

WILL HOLD CONVENTIONS.

SHEEHAN'S GREATER NEW-YORK DEMOCRACY TO NOMINATE AN EXECUTIVE TICKET.

Louis Hanseman, chairman of the Greater New-York Democracy, in a public last night the personal of the law committee of the organization, appointed in consonance with a resolution passed at the meeting of the general committee held at Cooper Union several weeks ago. The committee is composed of Franklin Pierce, Lyman K. Reed, W. H. Taylor, Philip Phillips, Joseph L. Hines, W. H. Thibault, F. Chauncey Anderson and Edward M. ...

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TRAIN WRECK KILLS THIRTEEN. OVER TWO SCORE INJURED ON WABASH ROAD-CARS FALL FROM TRESTLE.

Peru, Ind., June 26.—Thirteen persons were killed and nearly fifty were seriously injured in a wreck of train No. 3, the west bound Wabash Limited, nine miles west of this city, at 12:30 a. m. to-day. A number of the dead were Italian immigrants, bound for Colorado, whose names are not known. Several of those injured undoubtedly will die. The list of dead is as follows: ...

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Waltham Watches. "Procrastination is the thief of time." Waltham Watches keep it. "The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request. American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

SEARCHLIGHT. The searchlight of a critical comparison always decides in favor of Frank Jones' Portsmouth Ales. Other ales may be good—but are better. And they are better because they are made that way. For forty-five years they have been the standard of America, recognized by connoisseurs as WITHOUT A PEER! You ought to drink only Frank Jones' Portsmouth Ales, because it is the height of well-developed wisdom to drink the best ale, when it costs no more than inferior ale. The American made by Americans for Americans in America. Should a dealer offer you "something similar"—stare at him a minute and then show him your back.

TO DECIDE CONTROL OF PARK POLICE. Police Commissioner Murphy yesterday sent to the Corporation Counsel the letter which he had received from Park Commissioner Clausen relative to the control of the police in the parks. Deputy Commissioner Devery fined a policeman in Central Park thirty days' pay the other day for arresting a woman who asked for his number. At the same time Devery told the policeman present that he must not take orders from the Park Commissioner. In his letter to Commissioner Murphy, Mr. Clausen declares that the spirit of the charter supports his contention that the Park Commissioner has no right to control the details of police in the parks. Commissioner Murphy asks the Corporation Counsel's advice on the subject.

ONE OF MARCUS'S BONDS FORFEITED. "Dollie" Lawrence was arrested in West Fifty-sixth-st. on Tuesday night for being disorderly. Barney Marcus went on her bond for \$100. When the case was called in the West Side court yesterday the defendant did not appear. Magistrate Maguire ordered the bond forfeited and sent it down to the District Attorney's office to have judgment entered. Marcus runs a second hand clothing store No. 210 West Fifty-sixth-st. He was arrested and released severely by Magistrate Pool in the Jefferson Market Court for his bond practices.

VICTIMS OF A HAZING PARTY. MOUNT VERNON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES LATES TIED TO A FENCE. Ten graduates of the Mount Vernon High School were the victims of a hazing party yesterday morning at the hands of about a hundred young men. The hazers, who were led by Cornell students and former graduates of the high school, tied the 130 men to a fence in a lonesome part of Tuckahoe, and left them to the mercy of the mosquitoes that bit the woods. The victims were Lewis Loring, George Laughlin, Brewster Smith, Douglas Lawson, Charles Hardy, George C. Appell, Jr., Stephen Evans, George Kellogg, Frederick Miller and Arthur Reedell. After the exercises at the high school on Tuesday night the hazers waylaid the graduates as they came out of the door of the Fifth-ave. building. The boys had been what was going to happen, and congregated in the corridor and made a racket. They took some of the hazers off their feet, but were quickly surrounded and taken to a drugstore and compelled to treat their captors to glasses of soda water and iced. The graduates thought that it would be all over after they paid the bill, and were surprised when they were seized by a mob of boys who placed on a special trolley car bound for Tuckahoe. The car reached Tuckahoe at about 12:30 a. m., and the graduates were taken down to a lonesome part of the village to a long board fence, where they were tied, about ten yards apart, with ropes. After tying the victims' hands and feet the hazers cut down their shoes, and hid them in the grass to prevent them from getting back on the cars if they got loose, and then the hazers returned to the village back to Mount Vernon. The hazers kept up a series of yells all the way back, which woke the village. The boys had a hard time getting away, but they were not hurt. To add to their discomfort the night was very hot and the mosquitoes buzzed and swarmed about them. George C. Appell, Jr., the son of Judge Appell, of Mount Vernon, was the first graduate to get loose. When he attempted to free his companions he found that the hazers had removed his knife from his pocket, and he had to get away with his hands tied. As one graduate would gain his liberty he would join in helping to free the others. The graduates and their parents were waiting for their shoes, and then had to walk home a distance of four miles. Some of them found their parents waiting for them. The young men who were hazed had a hard time getting away, but they have decided to treat the affair as a joke. They indicated that they would get their revenge on the case of 1902.

