OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

Widespread Regret Among the Adherents of the New Cause.

PEOPLE'S PARTY AT OMAHA

WEAVER MAY BE THE NOMINEE.

He Admits He Is for Himself After Gresham is Out of the Race.

DELIGHTED OVER THE SENATE'S ACTION

OMAHA, NEB., July 1.-Judge Gresham has at last been heard from, and has defined in his own peculiar way his position in regard to the Presidental nomination. Hon, R. S. Scott, Chairman of the Iowa State Central Committee of the People's party, vesterday sent Judge Gresham the follow-

Will you stand as the candidate of the Omaha convention for the Presidency on the St. Louis platform? To this telegram Judge Gresham to-night

on this subject. My name will not be presented to the Omaha convention

WALTER Q. GRESHAM. The interview to which Judge Gresham refers was one in which he stated that he agreed with the People's party on a great many things but that he did not agree with that party in all its declarations. This telegram this evening received from the Judge is interpreted as meaning that he cannot stand as a candidate on the St. Louis plat-form, since in his interview he stated that he did not agree with that party in all its

declarations. The announcement that a telegram has been received from the Judge caused conerable excitement late this evening, and when its contents became known it was generally accepted by the more conservative as clearly indicating that Judge Gresham did not desire his name to be longer men-

The Judge's Intent Accepted. Considerable stress is put upon his clos-

ing sentence—"My name will not be pre-sented to the convention." This is accepted as being the expression of his sincere desire in regard to the matter.

There are a few of the more enthusiastic Gresham men, however, who are still disposed to believe that the Judge will accept the nomination if it be tendered him, but these gentlemen appear to be in a hopeless minority, and the indications now are that this telegram will be accepted as authorita-tive and final, and that the Gresham boom

is a thing of the past.

The National Convention of the People's party will convene under inspiring circum-stances that lend roseate hopes to the fut-ure. The passage of the free silver bill or the United States Senate to-day is accepted by the delegates to the National Convention to-night as a vindication of those vital principles of their organization, the demand for a greater circulating medium among the common people. The leaders all agreethat nothing could have been done at this time that could have been more propiticould have given greater inspiration of an emphatic demand in favor of those cardinal principles to which the various industrial organizations have been so long committed.

The National Central Committee, comple's party from all sections of the Union was in session in this city this afternoon when the United States Senate took the final vote on the passage of the silver bill. Electrical Effect of the News.

Thirty seconds after the result was announced by the Chairman of the United States Senate, 1,500 miles away, the an-nouncement of the passage of the bill was reported to this Conference by the representative of the Associated Press. The effect was electrical. Nearly every member jumped to his feet, and three cheers were given for to his feet, and three cheers were given for the United States Senate, the first legisla-tive body to come to the relief of the peo-ple, and it was brawny General Terrell, of Texas, who shouted, "Now let the people's representatives in the lower House of Congress do the people's bidding and likewise pass this bill."

There is a feeling here to-night that the House of Representatives will hardly dare adjourn without giving this measure its consideration, and it is determined by the publicans of the silver West, in the event of the failure of the lower House to pass

Telegrams of congratulation innumerable have flashed from this city to Washington, to-night, congratulating Senators Kyle and Peffer and all other People's party legisla-tors for the first ray of hope that comes in the passage of the free coinage bill by the

The Presidental Question on Top.

The Presidental question is naturally becoming the engrossing topic in this great gathering, and the feeling of uncertainty as to the outcome is becoming one of positive anxiety. The great popularity of Judge Walter Q. Gresham makes his nomination practically certain in the event of a possibility of his acceptance, and so strong is Gresham's popularity becoming that many of the more conservative leaders are fearful that the convention may be led into the serious error of bestowing the nomination upon a man who will probably subsequently

Ignatius Donnelly expressed the sentiment of a strong element this evening when he said: "We must not go too fast with the Gresham movement, but must await some expression from Judge Gresham himself before we nominate him. If he is will-ing to accept and make the fight on our platform, I think there is but one opinion as to the desirability of his nomination, but until it is known that he will accept, pru-dence demands that the nomination shall not be tendered a man who is outside of the party. If it should be done, and Gresham should then decline, it would bring our party into ridicule throughout the coun-

This caution of Donnelly, which finds an echo from nearly all the People's party leaders, had the effect of slightly checking the Gresham movement to-night even before the receipt of the telegram from Judge

