

BRYAN GRATIFIED BY CROKER'S SUPPORT.

Feels Sure That All the Party Leaders Will Be in Line in November.

Only Those Who Have a Pecuniary Interest in Gold, He Says, Will Bolt

Much Importance Attributed to the Candidate's Coming Visit to Chairman Hinkley.

WAS IT SUGGESTED BY SENATOR HILL?

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Again Try Their Luck at Fishing and the Latter Proves Herself the More Successful Angler.

Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Mr. Bryan read with much gratification to-day the exclusive information in the Journal that Richard Croker had declared for the Bryan and Sewall ticket. He was asked by the Journal correspondent if he had anything to say on the subject and very frankly answered that he presumed that before the end of the campaign all the Democratic leaders would fall into line except such of them as found that their pecuniary interests lay in the maintenance of a gold standard.

But the Croker matter is only one of the causes of gratification to Mr. Bryan with regard to the situation in New York State. His mail since he has been here has contained numerous invitations to speak from all parts of the State, and most of them are couched in such urgent terms that Mr. Bryan finds it hard to refuse them. So great has been the desire to hear him at Tivoli to-morrow that excursions will be run from all the neighboring towns and a big crowd is expected.

In the Tivoli speech Mr. Bryan will deal more directly with political issues than in any address he has delivered since his nomination, excepting, of course, that made at Madison Square Garden.

Strong Bryan Feeling in the States. Everything indicates the existence of a pronounced Bryan sentiment in this section, and, judging from the character of the letters received by the candidate, all over the State, as well. These tokens of cordial support naturally are pleasing to Mr. Bryan, and to-night came the further gratifying information that Senator Murphy had predicted that New York would cast her electoral vote for the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Bryan's most important visitor to-day was Congressman William Sulzer, who brought with him Professor Van Buren Denlow, a prominent writer on economic subjects, formerly professor of political economy at the University of Chicago. Mr. Sulzer would not talk of the half-hour conference he and Professor Denlow had with the candidate, except to say that the conversation was important.

Bryan's visit to Major James W. Hinkley, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, will be made on Monday. As to the import of the visit, Mr. Bryan is non-communative, but politicians hereabouts are attaching much importance to it.

Is Hinkley Acting for Hill? Major Hinkley, while one of the gold leaders at the Chicago Convention, has been non-committal since Mr. Bryan's nomination, and his invitation to the candidate is looked upon as positive proof that he will support the ticket.

The significant part of Mr. Bryan's visit to Winnsboro Lodge lies in the belief that Major Hinkley is acting for Senator Hill, and the claim is made that it forebodes the Senator's action at the Buffalo convention.

With Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, their daughter, and some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan drove out to Spring Lake, a couple of miles from Upper Red Hook, this afternoon, to try their luck with the rod. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan rowed off to a secluded part of the lake, and, while Mrs. Bryan fished, her husband produced paper and pencil and devoted himself to writing.

Mrs. Bryan caught a good sized pickerel and a two pound bass. That was too much for the candidate. He became so interested that he took a rod himself and managed to get a pickerel. He did no more writing and, after going ashore, made his first attempt to ride a bicycle, with disastrous results.

Senator Hill May Take Part. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A report is current to-night that Mr. Bryan has invited Senator Hill to take part in the Albany meeting, and that Senator Hill is considering the invitation. Norton Chase and Collector Pratt, in charge of arrangements, will not discuss the subject, but refuse to deny the rumor. Senator Hill refused to talk of the matter.

Great Preparations in Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Great preparations are being made for the Bryan meeting here. All Democrats, inside and outside the regular organization, will participate in the demonstration.

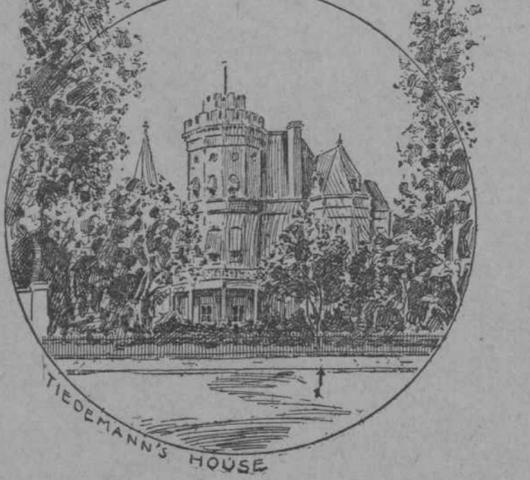
The Cleveland Democracy, recognized here as Mr. Cleveland's organization, and which has endorsed Bryan and Sewall, will escort the candidate. Arrangements are also being made in Hornellsville, Jamestown and other Western New York points which Mr. Bryan will visit.

