R. M. BALMON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Omce—Next door to Post Omce.
Formerly occupied by Hon. W. H. Dimmick
Honesdale, Pa., April, 1998.

WM. H. LEE. Office over Post Office.
All legal business promptly attended to.
Honesdale, Jan. 1, 1992. 571

E. O. MUMPORD, ATTORNET AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Office-Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa. 39yl

HERMAN HARMES, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Patents and Pensions secured, Office in the Court House.

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TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

Over the Post Office, Honesdale May 26, 1992. A. T. SEARLE. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LA

HONMSDALE, PENN'A.
At the office inte of Waller & Searle. (). L. ROWLAND,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Honosdale. Pa. Omce over Post Office
Jan. 1, 1884. HOMER GREENE.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW Office over Reif's New Store. Honesdale, Pa. 84y)

H. WILSON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Office - Masonic building, 2d floor.

G. B. WRITNEY. LIVERY AND OMNIBUS LINE. Rear of Allen House

Dec. 1, 1902. DR. E T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office-1st Floor Old Savings Bank buildin

DR. H. B. SEARLIES.
HONESDALE, PA.
Office and Residence 1116 Church street
opposite Baptist Church. Telephone.
Office Hours-2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 r M

DR. W. T. McCONVILL. PRYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office-818 Second street, formerly occided by Dr. J. J. O'Connell. dale, March 13, 1902.

New Malay Opium Cure

Boing Distributed Free by a New York Society.

Co-operating with missions in Malaysia, the Windsor Laboratories of New York have secured a supply of the wonderful combretum plant, which has done so much to revolutionize the treatment of the opium habit.

A generous supply of the new remedy, together with full instructions for its use, and United States consular reports bearing on the subject will be sent to any sufferer. To obtain a fr-a supply of this remedy and the consular teports,

address Windsor Laboratories, Branch 134 East 25th Street, New York City.

### Joseph N. Welch, FIRE INSURANCE THE OLDEST

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY

IN WAYNE COUNTY. Office: 2nd floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

How Are Your Eyes?

## With a practical experience of many year I am able to make a careful, scientifie exam-ination of the eye, which will result in the application of a glass that will relieve and help you. If you feel the need of aid for your eyes, delay is folly. BLIND.

You are blind to your own interest if you neglect to take care of your eyes. It isn't every one who can properly fit you with glasses, and when you get, them you should not think they will do, lust because you see a little better. You MUST know they are exactly right. We are headquarters for optical goods of all kinds.

All lenses duplicated and frames solde on short notice, cheaper than elsewhere.

C. F. SPENCER & CO. JEWELERS. Post Office Building

The New York Daily Press Week Day Edition, one year \$4 50

Honesdale Citizen, per year 1 50 BOTH PAPERS TO ANY ADDRESS FOR 85 50 Address The Citizen, Honesdale, Pa

WANTED SUMMER BOARD

by thousands of Brooklyn people. Can you take a few? If so, list your house in the BROOKLYN DAILY FAGE FREE IN FORMATION BUREAU, for which purpose a printed blank is provided.

The service of the Information Bureau

WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

The Brooklyn Eagle is the best advertising medium in the world. It carries more resort advertisements than any New York naper. It stands PRF-EMINENTLY at the bend.
An advertisement in the Eagle costs little, but brings large results, because the Eagle latermation liureau is constantly helping it. Write for listing blank and Advertising late tard. Address NYORMATION BUREAU, BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE, Brooklyn, N.Y. Essition the paper in which you see this advertisement.

RENNEDY'S LAXATIVE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Honesdale National Bank,

HORESDALE, WAYNE CO.. PA. RESOURCES.

At the close of Duamess, May 14, 1908.

\*\*BROUNCES\*\*

Loans and Discounts\*\*

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

U.S. Bonds to secure circulation.

Fremiums on U.S. Bonds.

Banking house, furniture, fixtures 40,000 00

Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents).

Due from State Hanks and Bankses.

Checks and other cash items.

Checks and other cash items.

Essays its 11,570 99

Checks and other cash items.

Essays its 11,570 99

Fractional paper currency, mickels and cents.

Essays its Hanks-viz.

Bycolo of the National Banks.

To be seen to firm the second of the Color of the Colo

Capital stock paid in. \$150,000 00
Surplus fund 150,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid 8,855 02
National Bank notes outstanding 50,000
Due to other National Bankers
Individual deposits embject 10
check 8,656 02
Certified checks 5,500
Certified checks 6,500
Certified checks 6,50 LIABILITIES.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wnyne, ss.
I, Edwin F. Torrey, Cashier of the Henosdale National Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWIN F. TORREY, Cashier.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this Bubscribed and sworn to before me the dist day of May, 1988. R. A. SMITH, N. P.

