PUT UP A REFORM TICKET.

CONTRACTOR OF THE CITY PARTY

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united on a class There was nominated for Shariff Wilson # Brown Common Councilman from Ger mantown, who led the fight against the gos men in May and who has store been Mayor. Wencer's standard lieufenant. He was formerly a Republican and is a centily manufacturer and a member of the Union

For Coroner they named J. M. Rosh dermon, up to last February a Sepublican Magistrata, who was downed by frurbare at that time with the expression that there would be "skating in hell before Jermon ever got another office."

For city commissioners, Rudolph Blankenburg and Edward A Anderson were Blankenburg is commonly known as the "old war home of reform." He is a manufacturer and was associated with Aethur von Briesen of New York in swinging the German vote to Roosevelt. Anderson is a practical politician, a lawyer and a close friend of ex-Mayor Sto Anderson was turned down by the gang for reelection to councils two years ago I scause he would not take orders. The nominations for Judges of the Common Pleas Court and Orphana' Court are the same as on the Republican ticket.

Their platform is unlike any that Phila delphia has known for decides That isn't a platform," said one dele-

gate who had I een raised by the gang when , the document was being read. "That's a description of Heaven." It provides for a complete and thorough revision of the election laws and explains why. It demands the repeal of the infamous "Rip-" per" bills and says bitter things against the pirate gang responsible for them. It describes what good government should

Utopian had dictated them.
No sooner was the actual business over than a dozen delegates jumped up.
"Let us march upon the city hall," they shouted, "not as we did in May against the gas thleves, but to salure the victor—John Weaver."

John Weaver."

Instantly the delegates began to swarm
toward the doors of the Academy. Headed
by the municipal band they began to march
toward the city hall. Some one began to
sing "We'll Hang the Gang on a Sour Apple
Tree," and the refrain was taken up until
2,000 voices were raised.

In Broad street moved the mass of men

2,000 voices were raised.

Up Broad street moved the mass of men, through the courtyard of the public buildings and up into the Mayor's office. Weaver came to the door of his private office. He was seized by a dozen hands. Some one threw a great American flag about him and he was raised upon the crowd's shoulders. Then the crowd that had wedged itself into the hall and the hundreds outside began to sing: "The Star Spangled." began to sing: "The Star Spangled ner." They finished up with "America." Banner." They finished up with "America."
After that the Mayor was shifted to other
shoulders and was allowed to talk. The
big flag was still draped about him, and
he was so moved that he dropped his h's,
which is a habit that crops out in times
of stress. He predicted the defeat of the
pirates who had usurped the bark of Government, and under whose flag he had
served for four years, "until he had seen
his mistake."

mistake." t the Democratic convention, held tonight, the whole City party ticket, nomi-nated to-day, was indorsed. This is an unprecedented state of affairs, even in the the City party ticket. Charles Donnelly and Thomas J. Ryan, old time Democrats morning at 11 o'clock. Horself the convention and switched the deletied the convention and switched the deletied the independents. This means gates to the independents. This means an increase of many votes against the machine, and insures the City party of the cooperation of the Democratic watchers and election officers at the polls in fighting fraud. The Democratic vote in Philadelphia, however, is not formidable.

THUMB PRINT IDENTIFICATION.

Burgiary Unraveled, Sleuths Say, by Great Dane and Blood Mark Clues.

By means of a "Pudd'nhead Wilson" identification Detectives Elwood and Flynn of the West 100th street station say they identified the burglar who rifled the butcher store of Charles Lorenz, at 970 Amsterdam avenue, night before last. They arraigned the man in the West Side court before Magistrate Steinert yesterday after

noon.

The prisoner is Harry White of 157
West 108th street. He was employed by
Lorenz, but did not report for work yesterday morning. At the same time Mr.
Lorenz found his store had been entered
during the night and \$12 taken from the
till.

Lorenz has a great Dane weighing over 200 pounds, which he keeps in the store at night. The fact that the dog didn't kill the burglar indicated that the animal knew him. Suspicion pointed to White, and the detectives went to his home and found him in hed. In searching the store they him in bed. In searching the store they had noticed drops of blood on a marble slab and a complete thump print in blood on an egg. Examination of White's hand showed a fresh cut on his left thumb, and his thumb print corresponded exactly to his thumb print corresponded exactly to the one on the egg.

White denied his guilt, but when Mrs.

Lehr of 107th street and Amsterdam avenue told the police she had seen him around the place during the evening the police say he confessed. He was held in \$3.000 bail for examination next Friday.

TO STUDY PROBATION SYSTEM.

