VETO ON DAVIS IN HOME STATE

Big Boom in West Virginia as Result of Protection.

ALL BUSY; WAGES HIGH

Republicans Can't See How Nominee, Himself a Protectionist, Can Win Out.

From the Regular Correspondent of The Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 24.-Republicans looking at the situation from any standpoint do not see how West Virginia can be taken from the Republican column. As much of a protection State as Pennsylvania, with the Democratic papers unwittingly publishing Republican doctrine in their news columns by stories of development of new enterprises, it seems rainbow chasing by Democrats to claim the State for Parker and Davis.

In Elkins and Cumberland, where former Senator Davis is best known, he has always been regarded as a lukewarm Democrat. Although he rode around with Bryan when the silver leader visited this section, it was known that Mr. Davis was at heart a gold man. At times his sympathies have been almost openly Republican. His assoclates in business, the men who helped him build his big fortune, were almost all Republicans. The stations along the line of the West Virginia Central Railroad which Mr. Davis built bear the names of Blaine, Elkins, Windom, Harrison, Kerens, Shaw, Parsons and Bretz.

Mr. Davis and his brother, Colone Thomas B. Davis, on the best of Democratic authority, never failed to slash the Democratic ticket when they thought their business interests required it. It is charged that they contributed to the defeat of William L. Wilson, father of the Wilson Tariff bill, because he favored free coal. Many Bourbon Democrats are hostile to them on that account. In Mineral County Colonel Thomas B. Davis was elected to the Legislature as a Democrat when no United States Senator was to be chosen, but Vause Alkire, a Democratic leader, was snowed under in the same County at another election when a Senator was to be elected. Alkire's friends are sure they saw the hands of the Davises in his defeat.

NO FREE TRADERS THERE. It would be hard to find a man in West Virginia who would call protection "a robbery." This is why the Democrats are saying practically nothing on national issues in the State and are pushing State issues to the front. Never has the State been so prosperous. Every man who wants to work can get employment at good wages. Foreign labor has to be imported because not enough domestic labor is at hand. Several new towns are being built. One is Gassaway, named for the nominee. Eight hundred acres of land has been bought for it on the most eligible site on the Elk River. of the Coal & Coke Railway, which Mr. Davis is building. Gassaway is at the junction of the main line of the road from Charleston and the branch from Sutton.

Follansbee is another new town in West Virginia. Almost 100 houses are being put Virginia. Almost 100 houses are being put up for tin mill workmen there. West Virginia is fast becoming a tin manufacturing State. The tin plant of Follansbee Bros. was started in full this week, employing 600 men. There are six tin mills and two sheet mills. Still another new town, to be known as McMillan, is being built or the known as McMillan, is being built on the West Virginia Central Rallway between Wilson and Bayard. The McMillan Lumber Company, a Pittsburg corporation, is pushing the project. The property consists of 1,200 acres of timber and 1,368 acres of coal. If there has been some depression in the coal industry in some sections none has been noticed in West Virginia. A shipment of 700 cars a day by the Fairmont Coal Company is an ordinary performance. Pay days have reached as high as \$250,000 a month this season, and all the towns in the region are prosperous as a result of the big wage distributions.

The development of sociality

development of coal all over the The development of coal all over the State is greater than ever. A big new plant is soon to be opened by the Morgart Coal & Coke Company near Belington. The Blackstone Consolidated Coal Company has just bought the Blackstone and Clotus colleries and will begin work with \$100,000 capital. Scarcely a day passes in which a new company is not formed. new company is not formed.

BOOM IN IRON AND STEEL. Bellington is to have the plant of the Bromail Iron and Steel Company, recently organized by Pittsburg capitalists. All the money has been subscribed and the contracts for the building of the plant have been let. It will employ 500 men. Lyons Smith of New York is now arranging for the sale of the Potts Valley iron property, the sale of the Potts Valley from property, composed of 51,000 acres of the finest from ore in the country.