Correct—Attest:
H. Z. RUSSELL,
H. J. MENNER,
L. J. DORFLINGER,
Directors.

### SALE IN PARTITION.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County, stiting in Equity, the undersugged will expess at public sale, the land of Joseph fluckwalder, decessed, late of Palmyra township, at the Court House, Honesdale, Pa., on FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1908, at 2 o'clock, p. M. the following described piece or parcel of land, situate in Palmyra Township, Wayne

iand, situate in Palmyra Township, Wayne County, Pa:

BEGINNING at the center of the old highway known as the Board Road; thence north twenty-two and one-half degrees west along the land of Peter Collum eighty-six and one-lifth rods to a stones corner; thence north sixty-seven and one-half degrees west along the lands of Jesse Collum and Frederick Steinard one hundred and thirty-three and three-fourths rods to a chestnut tree, a corner; thence along lands of Edward Ammermen south three and enchalf degrees west eighty and one-half rods to a stones corner; thence south along the lands of Ira Compten inheteen and one-half degrees wist foilty-five rods to the center of the turnpike road; thence along said road north forty-five logrees west eighteen rods to the center of the same; thruce the balance of courses along the old road south sixty-four and one-half degrees west fourteen rods and south fifty-six degrees west wenty and one-half rods, south sixty-four and one-half degrees west fourteen rods and south fifty-six and three-fourths degrees west eighteen rods to the piace of beginning. CONTAINING ixty-three acres of land, be the same more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS: Upon said premises

or less.

IMPROVEMENTS: Upon said premises are two large orchards, fine spring water, good dwelling house, one large and one small barn and other out buildings, about twelve acres are covered by waters of Long Ridge pond, thirty acres improved and the balance wood land. Lecated about one and one-half mile from Hawley, on the Long Ridge road.

TERMS OF SALE. CASH.

TERMS OF SALE, — CASH.
The purchaser also to pay \$1 for Deed.
A. T. SEARLE, Attorney.

114 H. C. HAND, President

W. J. WARD, Ass't Cashier After all saving is largely a matter o

habit.
Cultivate the habit, no matter how much
you make—it is the one aire way to independence.
You will find courteous treatment and
ample security at the

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

HONESDALE, PENN'A. CAPITAL STOCK, S100,000 SURPLUS, 300,000 UNDIVIDED EARNINGS, 60,082 TOTAL CAPITAL, \$100,082 Total Assets. - - \$2,680,000

SAVINGS DEPOSITS made on or be fore the tenth day of any month will draw interest from the first day of that month. INTEREST will be paid for all Calendar months on moneys remaining on deposit months on moneys remaining on deposit three Can ndar months or longer. INTERESTCOMPOUNDED IN JANUARY AND JULY.

Stand safes to rent in our BURGLAR PROOF STEEL VAULT. Special attention given to MERCANTILE ACCOUNTS. Deposits may be made by mail.

DIRECTORS H. C. HAND, W. B. HOLMES, C. J. SMIZE, A. T. SEARLE, F. P. KIMBLE, W. F. SUYDAM H. J. CONGER, H. S. SALMON, T. B. CLARK.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS After June 1st, 1908. 9:00 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon

**EVENINGS:** 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notes of Management of Managem

M. M. PECK,
Niagara, May 27, 1908.

M. M. PECK,
Administrator
(wil

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.—The Philadelphia Press has a woman's page of unequalled value to the woman readers, written by women about news in which women have a vital interest. The subscription price by mail is \$3 per year, or, if served by carrier, The Daily Press costs one cent each wock day and five centre a copy on Sunday. Handsome pres sums are given to readers of The Phi idelphia Press.

F. hool teachers who would like to earn some money during their summer vacation will find it profitable to write to the Circulation Department of The Philadelphia Press, 7th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. The Press has a proposition for school teachers during the summer, whereby they can earn additional money by congenial work. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN, -The Phila-

