CETY HAS A BOISTEROUS SUNDAY INGLORIOUS END TO CONTEST.

Bands Escori Arriving Delegations Through the Streets and Amuse-lments Are Provided For the Swelling Tide of Humanity-The Allies Hold Conferences, But Seem to Have No Definite Organization and be Nomination of Bryan on the First Ballot is Confidently Predicted by His Friends -All Lines Into Denver Choked With the Stream of Travel—Many Interesting Figures on the Scene and by This Morving the Crowd Will Be Complete.—The Auditorium Open For Inspection. Denver, Col., July 5 .- The conven-

measures. Most of the leaders and more than half of the delegates are chilled and soaked to the skin. now here and the tide of humanity exciting diversions of tournaments, a picture of real Western life. Tosplendid auditorium where the convention will be held. The vast amphitheatre is lighted and open to the public for the first time for a band con- both required enclosure, hung with flags and packed Mich. to its full capacity, suggests the CINCINNATI'S CREW TO RESCUE. the leaders who are shaping the affairs of the coming gathering have and Schoenick. been holding frequent meetings in the upper chambers of the hotels arranging their final plans.

WHAT "ALLIES" ARE DOING. The chief interest of the day has centred in the movement of the "allies" to galvanize the opposition to Bryan into something like a definite and formidable movement. But their best efforts, begun yesterday, have not been entirely successful. Chief Murphy, of Tammany, on whom the hopes of the "allies" have been centred, the former touching the water, while against Bryan. He is too shrewd a forced to throw out ballast rapidpolitician for that when the tide seems ly to keep away from the waves. setting toward Bryan. On the contrary his lieutenants are passing the word around to-day that New York's vote will be for Bryan. However, the allied opposition still contend that the fight will be continued.

The Bryan managers have at no pressed his views as follows:

"Mr. Bryan will be nominated on the first ballot. The Bryan forces now control 36 delegations and will have at least that many members of the committee on resolutions and probably more. The platform adopted will while they were in this plight and be in accordance with Mr. Bryan's promised to send assistance. Mueller personal views and will express his waved them on their course as the well-known ideas on all of the import. Ville de Dieppe was already beginning ant political issues." COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Governor Charles N. Haskell, of leading candidate for the chairmantitude of their candidate toward Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900. If the Eastern Democrats fall to get together on a man we will make a selection from a hundred available candidates, any one of whom would be satisfactory to

All of the Bryan men express the atmost confidence in their ability to carry out the programme outlined by Mayor Dahlman. Charles W. Bryan. the brother of the Nebraskan candidate, is looking after the Bryan leaders as they arrive and is making the compilations of Bryan strength. He said: "Although we have more than enough to carry out our programme there are still good seats

on the band wagon.' BANDS MEET DELEGATIONS. and special trains.

The arrival of delegations began early this morning and has been going on steadily all day by all routes, from all directions and by regiliar and special trains. One route retwenty-seven trains stalled on the lines up from Kansas City and all the other lines are equally choked with the tide of travel. The local committee started an elaborate plan of reception to-day with relays of brass bands which met each incomdelegation and escorted it to its hotel while "band cars" were run canes topped with streamers. After them came the rough and ready Oklacomians, true product of the soil, boots and the stain of travel. Deleorning and later came deleganasylvania, West Virginia, Marynd, Kentucky and Minnesota. mmany braves, on several special ord came that they stopped off at maha to go to church. They will here early to-morrow morning out the time that Bryan's home coto-morrow morning. rts arrive from Nebraska, includnmercial Travelers' Club,

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Only One of the Big Balloons Which Left Chicago For the Atlantic Seaboard in the Endurance Contest Survives—Aeronauts Who Handled the French Balloon Have an Exciting Time and Narrowly Escape With Their Lives—All the Balloons Descend Not a Great Distance From the Starting Point and Some of the Ciber Aeronauts Have Anything But an Easy Descent, Some of thing But an Easy Descent, Some of Them Requising the Attention of Surgeons.