Four Women on the Committee Gov. Higgins Has Set to Work.

probation committee recently appointed by Gov. Higgins held its second meeting yesterday in the United Charities Building. It is to make a careful inquiry into the operations of the probation system, both as to adults and children, and to report to the Legislature of 1906, through the Governor, any changes which it may deem

There are fourteen members of the committee, including four women-Mrs W. W. Armstrong of Rochester, Mrs. Tunis G. Arinstrong of Rochester, Mrs. Tunis G.

Bergen, Miss Alice Weddbidge and Miss

Frances A. Kellor of this city The committeemen are Homer Folks, Lawrence

Veiller, Marcus Stine, Dr. Charles F.

McKenna, Samuel J. Barrows, Howard R.

Bayne, Howard S. Gans, Dennis McCarthy

of Syracuse, Roger P. Clark, Listrict Attorney of Broome county, and Frederick Almy

of Buffalo. Homer Folks has been elected

chairman.

Sub-committees will be appointed and the real work of inquiry will be well under way when the next meeting is called, on October 4.

New Fall River Line Buys the Kennebee. BATH, Me., Sept. 20.-The steamboat Kennebec of the Kennebec division of the Eastern Steamship Company has been sold to the Enterprise Transportation Company. operating the new line of steamers between Fall River and New York and left the city this noon for Fall Rivr. The Kennebec was built in 1889 and is one of the best steamers on this line. The price raid is not given, but is understood to be in the nelghborhood of \$50,000.

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a Shalvey erroamed, and Policeman of Lawfor of the East 104th arrest station can from the opposite corner and gave chase. When he overtook Kruger he saw that Monahan was guining. Pulling his gun, he put to Kruger's head and said. I want you to rup after that man and help me catch

The cop and Krugal took up the chase with a crowdat their beels. They can west through tifth street to Markeon avenue and down as far as 112th street, where Krugal was the first to overtake his pai. He grathed him and held on until Lawlor of the up.

Lawlor then held both until the patrol wagon arrived

MEDAL OF HONOR LEGION. Annua Reunton Now in Progress Prestdeut Langbein Reetested.

ASETHY PARK, N. J., Sept. 20. At the sanual reunion of the Medal of Honor Legion of the Uited States, which begun the Hotel Monmouth to-day, officers were elected and reports received from the various committees dust after the election this afternoon Gen. O. O. Howard entered the meeting hall and the veterans cheered him. The General was escorted to the platform, and, addressing the legion,

"I am glad the election is over. I would Tam glad the election is over. I would not be able to stand any more excitement.

To-morrow night the legion will hold a banquet. President Roosevelt was asked, but sent his regrets. Other invited guests include Admiral Dewey, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. Corporal James Tanner, Gen. W. Merritt, Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, Admiral Melville, and John Wanamakes. Gen. Melville and John Wanamakes Gen. Horace Porter will address the legion to-

morrow night.

Ex-Judge Julius J. C. Langbein of New York, known as the Little Drummer Boy, was reelected president of the legion to-day. James M. Schoonmaker of Pittaburg was chosen senior vice-commander and Erastus W. Jewitt of Burlington, Vt., junior vice commander. James Miller of Philadelphia was reelected chaplain.

SYRIAN WAR IN COURT.

Bishop Hawaweeny Has Five Merchants Under Bonds for Petition to MeAdoo.

Five of the most prominent merchants of the Syrian colony, for whose arrest Magistrate Mayo had issued warrants. surrendered themselves in the Tombs court yesterday afternoon to answer a charge of criminal libel. The complainant was Bishop Raphael Hawaweeny of the Syrian Greek Church in Brooklyn, who has been the center of the disturbance in the Syrian

quarter.

The libel, it is alleged, was embedied in a petition which a number of the Syrians sent to Police Commissioner McAdoc, asking him for protection. The petitioners declared that their lives were in danger and that Bishop Hawaweeny had incited Syrians of Brooklyn against them. These Syrians of Brooklyn against them. These for whom the warrants were obtained were M. M. Malouf of 17 Broadway, Joseph Macsoud of 28 Rector street, N. K. Hatem of 108 Greenwich street, E. A. Macsoud of 92 Greenwich street and N. A. Mokorzel of N. West street. They were held in \$500 each for examination on Tuesday.

Police Commissioner McAdoo said yestorday that representatives of the Syrians

unprecedented state of affairs, even in the completely chaotic political situation, because there is not an actual Democrat on the City party ticket. Charles Donnelly and Thomas J. Ryan, old time Democrats.

SALE OF VENDOME COMPLETED. Mirabeau L. Towns's Prediction of a "Noc-

turnal Emporium" to Be Fulfilled. Towns & McCrossin, Brooklyn lawyers, who reported recently that they were negotiating for the Hotel Vendome, have completed the purchase of the property. With them is associated Douglas Mabee of Saratoga. Title was given yesterday in the United States bankruptey court. The new concern is to be known as the Broadway Vendome Hotel Company.

