# INDEPENDENCE PARTY **WORKING ON PLATFORM**

Chicago Convention's Declaration of Principles to Be a Radical Document.

### HEARST SENTIMENT STRONG

New Yorker Can Be Named for President if He Will-Hisgen Next to Favorite.

July 28 - The Independence which last night launched itself nto American politics by opening st national convention, was early to-day busily engaged in the construction of its initial platform and in the selection of its first presidential candidate.

The onthusiasm shown by the delegates last night was taken by the loaders of the party as a happy omen of the future of the organization, and they labored today with great cheerfulness on their first declaration of principles.

The resolutions committee, which or ganized last night immediately after the convention by the selection of Howard S. Taylor of Chicago as chairman, continued As work far into the night, and was hard at it at an early hour to-day. Whether or not the nomination is to be the result of dictation from any source, there can be no possible doubt that the platform. when finally promulgated, will be the outcome of a discussion entirely free from that element. Planks by the dozen on finance, on labor, on trusts and on all three combined, and on all shades of variations of all three, were rained upon the members of the committee. The general sentiment, however, seems to be about as it was on Sunday, when the delegates began to arrive in force.

A more radical utterance on the ques tion of injunctions than was made by either the Democratic or Republican parties is favored, the sentiment of the mujority being toward the practical oblita legal process: A declaration-in-favor of prohibiting injunctious until after a full trial by law has been had, found the greatest number of advocates.

The Californians are strongly pressing for a forcible declaration against Asiatic immigration, and a strong plank on this subject is looked for. It is also probable that the finaucial plank will favor the issuance of all money direct by the government, instead of through the medium of pational banks.

Over-capitalization of industrial enterprises will be denounced, and an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, providing that it shall not affect combinations of business men, is looked for. Despite the fact that Mr. Hearst has

securing the nomination, if he desires it, than had either Taft or Bryan. The Pennsylvania delegation, at its caucus, declared unreservedly for Hearst, in the face of his positive assertion that he did not care to be considered. The New Jersey delegation also decided to vote for him, and it is known that the New York people will do so at the first opportunity that is given them.

The Empire State will, however, present the name of Judge Reuben R. Lyon, and if he makes no particular showing of strength on the first ballot the delegation will go either to Hearst or to Hisgen of Massachusetts. Mr. Hisgen last night up to the time

the convention met was considered to have a fairly strong lead in the race. but the excellent impression on the conmade by the matter of Mr. Hearst's speech as temporary chairmanand by the manner in which he delivered it brought him so strongly to the front that Mr. Hisgen was, to all appearances, pushed somewhat to the rear. He and his friends, however, were to-day supremely confident that he will be the nominee. John Temple Graves, who says he will

be "nominated from Georgia and seconded from New York." declares that nothing but a stampede for Mr. Hearst will prevent his nomination.

Hilton W. Howard of Port Payne, Ala.,

has many friends and expects to poll a large vote. Neal of Indiana is practically out of the race. His state has been willing to bring his name to the front, but Mr. Neal is not ambitious for the honor, and it is probable that his name will not be presented to the convention. Charles A. Walsh of lowa has many friends who are pushing his name, but his candidacy thus far has not proved as strong as that of Hisgen, Howard or Graves:

C. J. Hagerman of Nevada is being mentioned for vice-president, but the general opinion is that the second place on the ticket will be awarded to some presidential' candidate who runs strong for first place and, just fails to land the

It was announced to-day that the committee on resolutions would without question be prepared to present its report to the convention by the time it was called to order at 2 o'clock. The reports of the various committees and consideration of the platform will probably occupy the greater part of the day and no nominations are expected before the night session of the conven-

The committee on credentials declined grant a seat in the convention to is claimed that he made overtures to the Democratic party, claiming that he would be an available candidate for that organization because of the strength he possessed in the Independence party. action the committee believes, placed him outside the party, and action was taken

eccordingly. The sub-committee which has in charge the drafting of the platform announced report to the full committee at 11 o'clock to-day. This did not seem to be probable during the early part of the morning, as the members of the sub-committee, after a hard night's work, had not reassembled at 10 o'clock, and their report was not

then formulated. sub-committee which is preparing the tentative draft of the platform for presentation to the full committee, said today that the platform, as a whole, would follow closely the declaration of principles made at the February meeting of the Independence party. The only new planks which it is expected will be incorporated the those relating to anti-injunction, Asi-

etic immigration and for a stronger navy. A plank providing for the physical valnation of railroads and closely following the La Follette plank rejected by the Re- Alexander W. Markham, 22 years, 4522 Third publican convention will probably appear in the platform draft.

GAVE OUTING TO THE BLIND. The Sunshine Committee of the Twentleth Century, Club of Richmond Hill

gave the second outing of the season on Thursday, at Forest Park. The beneficiaries were the wamen from the Church Home for Blind Women, and men from the Industrial Home for the Blind, and several from among the patrons of the Library for the Blind, in Brooklyn, About one Hundred and twenty-five persons were present. Guides accompanied the blind guests who went about the park under their escort. On arriving at the company left, other refreshments gave an informal programme of recitations, violin music and stories. H. P. of Richmond Hill told some

Coakley Accused of Stealing Tools From Plumbing Shop.

street was held under \$2,500 ball for further examination to-day in the Fifth avenue court on the charge of burglary. It is alleged that he broke into a plumbing establishment at 947 Third avenue and stole tools valued at \$15. These were recovered in a junk shop owned by Ida Lemen at 958 Third avenue. She said that Coakley came to her yesterday and tried to sell them to her and that she refused. She said that she allowed him to store them there, however, and thou when he left, went to the Fourth avenue station and told the lieutenant hat she believed the tools had been stolen. Detectives were assigned to the case and Coakley's arrest followed.

