## SUMMER TRAVELERS

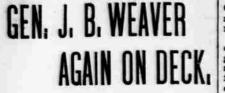
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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.



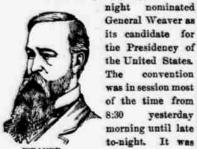
The Famous Greenback Chieftain Selected by the People's Party

To Be Its Leader in the Coming Campaign of Education.

ON THE FIRST BALLOT

The Iowan Nominated Because Judge Gresham Wouldn't Take It-The Party Fails to Nominate Its Man on the Nation's Birthday-Midnight Catches the Delegates Still Making Speeches. The Afternoon Put in by Applauding the Platform-Peculiar Nominating Speeches - Powderly Prevents a Panic.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) OMAHA, Neb, July 5 .- The National Convention of the People's party after mid-



VEAVER a day of high enthusiasm, sharp contests, and great excite-

ment among the delegates. Time and again did the situation change radically as regards candidates, and the extremes of temper that found manifestation in the convention hall were as the blast of the north wind and the breath of the desert. Never was a great convention torn by so many conflicting emotions, and undisciplined, inexperienced in the affairs of national holidays, the delegates stood the tests put upon them remarkably well.

It was 9:40 o'clock when the call of States for Presidental nominations was reached. Alabama, through her boy orator, Manning, presented the name of General Weaver, in a very week speech. There was a round of applause for Weaver but it lasted only a moment

## Peculiar Description of Mr. Kyle.

Golorado yielded to Colonel Norton, of Illindis, who, with considerable eloquence, named Senator Kyle. He described him as a man whose brains are not measured by the girth of his waist, and who did not require an ancestor's white hat to cover them.

Connecticut named General James Field, Virginia. Georgia

Gresham's boomers accepted the inevitable and all expressed the belief that Weaver's nomination was asymed. A resolution declaring against the pres-ence of public officers naming Senator's Con-gressmen, members of Legislatures, at State and National conventions was then reported from the Resolutions Committee. It de-clares that no person holding any position of profit, troat or emolument of the Federal or any State or municipal government shall be eligible to sit or yote in any convention or any State or municipal government shall be eligible to sit or vote in any convention of the People's party. The resolution went through with a whoop and without discus-The Convention Perfectly Wild. At once upon the adoption of the plat-form the convention broke over all restraint

form the convention broke over all restraint and went wild in a demonstration that had a likeness to descriptions of enthusiastic bastile demonstrations in France. The whole convention, the audience and dele-gates, rose to their feet and the first plat-form of the People's party was ushered into the world with a scene of enthusiasm that in intensity and earnestness, though not in absolute length, almost equaled the cyclonic ovation which greeted the mention of the name of James G. Blaine at Minneapolis. That scene lasted 31 minutes and this scene between 20 and 25 minutes. It began by the convention rising in their chairs, cheering, swinging coats, which had

It began by the convention rising in their chairs, cheering, swinging costs, which had been taken off on account of the heat, wav-ing hats and fans and throwing things in the arr. All the delegates were on their feet and the stage was crowded with members of the Committee on Resolutions. Several delegates seized Branch, of Georgia, Chair-man, and trotted him up and down the main aisle on their shoulders. The uproar con-tinued tremendously. As if by a flash a number of delegates seized the uprights used to hold placards designating the place of State delegations in the hall and rushed with them to the platform, forming a cordon about the whole platform. Banners were also borne there. Hood," which greeted the delegates and spectators as they filed into the big "Get off, get off the earth, we can't have rest upon it," was the successor to "The taxpayers foot up the bills." They were sung from the stage with spirit by a phenomenal glee club, and were received with enthusiasm. A half-dozen other lively airs followed, one being accompanied by a kick-ing shuffle of the feet, as if the basses saw also borne there.

Old Man Lloyd to the Front.

Old Man Lloyd to the Front. The New Yorkers seized old man Lloyd, of New York, whose beaming, ruddy tace, long white locks and beard gave him a Rip yan Winkle aspect, and, bearing him on their shoulders, placed him to the very front of the phalanx on the stage, where he was handed a baton and enthusinstically beat time to the wild cheering of the crowd. The enthusiasm continued as great as ever, and each new banner was warmly greeted. S. M. Scott, State lecturer of the Kansas Alliance, when he got an opportunity, aided by other singers on the stage, started up "Good-Bye, Old Party, Good-Bye," the delegates joining in the chorus. "My Country, "Tis of Thee," played by a second bad, closed the extraordinary Fourth of July celebration of the new party. Mow came a marvelous climax. Tauben-eck, of Illinois, the chairman of the Na-tional Committee, had, during the latter part of the scene following the adoption of the platform, been in despair, seeking to get an opportunity to make himself heard.

now to create a diversion against the immi-nent stampede of the convention to Gresham. The Chairinan began his ma-

