

who could have had the honor have mod-Response by a Popular Texas. Response by a Popular Texas. Hon. Ben Terrill, of Texas, on behalf ot the convention responded to the address of welcome of Mayor Bemis, but before he could be heard Mr. Washburn, of Missis-sippi, proposed three cheers for the Mayor of Omaha, which were given with good will. Prolonged cheers greeted Mr. Ter-rill's appearance. His speech was also punctuated with cheers. During it's course he said:

he said:

estly turned their backs when it was unofficially proffered them.

Until late this afternoon it seemed probable that Judge Gresham would be nominated almost unanimously, in spite of his declaration that his name would not go before the convention with his consent. His friends translated his refusal just as Blaine's supporters at Minneapolis construed his almost identical declaration of his position in his February letter. But then came finally a positive statement from Judge Gresham to the effect that he would not accept any nomination nor any platform.

This makes a really interesting coup d'etat impossible, and the Republicans of several Western States will receive the news with sighs of relief. Now the problem with delegates who have any political shrewdness is how to beat Weaver, for the former Greenback leader seems to be the only willing man in sight.

A Great Lack of Leadership,

The lack of leadership is painfully felt. A year ago the movement had but two men the were fitted to lead a party. Neither is re to-day. President Polk, of the Farms' Allinuce, was one. He was not a great an, but his judgment was good, and he mmanded a stronger personal following han any other man of the Alliance and its allied leaders. He would certainly have been the nominee of this convention had he

great empire State of the South, I come to greet you. Language fails me. It is impos-sible to tell my high appreciation of the honor this greatest of conventions has conporary chairmanship. But when my mind turns to the great purpose for which we bave met-its mighty depth, length and breadth, its wonderful conception, all that is wrapped up in it, what it means to us to be defeated and what it would mean o go out of your own color to find an ex-imple." [Cheers.] McKinley'ss a Philanthropist. And when I asked for another name I was ven the name of William McKinley, Jr. to be defeated and what it would mean should victory crown our efforts—all these things crowd upon me, and I long for the tongue of Gabriel whose trumpet tones shall reach to the furthest end of the globe, arous-ing and convening the people wherever its sound shall fail upon them. A mortal com-bat is on, and the ballot will be the weapon of war. [Cheera.] The eyes of the world are upon us. Some are looking at us with hate and tear in their hearts, while others are watching us prayerfully, anxiously, and hopefully. laughter], a man who put up the tariff for the benefit of the protectionist manufac-turers, to increase the burdens of the people. That is Republican philanthrophy. It would be a miracle if the American people had not by this time appreciated Bill Mo-Kinley's philanthropy. I saw a report of a debate the other day in the United States Senate; a Democratic Senator charged that the man who had first been put at the head of the National Executive Committee was a the man who had first been put at the head of the National Executive Committee was a tool of monopoly, the attorney for the great cattle combine, which has put into the hands'of the Big Four of Chicage an im-mense fortune by breaking down the price of cattle from one end of the line to the oth-er, while maintaining at the same time prices of meat on the mechanic. What did the Republican say in re-ply? He said that the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee was the representative of the Standard Oil Com-pany, a bigger rascal than the other man. [Cheers] I want it understood that I am not saying anything arainst the rank and file of either of these parties. [Cries of "Good."] The whole American people have been in one or the other of these parties, and, as the American people are in my judgment the best and noblest people on the face of the earth, it would not become me to accuse either of them, but the leaders, the politicians and the direction of this terrible power of put to coracy that has got the whole country by the threat. The Chairman's reference to the deceased President of the great farmers' organization was received with cheers, and when the picture of President Polk was handed to him by Chairman Wilson, of the North Carolina delegation, and hoisted into view, the convention arose with one accord, and the scene was one of befitting reverence to the memory of a great leader. At the conclusion of the Chairman's speech. Mrs. Todd, of Michigan, advanced to the platform to present Chairman Eiling-ton with a gavel, to which, she explained in and words of fervor, a history attached. The gavel was carved, she said, by the wife of Bon Terrill. The wood came from a tree planted by Washington at Mt. Vernon. The announcement was received with enthu-siastic cheers, and Chairman Ellington appropriately replied. At the conclusion of this pleasant little incident the roll of States was called to report their members of the Committee on The Terrible Power of Plutocracy. Oredentials, and at 1:25 o'clock the Conven-Upon every bushel of wheat sold in Minnetion adjourned until 3. sota the farmers are defrauded of \$3 cents by gigantic combinations reaching from Liverpool to the Red Biver Valley. In the A SESSION OF SPEECHES. outh I learn that you are suffering as much and that the cotton crop does not pay the cost of production. You will find that the Ignatius Donnelly the Chief Entertaine and that the content top does not pay the cost of production. You will find that the cause of the depreciation in prices is to be found in world-wide combinations. This battle in which we are employed is the bat-tle of mankind. [Cheers.] Have you forgotten that the two old par-ties have been holding their conventions ever since the war closed, but never has either of them dared to place in nomina-tion, for either President or Vice President, a citizen of either of those Southern States? I arn willing that the Southern delegates to this convention should meet and agree upon a candidate for President, and I will pledge for the man so nominated the unanimous support of Minnesota. I can promise you the solid electoral vote of Minnesota for the Peoples' party. I believe I can promise that Nebraska will go the same way and North and South Carolina and Georgia. I know that we can count on Kansas. I tell you there is no such word as full so far as this movement is concerned. Gentlemen, I thank you." of the Afternoon-The Old Parties Desounced in Red-Hot Style-To-Mor-