The hotel has been leased for a tenn of fifteen years to Medora L. Todd, wife of Louis L. Todd, the former proprietor. The basement is to be remodeled and Mirabeau L. Towns, recent prophery that the

The basement is to be remodeled and Mirabeau L. Towns's recent prophecy that the place would develop into a nocturnal emporium promises to be fulfilled to the extent that an all night banking concern will occupy the Broadway ground floor corner.

At a meeting held two weeks ago by the creditors of Louis L. Todd it was agreed to sell the property for not less than \$700,000, the proceeds to be applied toward payment of the 25 cents on a dollar composition with the creditors. The negotiations for the purchase were conducted by John Armstrong.

IT DIDN'T OFFEND ROOSEVELT. Harvard's New German Professor Criticized "The Winning of the West,"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-Dr. Julius Goebel's appointment as head of the German department at Harvard has brought out the fact that President Roosevelt figured in Goebel's dismissal from Stanford by Dr. Jordan. Goebel sharply criticized Roosevelt's "Winning of the West" because it ignored the importance of German pio-neers in developing the West and especially the work of the Moravian missionaries. the work of the Moravian missionaries. This criticism was in German lectures in San Francisco, and when these were translated and published Dr. Jordan demanded

lated and published Dr. Jordan demanded that Dr. Goebel apologize to Mr. Roosevelt, saying that matters vital to the university's future depended on retaining the friendship of Mr. Roosevelt.

Goebel wrote a letter of explanation to President Roosevelt, but was amazed recently to find that Roosevelt carednothing for criticism and that Dr. Jordan had a fat salary as an expert on the National Fish Commission. President Roosevelt is said to have written to a Stanford alumnus to have written to a Stanford alumnus about the Goebel case and to have expressed his dislike for Dr. Jordan's conduct in the

SUBWAY TAVERN MAN BROKE. Joe Jantzen (Not Joe Johnson) Files Petition in Bankruptey.

Joseph S. Jantzen, at one time manager of Great Oak, Joseph Johnson's Subway Tavern, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with \$45,500 liabilities and no assets excer a claim against the tavern, now in suit. The liabilities are for loans. Among the creditors are the estate of Louis Neresheimer of London, \$25,000; Martin M.Schultz, Chicago, \$10,000; Mercantile Finance Company, 38 Park row, \$2,000, and John Mulholland, 40 Park row, \$2,000. On these last two debts Jantzen denies liability on the ground of usury.

Jersey City Conventions. The Republican and Democratic city conventions for the nomination of candidates for Mayor, Alderman at Large an I two members of the Street and Water Board will be held in Jersey City this eve-ning. The Republicans will renominate Mayor Mark. Fagan for a toird term. The Demograps will name ex-Alderman Archibald M. Henry as his opponent

HUMMEL ASKS FOR NEW VENUE

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Mr. Should out mirrort a printed book of affidacies containing iso pages filled with excepts from newspapers and other docu-

No one said Mr Nicott, "who examines these extracts with an importial view can fail to reach the conclusion that a strong projudice has been created and still exists the public mind against the defendant Hummet It seems to be almost impressible f belief that twelve intelligent men suitable for jury duty could be found in this county who have not already formed an opinion or at least have acquired an unconscious prejudice against Hummet.

Even the Datrict Attorney, our zenious public prosecutor, has said that he believes Mr. Hummel to be a crook and has declared that the defense is trying to delay the trial and that such attempts as delay are merely more proof of Mr. Hummel's guilt. Mr. Jerome has also said that he considered Mr. Hummel's mere appearance in this and other courts to conduct higation in civil cases a scandalous exhibition. We do not wish to criticize the District Attorney, but we do think that his zeal has carried him too far. The old rule that a defendant is to be considered innocent until proven guilty seems to have been reversed of late years, when we find the public prosecutor openly avowing his belief in Mr. Hummel's

"But we can go further and show that yen the Justice before whom it is proposed to try this defendant has already, and from he bench, announced his belief that the vidence before the Grand Jury was suf-cient for conviction." cient for conviction."

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Mr. Sandford, in his reply, denied that it had been shown that any prejudice existed among the general public, from which the talesmen would be selected.