A telegram was read announcing that the Republican delegation from Wellington county, Kansas, had gone to the Congres-sional convention with a certain candidate who was defeated, and that on their re-turn the delegation put on badges of the People's party candidate. The announce-ment was greated with loud cheers. A motion was certified that the Resolution

the platform, been in despair, seeking to get an opportunity to make himself heard. He was on his chair, wildly waving a tele-gram just received. The surmise that the dispatch was from Gresham spread like wildfire, and from all over the hall people ran to get information from Taubeneck, while others became excited and added to the confusion by howling down their neigh-hors A motion was carried that the Resolution A motion was carried that the Resolution Committee reports such parts of the plat-form as were ready, and that these be con-sidered while the other parts of the platform were being prepared. This was apparently the first move on the part of the Weaver men to hasten a ballot. A suspicion had gained currency that the Committee on Resolutions was not anxious to make very meands uncorners for the vegeon that it as Preventing a Stampede to Gresham Chairman Loucks, whese speech on first taking the gavel in the morning had stamped him au anti-Gresham man, sought

speedy progress for the reason that it, as a whole, preferred Judge Greshem for the candidate, and wanted time to get an agree-ment from him that he would let the con-vention nominate him. The motion was carried, but the committee reported that it was not prepared just yet to make a partial

AFTERNOON OF THE FOURTH.

A Convention That Cheers the Platform a

paign-A Bot Day All Around.

Coliseum for the atternoon session.

bills."

Much as Some Others Do Their Candi-

dates-More Peculiar Songs of the Cam-

OMAHA, NEB., July 4 .- "The robber of

old was simple and bold, and rarely put on

any frills; but the robber of to-day has a

different way, and the taxpayers foot up the

That was the song, to the tune of "Robin

neuver by starting out with a denunciation of the alleged action of the Postmaster General in excluding from the mails as anarchistic certain of the People's party literature. Continuing, he said: George C. Ward, of Missouri, got recog-nition at once on this announcement, and moved to suspend the rules and proceed to ballot for nomination of candidates. This was seconded, but there was no intention There is only one question before old poli-ticians of to-day. That is the Presidency. The platform is never discussed. At Min-neapolis the enthusiasm was after the man who had the patronage to dispose of had been named. Here we have our enthusiasm on the platform on which this party is going before the people. Can there be a greater courast in the character of the parties, and who can doubt which party has the people's heart! on the part of the Gresham men to give up hope until the last straw on which they leaned was broken, and an Illinois delegate made the point of order that the motion was contrary to the rules fixing an order of usiness.

A Counter-Move on the Chemboard. The Chairman overruled the point on the ground that the convention could do as it pleased. Ellington, of Georgia, made the counter-move on the chessboard to this ruling by moving the tabling of the motion, and carried his point by a very large majority. The Weaver men knew they were strong in view of the Kyle telegrams and lack of assurances from Gresham that he would accept, and they wanted more speed put on the wheels of the convention. worth, in solemn tones, "and peace or earth," and after this pious exclamation he went on with a more or less rambling ad-dress of considerable length. "We will soon," said he, "name the Moses who will lead us out of the wilderness. We have Lamb, of Texas, a Weaver man, and also working for Terrell for Vice President, moved to adopt the entire St. Louis platlead us out of the wilderness. We have met at Omaha and we will go straight to Washington. With the man whom you will hear named as our standard-bearer our party will be like the avalanche which gathers strength as it rushes down the mountain-side, and woe to those who stand form as the party platform. This motion was greeted with mingled approval and dis-

**Results of the First Tests of** Strength in the British Contest.

SEATS HELD BY TORIES

Recaptured by the Liberals and Now

in Line for Home Rule.

SOME VERY SMALL MAJORITIES,

Evidencing the Vigor With Which the Struggle Was Waged.

## ELECTION DISORDERS IN IRELAND

LONDON, July 4.-The returns from o-day's election received so far in nearly every instance confirm the hopes and claims of Gladstone and his Liberal associates, and home rule to-night appears nearer than ever of realization. In 18 of the districts voting to-day there were no contests, and the candidates were chosen without opposition. Many of these were Tory strongholds.

The first returns from a contested district came from Boston, and show a liberal victory. W. J. Ingram, Liberal, received 1,355 votes, and Hon. J. D. Willoughby, Conservative, 1,293; Liberal majority, 62. The number of electors in the district is 3,054. In 1885 the Liberal candidate had a majority of 298. In 1886 the seat was won by the Conservatives by a majority of 50 votes, H. J. Atkinson, Conservative, re-ceiving 1,192 and W. J. Ingram, Home Ruler, 1.142.

The Conservatives retain the seat for Bury St. Edmunds, their candidate, Lord F. Bovey, receiving 1,267 votes and Major Jameson, Liberal, 863; Conservative majority 404. The number of registered electors in the district is 2,515. In 1885 the division was carried by the Conservative candidate by 187 votes. In 1886, Lord F. Bovey, Conservative, received 1,135, and F. Goodwin, Home Ruler, 800.

Redeemed by the Liberals.

The Herford division has been redeemed by the Liberals by a majority of 127. W. H. Grenfell, Liberal, received 1,507 votes, and Sir J. E. Bailey, Conservative, 1,380. The number of registered electors is 3,267. In 1885 the Liberal candidate had a majority of 64. In 1886 the seat was won by the Conservative candidate by 265 votes. The poll in the latter election was: Sir J. R. Bailey, Conservative, 1,401, Joseph. Pulley, home ruler, 1,136.

