



WANTS GRAY FOR MATE
BRYAN FOR EASTERN MAN.

Radical Injunction Plank Expected
—Many Seek Second Place.

Denver, June 30.—In the minds of the majority of the Democratic politicians who have formed the vanguard of the march on Denver two important questions have already been settled—the first, that the mooted planks in the platform will be written in Mr. Bryan's most approved manner and sent through the committee on resolutions with a whoop; the second, that the choice of the Bryanites for Vice-President is Judge Gray, and, if he refuses, a New Yorker, preferably Charles A. Towne.

At present there are one or two men in Denver who profess to believe that a halt can be called on the Bryanites when they attempt to force a radical anti-injunction plank into the platform. One of these is Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, who is keeping in close touch with the so-called "conservative" Democratic leaders in an effort to concentrate all available strength against the Gompers-Bryan idea and gain at least one victory in the convention. He has no hope of doing more than slightly modifying the proposed plank, and this with Bryan's consent, and to this end he is directing a vast amount of pressure to be brought to bear on the "Peerless One" at the right moment. In this he has the moral support and best wishes of the practical politicians here, including Thomas Taggart, but few of them share Sullivan's confidence and they look forward to an injunction plank which will be substantially as follows:

We favor such modification of the laws relating to injunctions as will, first, prevent the issuing of writs in industrial disputes except after notice to defendants and full hearing. Second—Permit trial of such by a judge other than the one who issued the writ, and allow a jury to be summoned in all cases where the alleged contempt is committed outside the presence of the court.

GRAY THE BRYAN FAVORITE.

Major Dahlgren, of Omaha, who has become hot and cold several times since his arrival here, in his latest statement says Judge Gray is the ideal candidate for Vice-President. This is taken to be the pronouncement of the oracle at Lincoln, and Dahlgren says that Judge Gray will accept the nomination. The Omaha Mayor also says that labor wants Gray above all things and that "he can carry Delaware."

Dahlgren received a telegram from Lincoln this morning saying that the Nebraska delegation would prefer Gray, but falling in this would agree to any candidate put forward by New York. Bryan would prefer Towne, Norman Mack wants Chandler, Tammany is said to be favorable to Morgan J. O'Brien, while the Congress coteries from the West and South want Harrison. "As it appears to be Mr. Bryan's convention," said a practical politician, "it will probably be Towne's things look now."

That there is a dearth of aspirants for the Vice-Presidency the following list of those mentioned will attest: Judge George Gray, of Delaware; Governor J. A. Johnson, of Minnesota; William L. Douglas, of Massachusetts; Archibald McNeill, of Connecticut; Governor Joseph V. Falk, of Missouri; John W. Kern, of Indiana; Herman A. Metz, Charles A. Towne, Francis Burton Harrison, Morgan J. O'Brien and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, all of New York; Governor Higgins of Rhode Island; Senator Charles A. Culberson, of Texas; Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois; Jeremiah E. Sullivan, of Iowa; David Rose, of Wisconsin; ex-Governor William J. Stone, of Missouri; Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon; W. G. Conrad, of Montana; Tom L. Johnson and Judson A. Harmon, of Ohio; Governor Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Benjamin F. Shreveley, of Indiana; Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama; David R. Francis, of Missouri; Martin W. Littleton, of New York; William Sulzer, of New York; Augustus Van Wyck, Henry T. Rainey and John C. Mitchell.

The Gray Presidential campaign was formally launched to-day and headquarters were opened in the Savoy Hotel. In the early afternoon a corps of bill stickers went about the hotels putting up lithographs of the Delaware candidate. No other pictures have been displayed as yet, and the Gray men get the prominent places in the lobbies of all the leading hotels.

Mr. Marvel, manager of the Gray movement, when informed of the sentiment regarding Judge Gray as a candidate for vice-president, said: "We don't know anything about that. It does not concern us. Judge Gray is a candidate for President, and he is going to be nominated. We are running him for President, and for nothing else."

"The people out here," it was suggested, "are running him for Vice-President, and it is generally believed that Mr. Bryan favors him for the second place on the ticket."

"There is not a man in the country who could be placed at the head of the Democratic ticket," said Mr. Marvel, "who would not like to have Judge Gray for a running mate. We know all about that, but we are not considering him in the light of anything but a candidate for the first place, nor must anybody else so consider him. If they do they are making a great mistake, and they are wasting their time."