Morris Sweigbaum, 20 years old, of 26 Ciluton street, Manhattan, who is alleged to bave stolen goods from M. Martin & Co of 11 West Ninetcenth street, importers of faces, where he was employed as a salesman, was arrested today by Officer Kishner of Traffic Squad B and locked up on a charge of larceny. He will be arraigned to the Jefferson Market court to-morrow.

### RAINES TALKS FRANKLY.

Fill a Seat in United States Senate.

Canaudaigus, N. Y., July 28-State Sentor John Raines declared to-day that he is not a candidate either for United by when flight is badly needed, instead States Senatorship or for governor, Scuator Raines gave the following state-

"I notice that in a good many newspapers I am appounced as being a candidate for the United States Senatorship; n others as a candidate for governor. I want to say that I am a candidate for neiher position but hope to see some good Republican elected United States Senator and another good Republican elected governor. In this connection, perhaps, section 7 of article 3 of the constitution might be considered.

'Having been renominated unanimously by the Republicans of my district for tate Senator I shall expect to serve them in the capacity if I live for the next two years. Should the next Senate he Ropublican I will in all probability be a caneration of the preliminary injunction as didate for re-election as temporary presi-

Section 7 of article 3 of the state coustitution to which Senator Raines alluded says: "No member of the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state or the Senate of the United States from the governor or legislature during the time for which he has eben

## FIREMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

the Norwegian Hospital yesterday from repeatedly declared that he will not be a his home. East Twenty-fourth street and were in three other enormous crates. The candidate for the Presidency, there is a Voorhees avenue, suffering from acute motor and all the machinery was in a strong sentiment among the delegates for kidney trouble. He had not been sick box 13 feet long, 8 feet high and 8 feet him and he would have less trouble in the Nassau street, Manhatan; E. him and he would have less trouble in the Nassau street, Manhatan; E.

Becoming worried over the fact that no letters arrived from her husband, Mrs. sections were removed from the Kroon-Doberty decided to start for home Ar-land before 11 o'clock. Then the me-Doherty decided to start for home. Arriving at Sheepshead Bay she found her house closed. Inquiries among the neighbors brought out the fact that her husband was very sick in the Norwegian Hospital. She at once went to the institution and in less than a minute after greeting her the husband fell back on the pillow and died.

## POPE GREETS AMERICANS.

Rome, July 28-The Reilly, Vliseck and be taken off. Frauenheim families of Pittsburg were received in private audience, this morning, by the pope, each group separately. theatrical scenery. The big plane sec-They were presented to, the ponting by tion will give a lot of trouble, as its Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American length will make it difficult to turn College. The pope made several presents corners. to his visitors of silver medals and autographed photographs,

Issued in Brooklyn for Twenty-four Hours Ended at Noon To-day.

Manhatian, and Marie T. Kane, 32 years, 184 Prospect Park, West, Louis Morganstine, 23 years, 237 Blake av. and Minnle Siegel, 23 years, 237 Blake av.

Marco Marchello, 25 years, 16 Hamburg av. and Caterina Marchello 18 years, 16 Ham-burg av. John Pfeiffer,

William E. Streeter, 40 years, 357 Fifty-first st, and Eleanor W. Dayton, 20 years, 369 Fifty-Andrew Wahlberg, 24 years, 230 Flatbush as

Abraham Rosenstein, 25 years, 250 West Thir

Victis Harrison, 27 years, 329 Clinton st. and Violet E. Whitney. 24 years, 329 Clinton st. Charles T. Howe, 31 years, 44 Forty-ninth st. and Selma A. Josefssen, 37 years, 232

Forty-ninth st.

243 North Eighth st. Ole A. Olsen, 19 years, 238 Columbia st, and Etlen R. Anderson, 22 years, 238 Columbia street,

Charles Dichm, 23 years, 1424 Greene av. And Ella M. Allen, 18 years, 319 Marion at. Elbert J. Gaffga. 24 years, 823 Jefferson av and Rose A. Gaffga. 23 years, 124 Shephere

John Norner, 28 years, 214 Orchard st. Anna Jacenicz, 25 years, 210 Engle st.

Frank C. Rochford (colored), 22 years, 124 Pacific et, and Adalia U. Dash (colored), 22 years, 1504 Bedford av

Barnett Marshall, 20 years, 2) Schaester st., and Mamie Periman, 25 years, 20 Schaester street.

Alexander MacNaughton, 26 years, 25 St. Mark's place, and Emma M. Hyrne, 23 years, 205 Franklin av. Henry Halvorsen, 22 years, 134 Thirty-third st, and Harriet Shaule, 21 years, 577 Fifth

Julius Strauss. 30 years, 50 Schermerhorn st, and Carrie Humbrecht, 30 years, 76 Summer

Theodore Igel, 22 years, 225 East 144th at, Manhatian, and Minnie Doherty, 19 years, 591 Park av. Otto Nill, 22 years, 389 Central av, and Hentietta Berger, D) years, 43 Johnson av.

and Bortha J. Stillwell, 30 years, 351 Vincent Miccio, 26 years, 2234 Pitkin av. an Margaret Lloyd, 24 years, 222 Hancock at.

