will be free to vote for whom they see
it, and, enjoying this freedom as
they will for the first time, it is
not likely that they will go into a
caucus and bind themselves by the
The Philadelph

Pennsylvania propose to unhorse Colre-elected as the Pennsylvania memgation from the State to the national Guffey gets out of his leadership, and this has in the past made him a factor to be reckoned with by the leaders of his party.

Anti-Guffey Democrats in Pittsburg say that ex-Congressman James Kerr, of Clearfield, will probably be a candidate of the opposition for national committeeman next year against Guf-

The Southern Democratic newspapers, with a few notable exceptions, says The New York Times, continue their arguments against the candidacy of Mr. Bryan. Clearly they all expect to support the candidate of the may be, and few are permitting sibly Daniel, of Virginia, is an excep-Demiocratic convention, whoever he themselves to say things it would be Bryan's position on the railroad question has unmistakably injured his it is against all men who have run the cause. The State demands "old-fashioned Democratic principles." To be sure, it has got along without them in the past, and put up a lot of newfangled, quite un-Democratic notions, but its newspapers think there is a chance in sight of getting something

In Tennessee, men who have been not favor his nomination. The American says:

to help the South do it.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer declares that Mr. Bryan's railroad theories have been ruinous to him: "The South, prosperous and contented, is far from wanting a wild man of

newspaper compares Mr. Bryan un- where conceded that he has an in-The Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch if he really wants it.

The Charleston News and Courcandidate, though, evidently, it would prefer Governor Johnson, of Delaware, and it admits that there is no shouting for Bryan. The recent prosperity of the South has greatly decreased the number of would-be office-holders. The sentiment against Bryan is undoubtedly strong, and there are no signs of abatement.

WILL PLATT AND DEPEW GO? If anybody thinks that Chauncey M Platt and Thomas C. Depew-or is it Chauncey M. Depew and Thomas Platt?-their deeds have been so few of late that it is hard to rememberif anybody thinks that these two worthies have led purely ornamental existences in political life, just be cause ornamental is the only word that could be any approach to accuracy be applied to them now, he would be enlightened by reading a bit of history recently printed in a New York

In a list of all the delegates at large from New York to Republican nationappears that these two men have been the last five consecutive conventions. Nowhere else is there a record to equal that, Back in the '50s and '60s Preston King served three times, and more Warner Miller has served like William M. Evans, Roscoe Conkling, and Chester A. Arthur are down only one each. That is a record eloquent of power.

Platt and Depew have now reached become a lemon grafted on a peach tree, while the other, although selfby close investigation what his original stock is, or whether there is any of it

There has been some curious speculation as to whether they will attempt to be sent to the convention next year to make their record an even halfdozen. If the next convention is of the nature of a market garden, they probably will go. But otherwise not PRESIDENT FROM THE SOUTH.

'Has the Conservative South a Presidential Candidate?" is the title of an article in the July 5 number of The American Review. In sixty years, the writer observes "no Southern Democrat has been elected to the presidency." Yet in the opinion of "A National Democrat," who writes with authority, believes that the time has come for Southern Democracy to

nusert itself. To quote: "The South has men of presidential amplitude and capacity. She has but come to a consciousness of her right, of her interest, of her power, nation a candidate of recognized worth to secure instant attention. If

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Matters From Some Significant Companies Will Pract and Dependence of Nett Republican National Convention — Political Companies and Convention — Political Companies — Politic

and equal place in the coming great was fully come they were all with one contest. So, I repeat, the path to the accord in one place.'

White House should not be closed to Peter had a fine occasion on which Only the four delegates at large can be controlled by the party teader by instructions adopted by the State convention. The other 64 delegates

TAFT TAKING CHANCES.