In every field of industry there is increasing activity. The Eureka Pipe Line creasing activity.

Company is stringing thirty-one miles of six-inch pipe frem Braden Station to Elm Run. The Mountain State Gas Company has 100 men at work building a new pipe line from Elm Run to Yellow Creek. The enterprise will cost \$300,000. The Virginia Oil and Gas Company will put down a eleven-mile pipe line at a cost of \$50,000. Recently a gas well was struck on Turkey Creek, in Putnam County, which is flowing more than 1,500,000 feet a day.

Although much timber has been cut out of West Virginia there are the thousands.

West Virginia, there remain thousands acres of virgin forest and no industry is more active than the lumber business. Train load after train load is shipped daily. United States Leather Company has to the Dry Fork Railroad Company ninety acres, near Hendricks, on which to uild a paper mill.

The above are only a few samples of the

great industrial activity which has fastened upon every section of the State and upon this the Republicans base their hopes of success, believing, as Henry G. Davis has been known to believe, that Protection is a good thing.

ROOSEVELT MONEY GOES BEGGING Parker Bettors Fall Way Behind Bryan Followers' Record at Big Odds.

It is a conspicuous fact that in the financial district there isn't as much Parker money offered this year as there was Bryan money four and eight years ago. The exponent of the 16-to-1 fallacy seemed to arouse more enthusiasm even if the odds against him were greater than they are against the present Democratic candidate. Six weeks before Election Day in 1900 the Republicans were offering 4 to 1 on Mc-Kinley, and as Election Day drew near the odds went up to 5 to 1 and 6 to 1, but there were a great many more takers than there are to-day. Offers of 2 to 1 do not seem to attract. attract any Democratic money. Bunne Buchanan & Co. have commissions to place 2,000 even that Roosevelt will carry West Virginia, \$7,000 even that he will be vic-torious in the State of New York and 120,000 at \$ to 1 that he will be elected. None of this had been taken up to the last hour of business yesterday.

Even the West Virginia offer, which should have seemed tempting to those Democrats who believe the stories of Republican disaffection, was not taken up. There are a few smaller commissions in the hands of other brokers offering 2 to 1 on New York State. It is likely these odds will go higher in the next ten days.

GOLDEN GATE STICKS TO PROSPERITY PARTY

California Will Give a Record-Breaking

Majority to Roosevelt.

J. O. Hayes of San Jose, Vice Chair-

man of State Committee, Says Great

Triumph There Is Sure.

That California would give Roosevelt the

largest plurality in its history was the

statement of J. O. Hayes yesterday. Mr. Hayes, who lives in San Jose, is vice chair-

man of the Republican State Central Com-

mittee of California. He called at national

headquarters in Madison avenue to assure

the campaign managers there they need

have no fear regarding the outcome of the

election in the far West. California, he

said, was enthusiastic for the Republican

ticket, and Oregon and Washington were

"The people of the West look upon Mr.

Roosevelt as a Western man," said Mr.

Hayes, "and they will give him their sup-

port for that reason. The Philippines policy

of his Administration pleases them, too,

especially on the Pacific coast, for the pros-

perity of the coast States depends largely

on it, and should there be a change, in the

event of a Democratic victory, they would

regard it as a calamity. California is a

Protection State, and desires a stiff duty to

protect its products from injurious foreign competition. California, Oregon and Wash-ington will give Roosevelt enormous ma-

The story emanating from Democratic sources in Kentucky that Federal office-holders in that State were being "held up" for the benefit of the Republican national campaign fund was denied in national head-quarters. So far was the varn from being

quarters. So far was the yarn from being true, it was said, that the National Com-

mittee had taken precautions to safeguard the Federal officials in Kentucky, is else-

where, from the possible exactions of too zealous local campaign committees.

Secretary of War Taft will speak in this State this week, addressing a meeting in Rochester on next Wednesday.