feeble man.

the candidate was Sir Joseph Dodge Weston (Liberal). Sir Joseph was also returned without opposition. The List of Yesterday's Lucky Ones. Elections were also held in the following Parliamentary districts, the candidates be-Growth of Millionaires in a Century. ing unopposed

One hundred and sixteen years of national life under the management of two great parties has gives us, according to the differ-ent estimates, from 8,000 to 80,000 millionaires

parties has gives us, according to the differ-ent estimates, from 8,000 to 80,000 millionaires and 1,500,000 tramps, while the whole hand is bistered with mortgages and the whole peo-ple are steeped to the lins in poverty. My friends, every great fight that was ever made in the past for right and liberty culminates in this present gathering. Every battefield of the past fought to make men more free, more happy and more pros-perous had shed the fruits of victory upon this great assemblage. [Cheers.] What a contrast to that Minneapolis Convention. The leading man of that body, the man most petted and dined and wined was Chauncey M. Depew, a 20 times millionaire, President of two railroad companies and representative of the Vanderblits' \$300,000,000. And the members of that con-vention wriggled upon their yest buttons. [Cheers.] Why, he could not sneeze, but the Republican papers had pictures of him in every point of the process. [Laughter and cheers.] I had a debate the other day in Min-nesota with a representative speaker of the great philanthropist and humanitarian who founded the Republican party. Where is Horace Greely, your Charles Summer, your Wendel P. Philing, your Abraham Lincoln? I asked him to point me out a single friend of the poor, a single friend of the mechanio. What was the answert I was given an ex-ample." [Cheers.] The South will vote for the man who stands upon the St. Louis platform, be he who he may, and the man from the Seuth who does not share that spirit had better leave the hall. (Cheers.) The speaker then declared that the Peo-p'e's 1 arty had ended sectionalism, and for that was entitled to the gratitude of tha people. The campaign would be one of principle, and not of vilification and black-mail like those of great campaigns of the mail like those of great campaigns of the old parties for many years. The principles of the party were summed up in the declara tion that patriotism had a higher place that party. He concluded by returning thanks to the Mayor and to the convention for the honor they had conferred on him. Chairman Taubeneck announced the list of

temporary officers selected by the National Committee, and they were selected by ac clamation. C. H. Ellington, of Georgia was introduced as temporary Chairman, and in his speech of acceptance he said: Chairman Ellington's Remarks, I salute you. From far off Georgia, the

Ireland's Need the Most Pressing.

South Kensington, Sir Algernon Posth-wick, Conservative; Edgbaston division of Birmingham, George Dixon, Liberal Union-ist; Northwest division of Manchester, Siz ist: Northwest division of Manchester, Sir William Henry Houldsworth, Conservative; Canterbury, John Henry Henriker, Conservative; Canterbury, John Henry Henriker, Conservative; Liberal Unionist: Lelcester, which returns two members, J. A. Picton, Liberal, and Sir J. Whitehead, Liberal; Warwick and Leam-ington, Right Hon, Arthur Wellesley Peel, Conservative, Speaker of the last House of Commons; South Wolverampton, C. P. Villiers, Liberal Unionist; East Wolverhampton, H. Fowler, Liberal; London University, Eight Hon. Sir John Lubbock, Liberal Unionist.