Weaver Prepared to Make the Race. While he expresses his first choice to be Gresham, General Weaver does not deny that he stands prepared to make the cam paign in case he is selected as the party standard bearer, and at this time Weaver is certainly, next to Gresham, the choice of

Ben Terrell, of Texas, is prominently mentioned to-night in connection with the

Vice Presidency.
M. H. Slater, the apostle of free coinage, arrived this afternoon, and, fraternizing with S. G. Nixou, of Nevada, opened Silver League beadquarters at the Millard. Mr. Slater is the Chairman of the Colorado Silver League, and preached the gospel of free colnage to the Republican Platform Committee at Minneapolis and the Democratic committee at Chicago. He came to Omaba from Chicago, and feels that he has finally found some of his own isith.

General James R Wanner of James R General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, es-tablished himself at the Willard Hotel this

morning, and received the various People's

party delegates who crowded eagerly into

'Who is your choice for President?' General Weaver was asked by an Asso ciated Press reporter.
"Walter Q. Gresham is my first choice, and Weaver is my second," said the General, smiling.
"What do you think the platform will

"I think it will be the St. Louis platform, which you have already published, with a plank added denouncing the force bill. In my opinion there will be very little difference of opinion on the platform, and it will be a matter very quickly and very barmoniously disposed of."

General Weaver smiled at the suggestion that Senator Stewart had sent a messenger to Omaha with a platform upon which he would accept the nomination for the Presidency, and said: "I don't think Senator Stewart has done anything of the kind. Stewart has done anything of the kind. He is a very sensible man, and would be a good candidate, but he would not expect the platform to be molded to suit the con-

venience of any man."

Colonel Lee Crandall, of Washington, a member of the National Committee and a delegate from the District of Columbia, arrived this marriage. He is a large of the columbia of the colum delegate from the District of Columbia, arrived this morning. He is also Secretary of the National Bi-Metallic League, recently organized, and a delegate to the National Mining Congress at Helena. He has been connected with the Greenback or the People's party movement since 1876. "The membership of our League is scattered all over the country," said Colonel Crandall, "and it is growing rapidly. It is made up of men of all political faiths. The League is non-partisan, but its members will is non-partisan, but its members will naturally support the candidates who stand for free silver and unlimited coinage of silver. The league as an organization will not come before this convention, but it passed a resolution at its recent meeting asking the People's party to name a ticket and make a platform acceptable to our mem-bers. Individual members will be here to urge that, and among them will be General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, who, though a Democrat, is President of the league.

No Candidate to Be Boomed. "We will not urge any particular caudidate. My idea is that the delegates from the Northwestern and the Pacific States should be allowed to make the candidate for President, and that the Southern States should be permitted to fill the second place. With proper candidates on the right platform the People's party will carry Georgia, North and South Carolina and Alabama. We also have a fighting chance in Texas, and Western silver men are confident we can carry Colorado. Of course, this conven-tion is already committed to give us a silver plank that will concede all the League

Editor William R. Dobbyn, of the Progressive Age of Minneapolis, delegate at large from Minnesota, said that Minnesota and the Northwest was solid for Greshar with Weaver as second choice. In case the Indiana man could not be prevailed to accept, he thought it certain that a Southerner would be selected for second place. He was in favor of drafting a new platform, embracing the main features of the St. Louis production. To the prohibition and equal suffrage contingent, he said that while the North was in favor of equal suffrage it was very unpopular, and he thought the convention would probably try to conciliate the Southerners by drop-ping the plank. He did not think anything would be said about prohibition, but a a plank inserted concerning the national liquor traffic. "That," said Mr. Dobbyn, "will be a vote-getter instead of a voteloser. It removes the revenue tax, destroys the political power of the saloon, prevents the adulteration of liquors, and would not oftend the personal liberty advocates. The position of the Prohibitionists will throw at least 100,000 of their people to our ranks

A Stewart Boom on the Road,

The announcement of Hon. A. J. Streeter, of Illinois, to-night that he did not believe Judge Gresham would accept the Presiden tal nomination, and that in the event of his refusal he was in favor of United States Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has caused the Stewart boom to receive quite an impetus. It is becoming very evident that the delegates from the silver States of the West will give Senator Stewart very earnest support, and in the event of Gresham being stricken from the list, it is probable Weaver and Stewart will be the leading candidates. The drift of sentiment at this time is in favor of Weaver as between these two, but there are careful preparations being made to spring a

formidable Stewart boom on Sunday.

