the explosive materials in the outer shells or holders is done by hand.

Wrapped in Paper.

Tissue paper is the foundation of every kind of fireworks. Layer after layer is wrapped about the steel or wooden mould or frame on which the rocket, candle or shell is made, until the surface is just the right thickness. That gives the cracker great strength. When the case is once made the workers pack in the powder-filled stars or balls. If it be a candle or rocket they are filling, they drop the materials in by hand and then apply hydraulic pressure to force them down firmly and tightly, so that a strong force is needed to eject them.

The big radio ir electric repeating

The big radio of electric repeating bomb shells are docate things to make. The case is usually pear shaped and varies in thickness, the larger ones being made of tissue paper to the thickness of nearly an inch. The inside is hollow and there are carefully packed the powder and the materials that are to produce the lights stars and balls. The repeating bomb consists of several smaller bombs placed one within the other, so that as one explodes the other is ignited and explodes shortly after. The outer case of the shell is entirely destroyed by the first big exentirely destroyed by the first big ex-

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The men who work in the fireworks factory are all skilled and experienced. They understand to a nicety the art of combining colors. But the most im-

ombining colors. But the most im-ortant man in this respect is the chom-

chemicals. Another man of much importance in the factory is the artist. He designs all the exhibition pieces. The carpenter starts them by building a frame of wood in squares of about the dimensions of an inch.

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New York, N. Y., July 4 .- Within the Democratic national delegation to Denver, ever since the state convention, has waged a fight between Former Judge Alton B. Parker and his associated anti-Bryanites, and Augustus Van Wyck and his pro-Bryan forces, with victory all the time more than likely to perch on the banners of the pro-Bryanites. In other words, New York's 78 votes at Denver will be cast for Bryan on the first ballot. That appears to be a safe prediction.

The real fight has been, not over the casting of the 78 votes, for the published reports as to that have been faks, fake, fake. The real fight has been over New York's part in the making of the platf form. And the correct story thereof is:

Solid silver service was presented to the new armored cruiser North Carolina, at anchor off Cape Lookout, today by a surfy of state officials and prominent citizens, headed by Governor Robert G. Glenh.

The out-and-out Parkerites in New York would rather defeat Bryan than elect him; would rather defeat Bryan than elect him; would rather defeat progressive legislation than eat turkey and cranberry sauce; and hence are anxious to spoil all prospects for Bryan at Denver. So Judge Parker went out for the York membership of the resolutions committee, backed by the same elements which financed and himaged his presidential campaign in 1904.

Judge Van Wyck likewise went out for the membership, but went openly in sympathy with Bryan. This man Van Wyck is New York's veteran national delegate—it was he who swung king county to Cleveland in 1884 when Hill Parkerites' Stand.

Judge Van Wyck likewise went out for the membership, but went openly in sympathy with Bryan. This man Van Wyck is New York's veteran national delegate—it was he who swung King county to Cleveland in 1884 when Hill tried to prevent his nomination and who also in 1900 defeated Hill at Kansas City, and who carries in his head much synert knowledge of practical politics.

be. Along those rows of small shops, in those tenement houses, everywhere in that region which has been historically the resert of the missionary, one finds an average of civic conception equal to that of other sections of any city. Those people talk sincerely of good government, are willing to work for good government, if only someone will show to them how they may attain good government. them how they may attain good govern-They are apparently more concerned For full information apply R. V. Holder general agent, 122-B Third street.

about it than the Fifth avenue folk, who appear to care more for maintaining the "integrity of the gents," and protecting sacred property rights, and so forth, ad infinitum.

Of course there live men and women who are bad, and many who are dirty, physically and mentally and morally, and none who do not lack some of the things we common folk claim are absolute necessities. But the most of those poor people are honest and want the good to win—only Tammany won't let it win, and those people, therefore, have no other means of political expression and are compelled to see their convention representatives misrepresent them sometimes.

Difference Between Them Cropped Out During New York State Convention—
Tammany Supports Commoner.

By John E. Lathrop.

(Staff Correspondence of The Journal.)

New York, N. Y., July 4.—Within the

sometimes.

Tals they did in Richard Croker's Jay, although Croker had political sagneity enough to understand that he must support Bryan, as Charlie Murphy will do, beyond reasonable doubt.

So strong has the pressure for Bryan been here that some of the national delegates have gone over Murphy's head and declared for the Nebraska man. Van Wyck is one, "Jimmy" Hazan is another—the Hagan who went to Wash, ington July 4.—The fire-works business depends upon patriotism and religion for its subsistence. Today the United States will devote in the medium of fireworks. On Christman Day the American people will spend to Denver. and Hagan is not lonesome among New York city delegates.

That Tammany braves will be heard spend \$2,000,000 for the medium of fireworks.

egates.
That Tammany braves will be heard in Denver yelling louder for Bryan than anyone else—for they know how to yell at political meetings—is now the nighest trobability, New York papers to the contrary, notwithstanding.