Chicago, July 5 .- Col. A. E. Mueller and George Schoenek, aeronauta who sailed in the French sailoon tion throngs have been pouring into Ville de Dieppe from Chicago yesterthe city by every train to-day. It has day in the Chicago endurance balloon contest, came to earth near South been a noisy, boisterous Sunday, with Haven, Conn., during the night, after bands escorting arriving delegations having been dragged for miles along bands escorting arriving delegations having been dragsed in the largestine through the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. They Foreign Affairs from the Argentine through the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. They Foreign Affairs from the Argentine through the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. They Foreign Affairs from the Argentine through the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. They Foreign Affairs from the Argentine through the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. They receive the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. They receive the latest through the streets with steadily swell- the surface of Lake Michigan. ing crowds in the hotel lobbies and saved themselves from drowning only with leaders and delegates buttonhol- by throwing overboard every movable ing the new arrivals and holding private conferences on candidates and ing at times to the rigging. They

Of the other balloons the Fielding which comes to look on and cheer is landed near Westshefford, Que., the The weather is almost perfect, warm near Port Huron, Mich. The Chicago, but not unbearable, with a clear sky of 110,000 cubic feet capacity, came to and a brisk mountain breeze, just the earth near Atwood, Perth county, Onsort of weather to bring comfort to a tario, this forenoon, according to a convention. Many of the delegates telephone message received in Chicahave embraced the opportunity of a go to-day. The occupants, C. A. Cocy Sunday lull for a trip to the nearby and Capt. J. L. Bumbaugh, were re-Rockies, others have enjoyed the more ported well. The United States landed a mile cast of Pinkerton Station, where broncho busters are presenting bruce county, Ontario, at \$:30 o'clock to-day. The Columbia also crossed into Canada and while C. H. Leichnight the crowds are turning to the leiter and Capt. Martin Peterson managed to leave the car near Clinton, Ontario, they were bruised and cut by barbed wire fences and trees and surgical attendance. cert and the brilliant scene within the The America landed at Carsonville,

throngs which will soon gather for the convention struggle. A unique feature of the evening is the appearance of Charles A. Towne, of New York, one in order to advise the life-saving staof the leading vice presidential candi- tions of the accident. Leslie Haddock dates in the pulpit of the Pepple's and George Howard, pilots of the Cin-Tabernacle. While these outward evi- cinnati, report that their craft was in dences of activity have been going on good condition but that they gave up the leaders who are shaping the af-

> Of the nine starters the Illinois is supposed to be still in the air and well on the way towards the eastern seaboard. Upon the ability of the pilots to overcome atmospheric conditions depend the hopes of Secretary Pickens of the Aeronautique Club of Chicago, for a new world's distance

> record Cold air currents over Lake Michigan brought peril to other balloons than the Ville de Dieppe. Both the King Edward and the Illinois des-cended rapidly soon after the start, Edward and the Illinois des-

DOWN LIKE A STONE. When the Ville de Dieppe left Chicago it was inflated to only 75 per his recovery, while Joe Williams is was problematical. Colonel Mueller said that the balloon had traveled less time shown any nervousness over the than five miles across the lake, when renewed activities of the "allies" and it suddenly shot down like a stone. to-day Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, The basket was almost submerged deone of the Bryan chiefs, made a very spite the frantic efforts of Mueller definite statement showing the expec- and Schoenick to lighten the load. deputies. tations of the Bryan forces. He ex- Sand, provisions, instruments, anchor. drag-rope and even the coats of the pilots were tossed overboard. Each grasped a life-preserver and Schoenick tried to leap into the water, but he was prevented by his older com-

panion. The Cincinnati passed over then to right itself.

DRAGGED OVER LAKE. For ten miles the basket was drag-Oklahoma, is now regarded as the ged over the surface of the water at a rapid rate, Some times it dipped ship of the committee on resolutions, ers rose a few inches above the surafarmingly into the waves and at othbut there are many other prominent face. Schoenick clung desperately to men being mentioned for the place. the rigging, the jerk of the big bag It is needless to say that a loyal Bry- nearly tearing the cords from his an man will be chosen. "If the men grasp. So tightly was he compelled who call themselves the old guard can to clinch the ropes that his hands unite on a strong Eastern Democrat," were cut deeply by the rasping of the said Mr. Haskell, "the Bryan men cords. Then without warning the balwill not show curiosity as to the at- loon swept into a stratum of warm air and leaped to a height of 7,000 feet. The ear drums of Schoenick and Mueller nearly burst from the effects of the sudden change, the boy screaming with pain and shivering with cold. Fortunately the bag did not remain long at the high altitude, beginning to descend slowly almost immediately.

How long they remained above the clouds was impossible for Mueller to determine. Soon, however, they were town beneath them and they knew that solid ground was below. Seeing that a safe landing place could be found, Mueller made preparations to

LAND IN A FIELD.