General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, is on his way to this city to make the nomination of General Stewart, and when this fact came General Stewart, and when this fact came to public knowledge to-night it created a great deal of discussion, as it was at once accepted as an evidence that the powerful Silver League had decided upon Senator Stewart, of Nevada, as the Presidental candidate of the People's party.

The National Central Committee of the People's party was the presidence and

People's party met this afternoon and selected Hon. C. Ellington, of Georgia, as Temporary Chairman of the convention, and John W. Hayes, General Secretary Knights of Labor, as Secretary. It also decided that Hon. Ben Terrell, of Texas, should, on behalf of the convention, make such as to leave no avenue of escape for the Democrats of the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the silver West in the solid South and the Republicans of the S Farmers' Alliance, should be delivered.

PROHIBITION TICKET COMPLETE.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, Secures the Nomination for Vice President. CINCINNATI, O., July 1. - In the Prohibi-

tion National Convention at 2 o'clock this morning, Dr. J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, was nominated for Vice President. The names presented to the convention were Sam W. Small, of Georgia; William W. Satterlee, of Minnesota; Joshua Levering, of Maryland; J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, and Thomas R. Carskadon, of West Virginia. Small withdrew before a vote was taken. The vote stood: Levering, 332; Cranfill, 416; Satterlee, 26; Carskadon, 19. The total number of votes cast was 813; necessary for a choice,

Cranfill had enough to nominate, and, after a long argument on another question, he was declared the nominee, and his nom-ination was made unanimous. J. R. Cran-fill was a delegate to this convention. His nomination is largely due to the circulation of a story during the call of States to the effect that Levering is a member of the coffee combine. He has been the leader of the anti-liquor battle in Texas. He is about 45 years old. He is editor of the Advance, prohibition and reform paper; also of the

Texas Baptist Standard. On motion of A. A. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, the usual motions of thanks were adopted, the statement being made that the Prohibitionists had been better treated in Cincinnati than anywhere else. General Singleton offered a resolution expressing disapprobation of a certain hotel in re-fusing services to colored men. The resolution was howled down. After this action a colored delegate from Pennsylvania gave the party warning that it must stand with the colored men who stand by it. General Singleton's resolution was called up and adopted, and at 2:30 o'clock this morning

the convention adjourned sine die.

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NOW YELL FOR YALE.

A Week of Victories Over Its Big Rival, Harvard, Is Crowned by

YESTERDAY'S NEW LONDON RACE. The Winning Carsmen Row Four Miles

Over the River in 20:48. THEIR TACTICS PROVED THE BEST.

NEW LONDON, CONN., July 1.-This has een a Yale week with a Yale finish. Toesday's baseball victory over Harvard; this norning Yale's conquest of Harvard '95 in the annual two-mile row on the Thames, and, to put a gloss finish on the whole season's aggregation of Yale's athletic chievements, the record of the Yale 'Varsity eight in turning the tables on the Harvard crew this afternoon, leaving them even farther behind than Yale was left last year-and that is saying a great deal-com-

prise the remarkable showing. The Harvard men have fallen away from their interpretation of the Cook stroke, which won for them last year, and have substituted a faster but much less effective method of oarsmanship this season. Yale was again the worthy exponent of the dogged, rugged, deliberate stroke which has pulled its representative shell across the line ahead so many times in so many years. A criticism of either Yale's blade or body work is difficult. The crew which won for the blue is called the most perfectly drilled

which ever represented it. Harvard's Work Not So Good. Harvard's carsmanship, however, was un-

steady. While the stroke set by Lynam was followed moderately well, the inboard was followed moderately well, the inboard work of the Harvard men was of a highly unsatisfactory order, and the inharmonious action was jarring to even the unpracticed eve at times. An analysis of the stroke of both crews, submitted this evening by the well-known Yale coach and rowing authority, George St. John Sheffield, discloses the

ollowing facts: Yale caught the water and rowed the first 100 yards at the rate of 37½ strokes a minute, dropping then to 36, which it held till the first mile was completed. During the next mile it rowed a uniform stroke of 85, dropping then to 34 until the last half mile, when it finished strong at 36. Harvard broke away at 39, which it kept up for half a mile. It then fell off to 37, in-creasing to 38 on the first half of the second mile. It then gradually dropped to 33 at the beginning of the last mile, when it braced wonderfully, finishing at 38.