Ole Soberg, 22 years, 662 Henry st, and Kath-arine Andersen, 12 years, 588 Henry st. Joseph Askew (colored), 23 years, 412 Waverly and Henriotta Smith (colored), 22 years 104 Lexington av.

Hyman J. Rosenberg, 27 years, Chicago, Ill., and Sfella F. Augsberger, 23 years, 482 East Seventh st.

the park, lunch was provided, and before Simon Corset, 33 years, 71 Engert av. and the company left, other refreshmente Lena Filon. 23 years, 71 Engert av. were served. Several of the blind guests Joseph Heschl. 28 years, 1532 Gates av. and gave an informal programme of recita. Anna E. Mehrmann, 27 years, 79 Hamburg avenue.

Harry Hollander, 22 years, 28 McKibben at, and Martha Eunshine, 19 years, 41 Leonard

# FARMAN GETTING READY TO FLY BY THE SEASIDE

Aeroplane Navigator Does Not Expect to Give Any Sensational Performances.

NOT HUNTING FOR RECORDS.

A Big Job to Get the Flying Machine Transported to Brighton Beach.

Henri Farman's aeroplane didn't dap ts wings and soar off the deck of the Red Star liner Kroonland when the ship arrived in New York this morning, The airship had to make a most prosaic landing from the steamship. An enormous derrick had to be rigged up to get the aeroplane from deck to land.

Great was Mr. Farman's regret that his flying machine couldn't - fly right off the ship to Brighton Beach. If it had been able to fly that way he would have been saved a great deal of trouble and delay that he is baving this afternoon.

Theoretically, it should be the easiest sort of a job to take a flying machine from a steamship dock to Coney Island. If sirships can fly, then why can't they fly when flight is badly needed, instead of requiring derricks and longshoremen to budge them? Practically, the job of moving a flying machine down to

Brighton Beach is almost as difficult as est. Fiftieth street, northeast side, 302.3 northwest the moving of a small-sized house. The airship is some easier to move because it is lighter, though its great length and breadth almost offset that advantage. Mr. Farman started to bring his air-

ship over to Brooklyn from the Red Star line docks about one o'clock this afternoon. He had, to wait until the afternoon for the tide to fall so that the main section of the machine-the planes -could be taken from the deck of the Kroonland. The vessel stood so high at high tide that her upper deck was close to the roof of the dock and it was impossible to take such a big passage as the planes through the narrow space into the pier house. The planes, which are tubing, were covered with tarred capvas against and carefully crated for the trip over on the Kroonland. They made a package 42 feet long and about 20 feet broad and 10 or 12 twolve feet in depth. This package looked as if it might weigh 40 tons, but in reality it weighed only 620 pounds outside of the crating, which weighed and carefully crated for the trip over outside of the crating, which weighed

The other sections of the flying machine chanics who were superintending the work decided it would not be possible to

take off the planes at that time. Mr. Farman and his manager, T. MacMechan, editor of the American Aeronaut, arrived at the Red Star dock shortly before noon and gave directions for the preparations to be made for taking off on which the amount unit is unknown. the planes. Mr. Farman was fold he but which may have been reduced to \$15.540. would have to wait until 1 o'clock before the tide would permit the planes to

The aeroplane will be transported in its four sections to Brighton Beach on beavy extension trucks used for hauling

Farman Is Conservative in His

Claims. When the aeroplane reaches Brighton Beach it will be placed in the old field betting ring, where it will be hidden from view by a heavy canvas wall. It will be assembled to-morrow and all the necessary adjustments will be made on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Farman said it would take three days to get the aeroplane in shape for flying,
"If I have time," said Mr. Farman, "I

may take a few trial flights before Saturday afternoon, but I expect my first flight to be on Saturday at 4 P.M., or possibly later in the afternoon."

Mr. Farman spoke conservatively of the possibilities of his aeroplane. He didn't pretend that it could do wonders. He was almost too modest in discussing its pos-Jusephine Sleight, 29 years, 196 Huron gland sibilities, when it is considered that he has already flown eleven miles in one flight.

"I will not attempt any flights unless conditions are right," he said. "A man would be insane to attempt a flight in a strong breeze. The best breeze is about five miles an hour. I am not anxious to break my neck and my machine, simply to break a record.

Preparing the Track for the Flights. "I will fly every day when weather conditions are practicable from August 1 to August 18. I went down yesterday and looked over the Brighton Beach race looked over the Brighton Beach race track, where all my flights will be. We have arranged to have eight sections of 60 feet each removed from the inner fence, so that our starting runway may be installed at any one of eight quarters to catch favorable winds. The runway will begin close to the outer fence and will extend about 100 yards in the direction of the intended flight. The acroplane will be seen as a contract the fluored flight. The acroplane will be seen as a contract to flower the plaintiffs. It follows the fluored flight. The acroplane will be seen as a contract to flower the plaintiffs. It follows the fluored flight. The acroplane will be seen as a freet; Joseph F. Comway, referee, cah. We also for the plaintiff. It follows the plaintiff. It flower the flower flowe the intended flight. The acroplane will be started down the runway, getting up speed as it goes, and will gradually lift

itself into the air." Mr. Farman will not attempt to make who want to witness the flights will have to buy tickets of admission to the grand The price has not been announced, but Mr. McMechan said that the charge for admission would be small enough to attract crowds.

In addition to the aeroplane flights, it is planned to have a derigible balloon ascension and flight every afternoon a performance is given. An effort will be made to get Captain Baldwin and his dirigible for at least one week.