A sigh of relief went up throughout he land when the report that some school children in New York's great east side were starving, that they came to

their lessons "weak and wan" from hunger and sick enough sometimes "to faint," was quickly followed by a denial. Starvation is an awful word. Very few of the billions and billions of human beings who come and go ever grasp its meaning literally. In all times and under all conditions the fuliness of the earth is garnered and distributed to the end that no one, not even the unworthy, shall meet hunger face to face. Nevertheless the word starva-tion has nequired such a meaning that at the bare suggestion of a lack of bread anywhere the hands of the securely fortunate are open with relief. In New York money was turned away. so little was really needed to bantal want from the poorest tenements. Every big city and every remote dis-

trict in this country has food enough to supply every mouth in it, even allowing those who overent. In New York city during the growing senson and perhaps all the year round there is enough unsold produce dumped out as garbage and at all times enough untouched bread and meat in opulent families going to waste to feed all the poor within the municipality. And if any poor happen around when the un used stuff is being disposed of they get all they can carry away. The trouble is to bring the needy mouths and the surplus food together at the right time And the trouble in seeing to it that there shall be none weak and wan and sick enough to faint from hunger is the getting at the cases of need, so rare are they and so widely scattered. Wholesale plans of relief often fe; because people not in need are too pilling to be fed by charity. In this way that word charity has become almost as ter-rible as the word starvation. Some hungry ones will prefer starvation to asking or even accepting charity for fear they will be looked upon as frauts and parasites. It is depressing to know that there can be no permanent curof these occasional cases of hunger and even of the threat of starvation. But it is well perhaps that these tales of want should be published, even with exaggerations. It sets us all to think ing, to easting an eye upon the homes of our humble fellow men, to wonder ing "are there no poor about our gate-There is enough food to banish humaand enough goodness if enlighters

possibility of anybody ever going had gry for even one day. A Model Trade School.

and set to work properly to banish a

When the idea of manual training was a cloud on the educational horizon of this country no bigger than a han ! Charles Pratt founded an Institute in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., devoted to it exclusively. He engeled on the work with well balanced enthusiasm unimanual training became popular in the courses of hundreds of public schools And the idea is still growing. Those who are active in the mov-

ment for trade schooling may study with advantage the development of the Pratt Idea, which, though a splendid and well nigh finished goodel at this date, is still advancing. But the sytem of trade schooling in Germany perhaps the best in the world of ha ional magnitude. The trade schools of Germany do not stop with the train ing of apprent! s. They have recently stabilshed or cross for the lastr of master workmen. To gain ac mission to these courses an applicamust have had experience and must give proof of a certain degree of skill and aptitude. After admission the stu dent is given practical and theoretic instruction not only in the actual exer-

eraft according to the most a methods, but also in the na Impr ture and the cost of materials, the prin ciples governing allied trades, in esti mating, designing, and so on. When the courses have been completed the student is dubbed "master," a title which carries with it an official goarantee of efficiency. Perhaps it is far cry from our half developed trade schools to the higher trade education royided in Germany. But much is to se expected when a progressive school like Pratt's is widely studied and folwest as a model. The latest new departure at Pratt's is the opening of a etall shop where the products of the students' handleraft are offered to the public by the students themselves This brings the novices face to face with problems of trade which they wi save to encounter when they set up cisiness for themselves. Naturally the utilic demand will be for the last work, and in this way workmen will secome graded and all will be stimu lated to excellence. The unster will be known not by a diploma, but by the buying public's approval of his work.

Our haval men have got a long way from the example of the fathers that they pay so much attention to getting warships that will be proof against tor pedoes. What Farragut said about for pedoes at Mobile bay is a good one to duced in our civil war, about forty five cears ago, less than tifty vessels in al the war and mercantlic narine of the world have been injured by torpodocs Corpedoes are terrible things when you think what they might do if given a chance. Farragut was always ready to

The torpede must get at the vessel it is to do up before it can act. And the ship built for speed and easy handling can easily keep itself at a safe distance from the torpedo thrower. The submarine is believed to be the worst of all contrivances to carry a torpedo against the target. But every battleship, cruiser or monitor has more than double the speed of a submarine. The torpedo didn't knock out the Florida, although its attack was invited and awaited. But to build ships especially torpedo praof, except, perhaps, those Intended to destroy torpedoes, would seem to be unwise. The ship that can steam well and take hard knocks in the open is about the ideal war vessel Eriesson went so far in trying to make the first monitor an all round of proof affair that he turned ou' un wieldy tub. Its opponent was no nuch better, and, while the monitor came out gloriously, her career showed that a floating bombproof is not the thing for

# **CALL TO** ORDER.

Delegates In Seats at Convention.

BRYAN MEN JUBILANT.

**Everything Seemingly Under** Their Control.

CONTESTS ARE DETERMINED.

Secret Meeting Held to Oppose Nebraskan's Candidacy.