All the afternoon, excursion trains brought loads of people, who were soon transferred to the big steamers. The water was per-fectly smooth, the air clear and the tide at full ebb. A strong breeze was blowing from the north at the backs of the crews as they rowed down stream with the tide.

Yale Has the Choice of Course. All these circumstances were highly vorable to the lighter and livelier crew of Yale, and adverse to Harvard's beefier and stronger oarsmen. It was Yale's year to choose between the east and west course, and she selected the former. The sun was breaking through the clouds at just 5 o'clock, when both Yale and Harvard eights brought their shells down to the landings at their quarters, and at almost exactly the same second stepped into them. Contrary to general expectation, both crews rowed to their positions. Harvard was there first, pulling lazily across the river to their place. Yale had to row down half a mile, and came to

place with that regular, easy stroke which has disarmed criticism for the past month. The observation train made its appearance as the referee's word was given, and 16 oars dug into the water at 5:17. Harvard's spry stroke secured a hold first, and the crimson took the lead. For the first 100 yards she kept it, pulling a 39 stroke, while Yale was about 38. Yale splashed badly and the boat rolled a little, while Harvard got off comparatively smoothly. At 150 yards from the start the Yale prow had shot

past the Harvard's. Yale had found its Barvard Gets Slightly Rattled. Harvard quickened its stroke a little,

Harvard quickened its stroke a little, making a desperate fight before relinquishing the lead. In so doing she dropped into bad form, causing the boat to roll and progress by perceptible jerks. For 50 yards Harvard gave an extremely poor exhibition. Both crews at this point settled into the stroke which has characterized their rowing in practice all the spring: Harvard with a quick, speedy dash, and Yale with a deliberate, powerful force, which made a gap between the two shells at every dip. At the first half mile Yale was rowing half a length in the lead, with both crews exhibiting the finest burst of speed witnessed during the entire trees expect processible at during the entire race, except, possibly, at the finish. Yale continued its effective the Bhish. Yale continued its effective spurt, while Harvard fell back little by little. When the Yale shell passed the first mile post it was three lengths ahead. The Harvard stroke had taken a surprising drop down to 35, while Calculate.

**Continuous yesterday by Constable Wilson. The prisoner claims that the prosecution is spitework and that he is innocent of any offence.

Aid for Flood Sufferers drop down to 35, while Galaudet's cars struck the water with metrical regularity,

Yale took matters a trifle more easily from the mile to the mile-and-a-half post, and the gap between the shells was little changed. Yale was four lengths ahead at the two-mile post, which marked the conclusion of half the race. Yale was pulling

a trifle more vigorously. Harvard's Splashing and Bad Steering. The Harvard coxswain was seized with a fit of crooked steering, which brought his boat toward the west shore, leaving Yale near the center of the stream with the full advantage of breeze and tide. At the two-and-s-half-mile post Yale had placed fully eight

lengths of clear water between her stern and the Harvard bow. The affliction which overtook the Harvard oarsmen at this particular point of the race was splashing. For 100 yards they pulled like freshmen in this respect. Yale pulled steadily, while their shell glided over the river surface with toboggan-like smoothness. Along by the three-mile flag, Lynam and Captain Kettoon, Harvards Nos. 8 and 7, awung badly out of shape. In their desperation to urge the boat along at

a winning pace, each set a different stroke for the men behind. for the men behind.

It was a procession after the third mile post was passed. The Yale oars dropped exact and true, while Harvard lagged. A short distance before the last half-mile post was reached they passed between the long lines of yachts which lined the course, thence to the finish. A rousing salute was given both crews as they passed each yacht and the effect was magical. The inspiration was felt in both boats. The stroke was quickened, the keels kept more even and the oarsmanship of both crews was decidedly

the oarsmanship of both crews was decidedly more trim and cleanly cut. Yale Wins by 15 1-2 Seconds At 48 seconds past 5:37 the Yale boat shot by the finish, with Harvard 15 or 16 lengths to the rear. The Harvard shell crossed the line 15½ seconds later. Every member of Yale's crew finished fresh, and only one or two of Harvard's crew were really ex-

Every whistle in New London was subjected to a full head of steam, and the din was distracting. Thousands of blue flags floated aloft, while the losers' crimson floated aloft, while the losers' crimson drooped or was modestly kept out of sight. The official time for the four miles is 20:48 for Yale; for Harvard, 21:4234. Yale backers held their money till the last moment, keeping thousands of dollars back, because the Harvard men wanted odds of \$100 to \$70; but the last bets were \$100 to \$555 on Yale.