The total of the elections thus far held shows the return of 11 Liberal Unionists and

Liberals. THE DISPATCH correspondent looked in at a schoolroom in North Lambeth this morning to witness the nomination of candidates for that constituency. He found Henry M. Stanley and his wife sitting at one end of a long school form, and the Liberal candidate, Alderman Coldwells, at the other end, with about half a dozen elec-tion agents sitting in the middle, apparently to keep the peace.

No Love Lost Between the Rivale

In that position the rivals sat from 10 A. M. till noon, the period fixed by the re-turning efficer during which he would socourred in Waterford late last night. Two cept nominations. It is remarkable that blood was not shed during these two hours, for Alderman Coldwells, despite his name, is a fiery individual, who has been saying many spiteful things of "the great explor-er," and Mr. Stanley has frequently ex-pressed a yearning to have Mr. Coldwells with him on the Kongo or Victoria Nyanza for a brief period. But the principals con-tented themselves with throwing haughty plances at one another, while their auparkable tha parts of the city, st one of which the principal speaker was John E. Redmond, Par-At the other meeting David nellite. Sheehy, Anti-Parnellite, was the principal speaker. Both meetings were well attend-ed, and the usual style of campaign oratory was indulged in. There was no trouble at the meetings, but later the supporters of the Parnellite fac-tion, headed by a band, stormed Mr. Sheeby's committee room. The anti-Par-nellites fought the attackers desperately, tented themselves with throwing haughty glances at one another, while their sup-porters whiled away the time in bandinage. Mr. Stanley spoke to no one but his wife until about 11:30, when it was learned that until about 11:30, when it was learned that a deputation of malcontent Tories had gone in search of General Frazer, the late Tory member, to induce him to accept the nomi-uation against him. It seems many Tories desired to have Frazer as a candidate be-cause he had served them well in the past, but the latter were in too strong force. The police charged the assailants, but their ef-forts, too, were useless, and the committee room was captured. During the fight many of the participants on both sides were wounded, including Mr. Sheedy, who was injured in three places. Several arrests were but party managers, believing that the magic of Stanley's name would detract made. The doctors who were called to at-tend Mr. Sheedy report that he is dangermany wavering voters, unceremoniously threw the old General overboard and brought ously wounded. He is very weak, having lost a great deal of blood. While William O'Brien was addressing a orward the traveler. Stanley Doomed to Certain Defeat. neeting at Limerick in support of the can-lidature of F. A. O'Keefe, Anti-Parnellite, But Stanley has proved a dismal failure. he assemblage was attacked by a band of and, if anything is certain in London poli-tics, it is that the Liberals will wrest North Parnellites armed with sticks. A fierce fight followed, during which several of the participants were wounded. The police ar-rested the rioters and escorted Mr. O'Brien Lambeth from the Tories. Stanley himself seems to be aware of the fate in store for him, and during the last few days of the contest his melancholy has been extreme. Rude boys daily roar after his handsome o his hotel. Father Behan, whose .recent speech, in Rude boys daily roar after his handsome pair horse carriage and yell rude things at him in the strong Lambeth vernacular. Workingmen have shown even less consid-eration for his feelings, and have shown an embafrassing familarity with his exploits on the great African lakes which he bitterly attacked the memory of Parnell, and whose vituperate language re-garding the Parnellites has caused much bitter feeling, spoke again in this city to-day. He excused his former utterances on the plea that they were made in the heat of the plea that they were made in the neat of the campaign. After the meeting was over a crowd followed Father Behan's carriage, hooting and yelling at him. The priest lost his temper, and, putting his head out of the carriage window, he called the Parnellites scoundrels and said they were stuffed with rears ago, when, according to his own writings, he indulged in any amount of promiscuous shooting of inoffenamount of promiscuous shooting of inoffen-sive "niggers," appropriate enough to the character of a traveler and explorer, but hardly in keeping with his posture before the Radical electors of Lambeth as a hu-manitarian who has conferred the blessings the cheapest kind of porter. The police had to interfere to protect him from being

A Short Trial in a Chicago Divorce **Court Unties the Bond** THAT HAS CHAFED FOR SO LONG.