When asked how much strength he expected his candidate to show on the first ballot, Mr. Marvel said: "He will get all of Delaware, all of Maryland, a great part of Pennsylvania, probably all of New Jersey and many votes from the South. We are not making any specific claims as to figures, but this fact must be borne in mind. There are four hundred uncommitted delegates to that convention. You can draw your own conclusions as to what that means, but it certainly means something."

Mr. Marvel said that the name of Judge Gray would be presented to the convention by L. I. Hanby, of Delaware, and seconded by P. A. O'Boyle, chairman of the recent Democratic state convention in Pennsylvania, among others. The Johnson headquarters will not be opened for several days, and the date on which the Bryan banners will be thrown out has not yet been determined, but it will be on Saturday or Sunday, after the arrival of the Nebraska delegation.

FAR WEST OPPOSES RADICAL PLANK.

The forces opposed to a radical labor plank were strengthened to-day by the arrival of Charles G. Helfner, of Washington State, who has the proxy of John Y. Terry, the national committeeman from that state. Mr. Helfner announced emphatically that the Pacific Coast, and particularly the State of Washington, was opposed to the adoption of such a plank as was presented at Chicago by Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor.

WOMEN ATTACK HOUSE.

Suffrage Movement Fails—Twenty-nine Arrests Made.

London, June 30.—Contrasted with the recent orderly and impressive suffragette demonstrations, the attack on the House of Commons to-day was a comparative failure, and probably will injure rather than advance the cause which it was intended to serve. Nothing like the number of suffragettes expected appeared, and the movement seemed to lack a definite plan and organization. The real leaders in the attack on the House remained behind at Caxton Hall, reserving themselves, as they now explain, for another invasion of Parliament on Thursday.

The police, mounted and on foot, were in strong force in the neighborhood of Parliament, and for two or three hours the streets were the scene of riots and skirmishes, caused by the efforts of the suffragettes to break through the cordon and reach the lobby. Many ruses and disguises were employed for this purpose, but none succeeded, and in the end twenty-nine women were arrested, including two bold spirits, who drove in a cab to Downing street and smashed the windows of the Premier's residence with stones, and others who chartered boats on the Thames and tried to harangue the members of the House on the terrace through megaphones.

Mrs. Asquith and her daughter watched the scenes from the balcony of a hotel overlooking Parliament Square. Mrs. Asquith had been watching the crowds in the street with her daughter and a governess, but they were swept away by a sudden rush of the mob and somewhat roughly addressed and handled by a policeman, who supposed they were suffragettes. Mrs. Asquith then disclosed her identity and the policeman escorted her to safety in the hotel. She afterward expressed her strong disapproval of the methods of the militant suffragettes.

The Premier himself left Parliament on foot and passed unrecognized, although there were enormous crowds around the House. There were scenes of great disorder, but it is estimated that not more than 5 per cent of those gathered in Parliament Square were women.

Several hundred women assembled at Caxton Hall this afternoon, and sent a deputation to the House to see Premier Asquith regarding the immediate grant of the franchise to women. At the House the members of the deputation were met by a solid body of police, and admission was refused. The Premier, in a curt message, declined to see the deputation, which returned to Caxton Hall, where its arrival was the signal for a noisy denunciation of the government.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Swimming in East River, Tide Carries Them Under Boats.

Two boys swimming in the East River off 7th street were drowned yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The bodies were recovered. The boys were Max Featherstein, of No. 377 East 10th street, and Samuel Schneider, of No. 371 East 10th street. The bodies were taken to the Union Market police station.

Thirty or forty boys were swimming in the river at the time the two youngsters lost their lives. The two boys in some way became caught between two canal boats. The other boys heard their cries for assistance. Patrolman Shiel, of the Union Market station, ran down to the pier, as did Frederick White, of No. 205 Avenue C; William Ludke, of No. 151 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, and Edward Moch, of No. 62 South 8th street, Brooklyn. The three latter dived into the water, but were too late to save the boys, who had been swept beneath the boats by the swift current. They succeeded, however, in recovering the bodies after a half hour's search.

DEATH IN BOAT'S WAKE.

Launch Passes Near Bathers—Boys Saving Each Other Drown.

Hartford, Conn., June 30.—Engulfed by a wave from a large launch which had been recklessly run among a crowd of bathers near Riverside Park, on the Connecticut River, late this afternoon, Albert Farrell, fifteen years old, and Walter Kearney were drowned.