PALMER FOR A THIRD TICKET. The Senator Says Gold Democrats Will Surely Name Their Candidates.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Senator Palmer, when asked to-day if it was true that he had recently said at Taylorville that "sound money Democrats will make a platform only, will name no ticket and that they are likely to vote for McKinley," replied:

"I did not say that. I have no doubt the Indianapolis convention will make nominations and will adopt a platform asserting sound Democratic principles. I think that the present purpose, and I do not think it is within the range of probability that any other course will be adopted."

Lewis County Indorses Bryan. Lowville, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The Lewis County Democratic Convention, held here yesterday, declared by a vote of 50 to 1 in favor of the free coinage of silver. Bryan and Sewall were indorsed, and the New York Journal was commended.



Little Joe Olwell Tells His Story.

Frederick Tiedemann, the wealthy importer of Tompkinsville, was in court yesterday on the charge of cruelly beating little Joe Olwell, a boy, with a whip. The importer was held for trial in \$1,000 bail. The boy showed welts and bruises on his body, and told his story in detail.

BABE DIED OF OLD AGE? Eight-Month Old Child Grew a Beard and Developed the Wrinkles of Advanced Years.

The most extraordinary infant ever born has just died in St. Louis, Mo., and has left a trail of marvellous scientists to try to figure out some plausible explanation of a phenomenon, the like of which there is no record.

The accepted cause of the baby's death is in itself a paradox. Death was described as the result of senile debility, yet the little one only began to live eight months before.

Dr. Edward Randall, a well-known St. Louis physician, connected with the North Side Dispensary in that city, was treating the infant, who was the son of a Mississippi River fisherman named Enoch Burch, living on the outskirts of the city.

When Dr. Randall first saw the child he noticed that there were many things about the case decidedly out of the common. The body was that of an ordinary infant, and all the organs seemed healthy.

The thickness and texture of the hair gave the infant the appearance of a grown man, and on the baby's face there grew with amazing thickness a silky beard. All the features developed correspondingly fast, and on the countenance there gradually settled an expression of mature thought.

The corners of the mouth became hard and drawn, other lines that usually come only in advanced age appeared, and the brow grew wrinkled.

Dr. Randall made a series of examinations of the child and came to the conclusion that the infant's brain had developed to the strength of an adult, but had then been hampered in its marvellous development by the little snorer to be derived from the puny body.

Inanition ensued, the doctor says, and the entire frame, so strangely pieced together by nature, began rapidly to lose all its vital forces. The poor little one breathed its last a few days ago, and the strange history of the case will be submitted to the scientific world, to which it will probably always remain one of nature's strangest eccentricities.

NO MONEY: NO MEDICINE. The Leading Charitable Institution in Westchester County Must Shut Its Doors for Lack of Funds.

The Mount Vernon Hospital, leading charitable institution of its kind in Westchester County, will be closed on September 1. The Board of Trustees announces that there are no funds in the treasury and no prospect of contributions in the future.

This hospital building was erected in 1853, and cost about \$20,000. Since its existence hundreds of patients have been received and cared for. Lately there has been some trouble among the donors as to its ownership, management and maintenance, and as a result everybody has stopped contributing toward the fund.

NAMED FOR CONGRESS. Men Selected for Seats in the Lower House by Various Conventions.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Gold Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District have nominated Miles J. Devine for Congress. Fifth Congressional District Democrats nominated Thomas E. Courtney for Congress.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 21.—The Populists nominated W. O'Neill for Delegate to Congress.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—Democrats of the Sixth District named Harry Patton for Congress.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 21.—John C. Bell, Populist, has been indorsed for Congress by the Democrats of the Second District.

Prohibitionists Want Free Silver. Denver, Col., Aug. 21.—The Prohibition State Convention adopted resolutions in favor of free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Many of the delegates declared their intention to vote for Bryan and Sewall. A full State ticket was nominated, headed by W. A. Marshall for Governor.

CLEVELAND TO WRITE TO GOLD DEMOCRATS?

President Said to Be Preparing a Communication for Indianapolis.

At Democratic National Headquarters There Is Joy Over the Outlook.

