

BRYAN PROPOSES DIRECT ELECTION COMPROMISE PLAN

Nebraskan Revives Scheme He
Submitted as Member of
Congress in 1894.

OPTION LEFT TO STATES
May Straighten Out Tangle of House
and Senate Over Issue
of Control.

QUESTION NOW UP TO CONFEREES

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.
Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—
William Jennings Bryan has made a proposal
which may straighten out the tangle between
the senate and house of representatives with
reference to the direct election of senators.
He has revived and submitted to the con-
ference of the senate and house the plan he ad-
vocated in 1894 when a member of congress.
This, he believes, will dispose of the trou-
ble some question over the continued control of
the federal government over the time, place,
and manner of holding elections.

The senate resolution left this power in the
hands of the United States. The house resolu-
tion conferred it to the states. The Democrats
to a large extent, particularly those of the
south have insisted upon the adoption of the
house scheme. It has been evident that un-
less one side or the other gave way there
would be no action and submission of the
proposed constitutional amendment to the states
for ratification might be delayed indefinitely.

Conferees Struggle with Question.
In an attempt to reach an agreement the
vice president appointed as conferees on the
part of the senate Messrs. Clark of Wyoming,
Nelson of Minnesota, and Bacon of Georgia,
while Speaker Clark today named as repre-
sentatives of the house Messrs. Rucker of
Missouri, Conroy of New York, and Olmsted
of Pennsylvania.

The composition of this committee is such
as to indicate great difficulty in effecting a
satisfactory compromise. Mr. Bryan's plan,
however, may be the solution of the situa-
tion. It is as follows:

The senate of the United States shall be
composed of two senators from each state,
chosen for six years, and each sen-
ator shall have one vote. The senators
shall be chosen by the legislatures of the
several states, unless the people of any
state, either through their legislatures or
by the constitution of the state, shall
provide for the election of United States
senators by direct vote of the people.

Then, in such case, during the existence
of such statutory or constitutional pro-
vision, United States senators shall be
elected in such state at large by direct
vote of the people; a plurality shall elect,
and the electors shall have the qualifica-
tions requisite for electors of the most
numerous branch of the state legislature.

Left Optional with States.

Mr. Bryan explained that under his plan it
would be left optional with a state whether
it should elect senators by a direct vote or
not.

"The justification for this plan," he said,
"is simple and plain. If we leave it optional
with the states, we are not compelled either
to prohibit federal interference or to provide
for it. The optional plan gives to the con-
gress the right of protection which it now
has. It gives to the Democrats who want to
prohibit federal interference all the protection
which they now have."

"If we adopt this substitute we leave it to
the states to say whether they wish to elect
senators by the people or by the legislatures.
If the Republicans say they wish to elect
senators by the people, they will give the right of federal interference,
let them believe so and vote for it; but it does
not alter the constitution."

"If those who oppose federal interference
fear the general government will attempt to
control the election of senators, I say to them
the bill provides that the state may go back
and elect by the present plan, if it desires, and
thus secure all the protection it has now.
Therefore it gives to the man who opposes
federal interference every safeguard now provided."

It gives to the man who favors federal
control every safeguard he has today. My
substitute neither adds to nor takes from the
constitution, so far as federal control is con-
cerned."

Brought Down to Simple Issue.

Mr. Bryan insists that if the question of
federal control be eliminated the issue is
brought down to the simple proposition: "Are
you in favor of election of senators by the
people?" As a majority of states have so
declared themselves, there should then be no
difficulty about action by congress and what
is equally important, action by the states.

It is expected the Bryan Democrats in both
the senate and house will make a determined
effort to obtain the adoption of the plan of
the "people's one." So far as the conferees
are concerned, Mr. Bacon and Mr. Rucker
are likely to favor it. Mr. Conroy is a Tammany
Democrat, who voted for the adoption of the
Cannon rules, and probably will do what he
is told by Boss Murphy in New York. What
attitude the Republican conferees would take
cannot be forecast, but their disposition would
be to preserve the power of federal control
and to make a determined fight for that prin-
ciple.