Denver, July 7.-With the rap of the gavel of Thomas Taggart, chair man of the Denowratic national com mittee, in the Anditorium here today at noon Cho'clock eastern time: the Democratic convention of thes will be

of the business of the great assem blage. The thousand delegates are immense edifice are filled with th spectators who have been fortuna enough to obtain tickets. That the mormous is well attested by the gested condition of the galleries crowd is enthusiastic and disposed manifest its energy on the slight-



ROGER C. SULLIVAN the prearranged programme of the convention. Well known figures are caget y pointed out, and there is a loud buzz of anti-ipation and a stir and settling down into places as the officials of the convention, headed by Chairman Tag-gart and Theodore A. Bell of California, who will be temporary chairman

take their places on the platform Bryan's Followers Rejoice. With the nomination of William Jennings Bryan scenningly certain in spite of the resistance of a small are openly and explingly jublicat. The botels and streets are fitted with than precedes a Democratic conven-tion, and the atmosphere is charged

First Mr. Beyan will be nominated in the first ballot, and more than 700 sites will be cast for him. Second Mr. Bryan will dictate the

o be promuigated.

Third Mr. Bryan, through his representatives, will dictate the selection of a candidate for the vice presidency. Fourth-Mr. Bryan will endeavor to induce Judge Gray of Delaware to accept the vice presidential nonduction. and, failing in this, will ask New York to select the candidate for that place. Fifth—That Mr. Bryan will succeed n drubbing into submission and possible extermination those old line bosses who are now resisting him. Guffey, McCarren, Sullivan and others.

Anti-Bryan Men Hold Meeting The anti-Bryan men made another effort to concentrate opposition against the nomination of the Nebraskan and asserted that they were now encour-aged for the first time since the delegations began to arrive. The move ment is not, however, taken with deep periousness by any of the men who are eading the Bryan forces.

The greatest effort was made to keep the meeting secret, those who were present being summoned by small ards which were quietly passed around. The names of the men who were present were also kept secret to large extent, but it is known that among them were Daniel F. Cohalan and William F. Sheehan of New York Colonel James M. Guffey of Pennsyl vania, former Senator James J. Smith of New Jersey, A. H. Cox of Georgia. L. Straus of Maryland, Josiah Mar-

et of Delaware and Frederick B. such of Minusotu. The meeting was largely directed by Mr. Shechan, who declared that the only way to focus the opposition to Mr. Bryan was to give it a standard around which it could raily. The consensus among those present was that if New York will declare against Bryan and stand firmly by its declaration there exists a chance of defeating him. It has been clearly understood from the first that the New York delegation would not cast its vote for Bryan if it believed that a decisive result could be obtained by casting it for neother candidate who met the favor of the Empire State.

Opposition Has Two Days Yet. Some of those present at the secret meeting pointed out that they still had two days in which to work up opposi-tion to Bryan, that " -> was a chance

of bringing New York bodily to their aid, inasmuel, as it had not yet de-clared its position, and that Georgia. It is generally reported, is ready to go against Mr. Bryan it New York will The way for the opening of the con-

vention was made clear by the action of the national committee in disposing of the confests over seats. As previously announced, the ap-

dentials, rules and permanent organi-zation will be followed by the presen-tation of resolutions of respect for the memory of Grover Cieveland. Judge Parker has prepared a new draft of these resolutions, completely eliminat-ing politics and dealing only with the eminent public services of Mr. Clere-land. If, however, there is the slight est disposition on the part of any of Mr. Bryan's friends to object to the Parker draft owing to the feeling created by its early provisions, it will not be presented. Teslay's proceedings will be brief and after the pre-liminary organization is effected an a-yournment will be taken as a mark

of respect to Mr Cleveland.

In record time the committee dis-posed of all contests before it with the exception of these of Pennsylvania and Idaho, which went over for a time. The general result was to sustain the delegates who came with credentials from their states and districts. A toni of seventy-six souts were involved in the contests from Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Ohio and the District of Columbia. The work was done y six subcommittees.
Although decision was delayed by

the subcommittee of the national committee hearing the Pennsylvania con-test cases, it is known that the credentials of the Guffey delegates have seen approved.

Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago was an

asy winner of the twenty contested eats from Cook county which were isputed by Robert E. Burke and his sesciates. Tom L. Johnson of Cleveand was a winner in the Nineteenth bhis district, where he triumphed over the subcommittee, winning out by the rote of 26 to 21 before the national committee. The Rockwell delegates, E. E. France and A. C. Holloway, were displaced and the two Johnson delegates, J. F. Flaherty and E. F. Rehoehl, scated in their places. The victory of Johnson was wen only after the Cleveland man delivered an ex-tended and eloquent argument before the committee. In the Ninth Ohlo district the Garber faction retained the two contested seats over the profest of

McCarren Turned Down Senator Patrick H. McCarren of Brooklyn was ignored in his contest against Charles F. Murphy for the twelve sears in Kings county, N. Y. Before the subcommittee he became so abusive of the Murphy and Color men that he was not permitted to pro-ceed, and the meeting was abruptly ad-journed with the decision to take no further action on the contests. The full committee sustained this action

In the District of Columbia contest. where the entire delegation of six members was involved, the committee divided the scats between the two contesting parties. The faction head-ed by W. McK. Clayton, which held



the credentials, got four seats, while the remaining two went to the con-testing delocation of Charles W. Dare, The Pennsylvania contests that in colved eight seats in the city of Phil adelphia and three in Allegheny coun-ty proved probably the most bitter discussion that was placed before an of the subcommittees. Charles Daly of Philadelphia appeared for the contestants and arraigned Churles P. Donnelly and Thomas J. Ryan, the leaders of the Guffey faction in these districts, in the bifferest manner. He charged that the eight Guffey delegates were elected by the aid of Republicans and that the rankest francis were perpetrated. Both Dornelly and Ryan, who spoke in support of the reg-ular delegation, replied in kind to the charges. Ryan became butter in his demonstration of Doly, calling him "puppy" and "upstort" and finally grew so whelen in his doministical that Committeeman Allison of Virginia called him to order and caused him to withdraw his caused him to After the statements. After the ning to erinduations and recrimina one for an hear and a half the subcommittee took these contests under

Personalities In Illinois Contest. The Himois contests were also rought with personalities and bitter delegation asserting the restriction arity of proceedings in connection with their selection. Sullivan's chief contention was that the illegalities barged by the flurice faction did not pply to the ejection of deligates to be uniformly convention. But under the the subsequenties. James r. Dublaum of Omaba, Bryan's close adviser, was



JAMES M. GUFFEY

en supporters. Mayor Dahlman stat ed after the subcommittee adjourned that the contesting Burke delegates were anable to establish the charges of illegality as far as they applied to national convention.

After the decision the Burke men de-

clared that they would carry their case to the committee on credentials and if defeated there to the floor of the

Leaders of several of the contesting delegations, incensed by their defeat, charged that the subcommittees were packed against them. Little hope was expressed, however, by the opponents of Sullivan, Guffey, Murphy and Dubols that they would win later

The matter of whother Okiahoma should be allowed fourteen seats as ac-corded by the national committee or eighteen as demanded by that state was passed along to the credentials committee. But fourteen, however, will appear upon the temporary roll No Second Place Cholce Yet.

All efforts to unite on a vice presi-dential candidate have proved futile, and the convention will begin its de-illurations with the contest for second place wide open.
A majority of the Pennsylvania del-James M. Guffey as national commit-

ceman in open defiance of Mr. Bry in's demand for his displacement and on the heels of Guffey's stinging pubthe arraignment of Mr. Bryan as a "hyporite, ingrate and faisfier." A minerity of the Pennsylvania delegation held a rump caucus, which sought to depose Guffey from leadership and install James Kerr, a Bryan man, as Pennsylvania's leader.

The New York delegation appointed a committee of ten to draft a platform and named Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic standard bearer of 1904, as the New York representative on the Most of the states have effected their

The arrival of state delegations served to show a continuous swelling of the Bryan strength, with only scattering accessions for other candidates This has become so apparent that the nomination of Bryan seems assured not only by the required two-thirds vote of the convention, but by prac-tically a unanimous vote, except that of Minnesota and Delaware, whose representatives still insist they will be steadfast to the end to their favor-ite sons, and scattering anti-Bryan votes from Georgia, New York, Penn-sylvania, Maine and several other local ities a scattering opposition dwarfed by the magnitude of Mr. Bryan's total. While this steady tide of Bryan strength has been setting in, the allied opposition have been looking intently but vainly foward New York, for it has been recognized that Chief Murphy, the political genius of the del-egation, held a key which might unloose a movement of genuine force against the Nebraskan. With New York taking the lead and throwing its is votes against him. Guffey and his Pennsylvania cohorts might have fol lowed suit. Georgia is wavering and might turn a plock of southern strength away from Bryan, and this, with the organized strength of Johnson and Gray, might have given vitality to the lited opposition. But all these reck onings have come to maucht because

For the first time the allied opposi tion disclosed figures showing what might have happened had New York announced at the outset that its seventy eight votes would be swung against Bryan. According to this table, a total of 349 votes, or considerable than the necessary number to block a Bryan nomination, would have swung into line with New York, the claim in detail being as follows: Alabama, 1; Fiorida, 7; Georgia, 26;

