

THE SOCIALISTS NOW LOOM UP.

All Anxious to Test Their Strength by Running a Man for President. AGAINST THEIR BELIEF, And if Their Candidate Were Elected He'd Have to Fire Himself.

Hard for Them to Pick Out a Victim—Clamor for Clarkson to Continue as Chairman—The President Anxious for Him to Let Bygones Be Bygones—How Cleveland Spent Sunday at Gray Gables—Great Growth of His Mail—General Stevenson Predicts Another and Greater Rebellion if a Force Bill Is Ever Passed and Enforced—Henry George Delighted at Cleveland's Nomination—Quay's Bet Taken Up.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Within a short period, perhaps, the Socialist labor party will, for the first time in its history, nominate a candidate for the office of President of the United States. The nomination is dependent upon so many contingencies that it may never take place, though the subject is under debate in all sections, and the argument over it waxed hot.

There are several thousand organized Socialists in this city, but the party is split up into bickering factions which despise each other, and which at the same time detest not only the Democratic and Republican parties, but also the Georgists, or single-taxers, and the Bellamyites, or Nationalists, and the Porderyllites, or Knights of Labor, and the Populites, or Farmers' Alliance party, and the Weissmanites, or Anarchists, and the Comperites, or the Federation of Labor, and the Bismarckites, or the Central Labor Union, and other organizations all along to the end of the chapter.

A Conference to Decide the Matter. "It is possible," said a member of the party, "that something may be done at the conference in Rochester, to which some delegates have been elected, but you cannot tell. We could afford to antagonize all other parties and organizations." "If we had any kind of harmony among ourselves, but this is the last thing to be looked for."

"We are nearly all Germans, full of old-world notions and prejudices. Many of us don't understand the English language or the established methods of American politics, or the system of Republican Government, or the ways of the American people. Some Americans have joined the party from time to time, but the German members are sure to accuse them of being hoodlums, or of being false to Socialism, or of trying to use the proletariat, or of wearing better clothes than wage-workers."

Too Much Intercourse Trouble. "Our party once indorsed a candidate here and then our leaders gave orders that he should be boycotted at the election. Comrade Schlueter, or Vogt, or Kuhn, or Brurekman can tell about it. We have had trouble with Justus Schwab and his friends, and last month we drove out Joseph Barondess, who is the leader of the Hebrew working-men. Our leaders cannot get along with one another, or with anybody else, and they are all the time blabbering about boycott and boodle and selling out."

The Socialist who spoke in this way said he was nevertheless in favor of nominating a Socialist candidate for President of the United States just as he is in favor of the party would poll. Last year there was a Socialist candidate for Governor of the State of New York and he polled just about 1 per cent of the vote of the State.

There are two prominent obstacles to the success of the project for nominating a Socialist candidate for President. In the first place, it seems impossible to find any eligible American who would accept the nomination, and in the second place the platform upon which the Socialist party is organized calls for the abolition of the office of President of the United States.

A Candidate Hard to Find. As to candidates, it is admitted by the Socialist leaders that it is hardly a single American of any mark in the who would have ever identified himself with the Socialist party. "That is our trouble," said a Socialist, "when asked to give the names of the candidates just as they are in nomination. 'Our trouble is that we don't know where to look for a candidate. If we could put up a man that was born in Europe we would readily find plenty of candidates. We could get 100 of them in New York City, though there is hardly a man in the crowd who would support any other man in the crowd.'"

CLUBBERS AT CORK. Make Ireland's Present Campaign of Education Anything But Tame.

BRICKBATS AND BLARNEY Are the Principal Arguments Used, and They Prove Effective.

PARNELLITES ATTACK A STREET, Smashing Windows and Felling the Mc-Carthyite Residents.

O'BRIEN and REDMOND in the FRAY.

CORK, June 26.—While Mr. O'Brien was attending mass this morning a crowd of Parnellites surrounded the church and continuously jeered and hoisted. When Mr. O'Brien emerged from the church he was surrounded by a crowd of anti-Parnellite, and having boarded a car was escorted to his hotel. Several fights occurred on the way, sticks being freely used. Outside the hotel a serious conflict arose, in which several persons were injured. The crowd was finally dispersed by the police.