## Does Not Expect Amazing Strides in

Mr. Farman said the greatest problem

recovering the balance after it has been Julius Levy 37 years old of 172 Mil-

Secretary Augustus Post of the Arco He was attended

formation on weather conditions. will receive predictions at least twentyfour hours in advance, so that the club may know whether or not to plan a

Mr. Post arranged, also, to have the acroplane admitted free of duty under that section of the customs law which admits scientific instruments for demonstration or educational purposes, without duty, when the machine is to be operated

The Acro Club had great difficulty arranging for the transportation of the Farman aeroplane. The machine was so large that it could not be carried on ship in any way save on deck. Deck loads are not permitted on first class passenger vessels and it was necessary to apto bring the aeroplane over on the Kroonland According to Mr. MacMechan the transportation on the steamer cost nearly \$900. It cost 300 francs to have the aeroplane hauled from the shed to the train in Paris, and 500 france for its transportation from Paris to Antwerp. only a short distance.

## THE REALTY MARKET

\$000000000000000000000000000 Auction Sales To-day.

BY THOMAS HOVENDEN, AT THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Fiftleth street, northeast side, 242.3 northwes sociates against C. Horowitz et al.; Action No 3; E. Kempton, attorney for the plaintiff, 17 Romson street; W. W. Butcher, referee. Solt to plaintiff for \$1,250 over and above more gage for \$4,000 and accrued interest

to plaintiff for \$1,250 over and above martgage for \$4,000 and accrued luterest.

BY WILLIAM II. SMITH, AT THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Woodruif avenue, north side, at the inter-section of the northwest side of Ocean ave-nue, 99.3x100x134x—; New York Mortgage and Security Company against the Clarke Construc-tion Company et al.; J. A. Deerlus, attorney for plaintiff, 135 Broadway, Manbattan, M. B. Campbell, reference Sale addougned to August

ampbell, referee. Sale adjourned to Augu Mckibbin street, southeast corner of Lori-vier street, 22x-x51x75. McKlbbin street, south side, 355 feet west of Leonard street, south side, 355 feet west of Leonard street, 65x-x17x100.

Lorimer street, 63x1 side, 75 feet south of McKlbbin street, 63x1 side, 75 feet south of McKlbbin street, 23x57x35x51; M. A Schindele, as administrative, etc., against J. W. Kahn, as executor et al.; C. Reinhardt, atterney for the plaintiff, 756 Flushing, avenue; W. Murray, referee, Properties in action of Schindele, etc., against Kahn, etc., sold in one parcel to plaintiff for \$31,200.

Wyong street, east side, 400 feet worth your

above mortgage for \$8,500 and accrued in-

M. Doughty, refered (partition). Sold to Anna other parts filled a crate about the same size as the all section crate. These three Fourieenth avenue, northwest corner Fortyfirst street, 350x100.18 Fourteenth avenue, southwest forcer Forty-rat street, 240x100.18.

Forty-first street, south side, Thirteanth avenue, 200x100.18; H. D. Hami against Abels, Gold Realty Co. et al; H against Abels, Gold Realty Co. et al; H. N. Warbasse, attorney for the plaintiff, 189 Montague street; L. J. Curren, referen. Properties in action of H. D. Hammond against Abels, Gold Realty Company, Sold in one parcel to Elbern Realty Company for \$12,600

Auction Sales To-morrow,

(BY JAMES L. BRUMLEY, AT THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.)
Ninth street. Nos. 76 to 80, south side. 375
feet west of Second avenue. 125x100. Metropol-

(BY WILLIAM H. SMITH, AT THE REAL, ly, and when under great speed her bow ESTATE EXCHANGE.)

Hopkinson avenue, No. 47, northeast corner
of Decatur street, 24x80. Samuel Matin et al. against Gertrude Lamb et al; Siegmund Rosenthal, attorney for the plaintiff, 1361 Broadway; William A. Robinson, referee.
Fiftieth street, northeast side, 282.3 northwest of New Utrecht avenue, 29x100.2. Realty Associates against Charles Horbwitz et al; action

Edwin Kempton, attorney for No. 2. Edwin Kempton, attorney for Co-plaintiff, 15: Bousen street; Sydney W. Fry, west of New Utrecht avenue, 20x100.2. Healty Associates against Charles Horowitz et al. action No. 7. Edwin Kempton, attorne the plaintiff, 175 Remsen street; Henry

mann, referee.

Wyona street, east side, 225 feet south of Sut-ter avenue, 25x100. John Doseher against Ben-Jamin Blattels et al., action No. 1. Henry F. Cochrane, attorney for the plaintiff. 41 Court street: Joseph F. Conway, referee. Wyona street, east side, 250 feet south of Sutter avenue, 25x100. John Doseher against Bentants Blattels and Sutter avenue. Benjamin Blattels et al. action No. 2. Henry F. Cochrane, attorney for the plaintiff, 44 Court street; Joseph P. Conway, referee, Wyona street, east side 25 feet south of Sutter avenue, 25x100. John Doscher against Benjamin Blattels et al; action No. 3. Henry P. Cochrane, attorney for the plaintiff, 45 Court street; Joseph P. Conway, referee, Wyona street; Joseph P. Conway, referee. Wyona street, east side, utter avenue, 25x100. Joh Sutter avenue, 25x100. John Doscher Benjamin Blattels et al; action No. 4. Benjamin Blattels et al: action No. 5. F. Cochrane, attorney for the plaintiff, 44 Court street: Joseph P. Conway, referee.

