that answer was a better one than he could make and represented his sentiments exactly.

Sherman Makes No Prediction.

Mr. Sherman is not making any predictions this year. This is what he did say:

"So far as one can judge at this time there is ground for the belief that the Republican party will be continued in power."

Representative Anthony, of Kansas, thought the Democrats would gain two seats in Kansas. He did not think this loss would be due to insurgency, however, for he felt the insurgents would stay in the party and work for the candidates.

Mr. Anthony told the President that the Kansas platform, which is soon to be framed at a party council, would warmly indorse his administration. He "hoped" the platform might have something to say about the tariff.

President Taft would not discuss Mr. Sherman's visit to-night in any other way than to say the Vice-President came to talk of the Congress campaign. He seemed particularly anxious, however, that it should be made plain that Mr. Sherman's visit was arranged for some time ago, and was not the result of yesterday's happenings at New York. The President positively declined to be drawn into a discussion of the New York situation, further than to reiterate that he had tried to bring about harmony prior to the meeting of the convention, and was still hopeful.

President Taft is going ahead with his plans to visit Panama in November. The cruisers to be used have been designated and the members of the party invited. Something may occur to upset the President's plans, but as matters now stand he purposes to make the trip.

CRANE SEES BAY STATE MEN

Hopeful of Success in Massachusetts—Situation Better.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Senator W. Murray Crane, following his conference with President Taft at Beverly yesterday, met many leaders of the Massachusetts Republicans at a hotel here to-day. The Senator spent the entire day in the city, departing this afternoon for his home, at Dalton. Throughout the day the ante-room to the Senator's apartments was thronged with political leaders anxious to confer with the Berkshire statesman.

Those who met Mr. Crane to-day found him very hopeful concerning party success in Massachusetts and convinced that the Republican situation throughout the country is improving.

Speaking of his recent Western trip, Senator Crane told his callers that he found general business surprisingly good, the only menace to reviving prosperity being found in popular unrest, which is manifesting itself in some of the political activities of the day.

SHERMAN GUEST AT BOSTON

Vice-President Attends Dinner at Art Club—Goes to Utica.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Vice-President James S. Sherman came to Boston late to-day and was a guest to-night at a small dinner party at the Boston Art Club. The dinner was entirely informal and at its conclusion the Vice-President was driven to the Back Bay station, where he boarded a train for Utica.

INSURGENT CALIFORNIA

Full State Ticket and Senator—McKinlay and McLachlan Lose.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Returns coming in slowly from all parts of the state seem to add only to the completeness of the victory in yesterday's primary election of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, as the insurgent faction of the Republican party in California is known.

It is estimated that the plurality of Hiram Johnson, its candidate for Governor, will not be less than 20,000. Charles F. Curry, who ran second for the governorship nomination, leads Alden Anderson, the regular nominee, by a greater margin. Stanton and Ellery, the two Stalwart candidates, cut little figure in the general result, the former running strongly only in his home county, Los Angeles, and the latter polling less than 3 per cent of the total Republican vote.

Two Stalwart Congressmen, Duncan McKinlay, in the 2d District, and James McLachlan, in the 7th, apparently have been defeated. The latter concedes his defeat. William E. Kent, for whom Gifford Pinchot "stumped" the 2d District, leads McKinlay by a narrow but safe margin, while W. D. Stephens has a similar lead over McLachlan. E. A. Hayes, insurgent incumbent from the 5th District, has been renominated. Engelbrecht and Smith, regulars, appear to have been renominated in the 1st and 8th districts. In the other California districts, three in number, the present Stalwart representatives were not opposed.

Figures on the advisory vote of United States Senator to succeed Frank P. Flint are far from complete, but in all of the returns John D. Works, the choice of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, appears to be in the lead. It is apparent that Johnson has carried along virtually all of the insurgent state ticket with him.

The question now before the voters of the state is the election itself. Democratic leaders are declaring supreme confidence in Bell's ability to defeat Johnson, basing their predictions on the factions in the Republican ranks. Bell and Johnson have made similar declaration of principles and the contest will be one of personality largely if the Republicans are able to harmonize before Election Day.

REFEREE SYSTEM DOOMED

Victory for the Taft Republicans in North Carolina.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 17.—The immediate abolition of the referee system in North Carolina is predicted by Marion Butler, former United States Senator, who has just come from that state, where he took an active part in the recent Republican convention. He bases this prediction on the platform which was adopted. One plank advocates the abolition of the system and declares that it is subversive of the best interests of the Republican party in the state.