The Only Claim Made by the Fair Actress The Nottingham miners have no such sharp alternative before them, but they know the Irish are a nation of laboring men know the Irish are a nation of laboring men under a coercion act which the men of Not-tingham would not endure for a moment, and desirous of self-government which the Liberals desire to give them. They know, finally, that Ireland has been mocked by the offer of a local Government bill which no ministry would dare propose for England. I cannot, will not believe, that the voters of Nottingham, on account of a supposed interest, will elect a man to perpetuate these shameful evils and reject an old, trusted and faithful friend. If they did, men might be tempted to ask, "Are these countrymen of the Lancashire people?" With high respect, and with earnest wishes for your election, I remain, Yours most sincerely, WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE. A dispatch from Glasgow says: Mr. Glad-

A dispatch from Glasgow says: Mr. Glad-stone arrived in this city this atternoon.

THE FUN IN ERIN.

Parnellites the Aggressors in Many a Lively 1890 the defendant deserted her, after a Shindy-Sheehy Among the Woundedseries of quarrels relating to money. The O'Brien Attacked Again-Father Behan husband, the wife asserted, drew money Bandles Words With a Mob. from the management that did not belong DUBLIN, July 2 - A serious political riot

to hiv: and dressed expensively and otherwise lived beyond his meaua. we Her Hubby Only The actress paid all of the living and household expenses and the husband simply bossed the job. Haberkorn refused matic party pointed out to them. Mr. Cleveland spent the day down the to return to his wife and she three years bay fishing. His recent expeditions have not been very flattering in their results as a ago moved to Chicago and has since

She said that she married Haberkorn while living in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1887. In

became rosy.

Was That of Desertion.

get the contract. Councillor Morgan con-siders that action of the department unbusi-nesslike, and has entered a protest. coast, with his headquarters at Truxillo. Munoz is charged with having instituted reforms with a vengeance, proceeding sav-agely against the contrabandists, and per-CLEVELAND A MASCOT. secuting the merchants and ill treating foreigners to such an extent as to call for a protest from all the American vessels in

The Democratic Nominee Bringing a Rail rcad the Biggest Business It Ever Bad-Grover Says He Doesn't Catch All the a monument to Christopher Columbus, and to that end levied forced contributions on Fish He's Credited With,

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 2.-[Special.]-The HER PITTSBURG HUSBAND LOVELESS Old Colony Club held a meeting at Actor Joe Jefferson's cottage this afternoon to complete arrangements for a fish dinner which the club intends giving in honor of Mr. Cleveland. The club is made up of summer residents hereabouts, who have combined for the purpose of protecting the fisheries of Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard Sound from the ravages of pot hunters. Joe Jefferson, the President of the club, presided, and among those present were Richard Watson Gilder, of the Century who arrived at Buzzard's Bay to-day; Sculptor Elwell, and William Minot, Jr., the Boston lawyer. The club decided to give Mr. Cleveland a fish banquet later in the month, as a mark of the appreciation of the hook and line fishermen of his dis-tinguished presence. Joe Jefferson's cottage this afternoon to (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, July 2 -Judge Vail to-day granted a divorce to Margaret Mather, the actress. She came into the courtroom ac companied by her sister and two other witnesses and sat back in a corner nervously surveying the curious faces about her. When the case of Margaret F. vs. Emil Haberkorn was called she stepped forward and took her place in the witness box. She was dressed entirely in black and wore a large crape tie. While she gave her testitimony her dark eyes flashed and her cheeks

convention adjourned. He was of the opin-ion, however, that the date would be nearer the 20th than the date that had already

ONE BULLET LESS IN MILBANK

An Old Wound Gets Troublesome and th

Duelist Has an Operation.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

CALAIS, July 2.-Harry Vane Milbanh

is lying dangerously ill at the Hotel Termi

WILD BUMOR FROM HOMESTEAD.

Barges Londed With Rifles and Amman

tion Reported to Be En Route.

A telegram from Homestead, received at

2 o'clock this morning, stated that the

Chairman of the Advisory Committee

of the Amalgamated Association had

just learned that two large barges,

the Genesee and the Monongahela, ware

lying opposite Pittsburg, being loaded with

before daylight. The Genesee was said to

THAT PITTSBURG SMUGGLER.