The Philadelphia Record (Dem.) The new method of electing the national delegates virtually abolishes the unit rule, and is the instrument by which the Bryan Democrats all over Pennsylvania propose to the pennsylvania onel Guffey as the boss of the State is a stern necessity that knows no law Guffey's ambition is to be and makes sport of political precedent and traditions. In preparation for not with the sword, with the tongue ber of the national Democratic com- the event they are industriously work- and pen. mittee. His success depends upon ing the Western States in reserve to his ability to control the national turn the scale in the Republican na-delegates from his State. The dele-tional convention at the pspshologitional convention at the pspshologiration from the State to the national cal moment in the midst of the rivalry space and there is no party of the convention is about the only thing of opposing candidates. Against this same mind and spirit. If one man pigmy in the hands of a giant." NOBODY ON WHOM TO UNITE.

who have been mentioned have their times in the old State. enemies among the leaders, and some of them are not approved by the masses of the Southern people. Postion, but Daniel is held as too conserdifficult to take back. In Mississippi vative by one wing of the party, and then his age is against him, as hapless long race with time."

FAIRBANK'S TEMPERANCE. but once, and that was many years conspicuously warm supporters of Mr. ago. "I did not like the taste of it," Bryan, according to The Nashville he said. "It burned my throat and American, and still admire him, do gagged me. It was bitter and mank. I could not drink whisky if I wanted to because of the taste." Something For the first time since the war was said about smoking and he relatthe South has a favorable opportunity ed his experience with a cigar. When

doesn't like the intemperate things. "BIGOTRY AND FANATICISM." With great firmness The. Galveston any description in the White House, News (Dem.) says.

even if there were any prospect that been the Democratic party's nominee the Roxboro man knows his game. the Democratic party should elect such for the presidency twice, and there are Unfortunately, but no general desire is mani- do not show the same spirit of tolerfested to make pre-convention nomi- ance. It is getting so that no Democrat can aspire to be his party's nominee; without being suspected of havfer is not sure Bryan will not be a ing become a party to a conspiracy against the Nebraskan. There ought to be no such bigotry or fanaticism in the Democratic party. If a majority of the Democrats prefer Mr. Bryan, he ought to be the nominee; but other Democrats ought certainly to be al-

### THE VICTIM OF THUGS.

and treason."

New Yorwk, July 21 .- Dr. James Edwin Russell, of No. 1032 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, died at the Harlem Hospital, to-night from the effects of Thugs Friday night.

Dr. Russel, who was 49 years of age and enjoyed a lucrative practice was at conventions for the past fifty years, found dying in a doorway in Harlam says The Chicago Record-Herald, it early to-day. There was an ugly wound on the back of his head. He lation marks an epoch in the history honored with two of the four places at had been robbed of his money, watch case of surgical instruments.

> hours after regaining consciousness. from the attack.

make a call in Harlem Friday night action (but what will be the result?) he was seized with a faintness due the vegetating stage of their careers, probably to dropsy of which he was To use vegetable smiles, the one has a sufferer, and seated himself on a door step in East 125th street. When a party of six men appeared he asked labeled a strictly honest man, has for water which they brought him. been a participant in so many grafting The water he believed was drugged, operations that it is hard to tell even for a moment later the roughs set upon him, beating him into insensibility. He remembered nothing more unil restored to consciousness after being found in East 125th street to-day The police have no clue.

PLUNGED OVER EMBANKMENT.

One Dead and Three Others Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident, at Pitts-

burg. Pittsburg, July 21 .- John J. Wallace, a well-known business man of the direction to Butler. The car some corporations are going to be started without apparent cause and badly hurt. and to offer to the Democracy of the the chauffeur jumped upon the side step of the machine, but before he could get control the machine with she would unite her forces with the bankment and landed in a big tree, the entire party leaped over the em-Democrats of those Northern States Wallace was dead when picked up. The others were unconscious

### HERE AND THERE

Dent and Gossip of the Day.

Chattanooga Times.

According to a Pittaburg special to The New York Times, Bryan Democratis are preparing a surprise for Colonel Guffey, in the matter of electing delegates to the national convention. All except the delegates at large will be chosen at the primaries next April.

