

CLASSIFIED Advertisements inserted in THE DISPATCH reach the proper class. If you want any thing, or have anything to let or sell, THE DISPATCH will let everybody know it.

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Pattison's Friends Claim That He Will be Nominated, and That He Has

200 DELEGATES PLEDGED,

While Mr. Wallace Confidentially States That He Will be Nominated on the Second Ballot.

RUMORS OF A DEAL WITH FAUNCE

Whereby He Will be Given Second Place, Indignantly Denied by Pattison's Friends and Supporters.

WILLIAM D. BRENNEN FOR CHAIRMAN,

And John B. Larkin for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Are Among the Possibilities of the Convention.

THE ALLEGHENY DELEGATION HAS A TICKET

Although less than one-third of the delegates who are to nominate the Democratic candidate for Governor at Scranton, Wednesday, are on the spot, the Pattison and Wallace managers are figuring majorities for their candidates. Pattison's figures are on first ballot: 200; Wallace, 114; doubtful, 24. Several deals are on foot. Allegheny county's delegation has a ticket.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

SCRANTON, June 30.—To-night there are two types of the Pennsylvania Democrats on hand ready for the State Convention which assembles Wednesday in this city. One represents the old line, the Bourbon, as the extremists would call him. The other is the Democrat of the latter day, the young, progressive fellow. The first calls for strict adherence to party traditions. The other believes in a light platform that will possibly be digestible for the Republican of easy conscience, and in a candidate whose name will trouble considerably to the floating independent voter. Platform, however, has little to do with it to-night. The candidate question is the larger realm for speculation. The straight old-time element insists on making the usual nomination this year without trucking to outsiders. The more liberal Democrats want to name a candidate who will get more than the Democratic vote. That a balance of power lies in the dissatisfied Republican vote this year is a fact so plain that it must be observed by all.

THE TWO CANDIDATES.

Robert E. Pattison, of Philadelphia, and William A. Wallace, of Clearfield county, are the two leading candidates to-night for the gubernatorial nomination. Pattison, if nominated, would probably lose some Democratic votes on account of his Republican affiliations in the executive chamber five years ago, but this would be immeasurably offset by the pull he would have on the floating Republican vote.

Mr. Wallace, if nominated, would, no doubt, secure every Democratic vote in the State, but he would get comparatively none of the Republican "bolivier." With simply a party vote by the Democrats, Mr. Delamater would be elected Governor. In one way only does this Democratic situation at Scranton to-night furnish a parallel to the Republican convention last week at Harrisburg. There, Hastings was undoubtedly the candidate of the people, but Delamater had the delegates with their votes.

Pattison the Favorite of the Masses.

Robert E. Pattison is beyond all question the choice of the masses for Democratic nominee, but William A. Wallace, who, perhaps, may admit this, claims to have the delegates. Right here the parallel ends. There has been no boss like Quay to whip Wallace's men into line, no State Chairman like Andrews to use prestige and organization for him.

Chairman Kieser, to prove his neutrality, keeps stubbornly away from the rooms of both candidates, and this evening attracted much attention by driving two of the handsome room horses in Scranton around the city in leisurely style.

Wallace is admittedly an organizer and a skillful political workman. He went to work early in this campaign. On the other hand, while Pattison in his two months' campaign made good headway, the spontaneous demand for his candidacy has been only since the ropes were tied a week ago for Delamater's forced nomination.

The People's Demand Pictorial.

It is asked then why, if Wallace recognizing this wave of popular demand due to the Republican imbroglio, does not gracefully retire, and in the interests of a peace let Pattison have his own way. And just there is where the straight out-and-out Democracy of the old line stand behind him and declare the popular demand is fictitious, that it comes not from the party but from disgruntled outsiders. But the Pattison managers are not conceding Wallace's big claims by any means. Late to-night they gave out the following estimate of delegates by counties who would vote for the ex-Governor.

Table with columns: County, Pat. (Pattison), Wal. (Wallace), Doubtful. Rows include Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bradford, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Chester, Clearfield, Columbia, Franklin, Fulton, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Monroe, Northampton, Northumberland, Perry, Schuylkill, Snyder, Susquehanna, Union, Warren, Wayne, Wyoming, York.

SCRANTON'S SUCCESS

IN SECURING THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Great Preparations Being Made by Citizens of Both Parties.—The Home of the Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.—Pattison and Wallace Headed by the Delegates.

SCRANTON, June 30.—The new census increases Scranton's population from 45,000 in 1880 to 96,000 now, but that does not seem to tickle its people one-half so much as the fact that Scranton was selected for the Democratic State Convention.

The 13 hours' ride from Pittsburg to Scranton, and the fact that New York City is a good bit nearer than Philadelphia, makes the average politician wonder why the convention tent was pitched away up here, but a few hours' sojourn in this marvelous city fetches everybody around to the conclusion that at least a change from Harrisburg sent them to a highly interesting

TEN VOTES TO SPARE.