It is Now Said Scotchman Bain's Wife Owns.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- John Bain, the

father of the family of eight children, who

landed here from the Teutonic a few days

ago and attempted to smuggle about \$2,000

Bain is well connected. It is said that his wife owns a large amount of property in

Lots of Property Bere.

were made at Homestead.

Pittsburg.

the state of the s

been published.

On the 25th the revolutionists left Ceiba, on the Oters, and on the 26th took Truxillo tinguished presence. There has been an extraordinary amount of travel to this section to-day from Boston by surprise, capturing the Commander in Chief, General Munoz, while he was at a of travel to this section to-day from Boston and the towns and cities of Eastern and Southeastern Massachusetts. An Old Col-ony Railroad attache says that the road took more pussengers out of their Boston station for Buzard's Bay resorts than ever before in the history of the ro. 1. The midduy ex-press train alone brought about 2,000 people. When the Boston trains grossed Cohaset ball. The next movement was against Puerto Cortez, which is probably captured by this time, as the Revolutionists are numerous and well armed.

News from the in goor announces success ful risings in the departments of Olauca d Toro, a Narrows bridge they all stopped at a point opposite Gray Gables, and the sightseers had the home of the nominee of the Demo-Government in them. General Bonills, the defeated candidate for President at the last election, has been sent for to assume command of the revolutionists.

and Truxillo.

lived.

The other man whose absence is felt almost as disastrously is L. F. Livingston, of Georgia. Equipped with all the qualities of the Abraham Lincoln type, he might have been the chosen son of the new party. He demonstrated his power signally at the Cincinnati conference, when, by a speech second only to Bourke Cockran's late effort in eloquence and force, he compelled the attention and admiration af an audience almost unanimously hostile to his message of warning. "

A Strong Man Who Is Silent,

So strong is Mr. Livingston in Georgia that with the Democratic nominee he could easily take the electoral vote of the State out of the Democratic column. He declared openly almost up to the time of the St. Louis conference in February that if the Democrats nominated Cleveland, or any other anti-silver man, failed to recognize any of the Alliance Democrats in the present session of Congress, he would throw all his influence in favor of the People's party in the South. He has not been heard from in Omaha, and he continues to keep strictly in line with the Democratic majority at his place in Congress.

There is one man, and one only, who is actively seeking the first place on the People's ticket. He is General James B. Weaver, and he is managing his canvass very shrewdly. He believed from the start that the Gresham boom would end in a positive declaration from the Judge. Weaver Hard to Knock Out Now.

With a view of keeping other candidates in the background, Weaver and his friends have been industriously adding to the Gresham talk. They calculated that the withdrawal of Judge Gresham would leave Weaver the only available man to fight, and they were almost right.

The probability is that if Sunday did not intervene before the nominating session of the convention, Weaver would be nominated. Many of the Northern and Eastern delegates realize that Weaver's name would be almost the weakest one they could put at the head of the ticket, and there will be a most determined effort made from now on to prevent such action of the convention. Some of the strongest men here will work to this end, and it is not unlikely they will succeed.

THIRD PARTY IN SESSION.

Called to Order by Chairman Tauber

sented a gay and inviting appearance as the delegates began to assemble to-day, and as the hour of meeting approached an exhibition of enthusiasm was added to this sprightliness, which could not be exceeded if the hall would contain 100,000 instead of one-tenth that number. The circular hall had been arranged in

one-tent that number. The circular hall had been arranged in terraces, with a number of oullets, with an absence of any confusion. Flags and ban-ners floated from every pillar and arch, and the display of evergreens in something in the nature of triumphal arches, not the less inviting because of their scarcity, addel a

row Likely to See the Ticket Named. OMAHA, NEB., July 2 .- At the opening of the afternoon session, messages of congratulation were read from various party caders. One from Virginia ran: "Hold the fort, Virginia is coming." The reading of this communication from Washington, signed by members of Congress who couldn't attend, provoked great applause: The subscribers here desire to tender to

you our utmost thanks. Nothing would ease us better than to meet with you, that we might clasp hands and exchange with you words of encouragement as coworkers in the great straggle now going on between the people and those who live and fatten through class laws and the violation of the law. But however pleasant it might be for

us to meet and enjoy a general handshaking yet in our opinion those of us who are no delegates should remain here to watch ove the work which the people have given us t

Called to Order by Chairman Taubeneck-Welcomed by Omaha's Mayor - Re-sponse by Ben Terrill-Features of the First Morning Meeting.
IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1
OMAHA, NER, July 2.—Even in the convention hall the People's party would seem anxious to preserve an individuality and to set at defiance the example of the two great parties whose national conven-tions made by the Democrats at Chicago and by the Republicans at Minneapolis are noted by their absence at the Colliseum in Omaha. Nevertheless, the building pre-

The Times Considered Auspicious.