Only the four delegates at large

the men of the South, but rather to preach. That was what is called a broadened, that the standard of poll-tics and government may be lifted up moved at a lively rate. But there has

been no such time since.
In religious matters men have not since that day been agreed. They have antagonized the creeds of each other and so fierce has been this hostility that in the name of religion they have gone out in armies and fought in a manner not even creditable to wild beasts. Even at this time, in this age of civilization, there is unrest and fighting among Christian sects. If

Bringing the question into the realms of politics the fighting goes on movement Secretary Taft, big as he is writes or speaks an opinion differing physically and intellectually, is but a from the mandates of the high mucka-mucks who run the machine or control the organization, he is read out of the party and his name is no long-"The Democrats probably won't er Democrat. One of the mucks is nominate a Southerner, but the reason self-appointed but appears to assume is not a geographical one," says the the relation of boss. All of this is Chicago Post (Ind. Rep.), confidently, making an impression and men are "There is on man in the whole South- rising up in the cities, towns, villages ern country on whom the Democracy and cross-roads protesting against the could unite. Most of the men of Dixie unwarranted bossim. There are hot

> The Durham Herald sometime ago indicated that if the report that Mr. Kitchin was after Senator Simmons' job was true there might be something doing at the proper time. The senior Senator is out of the chairmanship now and has full authority to after his own fences

and he knows how. In pol-ities he is a master hand and Mr. the Long Island Railroad in Jamaica, The Vice President has often been Kitchin up to the present time has L. I., when the car was struck a to take a drink says A. W. shown signal ability in the game, startasked to take a drink, says A. W. shown signal ability in the game, start-Dunn in a Washington letter to The ing out for the Governor's chair, with fiyer, a fast passenger train. Woman's National Daily, but declines. an eye to the "old man's" seat in the hTe machine was thrown a consid-He says that he never tasted whisky upper chamber, he will need all of erable distance and turned over uphis ability. But that Mr. Kitchin wants on its occupants. A moment later to swap Washington for Raleigh, is the gasoline tank exploded and shot not likely unless he could get boot.

How it got out that Mr. Kitchin How it got out that Mr. Kitchin ed as to be hardly recognizable. He was slated for the next Governor this writer does not know. The Industrial was also frightfully burned. Her News at Greensboro appears to have to procure the nomination of a a boy he thought he would try a or not he was actually slated, he is smoke, but it made him horribly ill. now in the field and comes out on a Miss Madigan and Dr. Gallagher were vantage of it. And Mr. Bryan ought Never again for Charlie. He is not platform—railroad fighting and trust- to have been married in August. only temperate in his habits because busting-subjects affording a wide he desires to be temperate but he scope for the display of the fervid oratory characteristic of the gentleman on deck. And he is out to win. He is not one of your doubters. The Observer appears to think he will lose out, any description in the White House, News (Dem.) says: "Mr. Bryan has if he does, it will be the first time.

and everyone knows that there is a great many people who think he will Nobody blames a smart fellow for of the least."

The Richmond (Va.) News-Leader (Inc. A year large number of Dame of State minth attit guard wanting a soft snap. Of course all the men and women recently convict-The Richmond (Va.) News-Leader declares that the men who were Bryan Democrats six months ago now find it impossible to follow him. This service of the people at a great perfavorably with President Roosevelt, alienable right to strive for that honor sonal sacrifice, but all the same, are onment to-morrow. willing to take the job especially when suggests Senator Daniel as a candi- a great many of Mr. Bryan's friends it fetches \$5,000 per year and perquisites. Nice men? Why, certainly, We don't have any other kind when the people call. The office-seeker, the one who finds it, has something to do. He ought to have. Then he gets pay for it, and this is right; and that is what he wants. Preachers even ought to be paid for their work. Capable men are not expected to work for nothing.

