HISGEN HEARS IT OFFICIALLY

NOTIFIED OF OPENING OF NEW INDEPENDENCE CLUB.

Crowd Within and Without—Noisy Approval of Attacks on Predatory Wealth and Declarations That the People Are Entitled to and Will Get Their Rights.

Thomas L Hisgen of Massachusetts heard officially last night that he had been nominated for President by the Independence party. It had been intended also to notify John Temple Graves of Georgia that he had been selected as the candidate for Vice-President, but Mr. Graves is at Warm Sulphur Springs, Va., recuperating from an operation. The notification of Mr. Hisgen took place at the National Independence Club, 17 Gramercy Park, and was part of the ceremonies attending the opening of the new headquarters of the Hearst party.

Everything passed off joyfully. There were music, calcium lights, decorations by the score and a lot of enthusiasm. The old Grard mansion was packed to the doors with at least six hundred persons, and a crowd about twice as large filled the side street in front of the club.

The speeches had one common drift, that the old Republican and Democratic parties were not the parties of the people but of the trusts and that the Independence party had come to take the place of both of them and to see that the "people" finally got their rights. Although the speakers did not go much into detail as to just what rights the people were not getting, this was more than made up by the general lambasting given to the trusts and "predatory wealth." That the crowd was satisfied was shown by the frequent and prolonged cheering.

Mr. Hisgen was informed of his nomination by Thomas A. Powell of Brooklyn, chairman of the committee on notification. "We have become tired," he said, "of the promises always made by the old parties before election but never carried out afterward. We have seen giant trust after giant trust use their power and resources to the injury and oppression of the people; we have seen arise a multitude of political bosses and we have seen these trusts and these bosses working hand in hand together for the purpose of obtaining for themselves advantages which ought to belong to the people."

Mr. Hisgen, who was cheered or about two minutes, started in to nag the "old parties" as being "insincere in their advocacy of reforms or unsound in their proposed plans of reform." He went on to say:

The only way to unite the reform elements of both the old parties is in a new party and the only way to defeat the reactionary elements of both the old parties is with a new party.

Thanks to the present useless division of the reform or progressive elements, the control of the Government has slipped away from the people into the hands of machine politicians and party bosses.

I believe that the first essential of all reform is to take the conduct of public affairs out of the hands of the special interests and their tools, the corrupt bosses, and restore it to the hands of the people.

To accomplish this I heartily advocate as does our platform, direct nominations, the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

The direct primary is spreading rapidly through the States of the South and the West. Wherever the direct primary goes the party boss disappears. The party convention and its dummy delegates are the boss's tools. Destroy them and the boss is powerless.

The right to initiate legislation, and when occasion arises to pass upon and reject legislation, is the purest popular government and is condemned only by those who have lost faith in the right and in the ability of the people to govern.

Especially valuable is the referendum when franchises and other public property are sought to be disposed of.

Hand and hand with these measures of popular government goes the right to recall. When an official elected for a term of years demonstrates his unfitness or betrays the public trust early in his term there should be a speedy and simple way of recalling or getting rid of him instead of leaving him in office working public mischief and at the same time strengthening his hands by the use of patronage.

Upon this great issue of genuine popular government the Republican platform is silent, and the Democratic platform—gravely submitting the question, "Shall the people rule?"—ignores the very existence of either the direct primary, the referendum or the recall. Moreover, Mr. Bryan declares that he regards the omissions of a platform as binding as its declarations.

The rest of Mr. Hisgen's address was given up mostly to repeating and declaring allegiance to the planks of the party platform Mr. Hisgen read his speech, but as a reader he was not very successful. In response to calls from the crowd in the street he went out and made a short address from the balcony. This was extemporaneous and was much more effective. Mr. Hisgen, who has a voice that carries far, let himself loose when he got into the open air, and his assertions that the Independence party was the party of the laboring class and would right all wrongs from which that class was suffering, aroused a volume of noise which must have bothered the members of the Columbia and Players clubs, which flank each side of the new Hearst club.