Each boy seemed to be trying to save the other, when their strength gave out and they disappeared when a boat drew near to rescue them. The launch skipper said he did not realize that he was so near or that his boat caused such a large wave.

FIREWORKS HURT THREE.

Art Editor Badly Cut by Explosion at Yonkers.

Three men were injured at Yonkers yesterday by an explosion of fireworks at Jacob Schmele's sporting goods store at No. 28 Riverdale avenue. The whole front of the store was blown across the street, smashing the big plate glass window in John G. Stack's undertaking office.

Hayworth Campbell, past editor of "Everybody's Magazine," was passing the store with George R. Penchard when the explosion occurred. Campbell's head was hurled to the ground and badly cut about the head, face and body. Penchard escaped practically unharmed except for a few marks on his face. James J. Fee, who is employed in the undertaker's office, had one of his arms cut by a flying splinter. L. Montague, a blacksmith, was hit on the head with two wheels of a baby carriage which came whizzing across the street.

DROWNS WHILE WIFE LOOKS ON.

The outgoing tide at East 49th street proved too strong for Andrew Hendrickson, twenty-five years old, a dock builder, of No. 329 East 49th street, last evening, and he was swept away into the darkness and drowned, while his wife looked helplessly on. Hendrickson was not a good swimmer, and his wife told him to be careful, but the cool water was too inviting and he dived in with a laugh for her fears. He rose to the surface, gave a shout of distress and disappeared. Other bathers swam to the rescue, but were unable to find any trace of him.

CHILD BURGLAR CAUGHT

LITTLE GIRL OF NINE.

Had Robbed Flats of \$10,000 and Eluded Police for Months.

The Williamsburg police have at least cleared up the mystery surrounding the many flat robberies that have occurred in their district for the last three months, and in their prisoner they have one of the coolest juvenile criminals that has been arrested in years. The prisoner is Annie Wilson, alias Annie Reilly, nine years old, of No. 385 Hewes street, and to look at her as she stood in the Clynner street station last night, a thin, scrawny little thing, with unkempt hair, thin, dirty arms and ragged clothing, it was almost impossible to believe that she could have robbed flats of \$10,000 worth of plunder and led the police a merry chase for months.

"Why did I go under the name of Reilly?" she said last night. "Well, I'll tell you guys. You see, me old lady is in the House of the Good Shepherd and me old man didn't treat me right, so I took me mother's maiden name; dat's all there is to it." And the hardened police looked on amazed.

It was three months ago that complaints of flat robberies began to come in to the police, and in every case a little girl had been seen in the neighborhood. Try as they would the police could never get her. Mrs. Alexander Lane, of No. 246 Hewes street, Mrs. George Hamilton, of No. 300 Marcy avenue, and Mrs. Nugent, of Marcy avenue, near Hewes street, had the same story of discovering the girl in their apartments but allowing her to go on her assertion that she was "looking for Mrs. Reilly." On the three occasions each discovered later that she had been robbed.

Patrolman Louis Miller, standing at Marcy avenue and Hewes street yesterday afternoon, saw a girl answering the description of the one wanted, pushing a blue go-cart. He accosted her. "What have you in that go-cart?" he asked. "Nothing, mister, but me doll."

But Miller was curious, and he lifted the covering. To his surprise, there were a lace skirt and dress, a hat and a gold watch and chain. "A lady gave them to me," whimpered the girl, but she was taken to the station house. After putting her through an examination they found that the plunder had been taken from a house in Washington avenue, near Myrtle avenue, and also that there was a woman concerned in the case. In a few minutes Detective Robinson came in with Mrs. Julia Campbell, of No. 340 Flushing avenue, whom he had arrested on information furnished by the girl.

"I don't know anything about the robberies," said the woman. "That girl brought some clothes to my house and I bought them." "What's do use of lying?" cried the girl, with eyes aflare. "You know we worked do line together. You know I went into do cellar and opened do iron gate for you, and you know dat youse grabbed dat gold tucker from a man asleep in dat house." The woman did not answer.

Later in the afternoon the police went to the home of the girl, in Hewes street, and found the place loaded with loot of all kinds. It was learned from neighbors that the girl's father, a longshoreman, rarely came home, and that Annie acted as a mother for her six-year-old sister Lizzie. Some other plunder taken from a Mrs. Silmer, of No. 47 Lynch street, was found hidden in an alley off Hewes street.