The Majority That is Claimed by the Republicans in the House

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ALL WILL HAVE SEATS.

NEW METHOD ADOPTED BY THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Tickets issued to the Delegates in the Nine Divisions.—Pittsburg Delegates Given One of the Best Locations in the Hall.—Over a Thousand Tickets to be Disposed of.

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There are nine division headquarters at the Wyoming Hotel and the county division chairman will receive the delegates and maintain during the convention a division organization. There will be no exchange of the distribution of convention tickets to the delegates and large numbers of them in the several divisions. The nine division secretaries will be the temporary secretaries of the convention. The chairman and county chairmen will be provided with appropriate badges and will be assigned reserved seats in the convention. Chairman Kieser has located on a diagram of the Academy of Music the places to be occupied by the various divisions, all on the ground floor. Sections C and H, on the right, have been allotted to the ninth or Philadelphia division, and section A, on the left of the parquette, to the third or Pittsburg division. Between these two in section B, running from the stage to the dress circle, are located the fifth or Clearfield, the eighth or Lehigh, the second or Bedford, and the sixth or Lehigh divisions.

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ASKED TO EXPLAIN IT.

Salisbury Invited by Rosebery to Give Fuller Particulars

ABOUT THE HELIGOLAND MATTER.

Pertinent Information Sought, Which His Lordship Hesitates

TO MAKE PUBLIC AT PRESENT.

French Peasants at the Frontier Fired Upon By a German Soldier.

Lord Rosebery, in the House of Commons, asked Lord Salisbury for fuller information about the Heligoland matter, and what preparations had been made for carrying out the Government's policy. His Lordship replied that the Government would explain the agreement in the future.

LONDON, June 30.—In the House of Lords to-day Lord Rosebery inquired whether the Government would assist the inhabitants of Heligoland who desired to remain British subjects to settle in other parts of the British possessions, and whether the right of fortifying the island would be restricted. He had been told that the procedure necessary to ascertain the views of the islanders was alien to English usage, but the cessation of territory was also alien to English usage. He hoped the Government would carefully consider the wishes of the people, which, it was alleged, tended in one direction. It would be

A SUEB UPON THE REPUTATION OF Lord Salisbury if he handed over the island to foreign hands without affording protection to the inhabitants. Making all allowances for the reluctance which a Minister of Foreign Affairs must show, the Government was still entitled to further information. Lord Salisbury's dispatch referred to the Sultanate of Zanzibar as being given in exchange for the island and Heligoland, but it was not the same Sultanate that Lord Salisbury found upon entering the island. He had been told that the Sultanate had been divided into two parts, and that the Sultanate of Zanzibar was the one which was given in exchange for the island and Heligoland.

PROTECTION PROVIDED.

Every security had been taken to protect their interests, and he had doubts as to whether they would be satisfied with the protection provided. The Government would not suggest a limit to Germany's rights in regard to the fortification of Heligoland. As soon as the convention with Germany was signed it would be necessary to give Parliament full information regarding the agreement, and to explain the policy of the Government. He denied that the convention had caused any decrease in the prestige and power of the Sultanate of Zanzibar.

IN A PARIS PRISON.

The Stranger Eyraud in a Dungeon in His Native Land.

PARIS, June 30.—Upon his arrival to-day Eyraud was hastily thrust into a small Western railway carriage, into which he was followed by five policemen. The prisoner appeared to be greatly dejected. He looked aged and thin, and his clothing was ragged and dirty. The crowd that had gathered at the station showed great eagerness to catch a glimpse of the man who had been so long in prison. Eyraud was driven first to the prefecture of police, where certain formalities were gone through after which he was taken away to prison.

AN EDITOR'S FAMILY POISONED.

James O'Connell's Wife and Children Killed by Eating Mussels.

DUBLIN, June 30.—James O'Connell, one of the editors of the United Ireland, returning about 9 o'clock to his home at Monkstown, near the city, found his wife and children suffering from the effects of eating poisonous mussels, gathered by them on the shore during the day. Physicians were hastily called in and administered every effort to relieve the sufferers. Despite their efforts, however, all four died within the hour.

SHOT BY A GERMAN SENTRY.

French Peasants Fired Upon While Treasuring in the Two French Inhabitants of Coblenz, near the frontier, were fired upon to-day by a German sentry. They were gathering firewood in a forest on the frontier and crossed into Germany territory. The sentry challenged them and ordered them to withdraw. As they made no reply, he fired, wounding one of them.

BUNKERED IN LONDON.

A Western Man Falls a Victim to English Confidence Men.

LONDON, June 30.—Alexander Miller, an official of the State Asylum, at Denver, Colo., was deceived out of 400 pounds while at Bradford. He reported his loss to the United States Consul, but said that he did not know where or how he had been robbed.

Has All the Title He Wants.

LONDON, July 1.—It is stated that Lord Salisbury declined the honor of a dukedom for his services in bringing about the Anglo-German agreement.