William R. Hearst took part in the celebration last night. He had not intended to speak, but the throng wouldn't let him off. He said:

I think that this occasion will be recorded in history, because of the high characters of our nominees and because of the growing importance and eventual achievements of the Independence party. I believe that this new party will supplant the indifferent, the incompetent and ineffective old parties. I think it will be put in power by the unbossed and unbought votes of the intelligent citizens of this country, and, owing no allegiance to any one but the people, will proceed to accomplish the reforms desired by the people and to restore the Government to their hands.

I am convinced that if the people of every State in the Union in the next two months can only know our candidates as we know them and understand their principles they will be elected on November 3 next. I have lately travelled from one end of the country to the other and I have found that the demand for a new party is general and that the need of such a party is genuine. The object we have is to respond to that demand and need by adopting sensible platforms and nominating honorable and honest men of great executive ability.

After denouncing the "extortions and exactions" of the trusts Mr. Hearst closed by saying:

Both candidates of the old parties have proved beyond doubt that in his opinion the other is unworthy of holding office and that each other's party is unworthy of public confidence and that being the case there is nothing for the people to do but turn to the new party and to elect the Independent candidates. Both of the old parties have proved false and are failures, and it is because of their incompetence, failure, and treachery to the people that this new party which has been formed will inevitably succeed.

Chairman Mack Back From Connecticut.

Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee returned from Connecticut yesterday and will leave for the West later in the week. Before going he will name the chairman of the Eastern headquarters. It is believed that Frederick C. Penfield and John D. Kernan are now out of the running, Mr. Penfield being in Europe and Mr. Kernan being unable to accept the place.

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HUGHES WITH A WHOOP.

Political Feeling in Oneida County and Col. Sanger's Chances.

UTICA, Aug. 31.—That the Republicans of the Second Assembly district of Oneida county look with favor upon the candidacy of Col. William Cary Sanger, formerly Assistant Secretary of War, for the Congressional nomination in the Oneida-Herkimer district, to succeed Congressman Sherman, the Vice-Presidential candidate, was made evident at the convention for that district to name delegates to the Congressional convention, which was held in New Hartford this afternoon.

Col. Sanger had the privilege of naming his own delegates by the unanimous vote of the convention. President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton College, who presided, warmly commended the action of the convention and declared that no man in Oneida or Herkimer county was so well qualified to represent the district in Congress as was Col. Sanger.

The mention of the names of the national candidates in the resolutions which were adopted by the convention was received with some applause, but when the part of the resolutions was read that declared that it was for the best interests of the State and party to renominate Gov. Hughes there was an outbreak of hearty applause that lasted for some time.

Dr. Stryker in his remarks as presiding officer took occasion to put himself on record as against the idea that a man should be preferred for public office because he was familiar with the workings of political machinery.

The Republicans of the Third Oneida Assembly district met at Taberg this afternoon to choose delegates to the Congressional convention. The delegation will be split between Col. Sanger and Mayor Wheeler of Utica at Herkimer on Wednesday, when a successor to Congressman Sherman will be nominated. On the subject of Gov. Hughes the convention adopted this resolution with a whoop:

Resolved, That we most cheerfully and sincerely indorse the administration of Gov. Hughes in the State. We believe that he has performed the duties of his office with ability and honesty, and we believe that the policies espoused and advanced by Gov. Hughes are essential to meet the conditions now existing, and we confidently recommend his renomination for Governor of the State.

POLICEMAN WALTMAN GUILTY.

He and Cordes, Who Held Up Street Women, to Be Sentenced Next Monday.

Policeman William F. Waltman of the Mercer street station was convicted in General Sessions yesterday of extortion. Waltman and his partner, Benjamin Cordes, arrested two women of the street, held them up for $3 each and let them go. One woman told Waltman that she only had $4 and had nothing to eat.

Waltman's counsel insisted up to the time the case went to the jury that there was a police conspiracy to put Waltman in jail, the idea being to get promotion for acting Captain Henry of the Mercer street station, which was described at the trial as the penal institution of the Police Department. Waltman's counsel called a man named Levy, who said that Cordes told him that he had quarrelled with Waltman and that he was going to confess and testify against him in order to put him in jail.