ANTI-PARKER DEMOCRATS IN LINE

Names of Ten Thousand Disaffected Ones

Have Been Obtained.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. - The anti-Parker

Democratic National League has just been

organized in Chicago. It is announced the

league will have branches in every County

in the Northern States and in a good many

The officers are: President, A. W. Max-

well, former chairman of the lowa Demo-

NEED WISE POLICIES-FAIRBANKS

Tells Minnesota Throng of Great Destiny

in Store for State.

LANESBORO, Minn., Sept. 24.—Senator

Fairbanks, Republican candidate for Vice

President, and his party entered Minnesota

to-day on their campaign tour of the Northwest. The first stop was at Rushford,

where speeches were made. Senator Fair-

"I am very glad indeed for this welcome

to the great State of Minnesota. I use the

her magnificent natural advantages; but these alone do not make the State. We

HEADQUARTERS FOR HERRICK.

Justice Holds His Last Special Term of

the Supreme Court.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.-Justice D. Cady Her-

rick will open campaign headquarters in

the Municipal Gas Company's building in

State street, this city, on Monday, but will not occupy them until after he has retired from the bench, which will be after he has disposed of the legal business pending before him. He held his last special term to-

On Monday he will open a trial term, but,

at his request, Justice Howard has been designated to succeed him in conducting it.

Charles F. Foley for the Assembly.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The First

Assembly Convention of the Democratic

party was held here to-day and resulted in the nomination of Charles F. Foley.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Newburg yesterday. Reasons which he did not explain compelled him to change his plan and remain here over Sunday. It was

said last night he found it necessary to meet some of the leaders to-day.

Chairman Taggart was elated yesterday

by his success in a lawsuit about copper mines in Mexico. He is hundreds of thousands of dollars richer, but he says the decision in his favor has not elevated him to the millionaire class. He has stronger hope of getting there than he has of elections Parker.

Members of the Manhattan Republican Club gave a reception for Julius M. Mayer, candidate for Attorney General, in the club house at No. 2284 Seventh avenue last night,

In his speech Mr. Mayer said the State and Nation would give the Republican ticket

"Battery Dan" Finn is deeply agitated because of the arrest of one of his lieu-tenants. Sebastian Fascancello, for alleged

traffic in fraudulent naturalization papers.

ascancello is not one of Mr. Finn's clerks

in the First Municipal Court, but is said to

be chief sweeper in the Jefferson Market Court building.

banks said in part:

of those in the South.

not a whit less so.

Holds Long Secret Confer-OREGON AND WASHINGTON DITTO -ence with Belmont.

PARKER DEPARTS.

SADDER NOMINEE

TAGGART TO THE WEST

Rumor That Wall Street Man Had Obtained Exile of Hoosier Statesman Is Credited.

Winding up his political conferences in this city with a final talk with August Belmont, the Democratic candidate for President returned yesterday to his home in Esopus. The politicians around the Hoffman House admitted he went back a sadder if not wiser man.

Belmont was the last visitor who saw him before his departure. As Parker had arranged to start for Esopus at 11.50 a. m. the banker called early. Evidently it was to be a heart to heart talk between the candidate and the representative of the trust interests that are supplying the financial stimulus to his campaign.

Every precaution had been taken to preent intrusion while they were together in Parker's rooms. There really was no danger their secrets would be surprised by eavesdroppers, for, although it had been announced as Parker's last day in town, for a while at least, there were few persons on hand to bid him farewell.

This lack of Democratic interest in the movements of the party's Presidential candidate is not the least discouraging phase of a campaign that is chockful of depressing incidents. The Parker managers say they are at a loss to account for it, but that is not a frank statement for example of the control of is not a frank statement, for one of the comments made by themselves is that Parker lacks magnetism. He is cordial enough in his greetings, yet visitors do not "cotton" to him.

DOOR BARRED TO ALL.

The conference between Parker and Belnont lasted about three-quarters of an hour. during which time all other callers were excluded from the candidate's rooms. Neither Belmont nor the Presidential candidate would tell when seen later what the sub-ject of their conference had been. No fawn could more timid in the presence of a hunter than is Parker when approached by the re-

ing interviews.