OLD NORTH STATE'S

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Beawfort, N. C., July 4 .- A handsome solid silver service was presented to the

The silver service is one of the most

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MILLIONS FOR SMOKE, NOISE AND

North, South, East and West Fireworks Are Indispensa-- ble to Proper Celebration of Fourth of July— Business Drops Off.

spend \$3,000,000 for fireworks. This curious division of fireworks activity 'is geographical, and a fine thing for the makers of sky rockets and nigger chasers. In the north, the east and the west, fireworks are indispensable to the proper celebration of the GIFT TO CRUISER Fourth of July. Fireworks at Christmas is an unthinkable thing to these same sections. But the south celebrates the Fourth of July by reading the Declaration of Independence making lion - tail - twisting speeches. When Christmas comes plosion. around Dixie buys Roman candles and pin wheels and proceeds to celebrate with noise and fire. Hence the fireworks drummers who are now in the south, selling goods for the Christmas business. When December comes they will be in the can secure a special that he can secure a special that he can secure almost every that with his north, providing ways and means for the casualty list for July 4, 1909.

The movement for a safe and sane Fourth has as yet failed to cut down the fireworks business, although it has resulted in a falling off in the sale of certain varieties of the more dangerdoubtless touched the political truth in New York city and state:

Tammany for Bryan.

"Tammany will be found voting for Bryan. Tammany has a mayoralty election coming on. The rank and file of the party is for Bryan. Right here in New York; yes, sir, in the city it self. Charlie Murphy knows that. And he knows he needs votes for his coming mayoralty fight; needs them badly. Therefore, he will see that his delegation votes for Bryan, and he wants to get into the platform expressions such as will nullify Bryan's chances for election. ous explosives. The newspapers to-

he knows no needs to team badly.

In the content of To the ordinary outsider who feels dren, when only experienced men will that he discharges his duty by buying be permitted to handle them, and when

Rockefeller Liberal Buyer.

William Rockefeller is a liberal buyer of fireworks. The Vanderbilis are also liberal purchasers of redfire. A large dealer will miss George J. Gould., who will spend his Fourth in Europe this year, although it is said he has ordered fireworks for those in charge of his estate. Clarence Mackay is also a heavy buyer. But these are not the only people who spend vast sums for fireworks. There are others who buy just as lavishly, though their names as persons of wealth be not so well known. One man living in Orange, N. J., spends \$400 every Fourth. Such orders are not uncommon, either. Many send in marked catalogues that represent expenditures of from \$100 to \$250, selecting their purchases with a judgment that commands the admiration of the manufacturer.

The great problem which the manu-

The great problem which the manu-The great problem which the manufacturers have had to consider for a number of years is how to keep down the record of cassualties. But there is the fact that many of the casualties are not caused by the fireworks themselves but rather by the carclessness of those shooting them off. There is a disposition on the part of some of the public, however, not to take this into consideration. As a consequence some public, however, not to take this into consideration. As a consequence, some sentiment has sprung up in recent years to curtail the celebration of the day. For instance, it has made sufficient headway in many of the large cities to cause the police authorities to prohibit the shooting off of any large crackers. Roman candles or rockets until the Fourth of July. This means a serious loss to those who manufacture the higher grade of fireworks, herenese many of them were shot off the few days preceding the Fourth as well as on the holiday itself. The manufacturers, however have shown a disposition to cooperate with the authorities tion to cooperate with the authorities for greater safety.

An Old Custom.

The shooting off of fireworks as a means of celebration is a very old cus-tom. The Greeks did it many centuries ago. They celebrated their triumphs ago. They celebrated their triumphs in war and peace in this way. The French also celebrated with fireworks. In the early fifties of the last century they were leaders in the art of their manufacture, especially in the choice of colors. England then became the dominant factor in fireworks. But to-day the United States outranks all other nations in the colors. day the United States outranks all other nations in the noveity, color and general effectiveness of its fireworks. As a consequence, our export trade is very heavy. There is the general impression, however, that China is the great leader when it comes to making fireworks, but this is wrong. The Chinaman only manufactures the fireworks that the small boy shoots off on the streets. What he produces is lacking in effectiveness. The Japanese are skilled, on the other hand, in making daylight fireworks.

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One great fireworks factory is situated on the outskirts of Brooklyn, not far from Manhatian Beach, which has been the home of fireworks displays for more than 30 years. The factory covers to acres of land. It employs 500 men. They make crackers, bombs and rockets. The most tedious branch of their work is the preparation of the bits of paper and powder. Every precaution is taken to prevent the explosive from going off too soon. Most of the work owing to its delicate nature, is done by hand. The making of the fireworks is done in small sheds erected on the ground. Each has room for from three to five men who put the parts of the to five men who put the parts of the explosives together. All the packing of

Lambeth Conference of Bishops.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

dangerous ones are all discarded being served in St. Augustine's college. for the harmless and more beautiful "set pieces" of the kind which awe the children and thrill even the oldest heart. Archbishops and bishops from the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Tasmania, India and other parts of the world were in attendance.

To Lewiston Without Change, London, July, 4.—Anglician bishops from all over the world have arrived in London to attend the Lambeth conference, which is to begin its sessions Monday in the library of Lambeth palace. Today the distinguished visitors were entertained at a reception given in their honor at Canterbury, luncheon

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Nobody has anything against the legitimate fireworks business. The use of fireworks in celebration of such days as this is appropriate and will continue. But there will come a time when fireworks will not be entrusted to children when only avarianced men.

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