Chairman Faulkner Says Vermont and Massachusetts Ask for Free Silver Knowledge

CLUBS WANT TO WORK FOR BRYAN.

Elkins Once Made a Free Coinage Speech and Now His Neighbors Are Making Great Use of It—Wilson's Popularity Gone.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The name of Cleveland to-day had more or less vogue in the mouths of politicians. The fish-baiting President is credited with intent to write a letter to be read at Indianapolis before the convention of gold bugs assembled there, and recommend therein a stern gold declaration; the nomination of a gold ticket, the letter to conclude with an invocation to all to preserve to the last a gold Democracy apart from McKinley and all his works, as well as apart from the regular Democracy. Cleveland is also said in the same breath which tells of this letter to favor the selection of Senator John M. Palmer to lead the ticket for the Presidency.

It is to be apprehended that this talk of Cleveland writing a gold letter for Indianapolis consumption is so much moonshine on the water. The story does not tell who is to have custody of the missive or read it when the time is ripe. Lame in its construction, it is as a yarn lamer still in its probability.

Another incident in event of a gold bug nomination would favor the name of Palmer is a strong chance. He would favor one who was certain not to be in the way in 1900, and Palmer answers that description. But it is all but sure that Cleveland favors no nomination at all.

Palmer's Debt to Populists. Speaking of making a Presidential nominee of Senator Palmer recalls one to the fact that five years ago when the latter was given his Senatorship by two Populist votes, he promised on his gray-haired honor to vote ever and always for free silver, 16 to 1. This is thrown in only to show how entirely trustworthy our aged statesman is, and to indicate the true worth as well as depth of his gold sentiment.

At Democratic headquarters there is no idleness nor flagging of hope. Every sign shows silver on the up grade.

"One can keep track of the advance of this silver sentiment," said Senator Faulkner, "by the letters we receive. It is rolling from West to East like a wave. Just now we are getting bundles of letters from Vermont and Massachusetts. Two weeks ago we were getting none. The New Englanders, you see, are beginning to wake up. In another week the silver inquiry will have spread to every corner of Yankee land. The Republicans will have trouble with Maine yet."

There is headquarters exultation over the return to regular Democracy of Prodigal Hoke Smith. Every disposition to kill a fattened calf exists if only a calf of that description were the brand of the headquarters Democracy. But they are poor, so all Faulkner can do is welcome Hoke warmly and bid him put his shoulder to the party wheel. This latter Hoke Smith agrees to do. He will make Bryan speeches and go where the battle struggle is thickest. The Secretary of the Interior, while here to-day, will not talk, and expects to go southward to-morrow or Sunday.

Thirty-four free silver 16 to 1 Bryan clubs rapped for membership at the wicket of the National Association to-day, with old Virginia in the lead of the States in that behalf. However, New Jersey, which is regarded by some as a debatable ground in this struggle, shows in a strong silver light. The north part of the State is in a silver ferment as indications are here. In Hunterdon County, a strictly farm region, a free silver club is on the stock in each borough. The Republicans are growing pale and breathless at the silver exhibition. In Hudson County there are already twenty-seven free silver clubs with steam up, doing a hand office business.

Every day letters and telegrams reach headquarters from clubs all over the Union making inquiries as to the convention of silver clubs to be held presently in St. Louis. Fully one thousand clubs are to be represented at the St. Louis meet, and as a side light on Republican lying agent Nebraska and the asserted Bryan disaffection said there to exist, one might mention the fact that Nebraska will send 100 clubs herself to this convention.

Chairman Faulkner has absolute assurance that his own State of West Virginia—and the McKinleyites would like to claim it—will go for Bryan and never titter. As indicating local confidence one Bamsdale at Wheeling has put \$10,000 in a local bank to wager that Bryan and Sewall will carry the State. No Republican can be heard of who hungers for any of Bamsdale's money. The \$10,000 will await the tardy McKinleyites for thirty days. Faulkner himself de-

clares that the State is sure by 6,000 majority for free silver and the Democracy. Elkins is expected to spend \$150,000 of McKinley money in West Virginia. The money will not be his own. Elkins is of frugal mind. He never spends his own money unless he himself is running. He is not running this campaign. The Democrats have lugged out a free silver speech Elkins made two years ago. Now his constituents are alternately reading it and jeering at Elkins. Speaking of jeering in West Virginia, they are doing not a little of it at Postmaster General Wilson just now in full flight for Europe as the guest of Isidor Straus. The mountain folk of West Virginia don't like the spectacle and say so. Wilson is a dead duck at home. He has withered and his popularity has flown. Such has been the fate of all who come near Cleveland.