"The mere fact that Mr. Jerome has said that he believes Hummel to be a crook proves nothing," said Mr. Sandford. "It would be far more strange were Mr. Jerome to go ahead with this criminal prosecution were he not convinced of Hummel's guilt. Nor can it be said that Justice Davy's remark in any way prejudiced the defendant. It was his duty to examine the indictments and determine whether there had been enough evidence presented to the Grand Jury to justify a petit jury in returning a verdict of conviction, and he did so determine. Surely that cannot be adduced as a proof of prejudice existing in the Judge's as a proof of prejudice existing in the Judge'

OUT TO DOWN HOOKER'S MAN Independent Candidate for the Assembly

in Hooker's District Against A. C. Wade. BUFFALO, Sept. 20.-W. L. Ransom, the independent candidate for the Assembly from the First Chautauqua district, who is out to down A. C. Wade, made a statement to-night that if he is elected he will do his best to have Justice Warren B. Hooker tried again on the charge of conduct unbecoming a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State.

Furthermore, Ransom says he is an independent candidate, having been nominated petition, and if the Democrats indorse his nomination at the convention on Saturday they must do so without any thought of politics. It is not likely that this statement will change the plans of the Democrats and it will make Ransom's position stronger, as it will meet the taunt of the Wade people that Ransom, if elected, would

Speaking of Justice Hooker to-night Mr.

Ransom said: This district-Hooker's home districthas never had a chance to be heard in the Legislature on the Hooker question. Wade served Hooker as an attorney and failed to serve the district. Such publications as Bench and Bar and the many independent and reputable Republican papers throughout the State are certain the Hooker case will again come before the Legislature. As long as Wade is in the Assembly this district is silent on that question. The impression has been given that this district approves of Hooker and Lester F. Sterns. The only chance the district has of proving that its code of political morals does not sanction the practises of Justice Hooker. served Hooker as an attorney and failed to ing that its code of political morals does not sanction the practises of Justice Hooker is by defeating his paid attorney and electing a man who could vote on a possible retrial of the charges against Hooker.

"At least nine-tenths of the people of this district are dissatisfied at the way the Hooker trial came out. They feel that another trial should be had. If I am elected I will bring the matter before the Legislature, and even if defeated my action will relieve my district of the stigma that rests upon it."

This platform which Mr. Ransom enunciates draws the line even more clearly than ever in the Hooker case, and politics in Chautauqua county, and Cattaraugus too, are sizzling. The overthrow of Sheldon, a Hooker man, in the Second Catta-

don a Hooker man, in the Second Cattaraugus district has immeasurably strength-ened the revolt against Wade in Chau-

Colored Croker Atop Again.

Another revolution has taken place in the colored Democracy. A delegation of that organization called yesterday at Tammany Hall to ask Charles F. Murphy's recognition of Edward E. Lee as the leader. recognition of Edward E. Lee as the leader.

Mr. Murphy was not at the hall, but the
delegation stated that W. H. Dickerson,
who has been the leader of the organization, has been deposed and Lee restored
to power. Several years ago Lee formed
the Colored Democracy and until two years
since ruled it so strictly that he came to be
called the "Colored Croker." Then a rebellion arose and his crown was taken from
him and Dickerson was selected as the him and Dickerson was selected as the Cromwell of the party. On Tuesday night the Democrats tired of Diotator Dickerson and restored the scepter to King Lee.

Blake to Dispute Joveshof's Election. The Republican primary election in the Thirteenth Assembly district is to be contested. Herman Joveshof, the leader of tested. Herman Jovesnof, the leader of the district, has apparently a narrow mar-gin over michael Blake, his opponent, but Blake says some of the ballots counted for Joveshof were marked and should be excluded. Until the returns of the election inspectors have been counted, which will not be for two or three days, and a scrutiny made, the result of the contest cannot be definitely determined. definitely determined.

#SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS? Quality-Style-

Finish--Wear-Four desirable silverware features always found on pieces stamped

with the trade mark 1<mark>847</mark> ROGERS BROS."

Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., bearing this trade mark are conceded by silversmiths to be the best made. In buying Waiters, Tureens, Pitchers, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO.

AM ARREST THE CROSSES. Inndate st Wart in a Fathalle Cemeter,

Excessors, Mich., Supr. 30. Following raids open Catholic cometries in Counte County Fails Postiligo, Lana Cillett, Circon Valley and Broth Crosts in which monuments valued at several thorough illars were broken, a gang of three men nterest ift fromph's and it. Anne's Catholic orneteries here last night and completely emotisfied aromers on over two frondered commends and carmed damage settmated at \$1.000 Every martin eross in the cometery is action broken or distributed, while the wooden crosses are policy up and plied in heater in different parts of the competery.

Following the reports of damage done in atholic cometeries at different points last monte it was laured that the cometerior hard would be visited and for several nights entchers were on sunrd To-night, owing or a missincturatancing among the guarde no watch was kept and the members of the gang evidently learned that fact and carried out their work. For the first time an inkling as to the object of the gang has been sentreet. On a pince of wrappine paper was writing a warning to Catholica not to attack "America's policy of religious Hitmety.