Even should the conference committee ad-
vocate the Bryan compromise, its adoption is
not certain. There are members of the senate
and house who are opposed on principle to
anything Bryan approves, whether it be good
or bad, and it may be expected they will
talk in opposition to the plan. Moreover,
there are Republicans who emphatically be-
lieve there should be no question as to the
power of the federal government to absolutely
control the time, place, and manner of
holding senatorial elections. They will leave
no stone unturned to prevent this authority
from being even questioned.

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CENTRAL 100

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1911.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Unsettled weather Thursday, with a slight prob-
ability of a local thunderstorm, cooler by after-
noon or night. Friday fair and cooler. Moderate
to brisk northwesterly winds.
Sunrise, 4:22; sunset, 7:30. Moonset, 12:38 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]
Maximum, 2:30 p. m., 101.5
Minimum, 5 a. m., 82
8 a. m., 86 Noon, 98 8 p. m., 93
9 a. m., 84 1 p. m., 96 9 p. m., 93
10 a. m., 82 2 p. m., 100 10 p. m., 91
11 a. m., 84 3 p. m., 101.5 11 p. m., 90
12 a. m., 86 4 p. m., 101 Midnight, 88
5 a. m., 89 5 p. m., 92 6 a. m., 87
6 a. m., 83 7 p. m., 94 7 a. m., 86
10 a. m., 85 8 p. m., 95
11 a. m., 87 9 p. m., 96
Mean temperature, 91.75; normal for day, 71.
Excess since Jan. 1, 1,076.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency
since Jan. 1, 3.46 inches.
Wind, S. W. max., 17 miles an hour at 11:08 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 58%; 7 p. m., 40%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 29.98; 7 p. m., 29.95.
[For official government weather report see
page 12.]

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

LOCAL.

Hypnotist appointed as special experi-
menter on insane by President Bartzzen
of county board forced out of job by
doctors.

Page 1.

Forty-four die and seventy-three are
prostrated as heat keeps up.

Page 1.

White wine race with death to see plank-
ing husband.

Page 1.

Poem on "Advent of Sea" in testi-
mony a severe blow to defense.

Page 3.

Three holdup men rob Forbes teaming
offices of \$500.

Page 3.

Seven children rescued from burning
cottages.

Page 3.

Ice to save babies being secured
through THE TRIBUNE.

Page 7.

Expert Bemis says gas can come down
to 45 cents.

Page 7.

Mayor Harrison blocks north side
beach grab.

Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

Bryan proposes compromise plan on di-
rect election of senators.

Page 1.

Representative Henry in house de-
nounces "vulgar display" by United
States diplomats at coronation.

Page 4.

DOMESTIC.

Hot wave broken in Iowa, Nebraska,
and Kansas by rains.

Page 2.

Second day returns on same Fourth
show last year's casualty list cut in
two.

Page 2.

Frank Howard, or Hurto, of Chicago
dies in river at Pittsburg.

Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Pope in letter to apostolic delegate in-
dorses Taft world peace move.

Page 1.

Four powers accept proposal of Ger-
many for "conversations" on Moroccan
affairs.

Page 5.

Government troops defeat rioters in
battle in Lisbon's streets.

Page 5.

Irish leaders in bitter fight over king's
visit to Dublin.

Page 5.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Wall street solves mystery. New \$10,
000,000 National City company organized
to hold bank stocks.

Page 9.

Report by census bureau shows great
gain in Chicago manufacturing.

Page 9.

Two big deals in north shore property
are made.

Page 12.

Price of cheese jumps cent to cent and
half.

Page 14.

SPORTING.

Box drop final game of series to De-
troit by score of 8 to 1.

Page 11.

Cubs arrive in New York for opening
game of eastern invasion.

Page 11.

Mason Phelps leads field in qualify-
ing round of golf tournament at Mid-
lothian.

Page 12.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Sailed.

KAISER WILHELM D. GROSSE, Cherbourg

AMERICA, New York

AMERICA, New York

AMERICA, New York

AMERICA, New York

AMERICA, New York

AMERICA, New York

BARTZEN 'HEALER' WORKS ON INSANE; MEDICS OUST HIM

"Professor of Mesmerism and
Mental Healing" Loses
Honorary Post.