"I cannot be interviewed on any subject—not even the weather," he said yesterday on his way to the train. Yet as the ferryboat moved out into the river and he snifted the morning air he so far forgot himself as to remark: himself as to remark:
"That is bracing; it is better atmosphere
than that in the Hoffman House."

cratic State Committee; vice president, Thomas N. Haskins, former member of the Illinois State Committee; secretary, George P. Locke, former chairman of the Kansas State Committee;— treasurer, Michael D. Callahan of the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Then, fearful apparently he had said something that might be construed as a re-flection on the air of the Hoffman House Railroad.

The objects of the league, as outlined by Mr. Locke, are as follows: To get in touch with every Démocrat who is opposed to the election of Parker; to work against the undemocratic element that controlled the St Louis convention; to reorganize the Democratic party so that it will be in a position to elect a Democratic candidate when one of democratic principles is nominated four years hence.

It is announced that the names of 10,000 disaffected Democrats already have been obtained. State headquarters, the candidate withdrew into himself and rebuffed all attempts to obtain an expression of views from him.

"Have you any statement to make relative to your New York trip?" he was

DUMB AS AN OYSTER. "No, nothing," he replied. "When will you return to the city?"

"I cannot answer that now." "Have you decided to speak in the cam-

Parker was growing more nervous under the questioning.
"I cannot discuss that subject," he said. "I have delivered myself on that question once before and will say nothing now." Soon after Parker had departed a report was in circulation in the Hoffman House that National Chairman Tom Taggart was to be exiled to Western headquarters. It was said the advisability of sending Tag-gart away from New York, where he has proved more or less of a stumbling block to August Belmont's plans, was one of the things discussed in the conference with the Wall Street man, and that Parker had given his assent to the exile of the smiling son of

the Hoosier State.

When the report was put up to William

Sheehan and Taggart himself, they would not confirm or contradict it.
"That information came from No. 1 Madison avenue," said Sheehan, and he advised the reporter to seek verification of it there. avenue is Republican national headquarters. Taggart side-stepped also when ques-tioned point blank as to the truth of the

must have great policies; wise, rational policies, under which the people may go forward utilizing the bounties which nature has placed in their hands. It is important that we should determine great national policies wisely, for they are of far-reaching significance. Great as Minnesota is to-day, a greater destiny lies before her if she only hold fast to those great principles under which she has achieved so much." "I have no news regarding myself to impart to-day," he said.

MUM ON TAKING STUMP. It was expected Parker's departure from the city would be followed by an official announcement of his purpose to take the stump in behalf of his own election, but those who looked for the news to be given out reckoned without a proper appreciation campaigns on the Democratic side.

things that are made public as a matter of course in the case of the Republican cam-paign managers, are made with the greatest secrety by the men in control of Parket headquarters. The employes have the headquarters. The employes have the strictest orders to give no information whatever to any one, and so much has the necessity for secrecy been impressed upon them that an inquiry as to whether Belmont, Sheehan or even Taggart is in control cannot be answered frankly.

The headquarters attache may have

ushered in a visitor to any one of these per-sons only the moment before; but, faithful quiry by saying he does not know; give him your card and he will inquire. Still there are leaks, and some of them. like the announcement of Parker's inten-tion to renounce the judicial quiet of Eso pus and "swing around the circle" a bit in a quest for votes, are the cause of great innoyance to the gum-shoe managers. and all of these refused yesterday to say when Parker would make his first appear ance on the political platform or how many speeches he expected to make before Elec-

tion Day. GOT PEEP AT LETTER. Some of the Democratic leaders got a peep yesterday at advance sheets of Parker's letter of acceptance, and their opinion of it as expressed privately, but emphatically, was not the kind that would have ally, was not the kind that would have tickled the ear of the author. "There isn't an idea in the whole letter," said one of the Democrats who was fa-vored with an early view of the precious document. "I don't know any man," he

added. "who can use more words and say less with them than Parker. He doesn't seem to have any plain English in his vo-A few of the Democratic politicians had hoped Parker's visit to the city would stir up the campaign. They said last night it had not done so, and that it was their conhad not done so, and that it was their con-viction nothing could galvanize it into life "It's been too long dead," one leader re-