Pulley, home ruler, 1,136. The Dover division remains a conserva-tive stronghold. George Wyndham, Con-servative, received 2,231 votes, and Major Edward. Labor and Socialist, 978; Conserva-tive majority 1,253. The number of re-gistered electors is 5,156. In 1885 the Con-seruative majority was 648. In 1886 Major Dickson, the Conservative candidate, was returned without opposition, as was also Mr. Wyndham, in the bye-election in July, 1889, on the death of Major Dickson. In Greenock, one of the Scotch boroughs, John Brace, Liberal, received 3,034, and Sir T. Sutherland, Unlouist Liberal, 2,990; Liberal majority, 44; number of registered

Sir I. Sutherland, Chlonics Liberal, 2,860; Liberal majority, 44; number of registered electors, 6,991. In 1885 the Liberals car-ried the seat by 103 votes. In 1886 the seat was carried by Sir T. Sutherland, the Unionist candidate, by 697 votes, the poll being: Sutherland, 2,905; Harold Wright, Home Ruler, 2,208 Taubeneck by this time was on the platform, and there was comparative quiet, form, and there was comparative quiet, but attention was again taken from the matter of real interest by the Chair recog-nizing, instead of Taubeneck, as delegate named Wadsworth, of Indiana. Home Ruler, 2,208. "Glory be to God," began Mr. Wads-rorth, in solemn tones, "and peace on

does so reluctantly, that Mr. Gadstone has not adopted this course, and that, on the contrary, he rather facilitates the task of the Unionists by stating all the difficulties which stand in the way of obtaining home rule, without giving his followers the alight-est idea how to meet them. several times. When she was found, unconscious, this evening, by a searching party, her body had swollen to twice its natural size. She was taken home and died within five hours after being bitten.

Intimidation of the Voter

Initialization of the Voters. The Chronicle echoes the Neuss' panegyric upon Mr. Gladatone's speech at Glasgow on Saturday, and accuses landlords and em-ployers of labor all over London of intimi-dating voters by ordering the removal of all Radical election bills from the windows of their houses, and of supplying lists of their employers to election agents for the purpose of marking and thus making known those who support the Radical cause. The Chronicle expresses re-gret at the adoption of such iscitics, which, it says, throw discredit upon the Conserva-tive cause, and warns those who adopt them that their actions are illegal and render them lisble to the infliction of heavy penalties. penalties.

Penalties. Rev. Newman Hall publishes in the Lon-don Times to-day the records contained in his diary of two conversations which he had with Mr. John Bright in May, 1887, in which Mr. Bright denounced Mr. Glad-stone's esponsal of Home rule. A Unionist meeting which was being held at Peterborough to-day was broken up by the political opponents of the party and a free fight ensued, during which benches and chairs were smashed and the hall in which the meeting was held was much dam-aged. A number of ladies sought refuge on the platform when the disturbance began and finally fied to the street. Several per-sons were more or less injured. Dillon Talks on the Frospects.

## Dillon Talks on the Prospects.

Dilion Talks on the Prospects. In an interview to-day John Dillon stated that in his opinion eight of the sup-porters of John Redmond would be returned to Parliament. All the divisions of Mayo, he declared, were safe for the McCarthylics. He also said that J. J. O'Kelly, the Par-nellite candidate for North Roscommon, would be defeated. In an interview with Michael Davitt, he searcied the McCarthylics would corre 90

asserted the McCarthyites would carry 80 seats in Ireland, the Unionists 17 and the supporters of John Bedmond five, and that the home rule majority in Ulster would be maintained maintained.

maintained. Mr. Plunkett, Parnellite candidate for the middle division of Tyrone, Ireland, ac-companied by his backer, Mr. Killeen, and a number of other members of his party, went to the chapel at Lough Macrory yes-terday. Father Murphy, the priest who conducted the services, seized upon the oc-casion to denounce Mr. Plunkett, saying he would not be allowed to spread his black-guardism there. Mr. Plunkett and his companions thereupon withdrew to the chapel yard.

chapel yard. The people, incited by the priest, rushed out of the chapel 'and savagely maltreated them. The entire party were kicked and pelled with stones and other missiles. Mr. Plunkett was badly hurt about the head and the Mr. Killeen was through to the face. Mr. Killeen was thrown to the ground, and while some of the crowd were mauling him, Father Murphy called to them not to kill him. The Parnellites finally succeeded in fighting their way to a wagonette in waiting for them and escaped. The Vatican organs deny that the Pope has attempted to interfere in any manner with the elections in Ireland.

## INDEMNITY DEMANDED.

The Owner of the Steamer Gobbled Up by Honduras Revolutionists Wants His Boat Back-Uncie Sam May Have to

Joseph Oteri, of this city, owner of the steamer Joseph Oteri, which was seized by the Hondurian revolutionists nearly two weeks ago, announcer his intention to make a demand on the Government of Honduras, through the United States, for indemnity. The revolutionists u ing men to Truxillo, and thereby captured that town, and then impressed it for a voyage of conquest to Rustan, whence they