YALE PRESHMEN WON.

They Defeat the Harvard and Columbia

Crews in Rather Slow Time. NEW LONDON, Cr., July 1.—The race be-tween the Yale, Harvard and Columbia freshmen crews, postponed from yesterday, returns from the use of the was finally contested at noon to-day. The umns of THE DISPATCH.

event could not be called at the appointed hour, owing to a heavy rainfall. The rough water interfered with Harvard's chance.

Yale won by 2½ lengths in 12:03½, after an exciting struggle, Columbia second, Harvard third.

Harvard won the toss for position and Riotous English Stump.

Yale got second choice. Harvard took cen-ter position, Yale west and Columbia got the east side. The race started at 12 o'clock. the east side. The race started at 12 o'clock. Columbia struck the water first, but the powerful stroke of Yale at once sent her boat into first place. Nearing the three-quarters of a mile Yale was rowing powerfully at 38 to the minute and the other crews from 40. Yale was two lengths in the lead at the three-quarters of a nile; Columbia was leading Harvard a length. At the mile Yale quickened up to 40. Entering the last half mile Columbia's coxywain steered wildly and Harvard gained, but Columbia's strength was too much. Doesn't Avail Much.

but Columbia's strength was too much.

Yale held her own to the finish, pulling Yale held her own to the finish, pulling evenly and running the boat along at a uniform 36 to 38 strokes a minute. She finished about eight lengths ahead of Columbia, who led Harvard by two and a half lengths. The official time as announced was: Yale, 12:03½; Columbia, 12:20; Harvard, 12:28. The time for the first mile was: Yale, 5:47; Columbia, 5:53, and Harvard, 5:56.

It was a slow rece and shout a minute

It was a slow race and about a minute short of the Freshman Intercollegiate record. Richardson, who pulled Harvard' No. 2, weakened toward the end of the race and collapsed at the finish.

FRIDAY'S HOSPITAL NOTES.

People Maimed and Killed in and Abou the Two Cities-A Girl Falls Over a Hillside and Dies From Her Injuries. Annie O'Lear, aged 7 years, whose parents reside at Etna, was picking berries on Seavey's Hill, near that borough, on Wednesday, when she fell over the hillside,

sustaining injuries from which she died yes-

terday morning. The list for the day fol-KESSLER-L. Kessler's wagon was struck by a Manchester car in Allegheny yesterday. Kessler was thrown out, his horse fell on Ressier was thrown out, his horse feil on him, and he was injured so that he was placed in the General Hospital.

GRABOWSKY—Jacob Grabowsky, a wharf laborer at the loot of South Fourteenth street, was caught under a heavy bucket used for hoisting coal yesterday. His hip was crushed and he was injured internally. He was removed to the Southside Hospital and may die.

and may die.

WENDT—John Wendt, aged 7 years, was probably fatally injured Thursday night by jumping from a wagon in motion at Shaler-Ville. SMI⊕H—Isaac Smith, employed at Jones & Laughlin's Southside mill, had his right hand crushed to a pulp in the works yester-

hand crushed to a pulp in the works yester-day.

Showosky—A pile of metal fell on Joseph Showosky at the Wharton mill, Southside, yesterday. His foot was crushed so that amputation was necessary.

RADYER—John Radner, an employe at the Lucy Furnaces, had his head badly cut yesterday by the bursting of an emory wheel. He was taken to his home on Fifty-second street.

Kurtz—Herman Kurtz, a stonemason em holyed on a new house at the corner of Homewood and Penn avenues, had his right foot badly crushed yesterday afternoon by a large stone falling on it. He was removed to his home on Tioga street by patrol wagon

McFappen-Charles McFadden, aged 65,

CHASED BY OFFICERS.

Five Colored Men Get Into a Fight and Use Knives Freely.

There was a lively chase out Liberty avenue last night, Officers Miller and Thompson being the pursuers and three colored men the pursued. Last evening about 8 o'clock five colored men got into a dispute at the corner of Penn avenue and Twentyeighth street. Hot words led to blows, and
knives were drawn and things looked bad
when the officers started for them. The men ran and a race ensued up Twenty-eighth street to Liberty avenue and out Liberty to Thirty-first, where three of the men were captured. They were taken to the Twelfth ward r names as James Fields, George Thomas and Richard Lifner.