BRICKS FOR POLICEMEN.

Outbreak of Negro Residents of the San Juan Hill Section.

Negroes from a roof in 62d street, between West End and Amsterdam avenues, showered bricks and stones down upon Patrolmen John Dewey and Patrick McGinness, of the West 68th street station, last night. The policemen were cut on their faces and received scalp wounds in such profusion that they were barely able to make their way to the station house.

Captain Reidy and Lieutenant Quinn started for the scene of the trouble with the reserves from the West 68th street station. At Nos. 248 and 250 West 62d street they saw signs of undue activity. After stationing them at the exits, others started for the roof of No. 248, where they found Edward Coker, of No. 218 West 61st street, behind a chimney.

When Patrolman Wallace called upon him to give himself up, something whizzed past his head and dropped to the roof with a thud. With that Coker ran for the scuttle and gained the stairway, but at the bottom he ran into the arms of another patrolman. There was a struggle, after which an angry crowd of negroes tried to rescue Coker. He was locked up as a suspicious person. He would not say what he was doing on the roof.

Patrolman Mackenzie arrested John Powlis, another negro, of No. 207 West 63d street, who also was charged with being a suspicious person. Several similar though not so violent outbreaks throughout the San Juan Hill section decided Captain Reidy recently to triple the posts there. The men injured last night were passing the building when the bricks began to fly.

RAILROADS PUT MEN BACK TO WORK.

Omaha, June 30.—Official announcement was made to-day by Vice-President Mohler, of the Union Pacific Railroad, that extension work on the Hartman line will begin July 1 where it was stopped several months ago because of the threatening financial unrest. Work will begin on the Athol Hill cut-off, in Colorado, and the extension of the branch line up the North Platte River from North Platte to North Port. Large gangs of men have been sent to both points.

Dubuque, Iowa, June 30.—Following the recent announcement of the Illinois Central Railroad that some eight thousand men on the various divisions would be put back to work, four hundred employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, particularly the men laid off in the shops, resumed work this week on a ten-hour day schedule and six days a week. These changes are looked upon here as meaning that the crop outlook, despite the storm areas, is first class.

Newcastle, Penn., June 30.—Over one hundred Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen laid off last fall were ordered to-day to report for work at once to the assistant trainmaster here. Fifty firemen who had been laid off were recently put to work.

BISHOP RESTS EASY

TRIFLE BETTER, PERHAPS.

Reports Indicate Patient Will at Least Survive Night.

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 30.—Reports from the bedside of Bishop Henry Codrington Potter of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, who is critically ill here, were somewhat more favorable to-night, indicating that the patient would probably survive the night. None the less it was apparent, both from the statements of the physicians and the other news from the sick room, that the Bishop's condition was still extremely critical. Oxygen is being freely administered, and two physicians and two nurses are in constant attendance on the patient. In what it was announced would probably be the last bulletin for the night, his physicians said:

Bishop Potter's condition is much the same as early in the afternoon. He has passed a comfortable afternoon, is resting easy and apparently is no worse. J. E. JANVRIN, M. D. M. I. BASSETT, M. D.

The forenoon bulletin follows: Bishop Potter passed a comfortable night; condition practically same as yesterday—very critical. J. E. JANVRIN, M. D. M. I. BASSETT, M. D.

The following bulletin was issued by Bishop Potter's physicians at 2:30 p. m.: Bishop Potter's condition is more critical than early this morning. The heart affection from which he has suffered for quite a long time, has recently assumed a more serious phase and complications have ensued which make the prognosis less hopeful. J. E. JANVRIN, M. D. M. I. BASSETT, M. D.

Bishop Potter was resting at 11:30 o'clock to-night, and the family had retired for the night. PATIENT WHOLLY CONSCIOUS.

It was stated to-night that the patient, although extremely weak and with strength apparently steadily diminishing, was wholly conscious, and able to communicate with his family and such friends as were admitted to his room. His physicians, however, it was learned, while pleased to find their patient more comfortable, would not venture any prediction as to the outcome. They contented themselves with expressions of gratification that the Bishop was seemingly no worse, possibly a trifle better.

One thing that helped the Bishop's family and friends to endure the suspense of the anxious hours by the bedside was the cheerful fortitude displayed by the patient throughout his sufferings. He was easily the least worried person in the sick room and has manifested all along a disposition to cheer the watchers and his anxious relatives and ease their anxieties in every possible way.