FOURTEEN SAILORS DROWNED. Their Ship Strikes a Rock in the Harbor at Tarmouth, N. S .-- The Lifeboat Capsizes Twice-The Captain's Wife One of the Lost Ones. YARMOUTH, N. S., July 4.-A ship-

wreck involving the loss of 14 lives occurred in Yarmouth harbor last night. At 9 o'clock this morning a great quantity of deals drifted ashore north of Chebogne Point, and then a damaged lifeboat, with 13 exhausted sallars, was washed ashore in the

hausted safers, was washed ashore in the surf. The sere helped up to the houses as 16 (106) Jo (mey proved to be Captain He (106) Jo (mey proved to be Captain He (106) Jo (mey proved to be Captain He (106) Jo (mey proved to be provided to be the ship Peter Stuart, bound from S. H (11) erpool with deals. The second mey and 13 others, including the Captain's wife and child, were drowned. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening the ship struck on some rocks off Chebogne Point. The ship broke up, and all the boats but the lifeboat were smashed. In cutting away the lifeboat she capsized, and the cap-tain's wife and child were never seen away the lifeboat she capsized, and the cap-tain's wife and child were never seen again. Some of the crew who were thrown on the floating deals from the broken-up vessel managed to right the boat, and found the captain still alive underneath. All who could be seen were picked up, and the boats stood by till daylight, when the first mate and some of the others were picked up. Not a vestion of the vessel semaned.

Not a vestige of the vessel remained. The boat had been damaged and was again capsized, but they got her righted and steered toward land. Four more had, how-ever, been lost, and before they got to land it was found that the dead body of Alexan-der Troop was washing about in the almost der Troop was washing about in the almost submerged boat, and the corpse was pushed off. This body drifted ashore and so far has been the only one recovered.

## CYRUS FIELD STILL ALIVE,

#### But Rumors of His Death Spread and Ar Belleved.

NEW YORK, July 4.-[Special.]-Cyrus W. Field rested comfortably last night and he seemed to gain a little during the early ours of to-day. He was conscious all through the morning and was able to recognize his relatives. He conversed with some

difficulty this morning. At times he talked rationally and again he wandered. Early this afternoon there was a change for the worse, and late in the afternoon he became

When Dr. Coutant called about 5 o'clock When Dr. Coutant called about 5 o'clock he found his patient as low as at any time during his recent illness. The doctor said, however, he expected Mr. Field to live through the night. Later in the alternoon, and probably due to the fact that Mr. Field had had a relapse, a rumor spread through Dobbs' Ferry and some of the neighboring towns that he was dead.

NOT ALL ARE PAUPERS.

### The Board of Charitles Must Face Charges by the Lunacy Committee. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-Governor Pat-

Help Him. NEW OBLEANS, July 4.-[Specia'.]of Charities, of which Dr. Thomas G. Mor-ton, of this city, is Chairman, charging that the Board of Charities and Correction, of a medley of "ye olden timer." The open-Philadelphia, has habitually for a number | ing was "Star Spangled Banner" and it of years past committed people as paupers to the Norristown insane asylum who never have been classed under that head, as in many cases, by order of the Court, their relatives have paid a certain sum for their maintenance. The communication further alleges that by this process of committment some \$15,-000 of the State's money has been diverted from its proper channels. were to proceed to Puerto Cortez. Mr. Oteri has been cabling to Central



THREE CENTS.

of fireworks ever known in the history of the Iron City. The pulse of the great city was stilled save for the rumbling of its great street railways that carried their thousands of precious burdens to Schenley Park from whose confines is forever banished that hoodoo legend, "keep off the grass," It was a spot favored by nature for such a display and the good Pittsburg will reap from that one day's communion with nature cannot be estimated. Rank loses itself when it crosses the bridge and caste is buried somewhere in Panther Hollow in a

nameless grave. It is a place for the people and they enjoyed it and the day. And what endeared the name and the place more was the breaking ground within the limits for that monument to education, Pittsburg's Carnegie Free Library.

## Fully 200,000 Visited the Park,

Pittsburg paid tribute to anniversary of American liberty by turning out in full force. There were 100,000 people in the park by noon, and by night fully 200,000 persons had visited the great breathing spot. On every corner there was a throng waiting for the street cars, and every car was packed going toward the park, while the west-bound cars were completely vacant. Mayor Gourley could find no greater compliment to his institution of these celebrations than in the enjoyment of the people. Every drop of patriotic blood was enthused.

At 10 o'clock the celebration opened. Battery B was drawn up on Mt. Airy overlooking the speakers' stand. Below was tison has received a communication from the Lunacy Committee of the State Board Great Western, Cathedral, Select Knights closed with "Yankee Doodle." The bat-

in prophetic vision the gentle propulsion of an invisible army of offlecholders of the old parties making an involuntary exodus. These songs served the double purpose of keeping the audience in good humor and a semblance of order. It was 2:07 o'clock when the Chairman Loucks called the conwhen the Chairman Loucks called the con-vention to order, but it was after 3 P. M. before all the delegates and visitors had secured seats and the raps of the Chairman had resulted in even a beginning of busi-ness. The tickets, which had been with-held early in the day had evidently got in-to hands that would use them, for the im-mense hall was almost completely filled. It was very sultry, and fully a third of the delegates were in shirt-sleeves. Recruits Reported in Kansas.

ed hyle, and Florida Weaver. On behalf of a portion of the Illinois delegation, ex-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, was nominated. Indiana seconded Kyle, Weaver and Van Wyck. After Iowa had indorsed Weaver the

convention began to get impatient. There were no great demonstrations while the candidates were being presented. The delegates had exhausted themselves in that respect in the afternoon. As the end of the list drew near, the strength of the Weaver supporters became more apparent, and before balloting began it seemed probable that he would receive a majority of votes at the outset. Mann Page, of Virginia, was the only new name presented.