"The platform adopted," said Senator Butler, "means that the policy of President Taft, as announced in his famous Greensboro speech, in 1906, and since reiterated by him, will be carried out in North Carolina. In that speech President Taft declared that the referee system should be abolished and the Republican party in the South reorganized into a militant and aggressive body. A fight was made in the Republican convention two years ago to accomplish this, but the effort failed. This year, however, the Taft men won their fight by a majority of 100 votes."

Senator Butler predicted that North Carolina's three Republican Representatives will be returned to Congress, and said the Republican state ticket has its best chance in many years. "The South is awakening to its opportunity," Mr. Butler said. "Both Democrats and Republicans will vote on issues rather than on tradition, and from now on I look to see two aggressive parties facing each other in most of the Southern states. This is already true of North Carolina."

PROGRESSIVES SURE OF ROOSEVELT'S HELP

Leaders Counting on Ex-President's Active Support in Fight in Convention.

DO NOT DESPAIR OF CONTROL

"Old Guard," It Is Argued, May Be Too Hasty in Boasting Over Result of First Skirmish.

Leaders of the Progressive element in the Republican organization who were defeated by the "old guard" on Tuesday in the first skirmish for the control of the state convention were quietly figuring out the situation yesterday. They are not ready to go into any details and make no boasts, but they are determined to take the fight for a progressive platform and candidate into the convention, and in this fight they are counting on the active support of Theodore Roosevelt.

Lloyd C. Griscom, the president of the New York County Committee, who has taken the lead in the Progressive movement, is going to Oyster Bay within a few days to have a long talk with the ex-President. Their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, after the meeting of the state committee, was brief and was devoted largely to a recital by Mr. Griscom of how it all happened. When they get together again it will be to have some thorough understanding of just what should be done and a partial working out of the details of its accomplishment.

The Progressives say that Mr. Roosevelt has placed himself squarely on their side by his declaration for the nomination of "the right kind of a man on a clean-cut, progressive platform." He had practically made this a condition of his participation in the convention and campaign. Those who know him best say that Mr. Roosevelt would find it difficult, if not impossible, not to take a hand in the situation, and if he does he must aid in the efforts to secure such a candidate and such a platform. Those who know Mr. Roosevelt's political sagacity say that the "old guard" must not too hastily boast of controlling the convention.

"Old Guard" Satisfied.

Most of the "old guard" had gone home yesterday, satisfied for the time being with their victory of Tuesday and unwilling to add anything to their expressions of exultation after the meeting of the state committee. Chairman Woodruff, at his office in the morning, resumed his attitude of "nothing to say." In the afternoon he motored out on Long Island to sell real estate just as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Griscom made it clear yesterday that in offering the name of Mr. Roosevelt as a substitute for that of Vice-President Sherman for temporary chairman there were no personal considerations in his mind.

"What a leader should think of," he said, "in everything that he does or says is of winning at the election. I will repeat what I said yesterday, that the fight for direct primaries and other progressive planks in the platform will be carried right into the convention."

When Mr. Griscom said this to Chairman Woodruff after the meeting on Tuesday the chairman turned on him and declared that it was the height of folly for the New York County leader to think that he could control the convention. He boasted that the "old guard," on the showing of the vote in the state committee, would be overwhelmingly in control at Saratoga.

But some rough figuring on the basis of that vote would show that the delegates in the convention were more evenly divided than the vote of 20 for the "old guard" and 15 for the Progressives in the state committee would seem to indicate.

Victors' Margin Not Big.

Taking for granted that each member of the state committee would be able to control all the delegates from his Congress district, the vote would be 571 (representing the twenty votes of the "old guard") to 345 (representing the votes of the Progressives). This leaves ninety-nine votes out of the total number of 1,015 in the state convention. These are the votes of Erie County (63), Chautauqua (17), Cattaraugus (19) and Allegany (9), which were not represented at the meeting of the stae committee.

Counting these delegates for the Progressive forces, and most of them undoubtedly will be on that side of the fence, gives 444 votes for the Progressives. Mr. Roosevelt could be relied upon to control the delegates from the 1st Congress District (Suffolk, Nassau and a part of Queens), although Lafayette B. Gleason, as a proxy for John J. Bartlett, the member of the committee from that district, voted against Mr. Roosevelt on Tuesday. Adding these twenty-three delegates to the Progressive column and taking them from the "old guard" list make the count 548 to 467, a margin of only 81 for the "old guard."