We have full faith in your united wisdom. We believe you will select for our great party of the people standard bearers who are worthy of the times and the occasion, and you will arrange the necessary details for a vigorous and successful campaign.

manuarian who has conterred the blessings of civilization upon the Dark Continent. Mr. Stanley has undergone all these and other humiliations in the confident belief that he is to be a member of Parliament, and for that dubious honor he has also renounced his American citizenship and be-come more English than John Bull himself. Tory Malcontents Still Against Him,

Small wonder, then, that he became agi tated at learning of the Tory plot against him, and that his wife betrayed hysterical symptoms. As noon drew near he and his wife and his agents (he had no friends in the room) regained confidence.

the room) regained confidence. At 11:55 the malcontents sent out sconts to look for the General, and at 12 o'clock, when the returning officer declared the nominations closed, they vainly challenged the decision by claiming that the big clock at Westminster had not sounded the hour. Mr. Stanley and his wife drove away, look-ing almost happy. But they have little cause for congratulation, for if the malcon-tents have failed to run their own candi-date, they can, and probably will, vote against the man who helped to jockey the gallant old Frazer out of his rights. There has been lively work in Ireland this evening. There is scarcely a town which J. C. Manning, the "boy orator" of Alabama, was the next speaker. He was fol-lowed by Alexander Campbell, of LaSalle, Iil., "the original greenbacker," now a very A Memorial Meeting for To-day.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that when the convention adjourned at the close of the afternoon session, it be to meet again at 2:30, Sunday afternoon, to partici-pate in the memorial services for the late Colonel L. L. Polk, of North Carolina, and evening. There is scarcely a town which has not been the scene of election fights of a violent character, and Limerick, at the moment of cabling, is said to be in the hands

the late Rev. Gilbert Delameter, of Cincin-nati, and that the doors be thrown open to the general public. T. V. Powderly was called for, but ex-cused himselt on the plea that his lungs were not equal to the task of speaking to so of rival moba. The First Blood Has Been Shed. large an audience. The members of the Committee on Resolu-

One man has met his death through the present contest. A number of dock laborers at Southampton became involved in a fight, and one of the participants was stabbed to death. J. H. Lewis, who is contesting the Flint district in Wales in the Liberal intertions were then announced. The Pennsyl-vania member is H. S. Ayres; for West Virginia, J. H. Basell, and for Ohio, Hugh Cavanagh. After the announcement of the Commit-Fint district in wates in the Liberal inter-est, where the political parties are pretty evenly divided, was assaulted while address-ing a meeting in the district. He was forced to fice from the platform and take refuge in tee on Resolutions there were loud calls for "Cyclone" Davis, and the hall was soon ringing with Davis' voice. He painted in vivid colors a picture of things as they ex-isted to-day in this country, saying:

Colonel Seeley, an advocate of the eighthour miners' bill, is opposing Mr. Broad-hurst as a candidate for Parliament in the Nurst as a candidate for Parliament in the West Nottingham district. Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Mr. Brosdhurst, in which he eulogized the latter's high sense of duty and capacity, and says: . I will say nothing against the eight-hour bill, to which many of my honored friends,

On the one side they see beneath the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of freedom and liberty, 30,000,000 of landless people in a home-less land. They hear the cry of the widow and the orphan, and mingling with that Continued on Seventh Page.

Colonel John P. Nolan, Parnellite, who is standing in the Northern division of County Galway, while canvassing his disrict to-day was knocked down and

beaten. A priest has been arrested on the charge of inciting the attack upon Colonel The house of a prominent anti-Parnellite at Cork has been attacked by a crowd of Parnellites, who smashed the windows and shattered the furniture. The children in the house were injured by stones thrown by the attacking party.

GLADSTONE AT GLASGOW.