Louisiana, 18; West Virginia, 14; North Carolina, 24; Connecticut, 12; Dela-ware, 6; Maine, 11; Massachusetts, 12; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 24; New York, 78; Pennsylvania, 48; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 8; Minnesota, 22; Ohio, 12; Wisconsin, 6; Alaska, 6; Por to Rico, 6. The total vote of the convention is 1,002, the one-third neces sary to prevent a nomination being 834, whereas the ailled opposition claimed fifteen in excess of this re-quirement had New York furnished the rallying point.
The heated contest in the Pennsyl

vanta delegation raged around Mr Guffey, but his victory, his enemies say, is less significant than might ap-pear. The hopes of the Bryan men are centered on the nine contesting telegates from Pennsylvania. As these ontestants are Bryan men, they are practically assured of being seated by the Bryan committee on credentials, and, once seated, Mr. Guffey's preliminary victory may be succeeded by Mr. Bryan's final triumph, according to the calculations of the Bryan men. Against this, however, Guffey secured the sig-natures of forty Pennsylvania dele-gates whose seats are uncontested and who have an undisputed majority of the sixty-eight Pennsylvania votes re-

gardless of contest. The Anti-injunction Plank. Samuel Compers and two other rep-escutatives of the American Federa-ion of Labor appeared before the subomnilities on platform asking for the acceptoration of an anti-injunction dank in New York's tentative draft. Herman Ridder of New York also was card in advocacy of placing wood mp on the free list.

Evidences are multiplying that probably the only difficult plank to preserve for the Democratic platform will that relating to the use of injunc-lors in industrial disputes. Mr. Bry-in has let it be known through a number of reliable sources that his section on this plank is not rigid. beckups the most important confer-nce with reference to the injunction dank was that held at Fairview, Mr. tryin's home, during the dinner given by the Nebraskan to a number of prominent Democrats on July 4. At that he realized that there might arise directions where the issuance of an injunction without notice to those enjoined would be the only remedy against loss of life or irreparable damage to property. To meet such cases Mr. Bryan further indicated that if the resolutions committee could draw plank which would provide for such emergencies, with the anfe-guard that this class of injunctions should be self dissolving after a period of three or five days, the plank would meet his approval. Work on the platform continued through the medium of an informal subcommittee, consisting of Governor Raskell, who is to be chairman of the resolutions committee, and a number of promi-nent members of the party who will have places on that committee. The product of this work will be laid before a large subcommittee of the reso intions committee when the latter is officially appointed by the convention,

The plan contemplates telephoning each plank to Mr. Beyan at Lincoln as soon as it is agreed upon by the subcommittee. In this manner it will be possible for the subcommittee t present to the full resolutions commit ee a perfected platform which already has received the approval of the prospective candidate. So far there has developed no intimation of boatility to Mr. Bryan's wishes with

GEORGIA AGAINST BRYAN.

Opposes Him, but Will Probably Vote For Him Thursday. For Him Thursday.

Denver, July 7.—Georgia is against Bryan if there is any chance of encompassing his defeat, but probably will vote for him on Thursday next unless it is demonstrated in the meantime that a decided stand in opposition can be made.

can be made. announced at the conclusion of the state's caucus. It was said that Georgia came to Denver expecting to find an anti-Bryan standard about which they could gether with other op-posing delegations, the uninstructed delegation from New York having been looked forward to as among the op-position factors. Finding New York inactive, however, the delegation has

practically announced that it will not be "left alone in a wilderness." The delegation enthusiastically in-dorsed Clark Howell for the vice presidency and determined to present his name to the convention and to start an active campaign in his behalf. Mr. Howell also was named to succeed himself on the national committee.

himself on the national committee.

A representative of Judge Gray has been invited to appear before the delegation to present the claims of Detaware's candidate for the presidency.

W. S. West, who was first selected as the state's representative on the committee to notify the presidential nomince, declined the office on the ground that he "refused to notify Brysn."

"Massachusetts will cast her votes for W. J. Bryan," declared Dr. John W. Coughlin, newly selected member of the national-committee from Massa shusetta, upon the adjournment of that state's caucus. "We have held no conference as to the vice presidency and are leaving that matter in abeyance. Governor Douglas has said be cannot run, and we are proceeding ac

Flood In Bryan's City. Flood in Bryan's City.
Lincoln, Neb., July 7.—Lincoln experienced what was probably the worst flood in its history, causing the known loss of five lives and possibly two others, minor injuries to several, property loss which cannot yet be even estimated, on almost total sus-pension of railroad traffic and misery to bundreds of families, who have been driven from their homes and are sheltered in public buildings and

Second Place For Hawaiian? Denver, July 7.-As an evidence o the activity of our new colonial pos-sessions, Hawaii is the latest to come forward with a vice presidential candidate, the delegates announcing on their arrival here their support of William A. Kinney, a leading lawyer of Honolulu, for that place.