Wyona street, east side 350 feet south of Sutter avenue, 25x100. John Doscher against Renjamin Blattels et al. action No. 6. Henry Benjamin Blattels et al. action No. 6. P. Cochraner attorney for the plainti Court street; Joseph P. Conway, referee.

BIG SALE AT ROCKAWAY PARK. The assignee's sale of the Corbin Banking Company's holdings at Bockaway Park, by

Bryan L. Kennelly, auctioneer, under a mam any records for sustained flight, or distances. The Brighton track inclosure is the average being much more than the partances. The Brighton track inclosure is the interested expected. The sale was attendated amail that he can hardly fly in a cd by at least 1,600 enthusiastic bidders, who tances. The Brighton track inclosure is to small that he can hardly fly in a continuous circle, although he has flown in smaller circles. He will not go to any considerable height. Probably the any considerable height. Probably the many considerable height will be 35 feet. People sold in one parcel of is lots. The sale distracted with the "auto fevor" and last posed of practically the cattre holdings of the Corbin Itanking Company at Bockaway Park.
The lots on the Bay side averaged about \$1,000 each; the lots on Washington avenue about \$1500 each; the lots on Washington avenue about \$1,000 each, and the lots on the ocean bert Lyons, Thomas F. Borns, Commissioner John G. Coggey, R. J. Brennan, Olibert L. Young, O. J. Murphy, Senator Willism Sohmer, Daniel Regan, James J. Pagan, Will.

looking too far in the future for him. He thought development would have to be gradual. He had spent a good part of his life working out the problem and had fallen far short of the success for which he hoped.

"In about five years," he said, "it will probably be possible for four or five persons to go up in an aeroplane and make flights for a good many miles—say from New York to Philadelphia. They will all have to be clever, though."

Mr. Farman said the greatest problem

Association is needed, but a doubt has been expensed as to whether it can built had been expensed as to whether it can built together. The first thing to be taken up is the city bulget, and a plan has already been prepared looking to an exhibit in some centrally located bullet have been problem. The party went right to the might court, and the two men were its bullet for four or five place in New York, showing in graphic and court, and the two men were its bullet form the manner in which the city spends its taxpayers money.

Burrill Richers of 150 Seventh avenue have good the three story and basement brick and stone private house. It? Fourth street between Sich and Seventh avenue, for Charles S.

Doul to M. B. Hamilio.

The first thing to be taken up is the city bulget, and a plan has already been prepared looking to an exhibit in some centrally located place in New York, showing in graphic and court, and the two men were its bullet and the two men were its bullet and the court, and the two men were its bullet and the two men were its bullet and the probably because the problem and the first thing to be taken up is the city bullet and a plan has already been repared to the might court, and the two men were its bullet.

EXCELSION YACHT GLUB'S RUN.

The party went right to the city bullet and the two men were its bullet and the probably been persons to go up in an aeroplane and the two men were its bullet and the probably becauted by the probably

## was that of balancing the acroplane, and CAR HIT TRUCK; DRIVER HURT.

Beyond the Fact That Craft Will Church, Elstead, sorrey, England Not Compete, Nothing

## RACE'S PROSPECT CHANGED.

Motor Experts Await Developments at Huntington Harbor-New Dixie Detnils.

(Special to the Eagle.)

intention of the regatta committee of ter of he Motor Boat Club of America to hold York the second race to choose the defenders of the Harmsworth trophy, off the picturesque Chateau Des Beaux Arts, here. braska and Mrs. Charles Tod of London, this morning. After laying out the Eegland, He also leaves six sons and course in Huntlugton Harbor, Chairman five daughters Tower and his assistant, Walter Bleling, walted until noon for the Elco Craig to appear. Not a word was received from the owner of the craft, so at noon Mr Bieling rang up the electric launch died at his summer home here early tothe trial races. With Elco Craig away. Dixle has been chosen and has left for death. Congressman Powers served as Bayonne to be put into condition for governor of Maine for two terms, was a member of the State Legislature for six arguing for a murder contended that sturday. Denis is here, however, and Siddeley and Daimler Three, the two Epglish boats, are on the way here. Noel M. Robbins, who has charge of

the former craft, had a talk with Mr. Bieling, this morning, over the telephone and stated that he would at once bring the English craft to Huntington Harbor. It is the unanimous opinion of the motor boat enthusiasts gathered at the Chateau this morning that the committee has made an excellent move in selecting Dixle Second and allowing the craft to struggle. The new Crane creation has proved herself to be the fastest motor boat ever in American waters. Dixle Second is by no means tuned up and the extra day of work that the committee has allowed the craft will greatly help the chances of the defenders of the cup.

ute. It is esituated that her speed would have been increased 10 per cent, had she Dixle Second covered the 30 mile course in 1:09:57. The speed was at the rate of 25.7 nautical miles an hour, which the first round in 22 minutes 30 seconds: Although during the last round she made the poorest time, it was in this round that she was opened to her full power for a minute or two at the finish. Speaking of the trial, Clinton H. Crane never touched a thing until toward the suppressed by ex-Premier Franco. end of the last lap, when I opened her wide and let her go." Dixle never missed

Dixie, which won the cup last year. boat displaces 4,700 pounds. She is single- lance. itan Saxings. Bank against John B. Philips et planked with mahogany, and her beam is Portuguese officials are reticent in the al: Augustus S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 inches. Her greatest beam is matter. Senhor Mago, the chief of police, al: Augustus S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, al: Augustus S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the 5 feet 6 lnches. Her greatest beam is matter, sennor Mago, the chief of police, all suggests S. Hutchins, attorney for the suggests of is a good foot out of the water. Her implicated, including officers of the army. wave is thrown oil amidship on both El Mundo says the sergeants of the Six-

sides of the craft. Sympathy is being expressed for A. E. Craig and Autowin second, respectively. Lishon, Each designer has spent a lot of time and money on his craft. Autowin was at the starting line, but her motor refused to work. Eleo Craig, although she left home in Bayonne in time for the race, never turned up. knows just what happened to her.