Then Assistant District Attorney McGuire called Policeman Walsh of the Mercer street station, who said he had seen Cordes and Waltman five minutes after the women were held up. Cordes, who has confessed, was recalled to the stand and he swore that he and Waltman were together all that night.

Waltman and Cordes will be sentenced by Judge Malone on next Monday.

The Weather.

The pressure was high and the weather fair yesterday in all the Atlantic States except Florida. It was fair also in the Gulf States and practically all sections east of the Mississippi River and the upper Lake regions.

There was a low area but of no very great energy central over southern Manitoba, which aided in causing thunderstorms and light rain in the Missouri Valley, but which were principally due to cool weather preceding the Western high pressure.

Temperatures fell decidedly throughout the Northwestern States and the decline was felt southward into Colorado and Utah.

In Wyoming and northern Nevada the lowest temperatures occurred. Killing frosts and a minimum temperature of 32 degrees was reported from Yellowstone Park.

In eastern Minnesota and the upper Lake regions and in the Tennessee Valley and middle Atlantic and southern New England States it was warmer.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, light northeast; average humidity, 65 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.29; 3 P. M., 29.26.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1908.	1907.		1908.	1907.
9 A. M.	72°	62°	6 P. M.	74°	71°
12 M.	78°	70°	9 P. M.	70°	66°
3 P. M.	80°	78°	12 Mid.	71°	61°

Highest temperature, 80°, at 3:40 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair to-day; showers and cooler at night or to-morrow; light to fresh variable winds.

For New England, fair to-day; warmer in northern portion; probable showers and cooler; light to fresh variable winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; showers in northern portion to-night or to-morrow; fair in southern; cooler in western or northern portions to-morrow; light variable winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler in northern portion to-morrow; light to fresh variable winds.

For Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh northeasterly winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; light to fresh north to east winds.

For Virginia, fair to-day, except showers in extreme southeast portion; fair to-morrow; light to fresh northeast to east winds.

For West Virginia, fair to-day; fair to-morrow, somewhat cooler.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; showers and cooler at night or to-morrow; fresh southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly.

For Ohio, showers and cooler to-day or to-night; fair to-morrow; fresh southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly.

THE FISH TAFT NEARLY GOT

CHANCE FOR 5 POUND BASS SPOILED BY CANNON SALUTE

All for Nothing but a Telegram That the Candidate Didn't Read Till He Went Ashore—Photographers Also Help to Spoil Sport—Gen. Corbin's Whale.

MIDDLE BASS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Gen. Clarence C. Edwards, head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington, used to be one of Mr. Taft's warmest personal friends. He is in disfavor now and if there is a repetition of this morning's performance open hostility will be declared by the candidate.

Mr. Taft was sitting in a rowboat under the shade of a big Panama hat over near Rattlesnake Island. It was the choicest bit of fishing water in this part of the lake. Mr. Taft had just had a strike. The fish had stripped his hook as clean as a whistle without even being pricked. It was the first bite the candidate had had and his oarsman said it certainly was a good one. "You bet it was," said the candidate as he put another minnow on his hook and cast out.

"There he is again," whispered the candidate as the tip of his rod shot down into the water. "Give him time," said the guide; "he's only playing with it now."

There was another tug on the line and Mr. Taft was all braced, when "Bang!" went a cannon shot not twenty-five feet from the Taft boat.

The candidate's exact feelings at that moment will never be known. It may be that he took the report for the bump of the fish's tail against the bottom of the boat; anyway he gave a yank that would have lifted the bottom out of the lake.

A fine big black bass, four pounds anyway and Mr. Taft says five, flew into the air. The Judge started to reel in, but alas! his hook and line lay limp behind him on the other side of the boat! Mr. Bass meanwhile came down with a splash, showed his golden side for a second in the sunlight and then wiggled a quick good-by.

Just then a power boat, the one that had fired the salute, shot up to the side of Judge Taft's skiff and a messenger said "Important telegram from Gen. Edwards."