As a matter of fact, however, the delegates from the various districts represented by the members of the state committee will probably be split up to some extent. It is almost certain that the Progressives will have delegates in some of the "old guard" districts, while the "old guard" will probably capture a few delegates in Progressive districts.

Began Holding Caucuses Early.

Unquestionably the "old guard" has got a long start toward securing control of the convention. They began holding their caucuses and Assembly district conventions early for two purposes—to renominate some Assemblymen who might not be renominated if much time were given for a fight on them and to get the delegates to the state convention chosen before any primary or caucus fight worth mention could be made. Some of the conventions were held even before the adjournment of the Legislature.

Roughly speaking, most of the delegates now chosen are anti-Roosevelt, or anti-Progressive, or anti-direct nominations men. These include the men from the northern group of counties, controlled by Representative Malby and John F. O'Brien, of Plattsburg; the delegates from Saratoga and Washington counties, where the Brackett influence holds, and the three Putnam delegates chosen at "Jack" Yale's snap convention.

To them must be added the twenty-eight delegates from Albany County, the thirty-eight from Monroe, the twenty-nine from Onondaga, the twenty-four from Queens, who can be swung into line by State Chairman Woodruff, and the thirty-three from Westchester, when these delegates are chosen next month. Mr. Woodruff, it is practically certain, will not be able to hold the delegates from three or four districts of Kings County. On the other hand, three or four districts from New York County may have some delegates who will stand with the "old guard."

Fight for Up-State Delegates.

But even this showing will not give the "old guard" control of the convention unless the Roosevelt and Hughes people let the Barnes-Ward-Wadsworth-Woodruff combination go ahead corralling the delegates from counties like Cortland, and Genesee, and Jefferson, and Niagara, and Oneida and Tompkins—counties which have shown pronounced direct nominations sentiment in electing Assemblymen, but where the machine people might be able to control the election of delegates.

"It is not at all unlikely that when the convention gets in full swing," said a Progressive leader yesterday, "that some of the delegates elected by 'old guard' leaders will break away. In the old days that might not be of any avail, but things are not done as autocratically as they used to be. I remember well one convention at Saratoga, when some of the delegates of Francis Hendricks, Syracuse leader, broke away from him. Through some rule of his organization he was able to revoke their credentials. Not having any more members of his own organization at Saratoga, he calmly filled the places of the ousted delegates with residents of Saratoga. And it went, but such a thing could not be done to-day."

SAVE FOUR FROM DROWNING

Dory in Riverside Regatta Capsizes in Sound.

Four persons sailing the dory Snark in the Riverside Yacht Club regatta yesterday nearly lost their lives when their craft capsized in rough water in Long Island Sound off Captain's Island. They were the Misses Katherine and Margaret Dauchy and Theodore Dauchy, children of Frederick Dauchy, of No. 870 Carroll street, Brooklyn, who is spending the summer at Sound Beach, and Stephen Tyler, their guest.

The accident occurred when the Snark was about a mile from the committee boat, Vice-Commodore Tyson's motor yacht Vorant III. The latter made all speed for the Snark and threw a line, by which the girls drew themselves to the stern hand over hand, as, on account of the heavy sea, the rescuers could not get alongside the dory.

Miss Margaret Dauchy was badly chilled, but after being wrapped up and stimulants given her she was revived. The others seemed to be none the worse for the mishap.

HYPNOTISM FOR OFFICER

Lively Poughkeepsie Woman, Hospital Doctor Says, Is Insane.

Marguerite Lucky, of No. 12 Knapp avenue, Poughkeepsie, after a busy evening in search of adventure, was taken to Fordham Hospital last night, where Dr. Hoy said she was insane.

The woman, who was well dressed and wore diamond earrings, went into the car barn at 176th street and Boston Road, entered the cars and amused herself "ringing up" fares. Then she ran into a small office and jumped on a desk. Patrolman Moore, of the Tremont station, was then called.