Mercer and Babcock of Republican headquarters wear a black crane expression. They are keen, these two. The outlook is unhelpful, and it wears them. To-day they started a story and expect to see it in sundry papers to-morrow that the Republican Committee is in need of funds, hard ground on the reefs of poverty. This statement is regarded as a good jest in a town where it is absolutely known that the Republicans never before had so other passengers in a campaign. Mercer and Babcock have more money than they can invent ways to spend, and it is still pouring in. Yet they pucker up a poor mouth and whine of indigence and the bite of poverty.

BET ON LUCANIA'S SPEED. H. C. Frick Won the Pool, and Lost \$60 Doing It—Fast Trip, but Not a Record One.

Every steamer on the Lucania was occupied when she raced into New York yesterday afternoon. She covered the course from Daunt Rock, off Queenstown, to the Sandy Hook lightship in 5 days, 8 hours and 45 minutes, an hour slower than her record-breaking trip marked.

In her saloon there were 358 passengers, and in the second cabin there were 332. Five hundred and forty-four immigrants occupied the steerage.

H. C. Frick and Charles R. Dilworth, of Pittsburgh, were saloon passengers. Mr. Dilworth has been making a trip around the world. On the second day out the pool on the speed of the boat that day was practically won by several tourists, each of whom guessed 534 miles. This number was auctioned off and Mr. Frick secured it and won the pool, which amounted to \$275. On figuring up he found he had bid \$60 more than he won. He suspected a joke had been played on him and invited Mr. Dilworth to a game of poker to get even. The latter accepted \$400 from Mr. Frick.

Frederick Harrison and Robert Turnbull, general manager and superintendent of the London & Northwestern Railroad, also came to study the railway systems and equipments in this country. They were met at the pier by C. A. Bartlett, general agent in this country for the English road. Mr. Harrison said they would visit every large railroad center in the United States.

Charles Stevens, manager of the Manchester Ship Canal, has for his mission to carry conviction that the canal he represents is the best means of rapid distribution in England for every kind of merchandise. Mr. Stevens will spend six weeks in America.

Chris West, author of "Myself and the Other Man," accompanied by Commander B. Wrey, of the Royal Navy, also made the voyage on this boat.

Other passengers were E. K. and J. W. P. Laird, the Birkenhead ship builders, who want to inspect American ship yards; Sir Andrew Fairbairn, E. Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Sir Dominick Colnaghi, British Consul at Boston; T. Henry French, C. A. Keene, Miss Margaret Mather, James McCree, Judge Henry Stoddard, Walter S. Tyler, P. M. Rhineland and Walter, Baron von Richtofen.

NOT HURT BY SILVER. Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Morgan, Secretary of the American Baptists Home Missions Society, Denies a Silly Publication.

There have recently been published statements to the effect that the American Baptists' Home Missions Society is financially embarrassed and unable to collect mortgages due by reason of the supposed scare occasioned by the agitation for free silver. Mr. Perkins, the counsel to the society, has also been reported to have said: "The society has called in all these mortgages in view of the current free silver movement."

In consequence of these wild and startling rumors the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Morgan, corresponding secretary of the American Baptists' Home Missions Society, has supplied the Journal with the following statement:

To the Editor of the Journal: I have seen certain published statements to the effect that the American Baptists' Home Missions Society is calling in all mortgages on church property throughout the country on account of the free silver movement. That is not true. The Home Missions Society has what is known as a Church Edifice Loan Fund, which is used to assist churches in building meeting houses. The policy of the society is to keep the fund practically all loaned out. As soon as a church has paid its loan the money is re-loaned to help another church to build a house. During the past three years, especially since the panic of 1893, and particularly since last twelve months, we have found it increasingly difficult to re-collect these loans, owing partly to the general depression in business and partly to the fact that the money is loaned chiefly in the Western States and Territories, where times have been particularly hard, by reason of extensive droughts. The secretary has not made any special appeal for the refunding of loans by reason of the hard times, but has been disposed to be very lenient with the churches until they are better able to pay. So far as I personally know the present uncertainty in financial and money matters occasioned by the free silver agitation has not made any perceptible difference with reference to these loans. T. J. MORGAN, Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptists' Home Missions Society. It has even been intimated that mission societies of other denominations have taken similar panic-like action and are in the same financial distress. The Rev. Dr. Duncan J. McMillan, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Missions, was seen last night, and he accented such an idea. He said that he had seen no signs of the panic-like action suffering from the free silver movement, but that, on the contrary, collections this year had exceeded those of last year by \$3,023.