"Darn Edwards anyway," said the candidate, looking mournfully at his hook. He added that he would read the message when he got in. Then to the oarsman: "Do black bass like that one ever bite a third time in succession?"

The Judge remarked further for the benefit of the despatch boat crew that he saw no necessity why they should make as much noise as Perry's fleet just because the Republican candidate was fishing. Of course no fish would let itself be hooked properly with a cannonade going on over its head, and when Mr. Taft came to think it over he felt that he had done pretty well even to get a look at him.

A small fleet of launches and skiffs from Put In Bay, some of them loaded with photographers, followed the candidate on his fishing excursion. It was a case most of the time of fishing on the run. The candidate had a fast power boat. He would make a dash for a mile or so until he had distanced his pursuers, then get out into a rowboat, but the crew of photographers was indefatigable. All they needed was time and they were sure to be there. The candidate was snapped in about every posture imaginable to a fisherman except in the act of taking a fish off the hook.

Let the fleet of photographers once get within shooting distance and they churned up a muss that would have scared even a hippodrome mermaid. One of these photographers, however, faltered between love and duty and finally decided to leave both, so he whipped out his fishing tackle and started to take snaps between bites. A hungry but ungracious bass grabbed his minnow just as he was poised for a snap. In the scramble that resulted both rod and camera went overboard. The camera floated but the rod went to the bottom, which occurrence indicated a moral that even the photographer was able to get, especially when he came to pay for the fishing rod.

But in regard to that whale which Gen. Corbin caught almost. The General told about it when the party put in for lunch. "It was right off that reef yonder, not twenty feet from the shore," said the General, pointing with a ham sandwich. "I was travelling with a spoon and I got a tremendous strike. The fish settled back like a log, didn't it, Jim?"—this to his guide, who, of course, nodded. "It must have weighed twenty pounds if it weighed an ounce."

The General went on, "I think it was a muskalonge. It had a trick of chugging along the bottom. I tried to lift him to the top but it was no use. He was too big. My line gave way."

"Where did you say you hooked this fish?" asked Mr. Taft's guide, quietly. "Right over there," said the General, bringing his sandwich into play again.

"That's funny," said the candidate's guide, "but I had a big one at that very spot yesterday. Never came to the top after you struck him, did you say?"

"Yes, that's right," said the General, "and pulled like a log."

"Yes, that's it, sort of chugged the line with quick, springy jerks."

"By George!" exclaimed the General, "I believe you had the same fish or its mate. Muskies travel in pairs, you know."

"I know I had the same one," said the guide. "Mine was a sunken limb, and if you'll go over there you will find your hook."

Just so the General wouldn't be disappointed at having lost that twenty pounder the rest of the party went exploring and returned with the General's spoon, but no fish.

The net result of the Taft fishing excursion was seven black bass and some big appetities. With Mr. Taft on the excursion besides Gen. Corbin were Edward Miller of Columbus and C. W. Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft will live at Charles P. Taft's home in Cincinnati during the campaign. The candidate has tried to rent a house there, but has been unable to do so, and failing in that he had expected to live at the Hotel Sinton, where the campaign executive offices will be. He has made up his mind, however, that that will be too expensive and has finally accepted his brother's invitation to go to his home.

Mr. Taft has scheduled several important political conferences for this week. National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock will be here on Thursday or Friday. Secretary of the Interior Garfield and Attorney-General Wade Ellis of Ohio also will be here.

A party of politicians from Detroit, headed by Frank J. Hecker, have made an appointment and they will come over on a yacht.

A Busy Governor and the Farmers.

ALBANY, Aug. 31.—Gov. Hughes will be addressing the farmers of Wyoming county on the day the Republican State convention names its candidate for Governor. He is to address the Wyoming county fair at Warsaw on September 15, and the Columbia county fair at Hudson and the Rensselaer county fair at Nassau on September 16.

Death Rate Continues to Tumble.

The death rate for the greater city continues lower than last year. The rate for the week ended August 29 was 15.15 per 1,000 of population. For the corresponding week last year the rate was 17.02. The total number of deaths was 1,284 last week. Last year the number was 1,472. There were 290 deaths from diarrhoeal diseases last week.