TALKED PATIENTS TO SLEEP
One Woman Not Awakened for Two
Days, Irate Physician's
Charge.

URGED DRUGS FOR "SUBJECTS"

Henry A. Goetz, professor of hypnotism,
mesmerism and mental healing, who re-
ceived a special commission from President
Peter Bartzzen of the county board to con-
duct a series of experiments on the unfor-
tunate insane wards of the county, is out of
a job.

The Chicago Medical society was in-
strumental in having him quietly ousted from
his honorary post. It contended that the
helpless insane wards of the state were not
fit subjects for mental experiments at the
hands of a mesmerizer with a fad.

However, Goetz was not removed until
after he had been permitted to spend twenty-
three days at the county asylum, during
which time he was permitted to spring his
mesmeric trance scene on thirteen patients.
In some cases, he says, he was permitted to
suggest the use of hypodermic doses of
drugs.

Hard to Awaken Woman.

The climax came when he threw Mrs.
Laura Morrison, hopelessly insane, into a
hypnotic trance. The woman, according to
Goetz's admissions, fell into a deep sleep. The
"professor" sought to bring her out of it and
could not. For two days, he says, he worked
frantically before the woman was restored to
consciousness.

This was when the Chicago Medical society
stepped in. Goetz blithely attributes the doc-
tors' action to "motives of jealousy and prej-
udice."

Dr. George Sultan, county commissioner,
was the immediate cause of the removal of
Goetz. He brought the matter up before the
board. He said that while he might not have
opposed Goetz's employment as a guard he
could not agree with President Bartzzen in
placing him on the Dunning staff.

Will Report to Officials

Goetz has prepared a report which he will
submit to President Bartzzen and County
Judge Owens covering his experiments on
the county's patients.

Goetz told THE TRIBUNE yesterday that he
had been a manufacturer in New Albany,
Ind. He financed a hospital there, which
was removed by the authorities "for the
health of the community."

He had long felt his latent powers in hy-
pnotic suggestion. His first opportunity came
one time when he suffered a slight injury to
the hip. A Louisville police sent him to a hos-
pital in Freeport, Ill.

While on the operating table he told the
physician of his wonderful treatment. The
doctor asked him to aid a woman who had
hallucinations of which he could not rid her.
Goetz talked to the patient. She went to
sleep and woke up much improved.

Hears Call to Larger Field.

Goetz said he felt the larger field calling
to him, so he came to Chicago and was ap-
pointed an honorary position at Dunning through
the good offices of the president of the county
board.

Following is an excerpt from his report:
"In D. W. I. is incoherent, talks at
random, can not complete or express any
thought, has been paroled and returned
December, 1909. Have not been able to
reach his subconsciousness after five
visits, but can see a very slight im-
provement in susceptibility."

On his advice, the report says, the phy-
sician in charge gave the patient he desig-
nates as R., in ward C 1, four hypodermics.
The doctor refused to give more when he
ordered them, because he feared she would
become a victim of the drug habit. So
Goetz, "disgusted at such prejudice," gave
up the case.

He says that he gave this same patient
mental suggestion for three hours at a time,
the treatment being simultaneous with the
injections of drug. Regarding the case he
says:

"The only improvement I could notice
was that she would let me talk and sug-
gest to her, and did not strike me so
viciously as formerly."

Some Other Odd Cases.

He cites other cases:

A was very noisy and religious. Gave
him two treatments. The third time he
came into the room, kissed my hand and
greeted me as his savior.