#### A Crank Who Had to Talk.

There was rather a startling incident when more than half the States had been called. A crank, long-haired, black-beard ed and crazy-eyed, got upon the platform and addressed the Chair. He shouted in a loud voice that he had a point of order, and when recognized started off with a flood of meaningless words. The Chairman and two or three sergeants-at-arms strove to suppress him. When force was attempted the man became frantic and broke from the control of those who were striving to carry him from the platform.

The Chairman lost his presence of mind and there was a violent scene lasting some moments. The lunatic stormed about the platform shouting frantically. The delegates all over the hall got upon their feet, and for a moment there was some danger of a panic.

## Powderly Prevents a Panic.

Powderly pray to the front and seized the gavel from the Chairman, motioned the delegates to their seats, and to pacify the frantic madman demanded a moment's hear-ing for him. The lunatic calmed down when allowed to speak, and after being given opportunity to say a few meaningless things he was persuaded to leave the plot e was persuaded to leave the platform, and the police finally took him away from the building. Nebraska withdrew Van Wyck's name.

A majority of the South Dakota delegates after requesting him to withdraw yesterday, swung into line in his support to-day and

seconded Senator Kyle's nomination. It was after midnight when the nominat-ing speeches were finished and the conven-tion demanded an immediate ballot. Before this could be done some of the States which had not responded demanded to be called. The Weaver sentiment had become so strong that Indiana, New York and Missing that Indiana, New York and ppi announced that they would their votes for him. It Mississippi throw Tt and Robert Schilling, of Wiscon-sin, tried to head it off. Georgia sprang in with the withdrawal ot Kyle's name as far as that State was concerned, and moved Weaver's nomination by ac

#### Weaver's Greenback Becord Recalled

The excitement was checked by points of order for a moment. Schilling came to the front in a great speech. He acknowledged that Weaver would be named, but he warned the convention against any man who had made himself obnoxious to new converts by his greenback record. He made a ringing plea for Kyle on the point of availability. The result of the first allot was Weaver

delegation and the convention. 995, Kyle 275, scattering 2. During the Knights of Labor discussion

the Gresham movement received its coup de grace by the following dispatch from Judge CHICAGO, ILL. July 4-

To J. B. Weaver, Ignatius Donnelly, Ben Terrell,

I have just returned and find your dis-patch of the 1st. I must stand by my dis-patch to Mr. Orr of the 2d. Accept my grateful scknowledgments. W. Q GRESHAM.

W. Q. GRESHAM. Tmmediately on receipt of this telegram control of the telephone and telegraph lines.

approval. Brown, of Massachusetts, made a speech Brown, of Massachusetts, made a speech on the subject, declaring amid applause that the St. Louis platform was the one upon which the organizations of united labor stood. They did not intend that any-thing should be taken from it or added to the compact of St. Louis. "If," he con-tinued, "they desire some additional resolu-tions as the sense of this body.

n its way."

Electrical Effect of a Telegram

and spectators was approaching a dangeroun pitch, and the orator suddenly subsided, Mr. Taubeneck, telegram in hand, was al last, amid renewed cheers and confusion,

Rather Bubbing It In.

Mann Page, chairman of the Virginia State Alliance, in which he tells me that his

name may go before this convention for the Presidental nomination, and after a full,

At this point the impatience of delegates

tions as the sense of this body, they can move them when they return. [Cheers.] No Reason for Sitting Still.

accorded a hearing by the Chair. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Taubeneck, when silence was restored, "I have just re-ceived a telegram from Dr. Hauser, of "But I see no reason why we should sit here and be kept here while all those who have crude theories appear before it and air their superior knowledge of what the Indians. In order that you may know what credit to place in it, I will tell you who he is. He is the present candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the People's party country needs at this time. [Cheers.] Therefore, let us adopt the St. Louis platform, and proceed with the nomination of the people's leader upon the principles which are to smash plutocracy. Let the nominating speeches be made on the Fourth of July, the natal day of the coun-tre's independence." ticket, and the author of the celebrated work, 'Is marriage a failure?' [Laughter.]

try's independence. Delegate McDowell, of Tennessee, objecte to the attempt to depart from prent adrocated by the last speaker, and Delegate Mauning, the boy orator of Alabama, added

work, 'Is marriage a failure?' [Laughter.] This is the telegram: 'I have seen Gresh-am, If, unanimous he will not decline.'' The effect of this telegram was electrical. Thousands of people sprang instantly to their feet, and thousands of voices cheered again for Gresham. There seemed no doubt that among those wildly cheering enthusiasts were a majority of the delegates, whether their actions were an evidence of their enthusiasm or not. Immediately after the reading of' this dispatch by Chairman Taubeneck, Mr. Brown, of Massachusetts, took the stage. his quota to the debate. His views, how-ever, did not receive sufficient attention to enable the meeting to judge whether they tavored the proposal of Mr. Brown or opsed it. The effect of the proceedings in the con took the stage.

vention was to alarm the members of the Resolutions Committee. They became stam-"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none," he said. [Loud cheers.] The chair-man has made the aunouncement that Gres-ham will accept if nominated unanimously. [Cries of "That's right," and more cheer-ing.] I hold in my hand a letter from Mr. Mann Page, chairman of the Virginia State Resolutions Committee. They became stam-peded, and soon filed on the stage with a platform hastily brought to completion. Their appearance removed the cause for the fight on the floor, and it was permitted to go by the board and the convention became silent while Thomas V. Cator, of California, read the preamble of the unanimous report of the Resolutions Committee on the plat form adopted. Mr. Cator moved the adop tion of the preamble, and it was adopted by a unanimous uprising of delegates and the multuous applause.