FINGY AND ANTI-FINGYS.

A Row and Two Conventions in Chautauqua County—Two Tickets.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Amid pandemonium the Conners and anti-Conners factions of the Chautauqua County Democracy clashed in the First Assembly district convention here this afternoon and the outcome was two conventions, two Assembly nominees and two sets of delegates to the State convention.

The Conners forces were led by Frank E. Shearman, delegate to the national convention. The anti-Conners forces were led by Deputy Attorney-General Frank H. Mott. The Conners crowd had the district committee. Benjamin Straus, chairman, called the convention to order and refusing to listen to the opposition arbitrarily declared Mr. Shearman chairman of the convention and Leon Rider secretary.

There was a contesting delegation from Jamestown. Eliminating this from calculation, the Mott men had 46 of the 59 remaining county delegates. Nevertheless they were not permitted to speak, and the Conners slate was jammed through in less than a quarter of an hour, a procedure which Mr. Mott a few minutes later characterized as illustrating the methods of Buffalo.

The name of State Committeeman Thomas P. Heffernan of Dunkirk was loudly hissed when the Conners crowd offered a resolution indorsing his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Mott men had a convention after the Conners men had left the hall. The Conners State delegates are: R. D. Mehan, Gerry; M. E. Herrick, Poland; James A. Hughes, Jamestown. Alternates: Benjamin Straus, Jamestown; William Bowen, Stockton; J. Culver, Ellery.

The Mott delegates are J. W. Sanbury, Busti; Lucian C. Warren, Stockton; Edgar W. Curtis, Cherry Creek. Alternates: Francis Dunn, Jamestown; John C. Ross, Charlotte; Charles A. Seekins, Ellington.

The Conners faction named Robert M. Garfield of Jamestown for member of Assembly and the Mott faction named Dr. A. J. Bennett of Busti.

IOWA LEGISLATURE MEETS.

Cummins Proposes an Election Day Primary to Choose a Senator.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 31.—The special session of the Thirty-second General Assembly of Iowa convened this afternoon, organized, heard the Governor's message, appointed committees and adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Gov. Cummins in his message made an exhaustive defence of his action in calling the special session. The Governor declares that he believes in the election of United States Senators by popular vote, but as that is impossible now he wants the next thing to it—a primary expression of choice. To that end he feels justified in asking the Legislature to amend the present primary law so that a primary function may be added to the regular election day ballot.

He recommends that the names of Republican candidates for Senator be added to the Australian ballot and that those expressions of choice for Senator shall be counted where the voter is shown by the ballot to have voted for all Republican Presidential electors, Congressmen and legislative candidates.

This was the Dolliver-Smith plan proposed at the Republican peace conference a few days ago.

Following the reading of the Governor's message a committee of fifteen Senators and fifteen Representatives was named to prepare a bill amending the primary law with instructions to present the same to-morrow.

Meanwhile there is a sharp division among the Cummins forces as to whether Gov. Cummins should be elected to fill the short term in the Senate, which expires March 4. Gov. Cummins's friends control the Legislature, but several of them, including Speaker N. E. Kendall of the House, declare that it would be a blunder, as the call for the special session makes no mention of a Senatorial election.

The Democrats are preparing to make trouble. They will oppose the primary amendment on the ground that it is unconstitutional. They will also introduce measures bearing upon national issues in order to put the Republicans on record. Among others they have a bill all prepared for the guaranty of bank deposits, which will be introduced by Senator Jamison, who is also a candidate for Congress against Col. W. P. Hepburn.

CLAIM VERMONT BY 30,000.

Republicans Sure of Easy Victory in To-day's State Election.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 31.—Claims of more than 30,000 plurality for the Republican ticket in to-morrow's election have been modified and in a statement to-night Chairman F. W. Williams of the Republican State committee says that Prouty and Mead will have a majority "rising to 30,000." Nothing has developed, however, to lead the party heads to change their confidence in at least polling 25,000 over the Democrats, who this year are led by James E. Burke, Burlington's former blacksmith Mayor, who is not overpopular with the old war horses of his party.