The Grand Old Man Shows the Vanity

the Fears of Ulster. GLASGOW, July 2.-Mr. Gladstone ad reased an enormous meeting here to-night. Reminding the audience of the religious truggles in Scotland 200 years ago, Mr. Hadstone said that Southwest ooked across the sea to Northwest Ireland. and geography had more to do with human sympathy than many are awars of. Un-doubtedly some vein of sympathy with the supposed danger to Protestant interests in Ireland influenced the Scotch electors in 1886 to the detriment of the Liberal cause. He wished to point out that Ulster con-

sists of nine counties, of which four are represented wholly by Home Rulers, three otners being also largely represented by Home Rulers. It is a curious fact, he said, that the cry of alarm emanated almost en-tirely from that part of the country where the Protestants are in a large majority They ought to ask themselves whether it the clergy they have to fear, or whether it is is not the danger to liberty by the undue intercourse between England and Rome. For nearly a century the British Govern-

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WASHINGTON, July 2.- A statement pre-

pared at the Pension Office shows that during the fiscal year just closed, there were issued 305,762 pension certificates of all classes, as against 250,565 in 1891.

living with her sister here. whole, and he says he is credited with many Among other things Miss Mather offered fish that he never caught. Mr. Cleveland said to-day that the date Emil a place in her company, but he rejected the offer, declaring that he would not on which he would receive the official notification of his nomination has not yet been fixed, and is still as unsettled as when the live with or support her.

Three witnesses testified that Chicago was the residence of Miss Mather when not on the road, and the deposition of General H.C. King, of Brooklyn, was read. The Gen-eral testified that he had known Haberkorn since 1884 and his wife since 1888. He had several conversations with the defendant in reference to the desertion.

The Evidence as to Abandonment. The Evidence as to Abandonment. His first talk occurred in New York about a year ago. King inquired of Haber-korn why his wife was not living with him and he replied that he would never live with or support his wife again. The next conversation occurred in Pittsburg, in Feb-ruary, when Haberkorn repeated his state-ing with the would not live with he nus, in Calais, from the effects of a surgical operation. He began to suffer from the ef-tects of an old bullet wound while crossing ruary, when Haberkorn repeated his state-ment that he would not live with his wife. The defendant was very emphatic and told General King that he had lost all love for his wife and that nothing would induce him to live with her again. This was all the evidence introduced, and the Court awarded a decree to the comthe channel from Dover on his way to Paris last Tuesday and was compelled to stop at Calais. Surgeons were sent for from Paris and nurses from London, and the bullet

plainant. This announcement changed the countenance of Miss Mather, and she left the court with a suile. Some time ago it was rumored she wa

about to wed her leading man, Otis Skinner but she has split with him since. She is about 33 years of age, shapely and pretty She has two sisters and a mother living a Svracuse, N. Y.

CYRUS FIELD DYING.

The Atlantic Cable Projector Lying in Unconscious Condition.

DCBBS' FERRY, July 2.-[Special.]-Cy rus W. Field, upon whose head mistortunes have fallen so fast in the last nine months. is lying unconscious to-night in his home Ardsley Tower, and his death is expected at any moment. On May 16 Mr. Field left his city home in Gramercy Park to spend the summer months in the country. His widowed daughter, Mrs. Isabella Judson, who has been his housekeeper since the death of Mrs. Field last November, came with him. On Thursday Mr. Field's condition beconscious, raving in his delirum about his son Edward. He was unconscious all the next day and to-day. Dr. Field arrived at 10. o'clock to-night. David Dudley Field and Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United

MAD AT MR. WANAMAKSIL

An Envelope Company Objects to H

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 2 -[Special. The Morgan Envelope Company of this city has got into a mixed-up state of affairs with John Wanamaker, Postmaster General, over a contract for supplying postal cards to the Government. The local concern was awarded the contract to manufacture the cards May 12, and while Hon. Elisha Mor gan, of the Governor's Council, who is at the head of the firm, was preparing to man-ufacture the cards, the Postoffice Depart-ment decided that it wanted a larger card and asked the local concern for a revised

son that Crum does not represent the business community of Charleston.

THE CORWIN AT WORK.

wenty-siz Seal Pirate Vessels Captured by the Revenue Cutter.

the Honduras trade. He proposed to erect

all the leading merchants, arresting and im

prisoning those who refused to contribute.

ple flocked around him. An attack was

made on the barracks and the custom house

at Ceiba, which were captured with small loss. The revolutionists then boarded and

captured the United States steamer Jos.