It is said that Mr. A. L. Brooks will lowed to aspire to that honor without likely represent this district, the fifth, incurring the suspicion of dishonesty In the next Congress. He is a good one. If elected, and he gives the high office the same attention paid the solicitorship, his name would be spoken only in praise. The ambition of this talented young man is entirely con-Brooklyn Physician Dies in Harlem sistent with the fitness of things, and Hospital From Mysterioous Assault if no enters into possession of the stad, -Police Have No Clue to Work On, castle of his hopes, he will honor it all right. There are others also looking the same way and one of them we hear is a Durham man who would be perfectly willing to present himself a living sacrifice. There is ample material, but Brother Brooks appears to have the start.

The matter now on between the State and Federal Courts in the matter of the lower passenger rates and the suits growing out of the law's vioof North Carolina, It is said that Tar and other pieces of jewelry and of his Heels are bad in a fight and it looks as if the men who ride in the ships of In an ante-mortem statement, the State intend to make it hot. There apphysician told a strange story of hav- pears to be not in-soldiering anywhere three times, but only four or five men ing wandered in a dazed state for in signt. The lawyers employed at the instance of Governor Glenn are among the best and will contest every inch Dr. Russel said while on his way to of ground. But this is a new field of

"Where there is no strife there is no fee," and when these things keep going the lawyers get the benefit. North Carolina is rich in laws that may prove blessings to the profession as we go marching on. Lawyers are usually progressive citizens and while their gain may be a loss somewhere else, at the same time, they are a most useful set of men and as with preaches the signs of the time indicate that their services will be required for many years to come. When the millenium rolls in there will be lawyer will have plenty to do. When does come he can take down his shingle and rest.

But the railroad folks have gone in also in battle array championed by this city, is dead with a broken neck, lawyers whose standing and reputahis wife is dying at her homewithin- tion and ability no one may question, ternal injuries and J. S. Hener and and what the outcome is to be there wife, friends of the Wallace's are in is no telling. The law, like a woman, a serious condition as a result of an is a curious affair, and while it is sup-accident to their motor car which posed to sustain that which is right plunged over a 150-foot embankment and down the wrong, yet all the same on the road to Butler to-night. About it is full of queer turns. This fight of five miles out from this city, the chafthe lawyers on both sides is fearful. feur stopped the car to inquire as to and before it is ended somebody or

> Atlantic Liner Minnesota in Collision. London, July 21 .- The Atlantic transport line steamer Minnesota, Captain Laverock, which sailed from this port yesterday bound to Phila-

It saems probable that the crisis in the Joyanese-Rorean affairs will be reached during the next few days. No intervention on the part of any European government is looked for, the former Emperor having apparently alienated all sympathy by his futile intrigues against the Japanese. While the American government some ears ago undertook to guarantee the integrity of Korea, the United States was absolved from that obligation

was appolved from that onligation when the powers recognized Japan's sphere of influence in Korea as expressed in the Portsmouth treaty.

Another event of international interest will be the meeting between Emperor William of Germany and the Russian Emperor druing the German appropriate annual cruise to the north. vereign's annual cruise to the north, The two great murder trials, that of William D. Haywood, at Boise, Idaho, and that of Prof. Kari Hau, at

Karlsruhe, Germany, will continue, The career of one of the most re-markable and versatile criminals of recent years, will, it is expected, come to a tragic end next Thursday at St. Louis, whe nFrederick Seymour rington goes to death on the gallows. Barrington is an Englishman, the son of a coachman, but he has always

posed an a man of noble birth. The Venezuelan Congress probably will adjourn during the week when a new Cabinet will be appointed. The previous Cabinet resigned owinw to the action of the Legislature in condemning the policy of Finance Minister Cells. The heads of the departments are transacting the government's business.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Dr. E. J. Gallagher, a New York Physician, Burned to Death and His Fiancee Perhans Fatally Hurt. New York, July 21.-Dr. Edward J. Gallagher, a New York physician, was burned to death in an automobile accident on Long Island to-night, while his flancee, who accompanied him, was perhaps fatally injured. Dr. Gallagher, accompanied by Miss Helen Maddigan, was driving his machine

the burning ofl over the half-stunned autoists. The physician was so burnleg was broken, her jaw bone fractured and her teeth knocked out. She is not expected to live until morning.