While he was leading her to the street she stopped, made passes with her hands and said she would hypnotize Moore. On the street she caught hold of two men and told them they were under arrest. Several cars were passing, and the woman tried to jump on them. At the hospital it was found that she wore a yellow sash with "Poughkeepsie" written on it and a yellow flag likewise inscribed. When asked for her name she gave it, and added that she had just come out of an insane asylum.

LUNCHES TEN FOR A CENT

Therefore They Are Not "Free" in Cleveland Saloon, Says Judge.

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—A jury of twelve good men and true came to the rescue of the Ohio free lunch brigade in the police court here to-day. They held Patrick H. Gallagher, charged with breaking the Schaefer anti-free lunch law, enacted at the last session of the Legislature, not guilty.

Gallagher was arrested last May by policemen, who found a lunch counter laden with appetizing eatables in full operation at the rear of his barroom. In court to-day Gallagher proved that in order to partake of the pig's feet, roast beef, cheese, crackers and pickles displayed on the counter customers were compelled to deposit a penny at the bar, in return for which they were provided with ten tickets, each good for a lunch.

The jury decided that such lunches are not free.

I. C. ARRESTS IMMINENT

Warrants Charging Fraud Prepared for Service Against Former Officials.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—After a series of secret conferences, in which the mass of evidence in the $5,000,000 Illinois Central fraud cases was prepared for immediate presentation to a court, eight "informations," or warrants, were drawn up last night to be served, it is believed, at once.

The men named in these documents are former officials of the road, who are charged with responsibility for the frauds. Assistant State's Attorney John Barnes is in readiness to take up his work as Prosecutor as soon as the first arrest is made.

"Several things may happen now almost any time," said the Prosecutor. "All that remains now is the winding up of the details before the trap is sprung on the men named in the informations."

POLICE SEEK MISSING WOMAN

Disappears While on a Visit Here from Her Home in Albany.

Police Headquarters sent out a general alarm last night for Mrs. Julia C. Rider, aged fifty years, who lives at No. 319 Second avenue, Albany. Her disappearance was reported to the police by her son Archie, of Albany. Mrs. Rider was staying at the Continental Hotel, at Broadway and 20th street. She left the hotel yesterday morning to get the boat at Canal street to go back to Albany.

When she did not reach the pier, the son, becoming alarmed, reported the case to the police.

BOARDS LINER IN MIDSTREAM.

Mrs. John Plunkett, of Cleveland, who received word late Tuesday night that her mother was dying at Edinburgh, sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Cunarder Lusitania, which she boarded in midstream. Mrs. Plunkett arrived in this city from Cleveland in time to catch the Lusitania at the pier, but through misdirection made a round about trip from the Grand Central Station to the steamer and arrived at the pier after the gangplank had been hauled ashore. Captain Roberts, the pier superintendent, signalled to Captain Charles to stand by and within twenty minutes Mrs. Plunkett was taken out to the liner on the tug John Nicholls.

BREAK IN M'ANENY'S VACATION.

Having spent ten days at his summer home, Bolton, on Lake George, Borough President McAneny is again at his desk in the City Hall for a short time. He will hold a hearing this afternoon in the Council Chamber on the proposed removal of sidewalk encroachments in Delancey street, east of the Bowery. President McAneny will return to Lake George on Monday, to stay there until the early part of September.

J. S. PHILLIPS RENOMINATED.

Wellsville, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Republicans of Allegany County to-day unanimously renominated Jesse S. Phillips for his eleventh term in the Assembly. Delegates to the forty-fourth Senate convention were instructed for Senator George H. Witter. Resolutions were adopted indorsing both state and national administrations.

WHALEN WANTS HIS OLD OFFICE.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17.—John S. Whalen, former Secretary of State, is again out after the nomination for that office, according to a statement he made in Norwich last night. Asked whom he favored as the Democratic candidate for Governor, he said: "It is too early for that yet, but you can say that I am an active candidate for the nomination for Secretary of State."

POLICEMAN SAVES THREE

Continued from first page.

Creamer could summon sufficient strength to leave the beach.

An ambulance from the Coney Island Reception Hospital had been called in the mean time, and the man and the two boys were treated by Dr. Rappaport. The man gave his name as Felix Heydrick, of No. 2753 West 1st street, Coney Island. He said he would make every effort to get a medal for Creamer. The boys gave their names as Thomas Malcosmon, of No. 650 Ninth avenue, and John Halloran, of No. 541 West 50th street, Manhattan.