For the first time in the State's history a third party has conducted an active campaign, but it is not thought that the Independence League will poll over 2,000 votes. This they will largely get from the normal Democratic vote of 16,000.

The Prohibitionists and Socialists have State tickets, but have conducted no aggressive campaign. They may poll about 1,800.

Congressman D. J. Foster of Burlington will be elected in the First district by an assured majority. Frank Plumley in the Second district will triumph easily over his lone Democrat opponent. The Prohibitionists are running a man who has been dead over a year and the Socialists' candidate was recently committed to the insane asylum.

The Legislature will be safely Republican, insuring the reelection of United States Senator Dillingham and a Republican to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Proctor.

Longworth, Spellbinder.

Representative Nicholas Longworth, the President's son-in-law, came up from Oyster Bay yesterday and talked a little. He is to be one of the speakers on the list of the national committee. Beginning September 17, he will speak about every day until the election. Much of the time will be given to Ohio, where some of Mr. Longworth's friends have already referred to him as a possible successor to Mr. Foraker in the United States Senate. Mr. Longworth said:

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1908,

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leave West 23rd Street . . 6:45 A. M.
Cortlandt and Desbrosses Streets. 7:15 A. M.
Returning, leave Atlantic City 7.00 P. M.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

SARATOGA SHERIFF ON TRIAL

LAIDLAW AGENT TELLS OF BETS ON "FANCY BIRDS."

Brooklyn Man Hired to Get Evidence at Track Testifies Before Commissioner Schurman—Says He Got Bets Down, but Didn't Report to the Sheriff.

SARATOGA, Aug. 31.—Agents of District Attorney Elder of Kings county and of the Rev. Dr Laidlaw, chairman of the Anti-Racetrack Gambling Committee, to-day explained at Ballston Spa how betting was conducted at the race meeting of the Saratoga association this year under the Agnew-Hart anti-racetrack gambling law. The witnesses were called by Dr. Laidlaw to sustain the charges he has made against Sheriff Bradley of Saratoga county for permitting gambling at the track this summer. The hearing was before the Governor's commissioner, George W Schurman of New York city. Dr. Laidlaw was represented by Louis Marshall of New York. Sheriff Bradley's attorney was ex-State Senator Edgar T. Brackett.

The two witnesses sworn to-day were Oscar Jones of 211 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, and Robert Harry Scott of 126 New York avenue, Brooklyn, a graduate of Amherst College, '07. The story of Jones occupied the greater part of the day. The witness in explaining how he came to be connected with the case said that late in July of this year he was with District Attorney Elder at Bath Beach when the District Attorney received a letter from Dr. Laidlaw requesting Elder to recommend two men to send to Saratoga to investigate the conditions there.

Mr. Elder recommended the witness, but Dr. Laidlaw was slow. Before Dr. Laidlaw had replied District Attorney Elder told Jones, according to the latter's story, to go to Saratoga and get some gambling evidence for the District Attorney. Elder gave Jones $100 for expenses and the latter started out. Later Dr. Laidlaw authorized his employment. The sleuth had a hard time getting evidence the first day, August 7.

According to his story he went into the $3 enclosure, walked over the lawns and grand stand, but could see nobody betting and couldn't place a bet. That night when he went back to his boarding house he struck up an acquaintance with one Sam Schloss of Newark and told his new acquaintance that he would like to get a bet down but had been unable to do so in the big enclosure.

Schloss immediately introduced Jones to a man named "Heine," a "field bookmaker." The next afternoon Jones went into the field where "Heine" was operating and there made a bet on every race, he said. Jones declared that he passed the money openly to the bookmaker and that several times he was solicited by other bookmakers. Every time he bet the wager was recorded, he swore. All the other bettors openly passed money, he added.

The next day Jones went into the big enclosure again. This time he had an introduction from Schloss to a bookmaker named Fred Brower, but Brower, according to the witness, had been "stung by a welcher" to the extent of $113 and wouldn't do any business with Jones until he had put up $15 as a deposit. This amount Jones gave to one of Brower's clerks and then he was permitted to make bets. The witness declared that not a cent of money was passed in the main enclosure. This was the method of betting.