## THE MAYFLOWER AT YARD.

feet south of Yacht That Was in Collision While President Was Aboard Will

Be Repaired. Mayflower, arrived at the Brooklyn Navy makes repairs to her bow that was in- first innings. This leaves the Philadel-F. Cochrane, attorney for the plaintiff, 44 makes repairs to her bow that was in-Court street; Joseph P. Conway, referee. Wyonin street, east side, 3% feet south of Sutter avenue, 25x169. John Dogcher against collision with a lumber schooner anjured last week when the ressel was in phians an advantage of 14 runs. collision with a lumber something that to chored while on her way to Newport with cricket.

Chored After these re- Going in on the second innings, the plaintiff, 45 service, will proceed to West Indian wickets. waters, where she will relieve the Padu- The Philadelphians went out with 136 cab, which has been looking out for runs

American interests in the island of For the rest of the season the Prestdent will have to be content with the smaller yacht Sylph, which is now

### the navy yard temporarily. L. I. FARMER ARRESTED.

Left His New Auto on Wrong Side of

streets of Manhattan. Warner was at a brize fight. Last night they were returning, and 224 East Eighteenth street a loud voice informed Warner that he arrested in front of the building. Air Navigation.

Association of taxpavers for an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners with the second of taxpavers for an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners with the second of taxpavers for an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners with the second of taxpavers for an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners with the world, writes a number of the prisoners were an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners with the world, writes a number of the prisoners were an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners were ended to leave an uproar and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar. The bonds for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar, and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar. The bonds for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar and the tax Long Island for the prisoners are ended to leave an uproar are ended to leav was under arrest. Immediately there was . The bonds for the prisoners were

ty-one persons were present and they were transported from the club house lost. He thinks he is on the road to a ler avenue a driver for Armour & Co., the social side of yachting and during in eleven yachts. The club maintains When asked if his wife would make a while driving a team of horses and truck, the summer it participates in runs and flight with him, as some of the morning early this morning, at Flushing avenue outings. It enters many of the races of papers announced, he said she would not, and Emerson place, was hit by car No. the New York Bay Recing Association, He said he could take up an extra per- 203, of the Graham avenue line and was of which it is a member, and has been son, but that his wife would not make a thrown to the street, receiving general very successful in races. During the trip. ice sir and friends. Plans for a new club house 'are being made.

## OBITUARY.

The Rev. Edward Thomas Bromfield. D.D., who died yesterday was born in Coventry, England, August 31, 1833 and was the son of the Rev. Edward Bromheld, pastor of the Congregational was for several years pastor of the Finsbury Park Congregation Church, in 1867 he left England for Foronto, Canada. and removed to New York in 1571. He soon received a call as pastor to the Joel B. Erhardt of

Representative Llewellyn Powers. Houlton, Me., July 28-United States charge of murder. Ropresentative Llowellyn Powers of the Fourth Maine Congressional District. statement that Elco Craig was out of ease. Congressman Powers was brought here in May. Two weeks ago his condiwill be tried this afternoon. Wolseley United States House of Representatives, He was born at Pittsfield, Me., in 1839.

### OBITUARY NOTES.

Funeral services were held this afternoon over the remains of 13 year old Walter A. Greiner at the residence of his sister. Mrs. William H. Roif, 33 McDougul street. The

Joseph B. Baum, a member of the Stereotyp-Dixle took her malden plunge on Sunday. For six months Clinton H. Grane, her designer, and Allan Whitman and H. M. Crane, the builder of the motor, have worked night and day to perfect the eraft.

How fast she can so is a question. In yeaterday's trial she was turned up to 640 revolutions to the minute. Her limit is said to be \$50 revolutions to the minute. It is estimated that her speed would

Republican Scheme for an Uprising in Portugal Discovered and Many Arrests Made.

Lisbou, July 28-The government, ac-

The new craft is 39 feet 416 inches leaders, are among those under suspicion. over all, and is driven by a Whitman- They have not been taken into csutody, Crane motor of 200 horse-power. The but are kept under sharp police surveil-

> The colonels of all the regiments located in the capital were summoned before the minister of war and informed by him that they would be held responsible for the loyalty of their men. Ball cartridges have been served out to the members of the Municipal Guard. The Diarle Popular, the official organ of the government, says the authorities have taken the measures necessary for the suppression of any revolutionary outbreak

Both White and Marris were dismissed

pairs are completed the Mayflower, which Philadelphians piled up 78 runs before keeping business moving. The latter is has been detached from the President's the lunch interval for the loss of four scheduled to sail on August 15, which

der Captain Walsh, of the East 126th street station, Manhattan, when they Papke and Sailor Burke, at the Coliseum day, July 20. The proceeds will be given Athletic Club, 127th street and Second to St. Judge's chapel which is to be built avenue. All the prisoners were charged on Forty second street, between New with aiding and abelting the holding of Pirrocht and Fort Hamilton axenues