The Roosevelt and Fairbanks National Commercial League in No. 596 Broadway held a novel meeting at noon yesterday. Senator Wilcox Renominated. It was called an "experience" meeting. Ap-ples were passed around and speeches were AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Republicans made by all who wished to tell why they were for President Roosevelt. Raiph Halpern, 14 years old, a pupil of De Witt Clinton High School, said that before McKinley was elected his father could afford to give him only a cent a day to spend but of the Thirty-ninth district to-day unanimously renominated Benjamin M. Wilcox of Auburn for a fifth term in the State Senate. CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 24.—At the Demo-cratic Convention of the Forty-first Senate district to-day Harry H. Harpending of Dundee was nominated for Senator. give him only a cent a day to spend, but since the election he had been getting 5 cents a day. Therefore his heart was with the Republican party, though he could not vote. John B. McGoldrick, former secre-

Nominated for Congress. II. Connecticut-Louis Fiske, Dem. IV. New Jersey-Robert L. Stevens, Dem. Free Show

All next week for patrons of the store. Bring your family and enjoy it.

Admission Free.



Quick Lunch Room

Good, wholesome foods, cooked well and served neatly and promptly.

On the Sixth Floor.

B. & M. Blue

Trading

Stamps

Cut off this corner of our advertisement in THE PRESS and present it Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27, with your youcher, showing that you have purchased a dellar's worth of goods

purchased a dellar's worth of goods in THE 14TH STREET STORE to any Blue Trading Stamp Booth in the store, and you will be given 30 B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps in addition to those accompanying your purchases. You are entitled to present one of these cut-offs with every dollar's worth of goods you buy. For instance, if you

buy. For instance, if you buy \$1.00 worth of goods one cut-of will be hon-

out-offs may

ed for 80

stamps,

This Cut-Off Is Good for

How 70 Blue Trading to Get I U **Stamps Free**



B. & M. Blue Trad-**3U** ing Stamps Free

condition, we shall give 30 B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps free Monday in every new book. Have as many new books as

you want, and in each you will receive 30 B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps absolutely free. These will be given you at any one of the trading stamp booths, whether you intend to purchase or not.

20 More Stamps
Given Free

In the upper right-hand corner of this advertisement we print a Cut-Off. One of these Cut-Offs may be exchanged for 20 B. & M. Blue

one cut-off will be hom-ored for 30 stamps; on a \$2.00 purchase two cut-offs will be hom-ored for 40 stamps; \$3 purchase, 3 cut-offs may be or-changed for 50 stamps; on a \$4 purchase, 4 cut-offs may Trading Stamps, in addition to the usual number, with each dollar's worth of goods you The more of these Cut-Offs you present for redemption the better we shall like it.

We shall give 2 B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps free with each 10 cents spent until 12 o'clock. After 12 o'clock we shall give one stamp free with each 10 cents spent. This is the usual number of stamps, and you will receive them in-

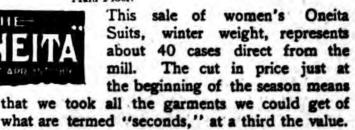
dependent of and in addition to the 30 free stamps in new books and the 20 for which the cut-off is exchangeable, so that with the first dollar you spend you receive 70 stamps. Full books of stamps will be redeemed in our Premium Exhibit Room, Fifth Floor.