MCKINLEY WILL PUSH TARIFF TO THE FRONT.

Will Make It the Feature of His Coming Letter of Acceptance.

Republicans Think Too Much Financial Talk Likely to Hurt Their Chances.

At This Late Day They Will Try to Force Another Issue Before the People.

PROTECTION WILL BE BOOMED.

The Candidate to Start the Battle and His Followers Will Aid Him—The Democrats Have the Advantage in the Last Shot.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Governor McKinley's letter of acceptance will be made public in a few days. The proofs are already in his hands for the correction presumably of typographical errors. It is a syndicate article and the McKinley syndicate has carefully revised it to suit its bond and contract with the Republican candidate. From indications, within easy reach of Republican headquarters, Mr. McKinley's letter will deal as much with the tariff as with the currency question. Forged by the Republican platform to favor international bimetallism, he will try to explain why the United States ought to wait for a good thing until Europe is ready to drink at the same fountain.

While every plank in the long and peculiarly uninteresting Republican platform will be discussed, Governor McKinley will devote more attention to protection than to any other feature. Not alone is this because his inclination is that way, but because he is to sound the tocsin for tariff, and the battle will be conducted with great vigor in an attempt to divert public attention from the financial question.

To Change the Front of Battle. This plot is in the open and advertised. Strenuous efforts will be made to change the whole front of battle. Every Republican paper, big and little, will be in line. It is to be the pickets' charge of Republicanism. In itself it is a confession. Were the gold argument of the opposition sound and sufficient to win a victory, why should an attempt be made to change, is asked. If free coinage of silver means the destruction and anarchy of Republican prophecy no better issue could be desired. Why, then, it is asked, should they attempt to change the line of battle in the face of the

terrible cannonading which the allied forces for free silver are keeping up. It is bad strategy in politics, as well as in war. There is but one theory on which it can be done in either case, and that is in the confidence of a faulty formation and a weak defense.

That is surely the case with the Republicans. They start out with a confession that gold monometallism is wrong and a plea for legislation by the consent of Europe. Believing that overwhelming defeat lies along that line of policy, they would fain change and take on their ancient formation of a tariff for protection, which means an interference with the channels of trade and commerce absolutely regardless of the wishes, interests or consent of any other nation on earth.

Change Comes Too Late. But they are too late. Issue has been joined on the financial question, and must be fought to the bitter finish. But one advantage remains with the free silver forces which must grieve the forces of Hanna deeply. Mr. Bryan has the last shot. The two letters of acceptance are the speeches of McKinley and Bryan in joint debate. McKinley, in his letter of acceptance, will attempt a reply to the arguments of his rival's Madison Square Garden speech. He will do the best he can.

Then Bryan's letter of acceptance will close the debate and it will go to the country. The Democracy can abide the result with all confidence.

BIG SPLIT IN ALLEGANY. With the Republicans at Odds the Silver Democrats Have a Good Chance to Win.

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The Republican split in Allegany County over the untimely down of Assemblyman Frank Robbins by the Platt ring came to a focus at the Court House in Belmont this afternoon. The holding Republicans met in the Court House and nominated Robbins on an independent ticket and scores of great enthusiasm.

Frank S. Smith, of Angelica, made the nominating speech, in which he unmercifully scored Platt and his local lieutenants, Congressman Hooker and Doorkeeper Glenn. The nomination was made by acclamation, and Robbins accepted in a speech assertive of his independence of Platt dominance. There is no doubt among the Republicans that Robbins will be elected by an overwhelming majority over the ring candidate, ex-Mayor Grant Duke.

Robbins' friends are planning for a vigorous campaign, and he has some of the best men in the county behind him. On the other hand the ring is strong, as shown by its ability to down so popular a man as Hobbs in the regular convention. The fight promises to be a bitter one, and it may easily result in the election of a Democratic Assemblyman from Allegany County, if not the retirement of Congressman Hooker. The silver sentiment has made great inroads into the Republican ranks throughout the Thirty-fourth Congressional District, comprising the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauque. It is believed 20 per cent would be a small estimate of the Republican defection, while the Democratic defection will not exceed 1 per cent.