KILLED PLAYING FIREMAN

Fall of Boy from Fire Escape Ends in Death in Hospital.

Little Louis Wagner slipped while playing "fireman" with his sister Myrtle on one of the fire escapes of their home at No. 482 West 150th street late yesterday and fell twenty feet to the sidewalk, receiving fatal injuries.

It was great sport and did not seem dangerous to the six-year-old lad. He and Myrtle, who is a year older, slid up and down the stairs to the fire escape of the first floor below, while their mother was busy in the kitchen. His sister grabbed him by his shirtwaist as he went over the edge of the grating.

"Mamma!" she called, "Louis is falling."

The mother ran through the flat, but before she reached the children the little girl's grip slackened and the boy fell. He was taken to the Washington Heights Hospital, where Dr. Smull said he had a fractured skull and internal injuries, and, in spite of all the surgeons could do, he died at 8 o'clock.

DIGS UP BROTHER'S BODY

Newark Lad Buried Under Tons of Sand by Cave-In.

Buried under tons of sand in a vacant lot near his home in Newark, the body of ten-year-old Jerome B. Gartland was found by his brother last night. The lad had been missing since early in the afternoon, and search had been made before it was discovered there had been a cave-in at the sand pit.

A group of youngsters were playing about the sand pit at noon yesterday, making so much noise that Mrs. Gartland asked Jerome to ask them to go away. He ran out of the house, and that was the last seen of him. The boy's brother recovered the body after about an hour's digging in the sand pit. County Physician McKenzie visited the scene of the fatality and said he would call the attention of the prosecutor to it.

ACCIDENTS FOLLOW QUICKLY

Car Hits Boy—Auto Grazes Girl—Dog Bites a Patrolman.

Third avenue, near East 100th street, was in a commotion last night. A small boy was run down by a surface car and badly hurt. Then a little girl was hit by an automobile. Finally a patrolman was attacked and severely bitten by a huge bulldog.

Harry Suffman, seven years old, who lives with his parents at No. 1813 Third avenue, started across the car tracks, stepped directly in the path of a southbound car, was knocked down and fell under the forward truck. Passengers hurried from the car and joined the throng which had collected and was threatening injury to John O'Hare, the motorman, and John O'Connor, the conductor. So serious did the situation soon become that somebody sent for the reserves of the East 104th street station.

The police kept the mob from attacking the trolleymen. Eventually some cooler headed persons remembered the lad and hastily improvised a derrick and raised the car.

Dr. Balamuth, of the Harlem Hospital, found the boy had a fractured skull, a broken right arm and severe contusions.

An automobile, driven by Hugh Keenan, of No. 133 East 107th street, in attempting to get through the crowd, hit Lily Harberman, eight years old, who lives with her parents at No. 61 East 100th street, and knocked her down. She wasn't much hurt.

Patrolman William Race, of the East 104th street station, was assisting in quelling the disorder when a large bulldog suddenly sprang upon him. The patrolman, who had been badly bitten in the leg, was attended by Dr. Rixford, of the Harlem Hospital, and then sent to his home.

AUTOS MEET; THREE HURT

Family Thrown Out and Woman's Skull Fractured.

Two women and a boy were injured and six other persons were shaken up last evening in a collision between an automobile and a taxicab at Bedford avenue and Montgomery street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Sarah Kornblum, of No. 166 Pulaski street, was taken to the Swedish Hospital by Dr. Heithas, suffering from a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The automobile and the taxicab were partly wrecked.

Mr. Kornblum was coming from Coney Island. He was operating his automobile, in which were his wife, their three children and Mrs. Kornblum's sister, Mrs. Hannah Simons. On the hill at Bedford avenue and Montgomery street a taxicab approached, and the driver of the machine seemed to become confused as to which side of the road to take.

The machines met head on, and all the occupants of the Kornblum automobile were thrown out. Mrs. Kornblum landed on her head and was rendered unconscious. Mrs. Simons had a baby in her arms, but clasped the child so closely that it escaped injury. Mrs. Simons's ribs were injured and her body severely bruised. Richard Kornblum's left leg was cut. Mr. Kornblum and another son suffered from shock.

The taxicab was driven by Harry Felberg, a chauffeur for the Brooklyn Taxicab Company. In it were three passengers. They were badly jolted but not injured. Felberg was arrested.

SEEK MYSTERIOUS TRIO

Cleveland Police Follow Another Clew In Rice Murder.