Women's 1.00 Oneita Union

Suits at 69c Each

6 B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps

with Each 10 Cents You Spend



what are termed "seconds," at a third the value. They have slight imperfections, either small spots or drop stitches, which have been carefully darned and which we guarantee not to harm the wearing quality of the garments. Our Price

List Price White and natural, 75c. White and natural, 1.00

White and natural, 1.50 and 2.00 Children's Vests and Pants, ribbed and

72 dozen of Men's Shirts and Drawers, made of heavy weight wool and camel's hair. They are positively perfect, no seconds, and are 1/2 wool and consequently warm, durable and well made. Drawers are made of soft texture, reinforced, and have pearl buttons. They come

You Are a Lucky Woman When You Are Among Those Who Get a Pair of These 2.50 Patent Shoes at 1.00

Handsome patent colt shoes for women, worth 2.50, to-morrow yours at 1.00 per pair. We guarantee the wear, and, furthermore, guarantee the patent leather. These Women's 2.50 Shoes, shoes are made on a swell new Fall last, the uppers are of the popular

soles are extension stitched. Women who enjoy the distinction of neat, dressy shoes will be here to-morrow for these 2.50 ones at 1.00.

School and Dress Shoes for Girls-The entire samples of well-known

Men's Welted Shoes-600 pairs left from the big sale of last Saturday will be placed on sale Monday, and will include not all sizes in all kinds, but all sizes and all

kinds. This gives men a chance to buy 3.50 and 4.00 Walk-over shoes, 3.50 W. L. Douglas shoes,

3.50 Snow's shoes and 3.00 Regent shoes, at.....

monkey-skin, heels are military,

DEATH IN CELL LEFT CHILDREN MOTHERLESS

Man Identifies Body of "Eliza Smith" as That of His Wife.

Identification of the body of the woman who died in the Yorkville Court prison on Friday under the name of Eliza Smith, and on whose throat Coroner Scholer found marks which he believes were made by powerful fingers, was made in the Morgue last night. Otto Nordmark of No. 405 East Nineteenth street, said it was that of his wife, Elizabeth McElenny Nordmark. They had been separated for two years, he said, because of her habitual use of intoxicants. There were tears in his eyes as he told of her actions and of the leaving of their three

children motherless. "I don't know how she came to her death," he said, "but if she was not properly treated by the police I will make it hot for somebody. That a woman is not what she might have been is no reason she should not be treated as a woman."

"Up to two years ago we lived in No. 400 East Twentieth street," said Nordmark. "For some time she had been drinking heavily, and often went on sprees, staying away from home for days at a time. We had three children-Anna, now 9 years old; Oliver, 6, and Edward, 3. I finally told her I could live with her no longer. She took the children and I supported them. One day she left the children alone for three days, and the police took them. I got them again and she came to see them occasion-

Warden Lynch of the Yorkville Court prison yesterday denied the woman had been treated brutally by policemen when taken to her cell from the court where she had been arraigned on a charge of intoxi-cation. Dr. E. A. McGuire, the prison phy-sician, also made a statement intended to remove the idea of death by strangulation, Coroner Scholer and Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon suid on Friday they had been led by marks on the woman's throat to sus-pect her death was not suicide nor from natural causes. Scholer added he would subpæna all concerned in her imprison nent to attend the inquest and find out who were the policemen who had taken her to the cell. He even spoke of laying the case before Police Commissioner

"When the woman was carried down stairs," Lynch said yesterday, "she was making a great commotion. I asked her to stand up, but she lay on the floor kicking and striking at those about her.
"Far from abusing the woman we tried to pacify her by telling her we would see she was released in the morning and that we would get her work. Keeper Mountain found her seated before the bars with her waist wrapped under her chin and knotted behind her head. She appeared to be tightening the knot to choke herself. We got her out of the cell and placed her on chair. She asked for a drink of water

which was given to her. "The woman appeared to grow worse, and my wife, who is matron here, tried to re-vive her with ammonia saits, but she sank rapidly. We sent for Dr. McGuire, the ortson physician. "An examination of the organs," Dr. Mc "An examination of the organs," Dr. Mc-Guire said, "is essential to a proper diag-nosis of the case. Finger marks on the woman's neck do not prove she was strangled, if addicted to alcohol her fiesh likely would be flabby. In handling the body after death, finger marks might be left on it.