CHURCHILLS LAUDS THE UNIONISTS. He Thinks Gladstone Will Be Important for Home Rule, Despite a Majority. LONDON, June 26.—Lord Randolph Churchill has issued an election address to his constituents. He says he still believes it is impossible to put home rule into a bill, and that if Mr. Gladstone obtained over a great majority he will be doomed to political impotence so long as he exhausts his energies in trying to solve what is insoluble.

VERY RESTAURANT DYNAMIERS. Arrested a Second Time, With More Complete Evidence Against Them. PARIS, June 26.—Detectives have started from here for London to arrest the Anarchists, Francis and Meunier. It is now proved that these men were the perpetrators of the explosion at Verry's restaurant, April 25.

SEVENTY CHOLERA DEATHS IN SEVEN DAYS. ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.—A total of 164 cases of cholera has been reported at Baku during one week, with 70 deaths from the disease.

MUST GO ON RECORD. Free Silverites Determined to Smoke Out the President on Their Part. WASHINGTON, June 26.—[Special.]—Senator Morgan, the wonderfully versatile Alabamian, said to-day that the Stewart bill will be forced to a vote in the Senate, and that the free coinage element in the House would be ready to take it up and make a fight to pass it and give President Harrison "the pleasure of signing or the odium of vetoing it."

GLADSTONE ALL RIGHT. An Immense Audience Hears Taft's Denounce Saturday's Outrage. LONDON, June 26.—The injury which Mr. Gladstone received in Chester yesterday by being struck in the face by a missile is progressing favorably. His son Herbert telegraphs to-night that the inflammation of the eye has abated considerably, and is likely to be followed by no serious results.

QUAY'S BET TAKEN UP. A Street Railway Man Sees the Senator and Raises Him \$10,000. MEMPHIS, June 26.—[Special.]—A. W. Billings, of Chicago, who owns all the street railway lines in Memphis, has offered to wager \$20,000 that Cleveland will be elected President by the New York, Illinois and Wisconsin by large pluralities.

ROVER IN GOOD SPIRITS. How the Democratic Nominee Put in his Saturday Night at Fishing Encourages Him to Go Out To-Day. BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., June 26.—[Special.]—The vainglorious of the Massachusetts Democracy, intent upon attention to the nominee of the National Convention, have found their way to Cape Cod. The first destination arrived this morning on the express train from Boston. A second delegation, quickly following the first, arrived an hour later on a special train.

BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE. Ed-President McGrath, of the Kansas Alliance, Again a Republican. TOPEKA, KAN., June 26.—The Capital this morning contains a letter from Frank McGrath, ex-President of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance, renouncing his allegiance to the Alliance and announcing his return to the Republican party.

BOBUP PROTESTS INNOUENCE. Severest the French Believe He Fed the Hungry. PARIS, June 27.—The Temps to-day publishes an interview with Captain Borup, United States Military Attaché here, in which he repeats that the charges made against him by M. Grenier are false. Captain Borup is anxious to be confronted by his accuser. He says the inquiry he demands will not fail to establish his innocence.

REMARKABLE WRECK. On the Ft. Wayne Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Indiana.

THE KEYSTONE EXPRESS Leaves the Track, and Though Many Are Severely Injured and One Man Was Killed Outright and Two Others Fatally Hurt.

AN ENGINEER'S FATAL ADMISSON (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) FT. WAYNE, IND., June 26.—The Keystone express on the Ft. Wayne division of the Pennsylvania road met with a remarkable accident this noon, remarkable in the fact that with such a complete wreck so few passengers were killed and injured.

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THE TWELFTH VICTIM Of the Pennsylvania Railroad Wreck at Harrisburg, Pa., in the Hospital—The Engineer of the Second Section Admits That He Was Running Too Fast.

HARRISBURG, June 26.—[Special.]—The twelfth victim of the big wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad died in the city hospital at 8 o'clock this morning, when Ferdinand Goldberg, of Brooklyn, breathed his last. Goldberg had been severely injured internally, though his face was badly bruised. A \$6,000 cash in his pockets was taken from the hospital.

THE GRAND JURY ROUNDLY ROASTED NEW YORK, June 26.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., now under bail pending trial on a charge of libeling Excise Commissioner Koch from his pulpit, preached to-day in Association Hall for the first time during the summer months. As a prelude to his sermon he made a statement of some of the facts and the official record of Commissioner Koch upon which the so-called libelous sentences in the Review of May 29 were based.

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