A High-Class Store with Popular Prices. Lord & Taylor, Grand Street Store. Blanket Season Now Open; Complete lines of California; Heavy Wool; western, and eastern makes; \$1.25; \$1.98; \$2.69, to \$3.98. Full Size Five Pound White & Grey; Silver Grey Wool; 59c; 79c; 98c, & \$1.25. All Special Values. Open Until 10 o'clock Saturday Night. Cor. Grand & Chrystie Streets.

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New Publications. ELECTRICAL. Practical wiring of buildings; tells how to do wiring, connecting and repairing for electric apparatus; the reliable book for practical information that every one is wanting; 36 chapters; illustrated; 321 orders in one day for books tell its popularity; price \$1. For sale by E. D. WHEELER, 25 East 14th St., New York, rooms Nos. 2 and 3. Good Sets of Teeth, \$5. Best Sets, \$7. PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE. AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS. Hours 8 to 6. BROADWAY, 10 TO 4. 18 WEST 14TH ST. LIFE INSURANCE. Our Propositions: 1st.—\$10,000.00 for \$100.00 a year. 2d.—An Endowment Policy that does not tie up your money. 3d.—You can pay premiums weekly or monthly—no extra cost. 4th.—An Ideal Sick and Accident Insurance. We represent the best companies in the world, and it will pay you to investigate this. THE GUARANTY INSURING & LOAN CO., 15 East 14th St., N. Y.



JOHN CAHILL

BOY SHOWS THE WELTS AND TELLS HIS STORY. Says Importer Tiedemann Cruelly Lashed Him with a Whip in His House.

Had Tried to Recover a Baseball Bat on the Wealthy Man's Premises.

TIEDEMANN HELD IN BAIL FOR TRIAL. Denies That He Assaulted the Little Fellow, but Says He Purposes Doing His Talking When the Case is Called.

Frederick Tiedemann, the wealthy importer of Nos. 35 and 37 Wooster street, who is charged with having brutally beaten Joe Olwell, a boy of eleven, was arraigned yesterday before Justice William C. Casey in Tompkinsville. The little courtroom was crowded. The audience was disappointed because the hearing was adjourned to next Monday afternoon, but the boy told his story.

Tiedemann, who is a tall, athletic German of fifty-five, refused to say anything concerning the case. He would do his talking at his trial, he declared. He seems to treat the incident as of small consequence.

Little Joe has been confined to his bed ever since the beating last Wednesday. His legs and a part of his back are covered with welts and bruises. The boy is bright and intelligent, but has been suffering from epilepsy ever since he was thrown from a steam roller and struck on his head, three years ago.

"Joe has been very delicate ever since he got hurt," said Mrs. Olwell. "The boy who was thrown from the steam roller at the same time died a few days after from cerebro-spinal meningitis."

"Joe became an epileptic, and has been suffering from these attacks almost daily until about six weeks ago, when the spasms seemed to leave him. His father and I had begun to hope that he was about to get well, but now we are afraid this cruel beating will either put him back or fasten the disease upon him for good."

In court Joe was pale and weak, and staggered slightly when he tried to walk alone. When asked by the Justice to tell what Tiedemann did to him, the boy said: "I was walking up Hyatt street with Johnnie Cahill. I had a baseball bat in my hand and was battling stones with it. When we reached the pear tree in Mr. Tiedemann's yard I threw the bat up into the tree to knock down some pears. I was about to go over the fence to get my bat when Mr. Tiedemann, who was sitting on the porch with a lady, ran down to where I was standing. He grabbed me by the back of my collar and pulled me over the fence into his yard. He took me into the house and upstairs to the second floor. As he entered the hall below he took a whip from the umbrella stand by the hat-rack, and beat me with it as soon as we got upstairs."

Tiedemann lives in a beautiful house built like an old-world castle. It is surrounded by broad lawns and flower beds. The house stands at Tompkins avenue and Hyatt street. Back of the house is an extensive garden and fruit trees. The pear trees into which little Joe threw his bat stands close to the fence, which is a low iron railing on top of a stone wall.

Special Agent James Allen, of the Gery Society, yesterday said he had investigated the case carefully, and was convinced that the boy had been assaulted by Tiedemann. He said also that Tiedemann denied having attacked the boy.

The Cahill boy corroborated little Joe's testimony. Tiedemann is out on \$1,000 bail.

Devil worship up to date. The earliest manifestation yet of this wicked, diabolic cult in Paris is to-morrow's big Sunday Journal.