Bagiey was to have noted as referee. and the other prisoners were Reuben stopped at a restaurant in East Twenty- a preliminary bout; Joseph Harrison, 317 Third avenue, ticket taker, and Richard wrong side of the street, and Bicycle Brooklyn; James Spencer, 312 East 126th Patrolman Eugene C. Sullivan saw it. street, and John Kennedy, 166 East 168th lam Yalliams and James Bussey. The total Then he entered the restaurant, and in street, all ticket speculators, who were

## THE COURTS.

SURROGATE'S COLUT W. P. Hutching, G. H. Behenek and Russin I. Wright, The graveltanehip of tea B. Johnston, The accounting of George H. Smith, Omegke

# Germania Real Estate and Improvement Com-pany as Selly A. Selleman et al. Clifford A. Nelson.

The City of New York va the Realty Asso-viates. Burt L. Rich. Matter of Robert Hugo et al vs. Joseph. Levin and another vs. Louis II/se, Charles J. McCarthy, Jacob H. Werbelovsky vs. Morris Respond et al, Francis G. Cootes.

Hyman Coben va. Fannis Drachman et al.
Edward B. Thompson,

# WORMELL FAGES FACTS: A SHAKE-UP IS COMING

Police Captain Thinks It the Normal Result of Shellard-Rieg Mystery.

BACKFIRE" ISSUE STUDIED.

Marks on Girl's Hand May Be Duplicated by Like Shot-If So Shel-

Captain Cary who has charge of the Brooklyn Homicide Bureau, has determined upon a series of experiments by which it is hoped that it may be deterday's tragedy in Irving Square Park, killed herself or was slatu by Policeman David Shellard of the Hamburg avenue station, who is now under arrest on a

This experiment will consist in firing a bullet through the brain of a call and Bieling rang up the electric launch died at his summer home nere early unting the backfire effect. At the time company and asked if the boar would be for his winter home in Brookline, Mass. of the autopsy performed apon the body at Huntington Harbor to-day. He re- early in the spring, by an attack of grip, of Barbara Rieg, small pieces of the coived no satisfactory answer, except the which later developed into Bright's disskin adjoining the hails on the right tion became critical and he was uncon- by Cornoner's Physician Wuest at the to-day's races promise to be a farce, scious for almost a fortnight before his time showed that this skin bore the terms, one of which he served as speaker these powder marks could have been so is Alco and Autowin Second, which of the house, and at the time of his received by the girl even if she did not was unable to run yesterday. These boats death was serving his sixth term in the herself fire the revolver. It is for this reason that the experiments are to be

> When Captain Wormell was questioned this morning as to whether a fund was pelug raised among the men attached to the Hamburg avenue station to defray the expenses of the trial of Shellard, he said

would be a big shake-up in the Hamburg a case of this kind," he said, "in which the police play such an important part,

cording to the newspapers of Lisbon, has having extra cartridges in his pocket to Republican plot for an uprising sched- confession to Inspector Hussey. When a said: "When we went over the line ahead uled for to-day, the annivorsary of the number of policemen were asked about of Den. I set a comfortable pace and abortive revolt of July 28, which was this to-day, however, they said that to number of mysterious arrests made dur- often did this when they had a late tour. new Dixie looks very much like the old ing the past few week. Allonso Costa as they never knew what sort of a situacorried an extra round. They said that there was nothing in the police regula-

> house with the Reig girl for four hours instead of only one. He would scarcely have dared to walk the street with th

girl for three hours. Sehllard, the accused policeman, will be arraigned in the New Jersey avenue court to-morrow morning. The hearing in the case will probably be adjourned. however, as the coorner's inquest will

## TO LOAD FOR AUSTRALIA.

gives her but 17 working days to load. appearance before him to-morrow Gym Clan McIntosh will not call at the New

## IN AID OF A CHURCH.

The Billy Birch Stock Company will the Borough Park (lab Bouse on Thurs-

## HEALTH AN INCOME

Both Kept Ip on Selentific Food.

fined stordy health helps one a lot to

I became a nervous invalid, and got so had off it was almost impossible for me

dyspepala and all the ills of an overworked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability Name given by Postum Co., Battle

'To-day I am free from brain-tire.

ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

amusing stories.

BURGLARY IS CHARGED.

Timothy Coakley of 241 Forty-first

SALESMAN LOCKED UP.

Has No Desire to Be Governor or to

ment to the Associated Press:

dent of that body."

outside of the crating, which weighed probably two tons. The planes are the most delicate part of the airship and it was necessary to have them strongly crated.

Captain Edward Doherty of the Sheepshead Bay Fire Department was taken to cutside of the crating, which weighed probably two tons. The planes are the most delicate part of the airship and it was necessary to have them strongly crated.

The Planes Are Not Easy to Move the Move the plaintiff, a Court street, by southwest 150 feet by northwest 1 Captain Edward Doherty Expired in

long and his wife, who was spending a wide. The tail section of the ship occuvacation in the Catskills, was not aware pied another crate, somewhat larger, and of his Illness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy E. Mitchell, 32 years, Middletown, N. Y. and Emily D. Judson, 26 years, 2163 Eighty-Edward F. Norris, 32 years, 108 Madison st.