Conditions could hardly be more favorable for the patient so far as surroundings and efficient and watchful care are concerned. Ferleigh, the country home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Potter, the Bishop's wife, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Susquehanna River, overlooking the Cooper Park. The house itself is a massive stone structure, built in Colonial style, and with every modern accessory for the comfort of those occupying it. Quiet is being insured the patient within his walls and only the members of the immediate family are admitted.

With the Bishop are Mrs. Potter, Edward S. and Stephen C. Clark, sons of Mrs. Potter, while a frequent visitor is another son, F. Ambrose Clark, who occupies a fine estate nearby called Iroquois Farm, Frank Poteer, of Katonah, N. Y., a brother of the Bishop, and Alonzo Potter, the Bishop's son, arrived last night and are in constant attendance with the family. Mrs. Mason C. Davidge, a daughter, is on the way from California. Charles Russell, of New York, who married another daughter of Bishop Potter, arrived to-day. Mrs. Russell, with Mrs. William Hyde and Miss Sarah Potter, other daughters of the Bishop, are in Europe, and have been cabled to return at once.

MANY TELEGRAMS RECEIVED. All day to-day telegrams of inquiry as to the Bishop's condition and expressions of hope for his recovery came in a constant stream from all over the country, while numerous cable messages of similar purport were received from various parts of the world. Little reassurance could be given the anxious inquirers owing to the admittedly critical condition of the patient, and even to-night's slight turn for the better was not made a basis for any marked expressions of belief that the issue would be favorable.

Bishop Potter's health has for a long time been far from good, but it was not until early in the spring that his condition began to cause anxiety. When, on Easter Sunday, he was unable to take part in church services it was announced that he was suffering from acute indigestion. Later it became known that he was experiencing an attack of stomach and liver trouble, and early in May it developed that he was too ill to think of attending the Pan-Algonic Congress in London. The Bishop was much affected, too, it was said, by the death of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity Parish, on April 30, this serving to aggravate his illness. He made a sufficient recovery, however, to allow of his removal here on June 10.

RECOVERY ONLY PARTIAL. The recovery was only partial, however, and when the Bishop arrived in Cooperstown his condition was such as to arouse the gravest fears of his family and friends. Although his mind was clear as ever, his physical weakness was such as to preclude any except the least exhausting activities on his part. He soon seemed to improve, however, gaining considerable strength, and was able to make frequent visits to the office he maintained in the Clark estate building. Early in the month, when the days were comparatively cool, the Bishop often went out for a walk of some distance and took many drives about the country. On more than one occasion, too, he went sailing on Otsego Lake.

During the last few days, however, the heat had a serious effect on Bishop Potter. He was in his seven-fiftieth year, his powers of resistance were impaired by his illness, and he rapidly grew worse.

Throughout the Bishop's stay here Dr. Joseph E. Janvrin, of New York, who has a summer cottage in Cooperstown, has been in attendance on him. Of late since the Bishop's condition has also attended the patient. The physicians have said that the heat of the last few days was largely responsible for the Bishop's loss of strength and the consequently increasing hold which the malady took on him.

GEORGE H. DANIELS SINKING. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lake Placid, N. Y., June 30.—A report from the bedside of George H. Daniels at 11:30 o'clock to-night indicates that he has only a few hours to live. Mr. Daniels rallied a little this morning, but at 8 o'clock to-night he took a sudden turn for the worse, lost consciousness and lapsed into a lethargic state, from which the physicians have thus far been unable to rouse him.

OBALDIA FAR IN LEAD.

Carries Twenty-nine Districts—Amador's Estimate.

Panama, June 30.—Returns received from forty-eight districts in the municipal elections held on Sunday show that the Obaldia ticket won in twenty-nine of them, the Arias ticket in eighteen and the fusion ticket in one. Based on these returns, Señor Obaldia would have 149 Presidential electors in the corresponding districts, while Señor Arias would have 68.

Advice received from Bocas del Toro report that the election there was a farce. Early in the morning, because of violence on the part of the police force, the Obaldia partisans retired from the polls, depositing only three votes. The Arias ticket, it is said, received seven votes, while in all more than two thousand names were registered.

The American commissioners will leave here to-morrow for Chiriqui and Veragua provinces. In all some two hundred commissioners will have to do with the Panaman elections, travelling over the greater part of the isthmus.