McClure Wants a Rebate,

Agent McClure, of the Law and Order Society, filed exceptions yesterday to the report of the commissioners who assessed the costs in the perjury suit against him and in which he was ordered to pay the costs. His first move was to appeal on the amount of costs first imposed. A reduction of \$4 60 was made but McClure wants a further reduction.

Says It Is Spitework.

Thomas Vaurdell, of the Southside, who is wanted at Uniontown for an alleged attack on a 15-year-old girl, and who was arrested here on Thursday, was taken back to Uniontown yesterday by Constable Wil-

Treasurer Thompson received yesterday for the Titusville and Oil City relief fund contributions as follows: M. J. H. and W. M. H., Elliott borough, \$50; A. Baugman, \$10; Frank H. Murdock, \$10; cash, \$5; Kensington Sunday school, \$5 30; Adler, Roedelheim & Co., \$50. Total thus far, \$22,-

Salesmen Elect Officers. The Wholesale Salesmen's Association of Allegheny County met yesterday and elected officers. Those chosen were U. H.

Stauffer, President: J. K. Garson, Vice President; D. W. Frazer, Director; William Galbreth, Clark Arbaugh and Otis Gill, Trustees; Charles F. Frazer, Treasurer.

The condition of Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny, was practically unchanged last

Excursions to Schenley Park. The Pittsburg and Western Railway will run special excursion trains to the park every half hour July 4, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M., city time, starting from Allegheny depot, stopping at Chestnut street, Bennett and Thirty-third street. Round trip, 20 cents. Return trains leave the park every half hour from 10 o'clock A. M. until 10 o'clock P. M., city time. Single trip tickets from the park to Allegheny, 10 cents

Drum for Liberty, Boys! Drum! Drum! A special "Fourth of July" battle frum, large, handsome, costly and beautifully decorated, will be given free with every boy's suit costing not less than \$3, ir bought to-day.

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MRS. CHAMBERLAIN ON THE ROSTRUM

LONDON, July 1.—The present generation as seen no general election which will be so hotly contested as the one now proceeding. Party spirit is so embittered that open now existing for the control of election

Political feeling boils over at all the neetings, especially when they are held in ooms. The candidates are howled down, rowdyism is rampant and the assemblage are broken up. Many of the candidates find it necessary to adopt the pian of making tours of their districts in wagonnettes and speaking to their audiences in the open air, where they generally get a hearing. These often impromptu gatherings largely occur in the districts in London inhabited by workingmen, where organized bands of bullies are bribed to incite to riot.

When the assemblages are addressed from wagonettes, these bullies do not have time to arrange their plans to interfere, and the candidate makes his speech and gets away before the leaders of the bullies can get

their gangs together. Both Sides Dodging the Law.

Enormous sums of money are being spent v both Conservatives and Liberals in hidlen ways, so as to evade the bribery act. The Liberals charge that the Conservatives, whose purse is ampler than anything the Liberal Executive can obtain, with running paid Socialist and labor candidates to break

the Liberal vote.

As a matter of fact, the list of both Socialist and labor candidates who are standing for election has become thinned during the week. To-night's list presents 33 labor candidates, including those who are seeking re-election. Seven of them have no chance of success, and their only aim is to spoil the chances of the Liberals standing in their districts. Thus there are only 26 genuine labor candidates in the field, of which only four are likely to be elected, making the labor vote in the next Parlia ment of about the same value it was in the last. The Socialists are nowhere. Several

candidates pose as their men, but pure socialism has absolutely vanished. The Conservatives in London and other opulous centers outbid their opponents in the extent of their social programme. The case of the Tory candidates at Stepney and Lime House applies to the others. They advocate the establishment of an eight-hour day, the creation of a Labor Minister and the taxation of ground rents. They also advocate the fixing of the rate of wages by

The Labor Party Shut Out. A programme like this cuts out the party and beggars the socialists. trades unions are suspicious as to the Con-

servative pledges and continue to incline toward the Liberal candidates. No new factor has appeared during the week to alter the party forecasts. A high Government official told the reporter of the Associated Press that the Cabinet had shown their conviction of coming defeat by set-tling their private papers in order to be in readiness to vacate their offices. The Ministers never leave all their official papers for their successors. Documents re-vealing too much disappear. A general clearance of those documents which the

Liberal Government will be unable to claim Mr. Gladstone's declaration that the rejection of the home rule bill by the House of Lords will not involve a fresh appeal to the country, as Parliament will then pro-ceed with other measures, has been a shock to the Irish party. It is certain that they will not tolerate any action of the kind in-tending to indefinitely shelve the home rule

The British Non-Conformists have issued a manifesto. The declaration is a vigorous defense of Mr. Gladstone, but hardly one in a hundred of the British Non-Conformist inisters signed it.