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—The latest of the numerous clews in the mysterious murder of William Rice, millionaire attorney, of Cleveland, has been abandoned. Prosecutor Cline and Detective Doran, who went to Detroit on a tip from Police Chief McDowell, will return to-morrow morning, no nearer a solution than before they left Cleveland. No trace was found of two men and a woman suspected of being in the neighborhood of the murder scene, and who deserted the following day the house in which they were living. No important evidence developed at the coroner's inquest, which was continued to-day.

EAST SIDE LOVES GAYNOR

Pushcart Merchants Fast and Pray for Mayor's Recovery.

SAY HE PROTECTS THEM ALL

Children, Too, Appreciate His Kindly Interest, and Write Him Letters.

Business has been poor among the Grand street pushcart pedlers since Mayor Gaynor was stricken down, a week ago last Tuesday.

The reason is that since that time the pedlers have not peddled so systematically as they have prayed for the Mayor's swift recovery.

Mr. Gaynor will have to continue to show marked improvement for several days more before the activities of the Grand street curb in combs and sockware equal the total of former years.

All these pedlers have keenly felt for Mr. Gaynor in his affliction. Not many have been able, however, to assign business cares for urgent prayers for so long a time as seventy-two hours. But most of them have spared what time they could for that purpose.

Solomon Bobbish, seventy years old, of No. 523 East 13th street, only stopped praying yesterday at noon, when his family and his business partner (the latter had not been able to leave the pushcart from 5 a. m. until 10 p. m. each day during the old man's devotions), told him with feeling that the Mayor was reported out of danger, and that nothing more, therefore, could be accomplished by Bobbish right now.

Tells Why He Prays.

Asked yesterday why he had been so continuously at prayer Mr. Bobbish, gray and grizzled, replied:

"There never was a man like it the Mayor he is now. I didn't was locked up for peddling for it is now five months.

"Mayor Gaynor is it what say to the policemen to don't be hitting the pedler, to don't be chasing him. All them kind of things, says it the Mayor.

"I never seen anything like it since from a little child up to a big person I have been here.."

Mr. Bobbish wore a white shawl over his head the while he was away from commercial pursuits—a white shawl such as is usually worn only on the Tischabov Fast Day, once each year.

Mr. Bobbish has been more thorough, but only in that respect is he different from hundreds of other members of the United Citizens' Pedlers' Association, with headquarters at No. 107 Forsyth street.

The Mayor has won their hearts, and if sacrifices by them will hurry matters Mr. Gaynor will soon be at his desk.

Sigmund Schwartz, president of the association, said yesterday that he himself, the father of a large family and himself a pedler in 1888, didn't eat it nothing for twenty-four hours, with a white shawl on his head after Mayor Gaynor was shot.

Popular with Them All.

Herman Sturza, vice-president and dealer in furs in winter and pocketbooks in the summertime, said that all the pedlers in Grand street ask it every hour: "How is it the Mayor?"

Mr. Gaynor is loved by the East Side children, too. An eight-year-old girl who lives in East Houston street wrote him yesterday as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Mayor: I have the pleasure it to hear the Jewish paper say that your getting well.

"I have saved a whole quarter, and if I would lose that quarter I wouldn't worry so much that I worry about you. Why? Your a good Mayor.

"A woman will be able to vote, and if I will grow up as a woman I will vote for you no matter as a Democrat or another party."

As soon as the Mayor returns to his office in the City Hall, Mr. Schwartz says, the Grand street pushcart pedlers, with smiling faces and flowers in each hand, will go to him, and the prayers of the pedlers will not be stopped until he gets well.

CRUSHING BRYAN DEFEAT

Not One of His Friends or Ideas Won in Nebraska.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Omaha, Aug. 17.—William J. Bryan suffered more of a repudiation in the Democratic state primaries yesterday than he did last month, when he was turned down in the state convention. Every Bryan friend, every Bryan candidate and every Bryan idea was defeated, and the candidates whom Bryan fought were nominated by large majorities.

The most conspicuous example of the defeat of Bryan's friends was in the race for United States Senator, in which Metcalfe, Bryan's closest friend and editor of his newspaper, was defeated by Hitchcock three to one. Another case was that of Shallenberger for Governor, who was defeated by "Jim" Dahlman. Shallenberger had agreed to sign a county option bill in return for Bryan's support. Dahlman was included in Bryan's list of undesirables.