The valve was opened gradually o'clock they, landed gently 8:50 field three miles from Benton Harbor Mich. At midnight the men boarded an electric car and went to Benton Harbor.

The experiences in which Leichleither and Peterson met their injuries was told in the following dispatch sent to Secretary Pickins of the Aeronautique Club of Chicago:

"More or less carved up by barbed wire fences, bumped and broken by trees, and generally bunged up, Capover the street car lines giving street tain Peterson and myself are here unwere the Cook County Marching Club, possibility of getting back to Chica-plack suits, shining silk hats and natty of the finest sensations and many tanes topped with streams and natty dergoing repairs and figuring out the good breeze blowing steadily north-east. The sun came out briskly and with broad-brimmed sombreros, high warm at 4 o'clock. It had taken much of our sand ballast to keep the ations from Florida, Alabama and up at night, but with two sacks left own filed through the streets during and gas expanded by the sun, we decided to undertake the crossing of ons from South Dakota, Wisconsin, Lake Huren and to remain up until

WELL INTO CANADA. "We sailed well into Canada at 6 000 feet akitude but suddenly the began descending. Down to 3,-feet the descent was fairly slow. Then Sheoul got into the bag and we completed our drop in record-break-ing, bone-grinding and flesh-tearing

"The basket bumped a tree, re-bounded and hurled us against an-

The Revolutionary Party Succeeds in Overthrowing the Reigning Bulers and Dr. Naveiro, Who Was Vice President, is Made President—The New Cabinet Represents a Combi-nation of the Two Most Powerful Parties in the Republic and the New Order of Affairs is Said to Be a Guarantee of Early Peace to the Country—Members of the Former Government Take Refuge in the Foreign Legations—Many Buildings Damaged and Possibly 500 Killed by the Fighting in the Killed by the Fig Streets of Asuncion.

Buenos Ayres, July 5. -Advices re ceived here to-day state that the revo-Paraguay and that a new govern-ment has been established. These advices have been confirmed by a dispatch received by the Minister fying the minister that the revolutionary party had succeeded in overthrowing the Paraguayan government and that several of the Paraguayan ministers of State had taken refuge in the legation. The revolutionists have appointed as Presi-Emaliano Gonzales Navelro. now in full movement toward the city. King Edward, Canada's entry, landed He held the office of Vice President in the government which has just been ousted

Unofficial dispatches state that the is no basis whatever for Mr. Bryan's new Cabinet includes Manuel Gondra, the Paraguayan minister to Brazil; Eusenbio Ayala, Dr. Alviro Jara, Dr. Adolfo Rigulme and Dr. Manuel These represent a combina-Franco. tion of the two most powerful parties in Paraguay, the Liberal and Colo-rado, and it is believed that their appointment will assure early peace to the country.

The members of the former government, who included Manuel Benitz, Cecilio · Baez, Minister of Interior; Foreign Affairs; General Rios, War; Adolfo Soler, Finance, and Isasi, Minister of Justice, it is understood, have taken refuge in the foreign legations.

Fighting has been proceeding in the streets of Asuncion for some days past and many of the public buildings have been seriously damaged. Previous estimates of the killed and wounded, however, have exaggerated and it is now believed that the number will not exceed 500. It is expected that telegraphic communication with Asuncion will be restored to-morrow.

PICNIC NEARLY ENDS IN RIOT.

Quarrel at Negro Fourth of July Celebration Results in Serious Shooting of One Man-Attempt Made to Take Prisoner From Officers. pecial to The Observer.

Rocky Mount, July 5 .- A negro will give no sign committing his forces the occupants of the Illinois were gathered at the picnic celebration of Bryan at the Iroquois Chub last Deother negroes who came near provoking the riot. The police with the aid of deputies succeeded in quieting the disturbance. The prisoner was held in the lock-up at that the watch, but the attempt proved everybody knows: unsuccessful and the prisoner His trial will within the next few days, awaiting his own words. the condition of the wounded man, Several others are reported as hurt

> WHITE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN. Thomas Bradley, a Painter,

in the melee.