The Confidence of the Non-Conformists. Its adherents express supreme confidence that Mr. Gladstone will not be guilty of treason; that religious freedom will never jeopardize the liberties of Uster Protestants; that Parliament will never pass a scheme favoring the Romish ecclesiastical scheme favoring the Romish ecclesiastical system, and, generally, that the fears of the Ulsterites is utterly groundless. Dr. Dale, the leader of the Congregationalists, and Dr. Dallinger, the leader of the Methodists, protest expirate assigning to the resident. protest against assigning to the manifesto the character of representative of Non-Con-

formist opinion.

The Speaker's estimate of the Irish electoral result is: Anti-Parnellite, 75; Unionists and Parnellites, 8. The Unionists say ists and Parnellites, 8. The Unionists say they are certain of 28 seats, and the Parnellites predict the return of 24 of their candidates. Timothy Healy offers 10 to 100 that the Parnellites will get only five seats.

French papers concur in the opinion that Lord Rosebery has dispelled the illusion that Mr. Gladstone's accession to power would mean the evacuation of Egypt. Apropose of Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy. Ar.

pos of Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy, Ar-nold Foster has originated an electoral boomerang in saying that "There is not a quarter of the globe where Great Britain has an enemy in which Mr. Gladstone has not a friend."

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, who has taken the stump for her husband, has acquired distinction by her intrepldity in facing rowdy opponents. An effective orator, she has won the admiration of the Liberals by facing and quelling unregrious Lelientee. not a friend."

facing and quelling uproarious Islington. She persisted in being heard, overcame her opponents and made them friends. BERING SEA ARBITRATORS.

President Carnot's Choice Narrowed Down to Only One Available Man. PARIS, July 1.-The English Embassy and the United States Legation here are both busily occupied over the preliminaries attending the coming Bering Sea arbitration. It is believed that the court will not

meet before August. A well-known authority said yesterday that there are only five men from whom M. Carnot can choose the French arbitrators, for only five men fulfill the requirements of the convention, vis.: Jurists of distinguished reputation acquainted with the English tongue, and of these only one exactly fits the requirements of the convention.

MADRID, July 1 .- A drunken sailors' row, which occurred at San Sebastian, a seaport town on the Bay of Biscay, caused a small riot at that place. The sailors engaged small riot at that place. The sailors engaged were some of the German ship Bertha, who had been allowed shore liberty and got drunk. A quay watchman and several other townspeople who tried to restore peace, were stabbed by the sailors. The Civil Guards turned out but the men escaped to their ship. The German Consul promises that the offenders shall be arrested and tried by a Spanish tribunal.

Drunken German Sailors Amuck.

BERLIN, June 30.—Bosalie Buntrock and her lover, Fritz Erbe, were tried at Magde burg to-day for the murder of two girls, named Kasten and Klage. The mode of operation of the murderers was similar to that of the notorious Schneiders of Vienna-Rosalie Buntrock, who were some of the apparel and jewelry of the victims when arrested, made a confession in which she de-scribed how the murders was committed. The girl Kasten was lured to the Forest of

THE POPE A DEMOCRAT.

He Favors No Purely Catholic Party in French Politics, but Will Work With a Conservative Republican Right-No Attention to Royalist Protests.

Rome, July 1. - The commission of five Cardinals on French affairs have been in daily conference on recent events in France. Their resolutions have reference chiefly to the famous declaration of the Royalist Right, opposing the intervention of Rome in French politics as at variance with the national traditions. The Holy See has decided to repel from any side all attempts to constitute a purely Catholic political party. It accepts the measures taken by Mgr. conflicts on the streets are prevented only Piou, De Mun, Etienne and St. Laury in by the restraints of the judicious system preparing for the coming elections, and to preparing for the coming elections, and to create a Constitutional Conservative Republican party powerful enough to neu-tralize radicalism and to consolidate the