The consular general of Panama in this city received a cable dispatch yesterday from President Amador which read: In municipal elections Señor Arias has won up to now thirty-three districts, Señor Obaldia twenty-three. Still two more districts to hear from.

The municipal elections on the isthmus were held last Sunday, and according to press dispatches the result showed that, with few exceptions, where a free ballot was permitted the Obaldia partisans had won. The local elections were regarded as a test of the strength in the republic of the two Presidential candidates, José Domingo Obaldia and Ricardo Arias. The election for President will be held on July 12.

FUSILLADE STARTS RIOT.

Duclists Exchange Twelve Shots and Then Mob Takes Hand.

A fusillade of revolver shots, which did surprisingly little damage, drew a mob of five thousand excited persons to 40th street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, last night. A brother of one of the belligerents lies in Roosevelt Hospital with both jaws broken as a result of the crowd's activities; Mary Skilly, thirteen years old, of No. 533 West 40th street, had her right side grazed by a bullet, and Thomas McLaughlin, of No. 486 Eleventh avenue, had his hat perforated by another. Later the police discovered John Donerich, of No. 531 West 41st street, in a hallway near by with a bullet hole in his right foot. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The principals escaped injury. Both are under arrest, according to the police.

The police say John Riola, of No. 531 West 40th street, set several small boys to throwing things at his old enemy, "Mike" Pukish, of No. 527 West 40th street, known as "Bad Mike" in Hell's Kitchen. "Mike" promptly cut the youngsters' ears, and Riola ran up with a revolver in his hand, they say, and took a shot at "Mike." "Mike" ran into the hallway of his home, pulled his "gun" and retailed in kind, the story runs. In the hallway and out again in the street the fusillade was kept up until both "guns" were empty, and both landed.

When about twelve shots had been fired, the crowd, which had been keeping its distance, poured around the corners and bore down, shouting on the duellists. They fled. Then the crowd started to wreak summary vengeance on George Pukish, "Mike's" twin brother, leaving him battered and unconscious on the sidewalk. The police reserves had to use their nightsticks freely to quell the disturbance.

LIVES IN POVERTY TO AID POOR.

Omaha Man Cuts Personal Expenses to \$75 a Year to Endow \$10,000 Institution.

Omaha, June 30.—In order that he may give his entire property to the poor, Victor Schmidt, a well known Omaha musician, was found to-day living in a cellar, for which he pays a rental of \$150 a month, while in his pocket were certificates of deposit for nearly \$5,000. Schmidt says that he lives on \$75 a year, and gives the rest of his earnings to the poor.

Schmidt is a college bred man and a former student at a German university. He has always been a charity worker. He is attempting to save \$10,000 with which to endow an institution for the poor.

FIND LUNCHEON HOSTESS DEAD.

Women Almost in Richmond Hill Home Before They See Crape on the Door.

Three members of the Richmond Hill Twentieth Century Club went yesterday noon in a carriage to No. 8313 Stewart avenue, Richmond Hill, to keep a luncheon engagement with Mrs. Gertrude C. Inness, the wife of Carlyle Inness, a drygoods merchant of Manhattan. They did not notice the crape on the door until they were mounting the front steps. It was their hostess who was dead. The police declare that Mrs. Inness was a suicide. She had been suffering from severe headaches and insomnia. When her maid entered the room yesterday morning she found Mrs. Inness lying dead on her bed. Dr. William G. Scoville said death had occurred some time before.

NEARLY A RIOT IN KEYSTONE TOWN.

Crowd Takes Sides After Killing of Deputy Sheriff Near Chester.

Chester, Penn., June 30.—During a quarrel which nearly brought on a riot at Trainer, a village just outside this city, to-day, David Murphy, Jr., of that place shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Darvin Spence. It is alleged that during the quarrel Spence shot but her family and the coroner's office scout the theory that she ended her life by inhaling illuminating gas.

Mrs. Inness suffered from severe headaches and insomnia. When her maid entered the room yesterday morning she found Mrs. Inness lying dead on her bed. Dr. William G. Scoville said death had occurred some time before.

TAFT ENDS WAR WORK

GIVES UP OFFICE TO-DAY.

To Announce Chairman July 8—Plans Rest at Hot Springs, Va.

Washington, June 30.—William H. Taft completed his service as Secretary of War this evening and, to use his own expression, "retired to private life." To-morrow at noon General Luke Wright, who succeeded Mr. Taft as Governor General of the Philippines, will take the oath of office as Secretary of War.