Special to The Observer years old, was found by a southbound in an unconscious state near Whitakers. From marks on the body and surrounding evidence it is certain that I am no more of a 'boss' now than he was struck by a northbound train about 11 o'clock. He was picked up I won his approbation by trying to and brought to the A. C. L. Hospital at elect him. this place, where he died to-day about 9 o'clock, never regaining consciousness. Bradley was a painter by trade, though he had filled no contract in this work for the past several years. the accident.

other. From this tree we were jammed into a barbed wire fence, torn to tatters and passed, by a long line of bumps, to some more fences. Suddenly came to anchor with Captain and the balloon settled slowly. At Peterson's army boot responding on my bleeding, recumbent head.

We were held prisoners, jammed between a fence and the basket and tangled ropes for almost half an hour while several farmers wrestled with the fighting bag and finally succeeded in heating the gas out of it.

"Captain Peterson has a broken rib and a bone-deep cut across a knuckle on his right hand. My left thumb is half severed, and the whole hand lacexated by barbed wire; likewise the right eide of my face and my left instep.

MESSAGE FROM THE AMERICA The following message was received to-night from Captain Hudson, tho sailed in the balloon America: "Carsonville, Mich., July 5.- Landed safely quarter mile from Lake Huron. Three and half bags ballast not sufficient to attempt to cross Lake Huron and Georgian Bay."

The following message was received to-night from Dr. Frederick J. Fielding, who started from Chicago in the balloon Fielding yesterday.

"Westsheford, Que., July 5.—Came
down at this place to-day at 5 p. m."

C. A. Coey sent the following message from West Monkton, Ont., tonight:

West Monkton, July 5 .- Landed township of Logan county of Perth. Dominion of Canada, at 9:30 this morning, July 5th, on a farm of James Moffatt, the estimated distance

THE OLD GOVERNMENT OUSTED NEBRASKAN STRAINED TRUTH THE STORY OF BAILEY'S ESCAPE GREENSBORD PAYS TRIBUTE

tacked by Mr. Bryan in a Speech at Lincoln Saturday, Issues a State-ment Refuting Charge That Some of the Nebraskan's Delegates Were Taken From Him by Conspiracy— Quotes Freely From Mr. Bryan's Utterances and Indulges in Sarcasm -At " Loss to Account For the Abrupt Change in Mr. Bryan's Atti-tude, and Wonders if Colonel Bryan is the Whole Democratic Organization-His Aid Once Besought, But Nok He's Scorned.

Denver, July 5 .- Colonel J. M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who was yesterlutionists have been victorious in day attacked by Mr. Bryam in a speech at Lincoln, to-day issued the following statement in reply: "In the course of bis Fourth of

July speech to 12 or 15 out of the 68 delegates from Pennsylvania, Mr. The State convention voted down a ish prison. resolution endorsing his candidacy, by a substantial majority, and there assumption that the members of that convention did not accurately represent the voters who had elected them delegates. Mr. Bryan personally forced the issue before the people, when in flat contradiction of his boasted policy of non-interference, he came to pittsburg, placed his own case before thousands in Exposition Hall and put his own ticket in the field against the regular candidates. The result of his fervid appeals was the election of 3 1-2 Bryan delegates and 26 1-2 anti-Bryan delegates to the State convention.

'I believe,' he unclously declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done know believe what they want done below and to sleep, asking an officer ness with which Cleveland was astalled by men in his own party and Therefore he virtuously observed, he has abstained scrupulously from taking part in these controversies. What, How does he, or can he explain his to humiliate Roger Sullivan and drive life boat was immediately nim off the committee?

"What kind of 'scrupulous abstenpicnic at Battleboro, a small place tion' from interference does Mr. Bryseven miles from this city, came near an call that, and what particular throwing that town into a riot yester- brand of hypocrisy is indicated by longer judge a man by what he ing to do in the future."

ABRUPT CHARGES.

guarded by the chief and two smirking palaver? Had Mr. Sullivan deputies. Late last night after the changed? Was not his office held 'by Had Mr. Sullivan for fun. section house had been broken into fraud.' Then ah much as in 1906 and several tools for breaking the What had happened to suddenly make jail had been secured an effort was it possible for 'honest Democrats' to made to draw the men away from associate with him? Simply this, as was the Illinois delegation to this convenbrought here this morning for safe- tion, and to accomplish this purpose come up he did not hesitate an instant to eat mala.