JI ST LOOKING FOR GIRARD Police Abandon All Dilier Lines of Inquiry in Brans Murder Mystery.

Practically all the activity of the police n the cor of Gussie Pfeifer, who was found murdered and mutilated near West Chester last Saturday, is now narrowed down to a search for Joseph Girard. Capt. Burfoind satisfied that the girl was murdered on Wednesday night. He thinks that the crime was committed by a single person, and he believes that the truckman who vanished Thursday morning can explain the whole affair. He seems equally sure that Mrs. Mahon or Donovan, and her intimate, Harned, who are in the House of Detention, know little if anything more than they have told.

The apparent contradiction between the oman's testimony that Girard left home Thursday morning dressed in a jumper and jeans and a policeman's story that he was seen in a dark cloth suit two hours

he was seen in a dark cloth suit two hours later, the police do not consider important. Beyond this detail the two witnesses apparently tell a straight story.

A large number of clues without substance were investigated yesterday. One promising tip declared that Girard had shipped on a schooner which cleared Saturday, but later lay becalmed in Princes Bay. Detective Price, with the aid of a launch from the harbor police, soon disposed of this. Another case of false identification occurred in New Brunswick, N. J. That was similarly examined and discarded. That was similarly examined and discarded Late last night an anonymous accoun Late last night an anonymous account of the fugitive entering the elevated railway station at Tremont reached Coroner O'Gorman, but the description did not coincide with the accurate specifications now on record against Girard's name. Girard has now a week's start. He was last seen on Thursday morning.

YOUNG HUME'S BAD CHECKS. Missionary's Son Arrested Here Made a Record at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.-The police of this city received word from New York to-night of the arrest in that city of Robert Hume, who was a sophomore at Yale last year and who is the son of the Rev. Robert Hume of Bombay, India, a missionary under the American board. The Rev Hume is in this city at present. His son has atways resided here. In his sonhomore year he was married to a well known young woman of this town and then he had to leave college.

On September 1, according to the New Haven police, young Hume offered an \$80 check to the Chamberlain Furniture Company of this city in payment for a \$20 bill of goods. He got his change in cash. The check was drawn on a New York bank, and came back to the firm marked N. G.
The New Haven detectives said to-night that young Hume has recently issued a number of similar checks, one at Wana-maker's in New York for \$200, and another Wanamaker's in Philadelphia for \$160. In the two instances the Wanamaker con-cern in both cities held back the goods bought by Hume until they found out that

bought by fume until they found out that the checks were no good.

It is said to-night that Hume's father-has paid out within a few years about \$3,000 to save his son from prosecution for uttering bad checks. Students here tell about his success in raising a large amount of cash

success in raising a large amount of cash from Yale men during sophomore year.

He was very popular with his classmates. He represented to them that he needed \$5,000 very urrently to help along a scheme he was developing at the time. The boys didn't ask for details, but scraped together all the money they could conveniently obtain and gave it to Hume. Soon after that he disappeared from the university and then they learned for the first time that he was married. first time that he was married

THE WATCHMAN IN WHITE. And the Mystery of Clothes That Grew on Trees in East Orange.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 20 .- A New York man who lives here looked out of his window as he was about to retire last night. and through the mist saw the shadowy form of a man in his garden. "Are you a watchman?" asked the New

Yorker, opening his window. "Watchman," said the man in the garden in a suppressed voice as he disappeared down a path. It seemed peculiar to the New Yorker that the figure in the fog seemed robed in white and that a country watchman when hailed should not be more loqua-

Next morning, just after the householder rese, a servant came to his room, all ex-

"I wish, sir," he said, "that you would come to the garden and see the trees there."

The New Yorker burried down, expecting to view the ravages of some new insect pest. From one tree hung a coat, from the next an umbrella and on various other the next an umbrella and on various other trees were a waistocat, shirt, cuffs and hat. The New York men, scenting a mystery, summoned the police. When an officer arrived he remarked that a boy had been at the police station to inquire whether his father's clothes had been found, explaining that "father dropped them off his arm coming home along Prospect street."

HORSE ARRESTED RIDER. Veteran of Police Cavairy Takes Rider Who Doesn't Own Him to Station.

A sober minded truck horse with the instincts of a cop carried his rider down the main street of West Chester yesterday and halted before the police station. The man on horseback inquired aimlessly for direction to the nearest town.