> As to the declarations of the Royalist As to the declarations of the Royalist Right there are two currents of opinion here—one deeming it useless to reply to declarations having no electoral or parliamentary value, the other, that a reply should be made in firm and decided language. The Pope has now ordered that no reply shall be given to the declaration of the French Royalist Right, and for two reasons—in order not to give too much imreasons-in order not to give too much im portance to the opponents of the Papal policy and, to avoid exciting passion on so delicate a subject as the deliverance of the Pope on a doctrinal point. For the sake of peace, sud in order not to embarrass the sup-porters of his policy, the Pope has re-nounced all declarations in an encyclical which will appear soon and will pass over this burning theme.
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The Vatican has been highly pleased with the programme of the Republican Right. It is considered in accordance with his private intentions and desires. A year ago now the recognized chief was in Rome and placed before the Pope the outlines of the programme. He said, in coming from an array of the programme. audience, that "the Pope will go far, he is more republican, more democrat than we are." The Pope had, in fact, from the first given his support to the formation of a Democratic and Republican Right. The programme of the Constitutional Right, as now formulated, is a faithful reproduction of his ideas. Hence the marked favor with which it has been received at the Vatican.

DONE WITH THE AMALGAMATED.

The Carnegie Steel Company Will Treat With Its Men Individually. Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Steel Company, yesterday outlined the plans of the company in relation to the Homestead mills in the following statement:

The mills at Homsetead have been closed for repairs, and will remain closed for two or three weeks. About the 15th or 20th of July it will be published and posted that July it will be published and posted that any of our old employes may return to work, and must make application by a certain day as individuals. All who do not apply by the time stipulated will be considered not to desire to work, and their places will be filled by new men. It is in the work of giving new men the places of the old employes that will cause the real conflict. The strikers will offer no violence so long as the mills stand idle, but about the 20th or 24th of July, when new employes are brought to the mills the old men will seek to perstande their successors to leave, and, failing to do this, will attempt to dislodge them. It will be easy to get new men into the mills, for one of the Vanderbilt lines passes directly through the property, and the new men may easily be set down there. We made the scales to suit trade and mechanical conditions, and gave no thought to the political cause or effect, nor to the tariff.

CAMILLE FLAMMARION on the mid

night sun in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

is now in the hands of the Corporation Com mittee providing for an electric line on Morningside road and Stanton avenue, presumably to catch travel to Highland Park. It is now said the object is to get into

Sharpsburg. Southside Companies Go to Law. Hays and Noble, attorneys for the subur ban Rapid Transit Company, have prepared a bill in equity and will to-day present it in a bill in equity and will to-day present it in court, asking that the Birmingham Traction Company be restrained from interfering with the Suburban company at the corner of Brownsville and Arlington avenues. Until the court decides the rights of the two companies, operations at the crossing will be suspended.

The Free Recitals Will Continue, During City Organist Ecker's absence in Europe the free organ recitals at Carnegie Music Hall will be kept up by Charles Davis Carter, Frederick Lone and Miss Agnes Liddell. Prof. Carter will give the

ecital this afternoon. Death of a Crushed Coal Miner. Frank Wellington, the young coal miner who was crushed by a fall of slate at Coal Center two weeks ago, died at noon yester-day at the West Penn Hospital. He had no known relatives in this neighborhood.

The body is at the morgue.

Crushed by a Coal Bucket, Jacob Grobowsky, of South Eleventh street, was terribly crushed about the hips, Thursday evening, by a leavy bucket of coal breaking from an unloading crane and falling on him. He is at the Southside

TARIFF'S results on Belgium by a correspondent of THE DISPATCH now at Autwerp in to-morrow's issue.

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OUTTED THE OFFICE Thieves Get Away With the Movab'es of

side. All of the drawers were forced open and the papers and other contents were strewn around the floor. No attempt was made to open the safe, but a typewriter valued at \$125, \$2 worth of postage stamps, a clock and a fancy calendar worth \$6 were made off with, besides a number of tools and appliances to be used with a phonograph.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

To Attend a Rounion of the Organization at

This afternoon at 4:30 a delegation com-

osed of local members of the Daughters of

Liberty, will leave Union station for Johns-

town where a large reunion meeting is to

e held and a branch of the Union Associa

be held and a branch of the Chlon Associa-tion organized. Quite a number of the prominent workers in the order will ac-company the party and it is expected that matters pertaining to the coming trip to Philadelphis, where the National Council is to meet in August, will be discussed some.

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Johnstown To-Day.

Sometime Thursday night some unknown person broke into the office of the Western Pennsylvania Phonograph Company, at 146 OIL WELL SUPPLY CO., Fifth avenue, and literally gutted the inside. All of the drawers were forced open

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