## EVERY PLANK APPLAUDED.

front of the hall, leading the Nebraska

The reading of nearly every plank of the

platform was received with some applause

The free silver plank was enthusias

Wild Scenes in the Ball When the Doo ment Is Completed-How the Delegates Evinced Their Enthusiasm-Old Men as Boys Once More. OMAHA, NEB., July 4 .- Mr. Branch, of

through the hall for several seconds and the words were accompanied by wild manifesta-tions of enthusiasm. "Keep cool!" shouted Chairman Loucks, and listen to the speaker; every man will have his turn." Georgia, read the platform proper. The have his turn." strong sentences, picturing graphically the "Brown resentfully yelled: "I do not ruin of the country unless there was a propose to attempt to stampede the conven-tion with the sid of the gallery. That is an reform, were well received and met approbation, but when the sentences relating to old party trick." Government ownership of transportation in the people's interest were reached there

Preside

old party trick." A yolley of hisses, loud and long con-tinued, greeted this statement, and again the chairman interfered, shouting: "This is a disgrace to this convention." was a demonstration which interrupted progress, ex-Senator Van Wyck, in the

Insults Not at All in Place. Instantly Robert Schilling, of Wisconsin, sprang to his feet. "No gentleman has a right to insult the Chairman of our Nation-

right to insult the Chairman of our Nation-al Committee and our convention," he said, amid ringing cheera. No one has a right to so insult us by making charges and fraudu-lent instnuations against the party's Chair-mas." [Wild cheering.] Indescribable confusion followed, and re-criminations were hurled back and forth by tically greeted with cheers and waving of hands and the Government ownership of the rail roads plank again got a tumultuous greeting, in which it was noticeable that Nebraska, Georgia, Kansas and Texas led. the two factions. When silence was re-stored A. R. Brown, of Massachusetts, at Applause and cries of "Amen" from all parts of the house was the reception ac isetts, at eption ac

once demanded attention. "If, in any-thing I have said or done in the heat of the Continued on Ninth Page.

Still in the Tory Camp.

Still in the Tory Camp. Winchester remains Conservative by a safe majority, the poll being A. Myers, Conservative, 1,213; C. Matthews, Liberal, 859, Conservative majority 354 as against 171 in 1885, 336 in 1886, and 518 in the bye-election in 1887. The Stafford division returns to the Liberal fold, C. E. Shaw, Liberal, receiving 1,684 votes, and Douglas Straight, Con-servative, 1,322, Liberal majority, 362. In 1885 the division was carried by the Lib-erals by a majority of 47. In 1886 the Conservatives won by 93 votes, the poll being: Salt, Conservative, 1,528; McLaren, Home Buler, 1,433.

being: Salt, Conservative, 1,528; McLaren, Home Ruler, 1,435. The Liberals carry Burnly by an in-creased majority. J. S. Balfour, Glad-stonian Liberal, received 6,450, and E. Lawrence, Unionist Liberal, 5,025; Liberal majority, 1,425. In 1885 the Liberal ma-jority was 667. In 1886 the Unionist can-didate won by 43 votes. In the bye-election in 1897 the Liberals won by 646 votes. in 1887 the Liberals won by 545 votes, and in the second bye-election the Liberal candidate was unopposed. In Durham the Liberals score another

gain. M. Fowler, Liberal, received 1,075, and T. Milvain, Conservative, 1,000. The division went Conservative in 1885 by 121 votes, and again in 1886 by 274 votes. Gains All Along the Line,

The Liberals redeem the Lincoln division by 224 votes, the poll being: W. Cross field, Liberal, 3,410; F. H. Kerans, Conservative, 3,186. In 1885 the Liberal ma-jority was 1,025. In 1886 the seat was won by the Conservatives by 308 votes, Kerans receiving 3,150 and Crossfield 2,851. Other returns are as follows:

Pontefract-Hon. R. Winn, Conservative, 1,183; H. S. L. Wilson, Liberal, 1,092; Con-servative majority, 40. The Conservative majority in 1885 was 36, while in 1886 it was

209. Kings Lynn-T. G. Bowles, Conservative, 1,319; T. R. Kemp, Liberal, 1,306; Conserva-tive majority, 11 In 1885 the Conservative, majority was 170, and in 1886 it was 271. Tynemouth-R. S. Donkin, Conservative, \$,198; J. Annan, Liberal, \$,788. Conservative majority 337, as against 762 in 1885 and 518 in 1886.