The Democratic Congressional nominees are four against Bryan, one neutral and one Bryan man. The state Senatorial ticket from the Omaha district is with the exception of one man composed of Bryan undesirables.

On the Republican side, insurgency is defeated all along the line, unless possibly for Governor, where Cady, "stand-patter," and Aldrich, insurgent, are running neck and neck, with the indications for Cady as winner. Burkett, at the head of the ticket, was nominated as a "stand-patter" for United States Senator three to one over Wheden, insurgent.

WADE AND SWIM WITH NEGRO

Remarkable Experience of Sheriffs in Preventing Lynching.

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 17.—"Tom" Wayne, the negro suspected of the assault upon and murder of Mrs. John Ailiss at Quinnimont on Sunday night, was brought to this city to-night and taken from here to Welch. Sheriff Wiseman of Summers County and two deputies swam New River and waded through Greenbrier River with their prisoner at Hinton last night in saving him from the mob. They obtained a farm wagon this morning and took their prisoner under a load of hay to Princeton, where they lodged him in jail. The mob was reported to be following, and the officers, with their prisoner, drove twelve miles across the mountains to this point.

Troops ordered out by Governor Glasscock were recalled to-day. Wayne strenuously denies the crime, but blood spots were found on his clothing and there is other evidence that he is guilty.

BRONX CHURCH PLANS EXCURSION

The Roman Catholic Benevolent Society of the Church of St. Martin of Tours, in The Bronx, will hold its annual excursion next Sunday. The place selected for the outing is Boynton Beach, Staten Island. The society was organized for charitable purposes at St. John's College, now Fordham University, in 1865. All residents of Fordham are invited to join with the promoters in helping to make the excursion a success. The proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the poor and needy, irrespective of creed or denomination.

THE MAYOR'S CONDITION

Continued from first page.

than at any previous time. There is no foundation for the alarming rumors which have been in circulation. If the Mayor's condition continues as satisfactory as it is now, only two daily bulletins will hereafter be issued."

The bulletin was signed by Drs. Arlitz, Brewer, Stewart, Dowd and Parrish. Drs. Arlitz and Stewart remained with the Mayor through the night.

There was a report late last night that an operation had been performed, but Mr. Adamson denied it.

Thomas L. Gaynor, of Springfield, Ohio, the Mayor's brother, was allowed to see the patient for a short time yesterday afternoon. It was remarked that he looked grave and worried as he left the hospital with Rufus Gaynor, the Mayor's son. Asked if he had found the Mayor's condition satisfactory, he replied:

"Oh, I guess he is all right. He looks better to me."

Mr. Gaynor returned from Baltimore yesterday, where he had gone Saturday encouraged by the favorable reports from the sickroom. No one else, except Mrs. Gaynor, Rufus and Secretary Adamson, was allowed to see the Mayor yesterday. Mrs. Gaynor spent practically all day at her husband's bedside, it was said.

Wife Made Milk Toast.

She prepared the Mayor's food and fed him the milk toast which he ate during the day. The Mayor still experiences considerable difficulty in swallowing anything besides broth, it was said, on account of the swelling in his throat, but he endured the inconvenience bravely and ate the toast with a relish.

The Mayor had another refreshing sleep during the night and was awake early yesterday morning, Mr. Adamson said. He maintained the same good humor that has been characteristic throughout his illness and joked with the doctors and every one who entered the sickroom. He referred to the proposed trip to the Adirondacks to recuperate, Mr. Adamson said, and remarked that he hoped to be "out of the woods" soon and into the forests where fishing and hunting were good.

Mr. Adamson denied that the Mayor had done any appreciable amount of reading since he was allowed to have a book on Tuesday. The secretary said he merely glanced at the book and put it down, with no apparent inclination to read. He said the Mayor evidently understood that the physicians did not want him to talk about city affairs or the shooting, and he had not directly alluded to either subject since he had been in the hospital.

Many Messages of Sympathy.

Mr. Adamson received a large number of letters and messages bearing sympathy for the Mayor yesterday. Among the communications was one from the New York Lodge of Elks and from the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of New York, in session at Binghamton. At a meeting of the executive committee of the local Board of Education, held yesterday, a resolution was adopted expressing sympathy and wishing the Mayor a speedy recovery.