Otera, which was landed there. There was

a consignment of arms aboard. These were

seized and distributed among the revolu-

tionist forces. A small body was sent out, which captured Piedra, Poselada, Papolo-

lees, Befate and other towns between Ceibe

When Nuila, therefore, landed, the peo-

VICTORIA, B. C., July 2 -The steamship Queen arrived at Nanaimo from Alaska Queen arrived at Nanaimo from Alaska yesterday, bringing word that 25 sealing schooners flying the British flag, together with the British steamer Coquilian, char-tered to act as tender to the sealing fleet, have all been gathered in by Captain Hooper, of the United States revenue steamer Corwin, for violation of the United

steamer Corwin, for violation of the United States revenue laws. The British steamer, Coquillan, of Van-couver, B. C., McLellan master, arrived at Sitka on June 26, in charge of Lieutenant Quinn and Assistant Engineer Brethering-ton, and was turned over to the United States Collector of Customs for violation of the revenue laws. The Coquillan was seized by Captain Hooper, at Port Etches, Prince Williams Sound, on June 22, for having blank manifests on board showing neither carco nor passengers, and for enter-

was extracted. Milbank is doing as well as can be ex-pected, but is suffering severely. He does not apprehend a fatal termination as a re-sult of the operation, and says that he exects to be out in a week or two.

having blank manifests on board showing neither cargo nor passengers, and for enter-ing and towing vessels out of the ports of Alaska and bringing stores to and receiving sealskins from the British sealing fleet within the jurisdiction of the United States without entry or permit. A telegram from Washington says: Sec-retary J. W. Foster, Acting Secretary Ramsey, of the Navy Department, and As-sistant Secretary Spaulding, of the Treas-ury, were in conference on the subject of the Alaska seizures to-day. It is under-stood that the action of the Corwin in en-forcing a rigid interpretation of our revenue laws against foreign vessels in Alaska is in strict accord with instructions given her commander before sailing from San Fran-cisco. No official information of the seiz-ures has been received. ures has been received.

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Page 9. THE ENGLISH CAMPAIGN.

supplies for the steel works. These barges SELLING MEN TO DOCTOR were to be towed to Homestead by the Tide Page 10.

be loaded with rifles and ammunition. Reporters were at once dispatched to the W. A. Croffu river front, and scoured both banks without learning anything to confirm the report.

Page 11. Great preparations to receive the barges THE WANTS. TO LETS, FOR SALES, MISCEL-LANEOUS AND REAL ESTATE NOTICES.

Page 12. NEWS OF SOCIETY Marion C. Gall

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THE WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTRESS Mrs. Bay Page 14.

AMATEUR SPORTS Horace J. Hill Page 15.

worth of jewelry past the eustoms officers, was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Trautfield at the Adelphi Hotel last night, and this morning was brought before United States Commissioner Lyman Page 16. on a charge of smuggling. After a short examination he was held in \$3,000 bail.

DIET FOR THE SUMMER

Page 17.

Keeping Up the War on Crum, CHARLESTON, S. C., July 2 .- [Special]-LATE SCIENTIFIC NEWS. The appointment of Dr. W. D. Crum, col-ored, has stirred up the entire business

Page 18. REVIEW OF SPORTS John D. Pring

Page 18. SECRET SOCIE

ored, has stirred up the entire business community. Meetings were held to-day at the Chamber of Commerce and Cotton and Produce Exchanges, at all of which appeals to the Senate to refuse to confirm the nomi-nation were adopted. The Chamber of Commerce resolutions ask the Senate to re-THE GRAND ARMY. THE MARKET REPORTS. OIL FIELD NEWS. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. EDUCATIONAL GOSSIP. fuse to confirm the nomination for the rea-Page 20.

ATLANTIC CITT NEWS. THE BREATHING SPOT SUMMER RESOLT NOTICES.

came such that Dr. E. L. Keyes, of New York, was called in consultation. There seemed to be nothing in particular the matter with Mr. Field, but he was evidently failing. That night he was delirious or un-

States Supreme Court, are also in town.

Methods on Postal Card Contracts.

ment had coquetted with Rome about Ire-

Pensions Increasing in Number.

The firm here, considering the contract belonged to it, made what it considered a