"Mr. Bryan views me with sanctiwho shall never be in the party organization except over my protest; as a 'bushwacker, who should not be put into my councils to betray me. Under Influence of Liquor, is Struck cratic party really absorbed? Has it by A. C. L. Train and Dies of His no councils? Is Mr. Bryan the whole organization? 'Let the people rule,' he shouts, and forthwith pleads to Bradley, a young white man about 32 and every resolution of this convention, but also to put the ban on every freight about 4 o'clock this morning man from any State who is opposed Does he turn his vituperation against me because I am a boss? Not at all was during the two campaigns when

NOT ALWAYS THUS.

"But there is another reason. am a corporation man. Well, I am. I was in 1896 and 1900, and am to-But I have been connected There are indications that he was an incorporation of my own private Rutherfordion to bring those able to distinguish the lights of a somewhat intoxicated at the time of business, and which I absolutely control. That, however, makes no difference. I am a 'corporation-man,' but it is only when Mr. Bryan is opposed at 6 p. m. It is estimated that 10. to me that I am considered unworthy of association with the one living 'honest Democrat.' My counsel and 'Y. Webb and a number of other dismy help are no longer desired. was not alwayh so. In 1896 and 1900 the late Senator Jones many times be followed by a free dinner to declared there were just three upon whom he never called for financial assistance in vain. One was the late Marcus Daly, another was William R. Hearst, the third was myager, Mr. Bryan not only accepted gratefully, but beseechingly sought our aid, and we gave (reely thousands and thousands of dollars. And what "After his defeat, Mr. Hearst be-

came his patron and paid him thousands of dollars, only to be turned upon with a qualm, through now. when again a candidate, Mr. Bryan fawns upon him in hope of gaining his support. I reap my reward in a victous, brutal attack from the man who professed to be my friend. Mr. Daly died soon enough not to feel the ingratitude of one who accepts a man's assistance and, at the first refusal to serve a selfish purpose, spits in his face.

Florida Police Chief Fstally Won

Pensacola, Fla. July 5.—Police Chief Sanders to-day shot and per-haps fatally wounded Felix Hopkins during a raid on a gambling game in the open air in a suburb of this city. Sanders was holding Hopkins the other men began shooting. chief drew his revolver, which in some unknown way was discharged. Hop-kins was shot through the lung and is believed to be dying.

FAITHFUL INVADE DENVER AERONAUTS COME TO GRIEF NEW REGIME IN PARAGUAY GUFFEY GOES FOR BRYAN BERRY LANDS PRISONERS IN CLEVELAND'S MEMORY DROWNED IN LATTA PARK

Pennsylvania Leader, Who Was At-tacked by Mr. Bryan in a Speech at Lincoln Saturday, Issues a State-Save For the Elder Bailey, Who Got Away From the Ship-Berry Declines to Discuss the Escape, But the Crew Tell an Interesting Story
—Bailey is Presumed to Have Made His Way Into Guatemala-After a Meal at the Parish Prison Berry Departs For New York City With His Prisoners.

New Orleans, July 5 .- With two high-power automobiles several United States deputy marshals and a squad of reporters awaiting them at the wharf, Lieutenant Peter W. Berry, of was the Grover Cleveland memorial o'clock while in bathing with twelve the New York police department, with church this afternoon, when a numhis prisoners, Albert W. Bailey, ber of Greensboro men and women Charles H. Myers and Captain Albert assembled to pay tribute to the Mr. Wade Phillips, who has charge Oxley, arrived here from Puerto Cor-Bryan charged that the Pennsylvania tez, Spanish Honduras, on the steam- was rendered by the regular church Bryan charged that the Penneyivania delegation was taken from him by er Utstein just before dark to-night, choir, and eulogies on the life delegation was taken from him by er Utstein just before dark to-night, choir, and eulogies on the life delegation was taken from him by er Utstein just before dark to-night. conspiracy against the expressed Police, prisoners, marshals and re- pronounced by Rev. Melton wish of a great majority of the Demo- porters piled into the big touring cars and Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler. cratic voters. This statement is false. and whisked away to the Orleans par-

After being fed at the parish prison, Lieutenant Berry with his prisoners Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, pastor of West Market Street Methodist left New Orleans shortly before 8 West o'clock to-night for New York, where church. will arrive Tuesday afternoon, Guignard, rector Berry is the only officer with the prisoners

When asked for an account of the Rerry said: "We have decided to confine our statement to the simple fact that we

had a pleasant voyage through the Gulf. The details of Francis Bailey's escape were not suppressed, however, for the crew had a story to tell."