"After I had paid Brower the $15 deposit," he said, "he showed me his programme with the two words, 'Fancy Birds.'

"'That's the code,' said Brower; 'don't make any figures on your programme or you will be sent off the grounds.'

"Before each race," continued the witness, "I would go up to Brower and look at the programme. Before the name of each horse would be letters taken from the code words. Thus, 'Bayonet, N. F.' meant 'Bayonet, 3 to 1.'

"After looking at the programme I would say, 'Five dollars on such and such a horse.' Brower would repeat this to a clerk at his side and the clerk would write it down on his programme. Everybody else was making bets in this way in little groups These groups all scattered when I came up to them. No money passed, but we were paid off in envelopes the next day at the track just before the races."

Jones said that he reported daily to Elder, but did not report the violation of the law to Sheriff Bradley or the Saratoga District Attorney. Lately he has been getting evidence at Empire City, where he swore that the conditions were not so bad as they were at Saratoga. For his work at Saratoga, where he spent four days getting evidence, he was paid $5 a day by both Mr. Elder and Dr. Laidlaw and each of his employers paid his expenses.

The hearings will be continued to-morrow at Saratoga.

SERENO PAYNE RENOMINATED.

Bryan's Trust Destroying Method Would Be Effective—What Then?

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Representative Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, was unanimously renominated this afternoon by the delegates from the Thirty-first Congress district. His speech of acceptance was an arraignment of Bryan's views on tariff revision. He said in part:

Notwithstanding Democratic opposition we have convinced the American people that we are earnest in our pledge to revise the tariff; it would seem almost to have convinced Mr. Bryan, for he has been telling us how it ought to be done in his platform and in his speech. He declares that articles entering into competition with trust controlled products should be placed upon the free list. This is for the purpose of destroying trusts, and it must be admitted that it would sometimes prove effective in that direction.

With the trusts or the other factories wiped out what does he propose to do with the countless thousands of workmen that this free list would deprive of the daily means of support? Can this be the man who proclaims himself the friend of labor? No greater danger has threatened the laboring man in this country than this proposition in the Democratic platform if the claims of Bryan and his followers be true.

MOURNS LIVING MAN 18 YEARS.

Called to Deathbed of Brother Supposed to Have Been Killed Long Ago.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31.—The body of Lucius Battle, brother of Associate Justice B. B. Battle of the Arkansas Supreme Court, who died in New York on Saturday, arrived in Little Rock to-day and the funeral will be held to-morrow.

For eighteen years Justice Battle had mourned Lucius Battle as dead. His death was supposed to have occurred near Louisville, Ky., in a railroad wreck. The particulars of the wreck were reported in the despatches and the name of Lucius Battle appeared among those who were killed. His papers and effects were found in the wreck and his body was recognized before interment.

A few weeks ago Justice Battle received a letter from a professional nurse in New York city informing him that his brother, Lucius Battle, was ill at the Judson Hotel with acute heart disease and that if he wanted to see him he should hasten to his bedside.

After an exchange of telegrams Judge Battle went to New York and at once recognized his brother. He remained at his bedside until the end came Saturday.

The "Zodiac" Scarf for Men

"September"—ready to-day

Shown exclusively by Saks & Company, these attractive Scarfs are presented each month in the correct emblematic color and the zodiac sign for the month woven in the silk.

WE ALSO PRESENT TO-DAY FOR THE FIRST TIME

The "B. P. O. E." Scarf

in the official color of the order and the elk's head woven in the silk; also exclusive with us.

Zodiac Scarf, 1.00 | Elk Scarf, 50c
Zodiac Scarf Pin, 1.00 & 1.50 | Elk Scarf Pin, 50c & 75c

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This Fall to California

Santa Fe

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GOV. FORT'S NAME JEERED

At a Mass Meeting Packed by the Atlantic City Machine.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 31.—The name of Gov. Fort was hooted at a mass meeting in Odd Fellows Hall to-night because he called Atlantic City a "saturnalia of vice" and forced the saloons to close yesterday. Speakers who tried to counsel moderation were howled down. A motion was passed that resolutions be sent to the Governor censuring him for his attack on the resort.