FORMER MAYOR EDSON DEAD. Retired Merchant Succumbs to Family

39c

69c

Sorrow and Old Age. After suffering from general debility, brought on by family sorrow, hard work and advanced age, former Mayor Franklin Edson died in his home, No. 42 West Sev-enty-first street, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. For several weeks the forme Mayor's condition has been such that hi amily knew the end was near, and when at noon on Friday he became unconscious all the members of the family were sum

moned. Mr. Edson did not recover sciousness. For many years Franklin Edson was prominent figure in the business and politi-cal life of this city. He was 73 years old, and retired from business about a year ago, when his health suddenly broke down. Mr. Edson was born in Chester, Vt., on April 1832, and came of Puritan stock. His mothe Sarah Williams, was a descendant of Rogel Williams, and his father was descended from Deacon Samuel Edson, who came to

from Deacon Samuel Edson, who came to this country in 1635.

When 20 years old Edson became a clerk in his brother's distilling establishment in Albany, and in 1866 he formed the firm of Edson, Orr & Chamberlain, produce and commission merchants of that city. Later Mr. Edson came to New York and organized the firm of Edson & Co. He became a member of the Produce Exchange in 1873, and the next year he was elected president of the next year he was elected president of the Exchange. Mr. Edson was Mayor of New York from 1883 to 1885.

New York from 1883 to 1885.

All of the former Mayor's family were present at the bedside when he died, and funeral services, it was announced, will take place in the house on Monday morning. The burial will be in Rural Cemetery in Albany. Upon hearing of Mr. Edson's death the members of the Produce Exchange adopted resolutions acknowledging the former Mayor's great services to the the former Mayor's great services to the city and to the Exchange.

LOVING CUP FOR KIELY. Irish Athlete Is Honored by His Many

Friends in This Country. Thomas F. Kiely, the Irish athlete, who won the world's all-around athletic championship under the colors of the Greater New York Irish A. A. was the guest of honor at a love feast in Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night. On behalf of the many friends he has made during his stay in this country Police Commissioner Mc-Adoo presented him with a silver loving cup, fourteen inches high. It bears the following inscription: "Presented by his countrymen here in America to Thomas F. Kleiy of Ireland, all-ground champion of the world; won at the Olympic Games, St. Louis, U. S. A."

Democrats Split for Congress. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24. - The deadlock in the Twenty-sixth Congress district Democratic Convention was broken today by the nomination of J. Davis Brod-head of Bethlehem by the conferees of Northampton and Carbon Counties. The conferees of Monroe and Pike, the other Counties comprising the district, nominated Representative Joseph B. Shull. The fight will now be taken into the courts on the question of representation.

Senator B. F. Martin's Wife Dead. Senator Bernard F. Martin's wife died yesterday in Mount Clemens, Mich. Mrs. Martin had suffered from rheumatism and went to the resort to recover, but was stricken down by typhoid fever, which caused her death after i. few days' illness. Senator Martin was with his wife when she

Senator Keenan Renominated. MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 24.—Senator Luke A. Keenan was nominated to succeed himself at the Democratic convention held here to-day. The district is the Second Senate, which is made up of Queens and Nassau Counties. The nomination was not opposed. The district is the Second

DR. PARKHURST, ILL, BACK FROM EUROPE

Suffers from Laryngitis and Is Scarcely Able to Speak.

Suffering from laryngitis, which attacked him on shipboard, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst arrived on the White Star liner Celtic yesterday from Liverpool. When he stepped ashore he was able to talk only with the greatest difficulty. His face was drawn and his general appearance was that of a tired man. He and Mrs. Parkhurst were driven to their home, No. 123

East Thirty-fifth street. Dr. Parkhurst did not go to bed when he arrived at his home, but sat during the afternoon in his study. He declined to receive callers and sent word that he had nothing to say, either about his future or about his summer abroad, other than that he had enjoyed the trip and the time spent

in Scotland. The surgeon of the Celtic, Dr. S. M. Dickson, said he did not think Dr. Parkhurst's allment would be serious. He had been summoned to the clergyman's stateroom on Thursday night.