HOW BAILEY ESCAPED. the first instance of any interference this he took the manacles off them, young men of America. on the steamer to guard his prisoners. sailed by men in his own party and Francis Bailey was on the deck of the said: "When he was arrayed against Francis Bailey was on the deck of the said: ateamer at the time, which was early his party and was being denounced on the morning of July 1st. The of- in harshest terms on all sides, he then, was he doing in Kentucky dur-ficer who was asked to guard him stood firm as a rock. No attack or ing the last campaign for Senator? discovered before daylight that Bailey criticism could have any effect on discovered before daylight that Bailey criticism could have any effect on had disappeared and that the skiff his course of action. He was confiopposition to Mr. McGraw in West thed to the stern of the steamer was dent that he was right, and time has Virginia, or his begging appeals to also missing. It was still dark, but proven that he was right and his Democrats in Indiana to defeat Mr. the outline of the skiff could be made party was wrong. When, like Moses, Taggart? Did he or did he not try out several hundred yards off. The he would have led his party on, the life boat was immediately lowered when the alarm was given and started in the direction of the disappearing Land."

In party like the Israelites of old, respectively to swim or that he was afflicted with cramp. The body was recovered in water that was only five feet deep and there was nothing in skiff, but it could not be found.

negro, has a load of bind shot in his work for the future. We must forhead, fired at close range into his get all and forgive all. For myself I escape which was made the subject of he was honest through and through the was a man of reflection with the was a man of reflection with the was honest through and through an investigation was the fact that on the was a man of reflection with the was honest through and through and through an investigation was the fact that on the was a man of reflection with the latter was a man of reflection with the latter was a man of reflection with the was a man of reflection with the latter was a sentence. cago it was inflated to only 75 per his recovery, while Joe Williams is longer judge a man by what he had a series of shots were fired the will stand in history cent. of its capacity owing to a patch held here for safe-keeping on the done. The future is everything to ed a series of shots were fired the will stand in history man the steamer Goldsboro, mighty monument of company the steamer Goldsboro the steamer Goldsbor has the same night Francis Bailey escapwhich the Baileys had brought down strength and fortitude." from New York. When asked for an "How can we account for this they had been enjoying themselves that "she is beloved, probably, as no abrupt change from brutal assault to that night and had fired the shots other woman was ever beloved in

EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM. Correspondence sent to the Nev contained all of the evidence present- declaring that his power of extradicted. According to this cor-respondence Francis Bailey is believ-

oner, made his escape on July 2d while rival ever since. monigus horror as a 'political boss, the Utstein was in the harbor of mire his equipolse of character and Puerto Cortez, Honduras. Members action. He was a well-balanced man. of the crew in relating the story of Bailey's escape said that the watch bad gone below for a piece of bread with the more than had gone below for a piece of bread one crisis. Nowhere has a greater when Balley managed to launch one of service been rendered to the nation the steamer's small boats and pull than was rendered by Mr. Cleveland ashore, where he escaped in the woods in piloting the country over a great before a pursuing party in another financial crisis." Rocky Mount, July 5.—Thomas dictate not only every act, every office boat could make a landing. The Dr. Detwiler referred to Cleve-Baileys are wanted on the charge of land's uncommon common conspiracy to use the mails of the United States to defraud.

CONGRESSMAN WEBB TO SPEAK.

Ninth District Representative Will Be Chief Orator at Stanley's Picnic on Saturday, the 18th. Special to The Observer.

Stanley, July 5 .- The people here are making elaborate preparations to entertain the crowd which will attend the old seldiers' reunion and annual picnic to be held here the 18th He was a single man and leaves moth- with corporations. There is not a of this month. The Seaboard Air er and father and several brothers. dollar in any company which is not Line will run a special train from will attend from that direction. will leave Rutherfordton at 7:30 m. and leave Stanley on the return

000 people will be on hand to enjoy the hospitality of Stanley. Hom E tinguished orators will speak to the old soldiers at 10 a. m., which will the old veterans. There will be various forms

amusement for the young and old. In the afternoon at 3:30 there will be a baseball game between Stanley and her old rival Lincolnton. This year as always, Stanley has got together one of the best aggregations of amateur playeds in the State. Mr. A. M. West, who has this feature in charge, has secured an excellent ball and will erect a grandstand for spectators. He promises one of best games of the season. In evening the dramatic club will sent a drama.