Denver Talks to Chicago. Denver, July 7.—A long distance tel-ephone line between Denver and Chi-cago was established with a conversation between Mayor Speer of Den ver and Mayor Busse of Chicago.

### REALIZATION STAKES.

Historic Event at Sheepshead Won by Fair Play. New York, July 7.—The spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey club came to a close with the running of the Lawrence Resiliation stakes, worth \$17.890 to the winner, which resulted in an easy victory for August Belmont's Fair Flay, with J. E. Madden's King James second and F. A. Forsythe's Dorante third. Fair Play so overwhelmingly outclassed his field that he was practically ou of the betting, being quoted at 1 to 4.

The Belmout horse was never fully extended at any stage of the journey and was only galloping at the end.

The Lawrence Realization stakes has been run for the last twenty year and has been won by some of the best thoroughbreds America has produced, including Hamburg, Sysonby, Ethel-bert and Salvator. This stake is for three-year-olds under stake weight and is one mile and five furlouge. Sir Martin proved himself the best two-year-old in training when he east ly won the second half of the Double Event, defeating a high class field

First Race. - Melissa, first; Gliding Belle, second; The Pippin, third. Belie, second: The Papin, third. Second Race.—Peter Quince, first; Dreamer, second: Roseben, third. Third Race.—Sir Martin, first; Helmet second: Favette, third. Fourth Race.—Fair Play, first; King James, second; Dorante, third. Pifth Bace - Grappie, first; Ten-renne, second; Sallor Girl, third. Sixth Bace - Frizette, first; Mara-

thon, second; The Wrestler, third,

BASEBALL. Games Played in the National and th

Games Played in the National and the
American Leagues.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Cincinnati-New York, 7, Cincinnati,
1, Batteries-Mathewson and Bresnahan;
Ewing and Schiel.
At Chicago-Brooklyn, 5, Chicago, 4
Batteries-McIntyre, Wilhelm, Bell and
Bergen, Fraser, Brown and Moran.
At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia,
L. Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Foxen
and Decin. and Dools.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
W. L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 6; New
York, 5. Hatteries-Vickors, Coombs,
Powers and Smith, Orth. Hogg and Kistney. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

8t Louis 41 29 500 Phila phia 20 22 Detroit 25 30 565 Boston 31 20 Cleveland 25 30 565 New York 27 42 Chicago 32 22 543 Wash ton 38 42 United States Not Heathen, Says Rome Rome, July 7.—America, Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland, Gibraltar

Luxemburg and Holland were remov-ed from the jurisdiction of the con-gregation of the propaganda, and those countries cease to be considered missionary lands by the Roman Cath-olic church. Mms. Gould's Wedding Day.
London, July 7.— Prince de Sagan
made the statement that the marriage
ceremony of Mms. Gould and himself
would take place today before a registrar and that the civil marriage would
be followed by a religious coronney.

### **GOOD CASE** FOR GIES.

Evidence Against Philadelphia Suspect Weak.

HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH.

Man Alleged to Have Sent Poison to Dr. Wilson Arraigned on Charge of Being Accessory to Cause of Young Woman's Taking Off-He is Believed to Be Able to Prove Alibi In Regard to Other Charge.

Philadelphia, July 7. — Though the police pretend to believe that Frederpolice pretend to believe that Freder-ick Glos, Jr., arrested as a suspect in the case, knows something about the murder of Dr. William H. Wilson of this city, who died on June 2d after drinking a bottle of ale containing cyanide of potassium, developments tend to show that the authorities have tend to show that the authorities have blundered in the matter and that Gies finds himself in his embarrassing position as the result of his efforts to protect the name of his young wife. Gles was arraigned today for a

hearing on the charge of being an ac-cessory in the death of his wife. The records at the bureau of health show that Mrs. Gles died on June 19 and that Mrs. Gies died on June 19 and that her infant babe died the day previous. To connect Gles with the sending of poisonous ale to Dr. Wilson the authorities will have to assume that Gies knew four days before that time that his wife was going to die, for on June 15 the man who sent the poisoned ale to Dr. Wilson purchased from William Olmstead at the Keystone Type foundsy a letter
"8" from a font of type known as
"Stuyvesant" and which letter was
used as a seal stamp by the murderer
who prepared the bottle of ale sent to
the physician. That Gles did not purchase this letter "S" seems certain, for Olmstead failed to identify him at

police headquarters as the customer who ordered the type. Could Not Have Sant Letter. More than this, Gles was at his place of employment on Sat say morning, June 27, or the day aft . Dr.