"What town?" asked Capt. Eurfeind. The stranger had no particular town in mind and was forcibly dismounted by the police. He said he was Francis J. Reilly of Wheeling, W. Va., and volunteered the of Wheeling, W. Va., and volunteered the statement that he didn't own the horse he was riding. He and a chance acquainance had been seized with a desire for a drive while drinking at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street Tuesday night. They appropriated the nearest horse and wagen. After an indefinite tour of The Bronx the outfit landed in a thicket, whence the Virginian sallied out bareback on the cart-

ROOSEVELT PLEASES BRYAN.

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Limens, Rate: Mapt. 30 Contrary to speciations, the Democrats and Populate Nobrastia again franci incin a state tjeket, nominating Judgo W G Rantings for Supreme Judge and Victor Cole and Louis Lightner for Regents of State University Both conventions were sparsely affended, there being but fifty delegates the Populist gathering. If was once the main circus, but tracky was morely the side show, and followed the Democratic lead without any of the dickering through smittees as in provious years.

The Democratic platform is a studied avoidance of reaffirmation of the Re Louis platform, simply announcing the party's faith in the principles emineisted by Jefferson and defended by Bryan. It demands immediate criminal prosecution of local and national trusts, favors the extension of the powers of the Interstate ommerce Commission and declares that national authority should be taken from the control of the political party that depends for success upon campaign funds furnished by corporations.

On State innies it declares for the direct primary for a law making the giving of free transportation on railroads a felony and for lower freight rates, taxing of railroad property upon stocks and bonds value commends the President for his efforts in bringing about peace in the Orient. In a speech remarkable for its eloquence

and pointedness, Mr. Bryan bade farewell to the Nebraska Democrats, declaring the party was better united than ever and the prospects of the national success brighter.
"We are more united than since 1896 in favor of a radical and progressive Dem-

ocracy and against a Democracy of plutocracy. Last year many thought it wiser to try conciliation. Concessions were made to the plutocratic wing, but we lost, "No Republican leader has gained in pop ularity in recent years, save where he has been advocating principles first promutgated by the Democratic party. Roose-

gated by the Democratic party. Roose-velt has not in a single thing earned popular favor, save where he followed Democratic precedent and placed himself upon Demo-cratic doctrine. I am glad the President has taken the stand he has, and the Demo-crats ought to stand back of him. I believe more in the establishment of principles than I care for party success. care for party success. want to encourage the Republicans I want to encourage the Republicans who are trying to make their party better. I don't want the Republican party to be a bad party just because that would benefit the Democrats. The fight that is now going on in that party will create a class to whom we can appeal with hope if they fail in getting what they demand in their own ranks

"If the Democratic party had spent half the time and trouble in trying to convince Republicans that it did to conciliate those Republicans that it did to conclide those who left it in 1896 we would to-day be stronger than we are. I do not say tha we ought not to welcome back those who went away, but the policy of conciliation has driven away thousands of Republicans who wanted but proof of our sincerity before joining hands with us.*

Mr. Bryan had hot shot for Wall Street.

The investigation fever has driven out of prominence and politics many down at New York who were most solicitous in 1896 about national honor. Conspicuous among these were the self-constituted defenders of the widows and orphans. It is a startling expose of the false pretense and hypocrisy of the men who professed to be so solicitous about the future of the nation.

"No man has reason to fear the triumphs." "No man has reason to fear the triumphs of democracy. It holds no menace to any man who keeps within the law. Only predatory wealth and those who prey

through special privileges need tremble."
"No matter if some of our principles are now advocated by Republicans. The growth of our principles means the growth of our party. The only danger that confronts us through this awakening is that in seeking the remedy Republicans may go to the extreme of centralizing power at Washington. Therein lies great menace. I never felt more hopeful of the eventual triumph of our party or the correctness of triumph of our party or the correctness of its principles than I do to-day."

A resolution was passed denouncing the State University Regents for accepting \$67,000 from Rockefeller for a religious temple and demanding its return at once. No vestice of a fight against Bryan appeared on the floor of the convention.

HYDE'S HOUSE ON THE MARKET. James Hazen's Fortieth Street Residence Awaits a Purchaser.

James Hazen Hyde, recently high in the councils of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been thinking seriously of selling the family property at 9 and 11 East Fortieth street. Mr. Hyde owns No. 9 and uses it for his city residence. His mother, Mrs. Henry B. Hyde, occupies No. 11. A few weeks ago both properties were placed on the books of a Fifth avenue real estate

agent. Some offers were received, but none of them was accepted, and later Mrs. Hyde's house was withdrawn from the market. The other was left on the agent's books. Oliver H. P. Belmont, James S. Inglis and rs. Edward H. Perkins own property on

the same block.
Since the Equitable rumpus was started Mr. Hyde has sold his place on the South Country road, just west of Bay Shore, L. I. This is said to have brought about \$400,000. It cost his father considerably more. Mr. Hyde has also disposed of his vacht and his horses.