Young People's Missionary Movemen Proceedings at Asheville. Asheville, July 5 .- To-day's pro

ceedings of the Young People's missionary movement conference were taken up with devotional exercises and appropriate addresses. A feature of the morning exercises was a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. C. B. Ray of Richmend, Va., who is secretary of the Baptist Mission Board. A sons service this afternoon by the Vander bilt University quartette was largely attended by delegates and visitors, Dr. F. L. Anderson, president of Foochow University, Foochow, China, was the principal speaker to-night. His recital of missionary experiences in the far East proved to be a very interesting

Beautiful and Impressive Services Held Yesterday Afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of the Gate City in Honor of the Late Sage of Princeton—Eulogies Pronounced by Rev. Melton Pastor of the Church: Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, of West Market Street Church, and Rev. Sanders Guignard. Episcopal Rector— Service Held Under Auspices of the Ministers' Association—High Trbute to Mrs. Cleveland.

Observer Bureau, The Revill Building, Greensboro, July 5.

service held in the First Presbyterian music appropriate to the occasion choir, and eulogies on the life and

The service was held under the auspices of the Ministers' Association of Greensboro and was conducted by Rev. Melton Clark, pastor Rev. Sanders R. or of St. Andrew's and Episcopal church.

Rev. Mr. Clark opened the service with an invocation, after which the escape of the older Bailey brother, choir sang hymn No. 78. After a fervent prayer by Rev. Dr. Detwiler, Rev. Mr. Guignard read Scripture lesson the 90th Psalm, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations," etc.

REV. MR. CLARK SPEAKS, life and character of the dead ex-President, Rev. Mr. Clark said he As TO INTERFERENCE.

"Mr. Bryan further asserted, with all solemnity, that his opposition to an attempt to escape, but in spite of an attempt to escape, but in spite of an attempt to escape, but in spite of the man to furnish inspiration and hope to the off, of the fire department, went out the off, of the fire department and the off the off, of the fire department and the off th The greaton his part in local or State politics, and the same night Francis Bailey ness of Cleveland's character was the lieve, he unclously declared, escaped Berry had gone ashore to an exemplified by his firmness, his self-

The United States consul at Puerto man furnished indisputable evidence of the falsity of many harsh and exertion had brought on another at day. About two hundred negroes gathered at the picnic celebration of the Fourth, and as the result of a quarrel Will Harris, a middle-aged negro, has a load of bigd shot in his negro, has a load of bigd shot in his negro. exalted ideals; he was a gentleman.

In closing Mr. Clark paid a high explanation, those on the steamer said tribute to Mrs. Cleveland, declaring

TRIBUTE BY DR. DETWILER. Dr. Detwiler spoke of Cleveland's Orleans papers from Puerto Cortez intellectual, moral and physical force ed against the Balleys when they were assertion demonstrated the greatness According to this cor- of the man. "Grover Cleveland was no ordinary man," said Dr. ed to have made his way into Guate- wiler. "A long time ago he became enthroned in my estimation and he Francis G. Bailey, the missing pris- has held his place there without a One can but ad-

sense. which enabled him to arrive at sound conclusions and stand firmly by his convictions. He had no explanations to give men for his course of action; he simply left to the future vindication of the wisdom of course. He could take the initiative in great crises without the flare of trumpets, and he was big enough and great enough to bear criticism silently.

The service was closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Clark and benediction by Rev. Charles Hodgin.

NATIVE OF CHARLOTTE PASSES.

Mr. Sadler Gillespie, Born in This City, Dies Suddenly in Columbia Following an Operation -Relatives Here Attend the Funeral. Observer Bureau

300 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., July 5. Mr. Sadler Gillespie, a native of Charlotte but who had spent practically all of his life in this State, suddenly at the Columbia Hospital last night following an operation performed Thursday a week ago for kidney trouble. He had been in bad health for a year or more, but his death was sudden and unexpected and will cause a great shock to friends throughout the State. He does not appear to have had strength enough o rally after the operation.