Joseph W. Salus, foreman of the Grand Jury that was rebuked by Supreme Court Justice Trenchard for its failure to indict sellers of Sunday rum, called the statement of Gov. Fort that Atlantic City is "lawless and a city of vice" the "most damnable lie ever uttered by a public official," and then declared that the "good name of Atlantic City can only be saved by a change in administration that will put men in office who will have the respect even of the Governor."

The gathering was called by leading business men of the city as a town meeting for the discussion of some method of heading off the State crusade for closing Sunday saloons and branding the resort as a place unfit for the decent people of the country. Heads of the political ring who have allowed gambling and other vice in direct defiance of the orders of Gov. Fort feared a stampede toward a new man who would give the resort a clean government under business rules, so they started in early to gather forces to prevent the boosting of a reform candidate. The presence of the mob of voters tonight was part of the prearrangement to prevent a stampede.

Eli H. Chandler, lawyer, and independent in politics, called the meeting. President Charles Evans of the First National Bank was to have been chairman but failed to arrive and Joseph A. MacNamee, cashier of the Marine Trust Company, of which Kuehnle is president, was forced into the chair by the camp followers. Chandler made a speech directly attacking the Governor. City Solicitor Harry Wooton, Chandler, John F. Hall, a strong Democrat; C. J. Adams, a real estate operator, and Magistrate J. Jagmetty, were named on the committee who are expected to present resolutions calling on the Governor to explain his position toward the city at a meeting next week.

Scared citizens who feared an open riot backed a motion to adjourn. The meeting is looked upon by politicians as likely to turn the tide against the present administration, which is being blamed for drawing the wrath of Gov. Fort. It is likely that a committee of hotel and business men will call on Edge to-morrow in an effort to obtain him as a leader with whom to buck the influence of the ring.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN DROWN.

Sister Tried to Save Brother and Woman to Save Both.

A mother and her two children were drowned in Broad Channel, Jamaica Bay, last night. They were a Mrs. Radermacher, 32 years old, of Ralph avenue and Monroe street, Brooklyn, her daughter Ida, 11, and her son, Richard, 4.

They had been staying for a week at a cottage on the shore of the bay. In front of the cottage was a float from which the little girl fished every day. She was there about 7:30 last evening with her brother. Their mother was sitting on the porch of the cottage.

The boy tumbled off the float and his sister without the slightest hesitation plunged in after him. The mother ran to the float to aid them. The girl reached her brother but was dragged under the surface. The mother, fully dressed, dived after her children and none of the three came to the surface alive.

The bodies of the children were recovered, but search for the body of the mother was still being made at a late hour last night.

IT'S WISE to quit coffee if it hurts you.

POSTUM

makes the change easy.

"There's a Reason"

BOY KILLED FOR A QUARTER

By Man Who Said He Had Borrowed It—Assailant Escapes.

John Schwartz, a delicatessen dealer at 526 Sixth street, saw a man making threatening gestures at George Gross, 16 years old, the son of a tailor a few doors away, shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

"Give me that quarter," the man shouted.

The boy tried to get away. The man hit him twice on the jaw. The boy toppled over, striking the back of his head on the iron grating. The man ran, and Gross's brother stopped him.

"Why did you do that?" asked the brother.

"Because he owed me a quarter," was the reply. "He borrowed it in the park."

With that he was gone. The boy died in a few minutes, his brother and sister standing by. The police began a search for his assailant.

BABY BOY HAD ITCHING HUMOR

Which Broke Out in Different Places—Nothing Would Help Him—Mother Almost in Despair—Skin Quickly Healed Without a Scar and Trouble Has Never Returned

SINCE USING CUTICURA MOTHER GIVES IT PRAISE

"Several months ago, my little boy, now two and a half years old, began to break out with itching sores. I began to doctor him, and as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. One evening I read a testimonial from a lady who had cured her little boy with Cuticura. I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and they are surely great. I shall always have them in the house, handy, and shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. I cannot give them too much praise." Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

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