majority 337, as against 762 in 1886 and 518 in 1886. Hastings-Wilson Noble, Conservative, 5,077; Sergeant Hemphill, Liberal, 2,638. Con-servative majority, 440. In 1888 the Liberals won by 183 majority, while in 1886 the Con-servatives won by 535. Nottingham (West)-Oblonel Seeley, Un-ionist Liberal, 5,610; Henry Broadhurst, Gladstonian Liberal, 5,309; Conservative ma-jority, 301. The number of electors is 18,411. The Ghadstonians carried this division by 2,673 votes in '85 and by 844 in '86. In the latter election the poll was: Broadhurst, 5,458; Seeley, 4,602. Nottingham (East)-Arnold Forley, Lib-eral, 5651; H. Finch Hatton, Conservative, 4.894; Liberal majority, 577, as against 991 in 1886. A Pica for Fair Trade, free and fair expression of the will of the convention, he is prepared to abide by the result. [Faint cheers and laughter.] That is just a little, but better than Mr. Gres-ham, who wants it unanimous." Here the sudience arose en masse. "Gresham, Gresham! three cheers for Gresham! Hurrah for Gresham!" rang

A Pies for Fair Trade. Right Hon. George Francis Hamilton (Conservative), First Lord of the Admir-aity, who is contesting the seat for the Eal-ing division of Middlesex, which he occu-pied in the last Parliament, against Stephen Holman (Libersl), in a strong trade address to the electors to-day, said that unless Great Britain is prepared to retaliate upon those nations having recourse to protection for the express purpose of shutting out English goods, she would soon find herself deprived of her foreign markets. "Who," he asked, "is the most likely to successfully conduct negotiations against hostile tariffs-Mr. Gladstone or Lord Salis-bury?"

He said he himself is a free trader, so far He said he himself is a free trader, so far as believing that the fewer duties put upon imports the better, but the Government took the view that the condition of pro-ducers ought to be an element for the states-man's consideration. The Unionist press continues to accuse the Liberal party and its candidates, se-pecially in the metropolis, of keeping the home rule question in the background. It is, however, compelled to admit, though it

America, but can hear nothing of his versel. He is convinced that it is still in the

hands of the revolutionists, who are steam ing around the Carribbean in his vessel, with his officers and sailors completely at

their mercy. "I intend to claim an indemnity from the "I intend to claim an indemnity from the Government of Honduras," Mr. Oteri said, "in proportion to the length of time it is detained by the revolutionists. If it ever turns up—and I hope it will—the log-book will speak for itself, and I will be able to make my claims accordingly. If the ship should never be heard of I will make a heavy demand for indemnity. Of course I will call on the United States Government to help me out in this matter. My vessel to help me out in this matter. My vess was sailing under the American register, and the American Government is bound to afford me protection. As soon as I have re-ceived definite information I will present my claim." When the revolutionists seized the Oteri

they told the captain: "If we win and succeed in overturning the Leiva Government, we will pay you for your vessel. If we lose, then you have a good claim for indem-nity against the Honduras Government."

## KILLED BY THE STORM. The Tornado Near Lima Was Accompanied

by Loss of Life.

LIMA, July 4 .- [Special ]-Great damage as done by the tornado yesterday morning between the villages of Otteville and Douglass, west of here. The path of the tornad was some 12 miles in length and one mile in width. Fifty-three houses and barns were wrecked by the wind. The new house of Fred Bone was carried 60 teet from its

Fred Bone was carried of leet from its foundation and broken up. Mrs. John Geom was caught by the tim-bers of a building while lying asleep, and instantly killed. James Weakley, a farmer, was also killed by falling timbers. Many horses and cattle were killed. The home of December 2010 and the set of the se Perry Vanatta was struck by lightning and the family shocked. The farm barns of Harry Tempert, Samuel Diller and Christ Shada were totally wrecked.

## A BOY THIEF HANGS HIMSELF.

#### Arrested for Stealing a Bierele, He Commit Suicide in His Cell.

NEW YORK, July 4.-[Special.]-Seven teen-year-old Charles Weiderman, com mitted suicide by hanging himself early this morning in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn. He was committed to the jail last Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny. About 3 o'clock the boy apparently was asleep on his cot. An hour later he was found dead, hanging by a cord fastened to the end of the cot, which he raised and slanted against the cell door. The cord which he used had been taken from the o Weiderman was employed as a clerk Louis Winkleman's grocery. He st ole and a bicycle. When he was arreste was found that the boy had a snug ba

Joseph Pulinski, a saloonkeeper's wife Mill Creek, went on the mountain toto pick berries on a ledge of rocks. woman was attacked by a big rattlesna As there was no means of escape, Mrs. Palinski had to fight. She held the reptile at hay with a pail she carried, but the handle of the nail broke, and the woman Where Oil is Cheep .....

## DEATH IN A MOCK DUEL

Blank Cartridges Are Harm'ess, but th Wadding Kills the Victim.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.-[Special.]-Alex ander E. Peterson and Thomas H. Butler, bosom friends, fought a mock duel on the streets of Kansas City, Kan., with pistol loaded with blank cartridges this morning, and Peterson was shot and almost instantly killled. The men fired from a safe distance for awhile, but finally they came to close quarters. Then Butler playfully pointed his weapon

at Peterson and pulled the trigger. He was horrified to see his frieud fall to the ground, blood pouring from a gaping wound in his throat. The paper wadding in the pistol had severed Peterson's jugular and he died a few minutes later.

## HUMAN TARGETS ON THE FOURTH.

A Fend Breaks Out Afresh at a Colebration and Three Bite the Dust,

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.-[Special.]-A Fourth of July picnic near Amite City, this State, to-day, a shooting affray began between the Bond brothers and Sheerard Ricks and his son, Freiler Ricks. Sheerard Ricks and his son, Frener Ricks. Sheerard Ricks was killed outright, Thomas Bond was shot through the lungs and James Bond through the bowels, both fatally. Freiler Ricks was shot through the arm and seriously but not fatally wounded. The affair was the result of a family feud.