Thursday night.

Dr. Parkhurst had intended to occupy the pulpit in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church to-day, but his illness probably will compel him to change his plans.

The Rev. W. S. Rainsford also was a passenger on the Celtic. He was largely instrumental in making the athletic sports and the concerts for the second and third class passengers successful. class passengers successful.

class passengers successful.

Early last Monday morning James Walker, an able seaman, fell overboard from the Celtic. An alarm was given by a quartermaster, a boat was lowered and life budys were thrown, but the man was lost. Dr. Rainsford undertook the raising of a collection for the sailor's relatives in Liverpool. About \$400 was contributed.

When the Celtic sailed she carried the largest number of passengers that ever left largest number of passengers that ever left the British Isles on a single ship. There were 2,937 passengers and when the crew was included there were nearly 3,200 souls on board. Among the passengers were Judge David Leventritt, Viscount Benghem, Belgian Minister to Mexico; the Rt. Rev. Frederic Courtney, George L. Rives, former Corporation Counsel; Mrs. Rives, Miss Natica Rives and Miss Mildred Rives.

Water and Rail Tours to Boston. The Hudson River Day Line October tours from New York and Hudson River points to Boston by way of Albany and thence by rail on the Boston & Maine Railroad will begin on October 3. The second tour leaves New York and Hudson River points on October 4; also by Boston & Maine Rail-road to Boston.

Fire Chief's Driver Almost Killed, Thrown from a wagon as the horse bolted when the harness became loose, John J. Sweeney, driver for Battalion Chief Francis J. Gray, was so severely injured at Lexington avenue and Sixty-third street yesterday that his life was despaired of at first. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Flower Hospital, where, after a thorough examination, hope was expressed that

Left Children to Die in Fire. WINCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 24 .- Four children of George Cooper, ranging from 2 to 7 years old, who were left alone by their parents, died in a fire which destroyed their home to-night.

SHATTERED WIFE'S HEAD AND OWN Keymaker Emptied Both Barrels Breech-Loading Gun.

Special to The Press. ELIZABETH, Sept. 24.—Two shots from a double barreled breech-loading gun ended the lives of Louis Bornand of Linden and his wife last night. From the condition of the heads it is judged Bornand put the mustle of the gun in his wife's mouth and pulled the trigger, and then placed the weapon under his own chin to fire the sec ond cartridge. The cause of the shooth is not known. The Bornands seemed to th family who lived beneath them to be happy.
The bodies were found by a grocer who had just delivered goods in the house am heard the shots as he walked from the

house.

Bornaud was an expert keymaker. He and his wife lived in a house set back among trees off Wood avenue. They had few friends in Linden and no children. him Bornand evidently was preparing supply when her husband ended their lives. The dishes were on the table. Letters friends living in 159th street, New York Young Tourney 159th street, New York 159th Street,

ASSERSON-SWIFT.

Naval Wedding in Bride's Summ Home in Richfield Springs. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 25-Miss Pauline Swift, daughter of Captain and

Mrs. W. B. Swift, U. S. N., of Washing was married at noon to-day in the bride summer home to Passed Assistant Surge Frederick A. Asserson, son of Admiral P. C. Asserton, U. S. N., Brooklyn, N. Y. The maid of honor was Miss Virginis Swift and the best man was W. Garden, Swift of Pittsburg. The ushers were Lieutenant A. B. Keating, U. S. N., of Baltimore, and George T. Tunnicliff of Richfield

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tary of Tammany, said his vote for Roose-velt was something good that it was possi-ble to get out of Tammany.

Bignature Chart Hatelier