No Further Efforts to Lynch Italian Prisoners at Hahnville.

Hahnville, La., July 21 .- Following the excitement attendant upon the attempts to lynch the Italian prisoners held in the St. Charles parish fail, Hahnville was quiet to-day. Three companies of State militia still guard oners will be sentenced to life impris-

Two more Italians, Leonardo Gebbia and his sister Nicolina Gebbie, remain to be tried on thesamecharge. They are being held here with the Italians convicted last week and their trial will be taken up to-morrow.

Police Charge Rioters at Pelermo. Palermo, July 21 .- Hundreds of persons were wounded to-day in a lash between the police and crowds hat were demonstrating in behalf of Nunzio Nazi, the former Minister of Public Instruction, under arrest now for embezziement. The rioters stoned the police, who replied with volleys from their revolvers. Elaborate measures have been taken to secure order, which include the mounting of artillery in the streets and the concentration of battleships in the road-

Five Burned by Molten Metal. Pittsburg, Pa., July 21 .- Caught under a shower of molten metal at the Homestead Steel Works fo-day, five men were seriously burned, two perhaps fatally, while many others received minor injuries. The men were tapping a furnace in open hearth mill No. 3, when the ladle containing tons of molten metal was accidentally tipped.

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an home tast events in honor of Misses Skinner and Bryan, of Green-ville. The first price, a picture, was awarded to Miss Skinner and to Miss Bryan was presented the second prize. a book Mr. Paul Fetzer was given a match holder. Refreshments were served during the evening. Those resent were Misses Barah Staples, Lilly Bennett, Lucy Wray, Nettle Reid, Marion Womack, Gladys Cummings, Jamie Bryan, Ida Womack, Bessie Terry, Ethel Skinner, Emma McKinney, Mrs. A. D. Ivie, Messrs, Sam Hurdle, Joe McKinney, Robert Walker, P. H. Neal, Paul Fetzer, Penh Cummings, Robert Wray, Carl Craig, Hugh Hubbard.

Hugh Hubbard.

Mr. E. Walton Brown, a nephew of Dr. J. C. Walton, has gone to Norfolk, where he will in the future make his home, practicing law.

Rev. B. F. Fincher has the sympathy of the community in the great trial he is experiencing. His wife and the distribution of the description are tractically and the sympathy store the description of the description are tractically and the description of the description are tractically and the description of the descripti one of his daughters are very sick an he himself is threatened with fever. A message has been received from Chicago stating that Professor Osborne, a member of the graded school faculty here the past session, is critically ill, and his recovery appears im-

CHANGES TO A SEMI-WEEKLY.

Mooresville Enterprise Installs a Bab-cock Press and a Linotype Machine and Will Move Into a New Home Next Month. Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, July 21 .- The Mooresville Enterprise, which has been published for over eleven years as a weekly paper, will be changed next month to a semi-weekly. It has purchased a new Babcock press and linotype machine and will make a very fine appearance in its new dress. Mr. M. S. Ozment is building a new brick structure on Broad street for the home of The Enterprise which is promised to be ready for it August 1st.

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The others were unconscious.

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Wanamaker's Fine Smbles Burn. Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—The statemer Zara, of Hull. The Minnership and thorough courses are offered in the Preparatory and College and to quickly cure a country estate, Lyndenhurst, near Jenkintown, a subunity of this country. New Discovers, while public presentations of readment of the Conservatory of Music and the Toacher of Elecution are not excelled in the State. Operan, Oratorios and Grand Concerts are unit, which was a collision in research to the Minnership and thorough courses are offered in the Preparatory and College considerable damage and proceeded on her voyage.

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