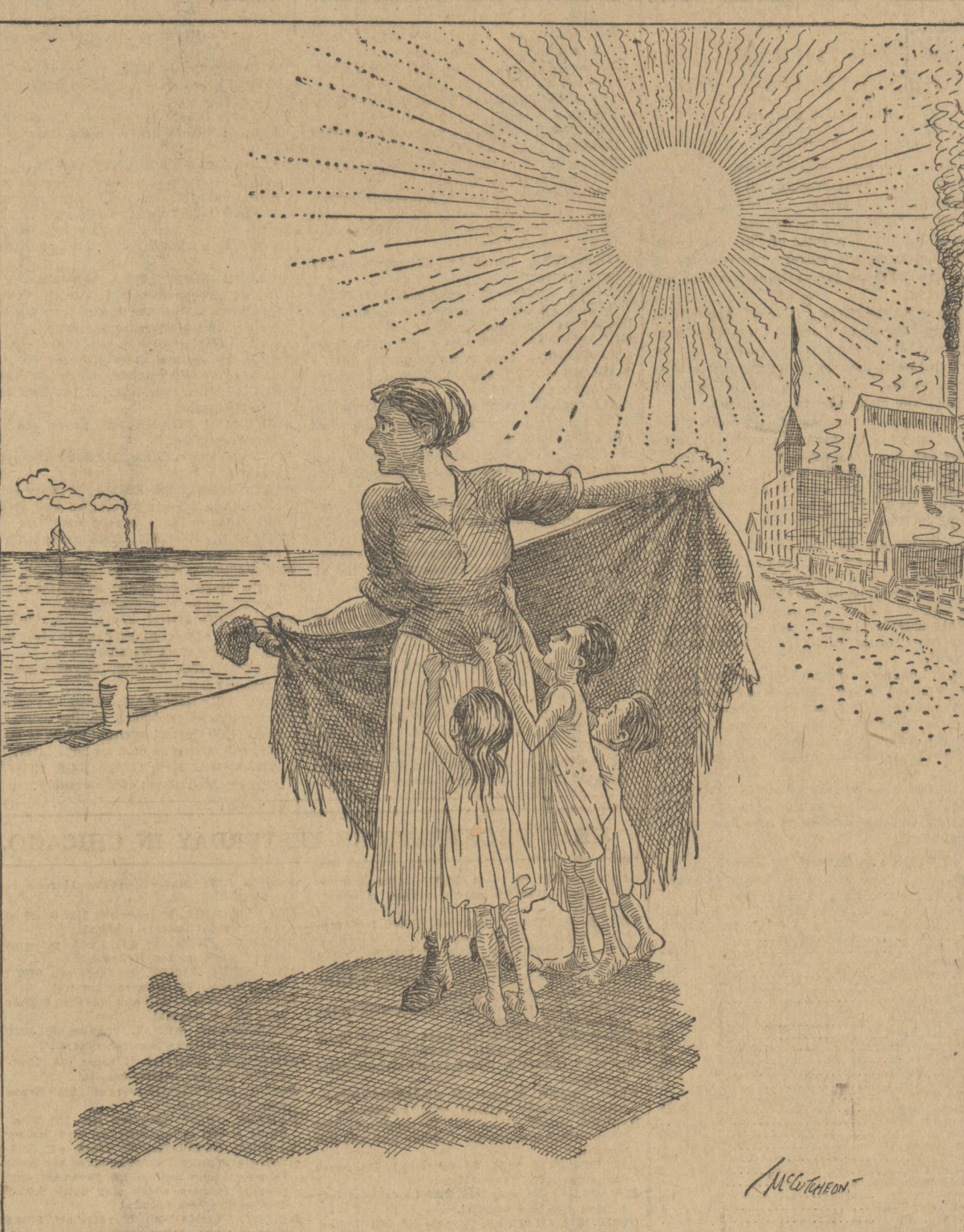
B was also very religious, seeing the
Holy Ghost and forty-seven devils. Gave
him two sessions. When I entered his
room again, the patient called me "mas-
ter." Took him to his bed and had him
relax and sleep twenty-five minutes, when
he awakened of his own volition; during
the sleep I made quieting suggestions.
Turned him over to his attendant very
friendly.

M complained of rheumatism in leg and
shoulder. Put him to sleep and when he
awakened the pain was gone.
"I was dismissed because some one wrote
to Commissioner Sultan and said that I had
put Mrs. Laura Morrison into a hypnotic sleep
from which she was not awakened for two
days," says Goetz.