Mr. Gillespie was well known and very popular throughout this and

neighboring States. He was gener-ous, kindly and the soul of honor and was respected and liked wherever he came in contact with people. He was the son of Col. Thomas D, and M. Laura Sadier Gillespie. His mother now lives in Charlotte. His only brother, Mr. Julian Gillespie, arrived this morning from Charlotte to at-tend the funeral. A widow, former-ly Miss Harriet English, of Columbia. and four children survive. funeral took place this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church.
Mr. Gillespie began his busine

career in the service of the Southern Express Company when his tuener was district superintendent. After at 2:10 of this he had charge of five States as over a by postoffice inspector under Cleveland's the cars, administration, and rendered splendid hoboes, by service. He gave up this work on account of his health. At the time of his death Mr. Gillespie was the owner of the three-day liquor institution in Columbia, and was making

LAKE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Horsee Phillips, Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Phillips, Drowned in Lafta Park Lake—Was in Bathing With 12 Companions and Had Been Ordered Out—A Last Plunge the Fatal One—Body Not Recovered Unfil Chief W. S. Orr Arrives With Poles and Hooks—Death Possibly Due to Heart Fallure, as He Was Subject to Such Trouble—Funeral This Afternoon. This Afternoon Horace Phillips, the 15-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Phillips, who live at 408 East Ninth street, was drowned in the take at Latta Beautiful and deeply impressive Park-yesterday afternoon about 4:30 companions. The little fellow had been in the water for some time when memory of the fallen giant. Sweet of the lake, told him to get out. He noticed that there was something the matter with him and hence the order. Young Phillips left the crowd main body of the pond and climbed out near the bath house. Mr. Phillips and the other bathers thought that he had gone to change The next word, however, clothes. they had was a call from young Les ter Ross, who was sitting on the dam some distance below. He shout-ed for help, saying that Horace Phil-lips was drowning. The little fellow had crawled out on the bank, walked around the both house and a clump of willow bushes and plunged in again some 40 feet below, with the probable intention of swimming or paddling across to the dam. The whole crowd rushed to the scene when the call was given and made desperate efforts to save him. but without success. When he went down the first time, he never came to the surface again and so it was impossible for the divers to In opening a short address on the locate just where he had gone under Several people across the lake observed him when he went down, but with poles and hooks. It had been under then for 40 minutes. thing possible was done to restore life, but without success. The little fellow had been dead for some time and was beyond help. Chief Orr and the great crowd which had gathered worked with the boy for a half-hour in the hope that something might be done. There was nothing, however,

to do but notify the dead boy's parents SUBJECT TO HEART TROUBLE. Chief Orr and the others do not believe that Phillips' death was due to his inability to swim or that he was Mr. Clark declared the life of the his lungs. He was subject to heart exertion had brought on another atged down by some mighty Several of the boys in the water observed his uplifted hand went under and heard the shout those on the bank. Everybody crowded down and dived time and again, seeking to find the body. It had evi-dently washed around, although there was seemingly no current and so it was not located. Chief Orr arrived after having been telephoned for and spotted the body with a long pole. Henry Cruse dived down and brought it to the surface. It is needless add that there was no more bathing

in the lake during the afternoon. The Latta Park lake has been popular place during the summer Last summer months for years. quite a number of the young men of the city availed themselves privileges of bathing, especially on Sunday afternoons. This year, in order that the proper regulations might be observed. Chief Orr was given its exclusive charge. He built a house where bathing suits might be kept and put a man in charge to see that everything was properly When an Observer man and Mr. Osmond Barringer arrived on the scene yesterday afternoon in a Buick car, a great crowd of spectators were gathered about the lake. No one was in the water, for needless to add there was no more bathing that afternoon, The boy lay on the bank with a handkerchief over his face. were sorrowing friends.

THE LAST FATAL PLUNGE.

Mr. Phillips, the manager, was on hand yesterday as usual. Had young Phillips gone under in the main body of the lake there would be no occasion for this story. As it happened, however, he went in at one cor-ner of the lake and at a place where he could not be seen except from the dam and on the other side. A growth of flags and willow bushes obstructed the view from the bath house and those in the water knew nothing of the mishap until the cry for help

was raised. The unfortunate occurrence was deepty deplored by Mr. Phillips, Chief Orr and a'l those about the Young Phillips was a promising and had many friends.

As a result of this tragedy, it likely that the lake will be closed bathers. It is significant to those superstitious mind to note that there were 13 companions in the water and that it was a Sunday. This is the second tragedy connected with the Latta Park lake within the last 15 years. Those who lived in Charlotte in 1893 will recall the drowning of Guy Maxwell in the same body of water. His body was recovered by Chief Orr at 2 o'clock in

The funeral of young Phillips will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Dr. H. H. Hulten, assisted by Rev. L. R. Pruett. The remains will be taken on the afternoon train to the family burying ground 17 miles below