DESTROY 15,000,000 CARDS. Philadelphia Printers Promise Uncle Sam They'll Be Good.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-That the class f postal cards characterized as vulgar United States Judge Lanning in his by United States Judge Lanning in his charge to the Grand Jury at Trenton last Tresday is under the ban of the Post Office Department was fully shown teday, when it was learned at the post office building here that one firm had been put out of the business in this city.

The firm, one of the largest in this vicinity, had 15,000,000 postal cards printed ready for sale and admitted that their presses were unable to turn out a supply sufficient were unable to turn out a supply sufficient for the demand. The company in a written statement to the Government promises to refrain from further publication of the cards and will destroy those on hand.

RHEUM ON HANDS

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time.

ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupaca, Wis., in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony with salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried every-thing we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of outh landed in a thicket, whence the virginian sallied out bareback on the carthorse in search of civilization.

Later on the wagon was recovered and S. A. Jaeger of 358 West Forty-third street claimed the rig. Reilly was held in the Harlem police court. The horse was a veteran of Mr. McAdoo's cavalry and naturally steered for the station house.

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J. Y. M'KANE'S WATCH FOUND.

MEN WHO HELD UP HIS SONS AR-RESTED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Pawned Diamond Ring and Stud Prisoners Tell Frankly of Moliting the McKane Brothers. Whom They Had Seen Misplaying Their Valuables in a Saloan

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. A gold watch that was presented to the late John Y McKane by his friends at Coney Island n 1882 was found in the possession of Ellsworth Cheesman, a young man who was arrested here to-day as a suspicious character. The prisoner confessed that he stole the watch, with a chain and charm. from a man at Sheepshead Bay three weeks With Cheesman at the time of his arrest was Joseph Beck, his partner,

Neither of them hesitated in telling it. They said they saw their victims display money and jewelry in a saloon, and when they came out they were waiting for them a short distance from the place with revolvers loaded with blank cartridges.

"We held the pistols at their heads," said the younger of the prisoners, "and threat ned to shoot them if they did not part with all the valuables they had." Hearing that they were in danger of being killed the victims submitted without making the slightest resistance. The prisoners said that they got two watches, a diamond ring and a diamond stud.

The pair came to this city the following

day and since then have been living on the proceeds of the hold-up. They pawned the diamond ring for \$150 and the stud for Late to-night the Chief of Detectives of Late to-night the Chief of Detectives of Brooklyn telephoned Capt. Donaghy that he wanted both men and would send a detective to-morrow for them.

George and Ira McKane, sons of the late John Y. McKane, were held up as Ira was leading George, who is blind, to his home at Voorhies avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Sheepshead Bay. Ira McKane is proprietor of the Sportsmen's House a saloon in Sheepshead Bay. Ira McKane is proprietor of the Sportsmen's House, a saloon in Sheepshead Bay, and it was from this resort that the brothers had started on their way hone. Ira had a watch formerly owned by his father. A watch taken from George was found a few days ago in the possession of a man who had been employed in the Boer War show at Brighton Basch.

Beach.
The brothers told the police that there had been taken from them in addition to the watches jewelry which they valued at \$1.500. If their story is true, there is considerable of the booty still unaccounted

BAND TOO LOYAL TO UNION. Wouldn't Parade and the Governor California Will Fire It.

MENTO, Sept. 20.—Owing to that the band of the Second Regiment, National Guard, refused to parade on Memorial Day in this city because the Woman's Auxiliary of the G. A. R. had engaged the services of a non-union drum corps and refused to dispense with their services, Gov. Pardee, as commander-in-chief of the Na-Pardee, as commander-in-conter of the National Guard, will order the band mustered out of service. This is the second offense of this nature by the band, and the officials have agreed that it is useless to the guard and not to be depended on when its

services are required.

Adjutant-General Lauck declares the band committed a breach of duty in failing to execute orders. He says: "When mem-bers of the organization of the National bers of the organization of the National Guard so far forget their duty as to refuse to parade because of their connection with a labor union, on a day sacred to the memory of those brave men who in the Mexican war, civil war and the war with Spain gave their lives to their country, it is time measures be taken to rid the service of such organizations and I therefore recommend that the organization be mustered out of service.

LITTLE GIRL VANISHES.

Twelve-Year-Old Told to Go Wash Her Hands Seen Walking Toward River. Lillie McDonald, a nice, normal little choolgirl 12 years old, was sitting on Tuesday evening with her father and brother in the parlor of their house, at 734 East Twelfth street. Her brother was reading across the table and her father, Alexander McDonald, was writing a letter to her mother, who is on a visit to England.

Alexander McDonald looked up from his writing and noticed that the little girl's writing and noticed that the little girl's hands were very dirty.