"On June 7," says the report, "I saw her
before noon and at 3:30. She became nervous
and hysterical and said excitedly that I had
put a spell upon her. I am certain you can
find many others with similar insane ideas
inside the institution and in Chicago."

"Without investigation, the board ordered
the physician research stopped. This kind of
superstitious fear was cause of death 102
years ago at Salem, Mass."

PRAYING FOR THE LAKE BREEZE RELIEF.



PIUS X. INDORSES TAFT PEACE MOVE

Writes Apostolic Delegate in
Washington Approving
Course of U. S.

SEES MENACE IN ARMIES.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Pope Pius X.
in an autograph letter received today by the
apostolic delegate to Washington, applauds
the lead taken by the United States in the
world wide campaign for international peace.
Although the pontiff does not mention Presi-
dent Taft specifically by name, a copy of the
letter was forwarded tonight to the White
House. It is expected the president,
because of his well known peace views, will
reply to the cordial sentiments of the ruler
of the church.

The letter follows:
"To our venerable brother, Diomedes, titu-
lar archbishop of Larissa, apostolic delegate to
the United States of America:
"Venerable brother: Health and apostolic
benediction.
"We are happy to learn from you that in
the United States of America under the lead-
ership of men enjoying the highest authori-
ties with the people, the more judicious mem-
bers of the community are fervently desirous
of maintaining the advantages of interna-
tional peace. To compose differences, to re-
strain the outbreak of hostilities, to prevent
the dangers of war, to remove even the
anxieties of so-called armed peace, is, in-
deed, most praiseworthy and an effort in
this cause, even although it may not im-
mediately or wholly accomplish its purpose,
manifests, nevertheless, a soul which can
be of benefit to the state."

Vast Armies Portend Wars.

"This is especially true at the present
day, when vast armies, instrumentalities
most destructive to human life, and the
advanced state of military science, portend
wars which must be a source of fear even
to the most powerful rulers.
"Wherefore we most heartily commend
the work already begun, which should be
approved by all good men, and especially
by us, holding, as we do, the supreme pontif-
cate of the church and representing him
who is both the God and the Prince of Peace,
and we most gladly lend the weight of our
authority to those who are striving to real-
ize this most beneficent purpose.
"For we do not doubt that the same dis-
tinguished men who possess so much ability
and such wisdom in affairs of state will
construct in behalf of a struggling age a
royal road for the nations leading to peace
and conciliation in accordance with the laws
of justice and charity, which should be
observed by all. For, inasmuch as peace
consists in order, who will vainly think
that it can be established unless the
strives with all the force within him that
due respect be everywhere given to those
virtues which are the principles of order
and its firmest foundation."

Recalls Illustrious Examples.

"As for the remaining aspects of the mat-
ter, we recall to mind the example of so many
of our illustrious predecessors, who, when
the condition of the times permitted, ren-
dered, in this very matter also, the most
signal service to the cause of humanity and
to the stability of governments.
"But since the present age allows us to
aid in this cause only by pious prayers to

God, we, therefore, most earnestly pray God,
who knows the hearts of men and inclines
them as he wills, that he may be gracious
to those who are furthering peace amongst
the peoples and may grant to the nations
which with united purpose are laboring to
this end that the destruction of war and its
disasters being averted, they may at length
find repose in the beauty of peace."

On that occasion many of the speakers
paid a pledge of divine favor and a proof
of our benevolence we most lovingly grant
you, venerable brother, the apostolic benedi-
ction.
"Given at Rome at St. Peter's, the eleventh
day of June, 1911, and the eighth year of our
pontificate. Pius X."

Inspired by Gibbons Jubilee.

The letter, it is understood, was inspired
by the recent jubilee at Baltimore, when
Cardinal Gibbons celebrated the fiftieth an-
niversary of his accession to the church.
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paid a pledge of divine favor and a proof
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C. G. GATES RUSHES TO EUROPE
TO THE BEDSIDE OF HIS FATHER

News Dispatches Showing John W. to Be
Much Worse Cause Son to Take First
Boat to Other Side.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Just be-
fore the Mauretania of the Cunard line left
the pier today young Charles G. Gates went
aboard, having engaged passage at the last
minute because of alarming news regarding
the condition of his father, John W. Gates,
who is ill in Paris.