#### A Mysterious Beaver Falls Murder.

BEAVER FALLS, July 4. - [Special. ]-This afternoon the police were called to a house on Fifth street by a boy who said that an Italian had been killed. The police hurried to the place and found Antonio Nacorori lying on the floor with a bullet hole in his bying on the floor with a bullet hole in his breast. Two men, a woman and two children were arrested this evening, but none of them seem to be able to tell how it hap-pened. The woanded man died this even-ing.

Father Sleeps and Baby Burns to Deat YOUNGSTOWN, July 4 .- [Special. ]-While Benjamin Conday, an ironworker, was sleeping on a lounge this afternoon and his wife was visiting at a neighbor's, their 3year-old daughter set her clothing on fire while playing with matches. A neighbor noticed the smoke issuing from the kitchen and ran into the house. He found the child ourned to a crisp, with its father still sleeping in the front room.

## THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

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Joc.	Topic. P
in	Weaver Named for President Again
\$40	Liberal Gains in Britain
dit	Pitteburg's Mammoth Celebration
uk	Nearly a Local Lynching
	Progress of the Wage Dispute
	Editorial and Miscellansous
	People's Party Platform
1.4	Band on the Silver Situation
	Electrical Advancement
	Bloody Features of the Fourth
18	False Alarms at Homestead
Irs.	Professional and Amateur Sports
at	A Matrimonial Mix
day	The Old World's Cholers Scourge
The	Fatal Balloon Ascension
ke	A Long List of Accidents
The second second	A Big Tammany Fow-Wow
frs.	Administration Orators in Connecticut .
tile	A Real Hotiday in Business Circies
the	Wakeman's Wanderings

Washington. The floating flags, the inspiring music and the shots all tended to arouse the people, and before the close the cheers of the populace almost drowned the roar of the cannon.

Mayor Gourley Enthusiastically Cheered All eyes then turned toward the speakers' platform where were gathered 20,000 listeners. The others could not hear. Mayor Gourley made the address of welcome and won the hearts of his hearers. The people showed their appreciation of him by cheering at every mention of his name there-

after. In the crowd the laborers and the men of fortune elbowed each other for a place to hear. On the stand were ranged 1.200 school children in charge of Prof. McCargo. The speakers were also there toith many men of prominence from gether w

gether with many men or prominence from all over the two quites. After a prayer by Rev. Dr. Sutherland the children sang "America." To the thousands ranged in that vast natural am-phitheater above the stand the effect was beautiful. The blending of a thousand children voices was perfect, and every word childish voices was perfect, and every word came out clear and distinct. The people were wrought up, and loudly applauded the stirring sentences of the Declaration of In-dependence, which was delivered by Prof. G. M. Sleeth. A strange feature was that the name of We be a strange feature of the state of the strange set of the strange set.

Washington was not mentioned until in the fifth speech. Rev. J. A. Boyden, the col-ored orator, however, made up for this, but in praising the Father of America he forgot to mention the name of the immortal Lin coln.

## A Fourth of July Fair.

The thousands who could not hear the speeches swelled out the great gray drive-ways Chief Bigelow and Superintendent McKnight have built. It was the day of a great fair, and the miles of driveways were lined with hundreds of gay booths that would do anything, from taking your pict-ure to your pocketbook. There were at least a dozen places where colored men of-fered themselves as human targets for base-ball balls-one cigar for every time you hit him. There was no nook so secluded that it did not hide a lemonade stand or sandwich foundry, some in tents, while others hawked their wares from stumps or fallen hawked their wares from stumps or fallen logs or a plain board laid on two stones. Almost every tree shaded a pair of lovers. The girls all wore gay dresses, and many wore their lovers' arms as belts, while in the groves the fathers suckled bottles and

the mothers suckled babes. There were acres of daisies, some that grew on stalks and some that wore petticoata All over the park were little family pionics. The day was fair and they sat around on the grass. In fact, there was not a vacant spot in the park.

#### Scattered All Through the Park.

The throngs about the speakers' stand and the field of sports was but an indication of the greater crowds hidden by the hills and valleys of the great park. The crowds all moved toward it and until evening none

moved toward it and that evening note seemed to go away. There were immense throngs all day at the menagerie. Gusky enjoyed an ova-tion and a surfeit of peanuts from enthusi-astic admirers. Wagons were run all day that hanled women and children free to the home of the animals. There were dozens of booths. One was run by Poles who might have been descendants of the famed Kosciusko. At any rate they were reaping the material benefits of the celebration. Many material benefits of the celebration. Many also gathered round the log cabin which is supposed to be a relic of Revolutionary times. They inspected the holes, but were unable to tell whether they were made by bullets or worms. The sports commenced at 1 o'clock and

continued all atternoon. They were well carried out and hotly contested. In the evening the fire works were admired by thousands.

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thousands. A fire cracker celebration was kept up all day all over the two cities, and at night there were many creditable displays of fire

# account. FATAL BITE OF & BATTLER. A Woman Picking Berries Attacked b Big Snake and Killed.

WILKESBARRE, July 4 - [Special.]-]

A Ples for Fair Trade,