"Lillie." he said. "go to the kitchen and wash your hands."

Lillie obeyed. The father finished his letter and became aware that his daughter had not returned. They searched the kitchen, the whole house, but she was not to be found. They waited all the evening

to be found. They waited all the evening, then searched the neighborhood all night, with no result.

Neighbors had seen her on Tuesday evening walking in the direction of the river. That is the only trace of her.

Her description as furnished the police is as follows: Twelve years old and well developed for her age, light complexion, dark hair, brown eyes, fresh scar on the nose. She wore a red dress, which came to her knees, and white buttoned shoes.

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MAY SUMMER IN NEWPORT. Rumor That James H. Hyde Will Rent or Buy a Cottage There Next Season.

NEWPORT, Sept. 20.-There is a probability of Mr. James Hazen Hyde tecoming a summer resident of Newport; at least, that is the report in the cottage colony here to-day. It is said that he will rent a cottage to-day. It is said that he will rent a cottage here next season and may either purchase a flace or build. Mr. Hyde has spent the greater part of the season just closed at Newport, having been the guest of Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and it is said that he has become so attached to the place that he has decided to summer here in the future.

place that he has decided to summer here in the future.

Mr. Hyde has figured very prominently in the social le of the past season, has attended all the large social functions and has been prominently before the public eventor only in connection with the affairs of the Equitable Assurance Society, but in reports that he has been engaged to two well known society ladies, Miss Deacon and Miss Warren, both reports being denied by Mr. Hyde and relatives of the young women. Mr. Hyde has done no entertaining himself, but when he becomes a summer resident it may be he becomes a summer resident it may be expected that he will be among the leading

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JEWS PLEAD FOR PASSPORTS. Rally to Urge Better Treatment of Ameri-

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can Citizens in Russia and Turkey The fourth annual meeting of the local branch of the Alliance Israelite Universelle was held in the Education Alliance, 197 East Broadway, last night. A. S. Solomons of Washington presided. Nissim Behar, American representative of the Alliance,

was the chief speaker. The society has its headquarters in Paris, but maintains branches, rabbinical seminaries and industrial schools in all parts of the world. It is especially devoted to helping the Russian and Oriental Jews. The meeting was held to continue the agitation for granting the Jews of American birth or naturalization the same rights as other American citizens have to pass-

ports in Russia and Turkey.

"At the present time," said Mr. Behar, "a
Jew, no matter how wealthy, cannot hold Jew, no matter how wealthy, cannot non property or engage in any industry in Turkey. Indeed, he is not allowed to remain there more than three months, even in the Holy Land, the birthplace of his race. No other people are thus discriminated against, no matter how deprayed or useless. We demand the same rights there that other

American citizens enjoy, the right to remain in Palestine and be protected there.

"The time is not far distant when Russia will give to American Jews the rights we have long fought for. President Roosevelt's triumph in the peace negotiations must ultimately bring that a hour Already 'Rooseultimately bring that about, Alread velt' is the most beloved name in Russia. Thousands of Russian mothers repeat it as a sacred word to the sons of the fathers he saved from certain death in the wastes of Manchuria. The influence of Roosevelt and John Hay, now germinating so wonderfully in Russia, will soon result in bringing the Russian passport to the American Hebrew.

"With that so near we now bend our energies to obtaining the same justice."

energies to obtaining the same justice from Turkey. It must come as the prelude to the reestablished Zion, and will come just as surely as in Russia." Mr. Solomons said that the traditional friendship of Russia for America was a myth. "The Russian fleet sent to New York during the civil war was intended far differently than in aid to the Union. Russia feared that the South would conquer Aussia reared that the South would conquer and England would then help her to capture New York and other ports, thus freeing the stream of raw materials again which her prostrate industries needed. It was that which impelled Russia to be on her guard with the fleet in New York harbor."

Think They Have Dr. Witzhoff in Atlanta Benjamin Franklin, attoney for several of the wives of missing Dr. Witzhoff, said last night that he had received a telegram from the Chief of Police of Atlanta, Gato the effect that there had been arrested in that city a man answering the description of Witzhoff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Miss Alice Marion Dewey was married this evening in the home Dewey was married this evening in the home of her Uncle, Major Frederick S. Strong, U.S. A., to William Gurley Cook of Troy, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Charles C. Pierce, U.S. A., in the presence of relatives and a few friends of the two families. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Chase, daughter of the late Col. Chase, and Miss Helen Stout of Traverse City, Mich. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, George Cook of Lansingburg, N. Y. The ushers were Constantine Chase and Frederick S. Strong, Jr. The bride and bridegroom left on a late train for their wedding trip, and will make their home in Troy.

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