Secretary Taft spent the day closing up innumerable matters relating to the War Department. To-morrow morning he will present to General Wright the officers of the General Staff and the heads of the various bureaus of the department. He will then turn his attention to the political affairs which are awaiting his consideration.

There is no change in the chairmanship situation, but the Secretary proposes to have a long conference with Frank H. Hitchcock to-morrow, and it is generally believed that when that has been concluded the chairmanship problem will have been disposed of. Next in order will be the selection of a treasurer for the national committee, and formal announcement of both selections will be made on July 8 at Hot Springs, Va. Fred W. Carpenter, Mr. Taft's secretary, has to-day requested by telegraph the various members of the sub-committee to meet the candidate for President there.

It is Judge Taft's hope and purpose to have a complete rest at Hot Springs after July 5, until the committee bearing the formal information of his nomination is ready to perform its function, when he will go to his own city, Cincinnati, to receive it. In the mean time, the Secretary is telling his friends he purposes to play golf, take long walks and rides and rest, while, as far as possible, political callers will be requested to defer their visits until August. The accounts of the links at Hot Springs which have been brought to the Secretary are decidedly alluring, and he is determined to develop as fine golf as physical form during the month of July, while in August he expects to make some wonderful scores.

SCHEDULE OF SPEECHES TENTATIVE. Apropos of various reports that Judge Taft will speak in this, that and the other place, he said to-day that every promise he had made and every particle of encouragement he had given to those inviting him to make speeches had been qualified by the declaration that his movements would be entirely subject to the approval of his political advisers, especially the chairman of the national committee. "For the present, therefore," said the Secretary, "such assertions will be taken with ample allowance for the fact that there is no chairman of the national committee—as yet."

Secretary Taft has expressed keen regret at the relinquishment of the portfolio of war, which he has administered since February 1, 1904, and the officers on duty in the department are all sorry to see him go. He has commanded not only the respect and admiration of every officer who has come in contact with him, but the genuine affection as well, and all regret his departure, although they find consolation in the fact that they hope to welcome him back to Washington next spring as their commander in chief.

The only real political conference which Secretary Taft had to-day was with Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, who presented his name to the Chicago convention for the Presidency. The conference was prolonged. Mr. Burton discussed with the Secretary the details of the convention and the political situation as it has developed since the convention adjourned. They devoted particular attention to the political conditions in Ohio. Mr. Taft's native state, concerning which he is especially solicitous.

MR. VESIS NOT TO BE CHAIRMAN. At the close of the conference Mr. Burton said that several questions were considered by Mr. Taft and himself concerning which he could not talk.

"Mr. Vesis, who has been mentioned in connection with the national chairmanship of the Republican party," he said, "will be identified probably with the approaching national campaign in an important capacity; but, as the situation is to-day, he will not be the chairman of the committee. I have no information at this time on the national chairmanship question beyond that. I am quite certain, however, that all of the wrinkles which now seem to exist will be smoothed out in a few days."

Commenting upon this interview with Mr. Burton, Secretary Taft said diplomatically: "We considered the state of the whole union, but a little political touch was given to the interview. I will admit."

Mr. Burton may go to Hot Springs for a brief sojourn about the time Secretary Taft and his family arrive there. The Secretary said to-day that he and Mrs. Taft and their son Charley would leave Washington next Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. for Hot Springs in a special car over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

"I shall have plenty to occupy my time," said the Secretary, "even after I relinquish my duties at the War Department. I am regarding with some concern a great wooden box filled with letters which I shall have to sign. They are in response, for the most part, to letters and telegrams which I have received concerning my nomination."

In connection with the administration of the War Department, as of other departments of the government, Secretary Taft took occasion to pay a tribute to the ability and efficiency of the bureau chiefs and the clerks. He said, in effect, that they really constituted the government as it is known to the country, and that the government at Washington would survive even in the event of the impeachment of the President and of all the members of the Cabinet.

PLAN SHERMAN WELCOME

Utica Will Honor Vice-Presidential Candidate To-morrow Night.

Utica, N. Y., June 30.—A rousing welcome will be given James S. Sherman, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, when he arrives in this city Thursday evening. The plans for the celebration are originally outlined before Mr. Sherman was taken sick will be carried out. He will be met at the train by a reception committee consisting of prominent men from both the Republican and Democratic parties, and his escort to the Sherman home will include practically every uniformed organization in