John J. Bennett, 35 years, Philadelphia, Pa.

and Bertha I. Vehlow. 27 years, 230 Flatbust avenue. ty-seventh st. Manhattan, and Becky Loven stein, 23 years, 393 Myrtle av.

Michael A. Lombardi, 23 years, 10 North Eighth st, and Resalia Borggiere, 21 years,

Samuel Resemberg, 21 years, 49 Ludlow Manhattan, and Lens Levin, 72 years,

Michael Brick, 25 years, 15 North Eighth st, and Mary Broza, 18 years, 16 North Eighth

John W. Cox (colored), 28 years, 21 Halsey st, and Lillie M. Farmer (colored), 21 years, 12 Lexington av. Elia G. Ciaccia, 23 years, 151 Atlantic av., and Giovannina Aulicino, 25 years, 43 Carroll at.

Salvatore Day, 18 years, 168 Henry et, and Catharine Micall, 17 years, 542 Hicks at.

street.

Club of America, under the auspices of geon, He may die

which the Farman flights will be made; bas arranged with the United States ELCO CRAIG WITHORAWN flight on any given day.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Bromfield. FROM POWER BOAT TES

Is Known.

Presbyterian Church at Noroton, Conu About this time he was a frequent contributor to religious and secular publications and was also active in the lec-ture field. In addition to his preaching and lecturing work in the United States. Dr. Bromfield was at one time literary editor of the North American Review For ten years Dr. Bromfield was one of secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School He was twice married, his first wife being Georgianna Musgrave of London, who died in 1881, In 1890 he mar-Huntington L. L. July 28-It was the ried Antoinette Erhardt Voight, a sis-His second wife died in 1901.

over the remains of 13 year old Watter A. Greiner at the residence of his sister. Mrs. William H. Rolf. 33 McDougul street. The boy was in bathing at Orchard Farm, Milford, Pa., in the Delaware River, on Friday last and had on a pair of water wings as nids to swimming, but had taken them off to show his companions how he was improving as a swimmer when he suddenly sank. The corporersaid that death was due to acute indigestion. The lad was the son of the inte Pauline and Arno Greiner and attended Bethesda Congregational Sunday school.

Colonel Addison Thomas, prominent in social and military circles in Newport. R. I. died at his home there to-day after a long liness. He was 63 years of age.

The Rev. James Quinn. formerly pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at Tuexede Park, N. Y. died yesterday at his home. 31A Stuyvesant avenue, aged 74 years. He had been living in retirement for nine years.

conspiracy afoot and that many men are teenth Regiment are involved, and that there has been a systematic propaganda Luders and E. Swasey, who designed Eleo among the other regiments quartered in

> QUAKERS' SCORE LOW. Northampton, July 25 -Play was renot be made until to-morrow night samed here to-day in the cricket match between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and the Northamptonshire eleven. The county team began with four wickets still

FIGHT PROMOTERS HELD.

day. Dinner was served at Carrel's Humbert, Nelle Sinnet, John Office, Arthur Today I Hotel, Great Kills, Staten Island. Nine- of Lorent Bailtin and Bertha E. Wigian. REFEREES APPOINTED.

lard Is in Luck.

The experiment will be extremely simple. The one who will make it will hold a revolver close to the head of the calf before firing. Tightly wound around his fingers will be pieces of chamois. After firing the gun, the chamols will be removed from the finger and subjected to microscopic examination. It is a wellknown fact that when a revolver is held close to an object there is a backfire. The evidences of this backfire are believed to be on the back of the girl's hand, but in order to determine the fact absolutely these marks will be compared with those left on the chamois. Similarity will practically prove that the girl shot herself, the police say. A difference will place Shellard in a very bad post-

that he knew nothing of the matter. The captain went as far us to say, however, that he expected that there

shake-up is to be expected. As to its extent, I am unable to speak One matter which has occasioned some comment was the likelihood of Shellard carry ektra cartridges with them was not unusual. Those questioned said they tion they might be called upon to face, and liked to be prepared for an emergency. One policeman said that he often

tions to prevent their doing so. It was learned to-day that Policeman Shellard when called upon to face the charges of various infractions of the police rules will , be asked as to his whereabouts between the hours of 10 o'clock Tuesday night and 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, instead of the hour from 1 to 2 o'clock. It is said that instead of being off post, one hour he was off for four hours. Inspector Hussey refused to state whether there was anything in this rumor or not. It is generally believed, however, If it is brought against the policeman it will indicate that he may have been in the shelter

in hand. They made an additional 27 of Scotland arrived yesterday afternoon Yard this morning for a stay of a few runs before all were dismissed, giving at Pier 10, Mediterranean Stores, in balthein a total of 152 for the end of the last from Barry. She will load here for Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Wellington. Lyttleton and Dunedin As the Altona, of the same line, only salled from the pier on Sunday, the arrival of the Star of Scotland yesterday means There are three other large steamships scheduled to sail from Brooklyn in August. These are the Bucknall liners Kazembe ant Clan Melatosh and the United States and Australian line's In the Harlem Police Court to-day Istrar, all four being loaded here now. The Kazembe will go both to Australia and New Zealand, but the Istrar and

With the loss of health one a theome in liable to shrink if not entirely dutadle

CALENDAR Wednesday, letter Eurogaie to stay in the office a half day at a sime.

Besteri T Ketcham.

The aut of Peter Anderson, L Kannesguer. 'A friend suggested to me the idea of trying Grape-Nuts which I did, making this food a large part of at least two

> to retain my position and income There's a Reason Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-