Wilson died.

It was on this day that a letter was at was on this day that a latter was mailed to Coroner Jermon from Bristol, Pa., in which the supposed murderer told why he had sent the poison. This letter was mailed during the afternoon, and in their efforts to trace the movements of the writer of the letter the police ascertained that the supposed murderer reached Bristol, Pa., at 12:47 p. m. The train left Torresdale at 12:35. Superintendent John B. Williams of the Curtis Pub-John B. Williams of the Curtis Pub-lishing company, where Gies was em-ployed as foreman of the overlay de-partment, says that Gies left the of-fice between 11:80 and 11:45 a. m. on fice between 11:80 and 11:45 a. m. on that day, and it would have been im-possible for him to have reached Tor-resdale, which is a suburban point more than an hour's ride from the center of the city, in time to purchase a ticket and catch the train for New York. Mr. Williams also says that he does not think Gies capable of con-ceiving such a clever plan to kill any one and that he could not have car-ried it into effect without assistance. who received from the supposed mur-derer the package which contained the poisoned ale sent to Dr. Wilson, received a letter in which he is ad vised to go slow in attempting to iden-tify any one as the person who sent the bottle of ale. "The outcome of the Wilson case seems likely to de-pend very largely upon your testi-mony," says the writer, "and I hope you will go very slow indeed in iden-tifying anybody in the matter.

"It would be awful to send any so to the gallows for putting such a man as Wilson out of business."

Buckman confronted Gles at the city hall, but refused to positively identify the prisoner as the man who left the package of ale at the express

Bishop Potter's Condition, Cooperstown, N. Y., July 7.—Bishop Potter has continued to improve not-withstanding the extreme heat, and confidence in his recovery from the

present attack is growing. Weather Ferecast Showers and cooler; light to fresh southwest to northwest winds

Live Stock Markets Live Stock Markets.

CATTLE—Supply fair; market slow and higher; choice, \$5.50a?; prime, \$6.50a.\$%; vani calves, \$7a.7.50.

HOGS—Receipts fair; market active and higher; prime heavies, mediums and heavy Yorkers. \$6.50; pigs. \$5.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply light; market strong on sheep and higher on lambs; prime wethers. \$1.50a.50; culls and common. \$2a3; lambs, \$5a.7.50.

General Markets New York, July & LIVE POULTRY-Strady; fowls, 1946; ide roosters, 94aloc; spring chick-LIVE POULTRY—Strady; fowls, Physic, old receiver, Subic.

DRESSED POULTRY—Firm and is fair demand; fresh killed fowls, choice, This iso; do, fair to good, illyalic.; old receiver, Subic. rearry brotiers, Nalke, western, Subic. rearry brotiers, Nalke, western, do, 2020;

FOTA TOES—Firmer; choice, per barrel, 2. Rai, fair to good, il Rai, 5c, per barrel, 2. Rai, fair to good, il Rai, 5c, get do, fines, 2020; process, specials, Inge.; extras, 20; firsts, 10;c, state dairy, good to fines, 20;c, state dairy, good to fines, 10;c, is and to fines, Rei, is declar, Rige.; extras, 10;; is dies, firsts, 10;c, packing stock, No. 1, 18;c.

CHEESSE—State, full cream, specials, Iligalitic, fancy, small 10;; fancy, large, pound apecials, ic.; fane, 8;23;4c.

A Bed Gunner. The man who gets loaded has a poor aim in life.—Beaumont (Tex.) Enter-

prise. Paris, July 7.—Henry Farman won the prize of \$2,000 offered by M. Ar-mengand for the first scroplanist who remained in the air for afteen min-utes. M. Farman succeeded in remaining in the air for twenty minutes twenty seconds, covering a distance of eighteen kilometers in that time. M. Bieriot made an attempt to win tha same prize with his monoplane, but only succeeded in remaining in the air

Brazen Sky Over New York. New York, July 7.-Like a blast from New York, July 7.—Like a blast from a fiery furnace was the attiling bont which awept ver the city, leaving death and insanity in its wake. The hot wave which has had New York and the greater part of the country in its graup for the last eight days, gaining at every tick of the clock, attained its greatest momentum, and the result was a record. "Showers and cooler" is the welcome promise for today.

ten minutes twenty-three sec-