MORE INDICTMENTS AGAINST BISSETT. Detective George Bissett, of the East Fifth-st. station, was twice indicted by the grand jury yesterday on the charge of bribery. Both indictments were returned in the afternoon, one charging him with accepting a bribe of \$50 and the other a bribe of \$5. The indictments are on the same case which was returned against Bissett some weeks ago, and to which a demurrer was entered and argued before Judge Downing. Should Judge Downing grant the first indictment Bissett would be held to answer to the grand jury.

FOR A MORGAN MEMORIAL. Continued from first page. be the judgment of the future that Mr. Hay has claimed one of the masterpieces of our diplomatic history. But the Secretary of State has shown us his honor. It is now of no man who has brought to literary criticism a more finished touch. During his residence in England on public occasion, when many distinguished men of the American mind have turned their best thought. Neither Mr. Lowell nor Mr. Phelps ever equalled in literary beauty his tribute to Edward Fitzgerald. President Eliot was then introduced, and amid laughter, said: "The activities of the university for the year have expanded much more, it seems to me, in proportion than the country has expanded, and, with this advantage, nobody can object to the expansion of a university." He spoke of the greatly increased giving for education throughout the country and mentioned three items in which he said the university had expectations of giving, the Germanic museum, the Arnold arboretum and a philosophy building as a memorial to Ralph Waldo Emerson. He then made an announcement of a memorial gift, the new architectural building, from Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson, of New-York, in memory of their son, who died at Harvard, of value of \$402,075, which builds and equips the building and maintains a teaching force. The gifts for the year were \$780,510. ROOSEVELT FORCED TO SPEAK. When Mr. Eliot reached his announcement of the \$1,000,000 gift from Mr. Morgan for the medical school, leaving the giver's name to the very last, the crowd went wild, ending in nine hurrahs for Mr. Morgan. Senator Hoar, in introducing Governor W. Murray Crane, said that gentleman knew at least one Latin word, and that was veto. Governor Crane's response was of few words. In presenting Baron von Holleben Senator Hoar referred to the regard entertained for Germany, remarking, "We have never quarrelled with Germany." As the German Ambassador arose there was great cheering, and then, for some unaccountable reason, the band in the balcony played the Austrian national hymn, and played it through. The baron spoke in English, expressing his gratitude for the honor given him. He referred to the eminence as a statesman of Ambassador Andrew D. White, and, in conclusion, said: "I bring assurances that it is more than books and titles that my fatherland sends you. It is, first of all, goodwill and friendship. All Germany feels that the two great branches of the Teutonic race belong together. After brief addresses by President Pritchett of the Institute of Technology, John Bellows, of Gloucester, England, and Wayne MacVeagh, Vice-President Roosevelt, who had come in late and had sent a note up to Senator Hoar asking not to be called on, was called upon for a speech, Senator Hoar having left the decision with the alumni. The Vice-President spoke feelingly of President McKinley and then said of Adelbert S. Hay: "Of all the young men of the United States of his age, he had done more than any other, and in circumstances which would have taxed a much older man." He also spoke of the distinctive work of President Eliot in making the university thoroughly national and democratic. Edward H. Warren, '03, closed the speechmaking with a short toast.

HARVARD HONORS BESTOWED AMBASSADOR VON HOLLEBEN AND WAYNE MACVEAGH RECEIVE THE LL. D. Cambridge, Mass., June 25.—The regular commencement exercises took place in Sanders Theatre this morning at 10 o'clock. At 9:45 o'clock the president and fellows of the university, with the overseers and