Cable dispatches from Paris today gave
the impression that the former U. S. steel
plunger and steel and oil man had suffered
a relapse and is now in a grave condition.

The younger Gates on reading the cable
news decided that he would go to his father
at once and telephoned engaging passage
on the Mauretania. Though he was making
all haste to get to his father's bedside, young
Gates took an optimistic view of the situa-
tion and declared there was really no cause
for alarm.

He also declared he had not received any
private information from Paris, but was
making the trip solely upon statements in
the newspapers regarding his father.

CRANE AIDS THE ALBANIANS.

Chicago Man Gives \$100,000 to Be
Applied Toward the Relief of
Suffering People.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
VIENNA, July 5.—Charles R. Crane of
Chicago has given \$100,000 to be applied
toward relieving misery among the Albanians.
The money will be distributed in cash or
necessaries under the direction of Miss
Edith Durham, superintendent of the Pod-
goritz hospital.

Miss Durham is a British woman who for
years has been devoting herself to alleviat-
ing sufferings among the Albanians. Mr.
Crane met her during his recent two weeks'
stay in Scutari and Podgoritz.

HEAT PROSTRATES KITE FLYER.

Frank Dale Overcome on Roof of
House—Falls Forty Feet—
Condition Critical.

While flying a kite on the roof of his home
yesterday, Frank Dale, 809 Sedgwick street,
was overcome by the heat and fell to the
ground forty feet, receiving serious injuries.
He was taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital.
He is 32 years old.

WIFE WINS RACE; SEES DYING MAN

Comes from St. Paul to Evans-
ton; Husband Dies at Mo-
ment of Meeting.

VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK.

A race against death from a summer resort
near St. Paul, Minn., to the Evanston hos-
pital, where her husband lay dying, yester-
day, was won by Mrs. George Wack, but the
strain of anxiety caused her to collapse and
made the deathbed recognition somewhat im-
possible. Wack was injured in an auto-
mobile accident near Gross Point on Tues-
day.

Efforts had been made to keep Mr. Wack
alive until the arrival of his wife, who was
hastily summoned from her vacation trip.
However, when she stepped into an automo-
bile at the depot in Chicago to make a record
breaking trip to Evanston she began to show
the strain of the trip, and the instant she
reached the room in which her dying husband
lay she swooned.

Swoons as Husband Dies.

Wack might have recognized her, for he
sank rapidly into unconsciousness, and a
moment or two after restoratives had been
successfully applied to her he was dead.

Wack appeared to be seriously injured
when he was removed to the hospital soon
after the accident, but his friends had hope
and counseled against notifying Mrs. Wack.
Finally they became convinced that death
was certain and they decided to break the
news.

Gets News, Starts Race.

Mrs. Wack boarded the first train out of
St. Paul after being informed. She had
trouble in making connections and this
caused her failure to arrive in time to speak
to her husband before he died.

Mr. Wack, who resided at 20 East Huron
street, was injured when his automobile ran
into a ditch and turned turtle about two miles
west of Gross Point. He was thrown out and
his side was crushed.

Mr. Wack came to Chicago from Denver
six weeks ago to become the head of the
electrotyping department of the Western
Newspaper union. He formerly lived in Chi-
cago.

PRISON FOR INSANE FELONS

IMPERILED BY BIG BLAZE.

Convicts at Ionia, Mich., Make Scene
Hideous by Yelling While Dining
Room Building of Institution Burns.

Ionia, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Fire which
broke at 9 o'clock tonight in the kitchen of
the dining room building at the prison for
the criminal insane threatened for a time to
reach the main prison. Spontaneous com-
bustion is supposed to have been the cause.

The loss on the burned building and con-
tents is \$25,000. The structure contains the
dining room, kitchen, bakery and hospital.

During the fire the inmates of the prison
were in an uproar, yelling hideously, but the
situation was handled without trouble by the
prison officers and guards.

When the fire was at its worst all the cells
were unlocked and made ready to be opened
in