A dispatch from Utica yesterday stated that Mr Gaynor would be at Litchfield Park, a small reserve owned by a personal friend of the Mayor's, well up in the big woods, if he made the proposed trip to the Adirondacks to recuperate.

The Mayor was not told of the death of President Montt of Chili, who was near him when the shot was fired.

DOG RAID AT SAUSAGE MAKER'S

Neighbors Complain and Sheriff at Stratford, Conn., Arrests Barkers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 17.—Barks, yelps and howls came with such frequency from the farm of Charles Muller, a sausage maker at Stratford, that neighbors made a complaint to the authorities. Sheriff Charles Stagg to-day visited the farm to investigate. He found dogs that immediately recognized him as a friend, and barked joyfully when he took them to the protection of the town pound.

The dogs will be held at the pound until their owners secure licenses for them, the fees for which range from $3 to $7.

"CHARLIE" DALY FIRE OFFICIAL.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Aug. 17.—"Charlie" Daly, Harvard football star and West Point man, has been named by Mayor Fitzgerald for fire commissioner.

CANNON'S SWAN SONG?

Tells Old Settlers Never Expects to Make Another Speech to Them

MAY BE LAST CAMPAIGN

Significance Ascribed to His Remarks by Politicians—A Fling at Kansas.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Watseka, Ill., Aug. 17.—Joseph G. Cannon's speech to the old settlers of Iroquois County at Cissna Park, Ill., to-day, had the ring of a farewell address. The speaker announced that he never expected to make another speech at Cissna Park, and his statement was taken by politicians to mean that he was entering upon his last campaign.

There was scarcely anything of politics in his speech, with the exception of a short, sharp fling at Kansas and at "demagogues who would destroy the railroads." Speaking in the stronghold of Cannonism, the county in which the word opposition is a strange one and where insurgency is unknown, the Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and agility and ended by getting more and more confidential with the people who have been his stanchest supporters, telling them that he was nearing the end of his career. He leaned forward from the platform as he told how he expected his body to be laid at rest at Danville.

Before the speech Mr. Cannon requested the committee in charge to get him some ice, and while he stood on the platform addressing his great family in his home district he held a piece of this ice in his hand and paused frequently to press the ice to his neck and brow.

"My time is getting short," he said, as he drew near the end of his address, "but when I am gone and you old settlers are gone, may God send the country men who are honest, brave and courageous enough to protect its industries and who will tell the men whose names I might call, but will not on this old settlers' day, to stop their nagging.

"I may not see you again. In the nature of things this is probably the last old settlers' meeting I will ever attend in this goodly Iroquois County. But the graves of my forebears are in Indiana and Illinois, and my grave when I come to cross over will be found at Danville. My children and grandchildren and your children and grandchildren have a common lot in the general prosperity or the lack of it in the goodly state of Indiana, in this goodly state of Illinois, and in the goodly state of Ohio, and in all this great central west, with a population of which this audience is a fair sample we not only have to take care of ourselves but we have to take care of the demagogues who will bring false remedies and false promises, and while Kansas will then take care of itself, for two years at least we have got to take care of it as we have taken care of it heretofore for the last ten years of its history.

"There are those in this country who think you have lost because of the tariff and those who believe your forefathers' acts were indefensible when they cut down the great forests of oak, walnut and hickory of Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. When I was a boy I worked and cut down trees and made clearings, but the forests had to be cut. They were the breeding places of malaria, and people didn't know they could live on the prairie.

"I hear some people talking who think we ought to give out all these farms worth $200 an acre and move out the great cities and restore the timber. I do not join these agonizing people. We had to destroy in this great Middle West if we had a farming country."

The Speaker contrasted railroad rates of the United States and European countries, declaring that those of this country were better. "The demagogues would have you destroy the railroads," he said, "which have brought about your prosperity.

"The system we are under is a pretty good system. It is capable of improvement, of course—there is nothing not capable of improvement but you and myself—and the way to maintain our present prosperity and to increase it is to maintain the protective policy of Lincoln, Grant and Garfield; I mean James A. Garfield; make no mistake as to the middle name.

"We must determine with deliberation the policies that are best for us, and then adhere to them. I might make myself popular with the Populists by advocating destruction, but I thank the Lord that there are few Populists in this district.

"But we have got to go on taking care of ourselves, while for the next two years Kansas can take care of itself. Then we must take care of it again, as we have for ten years of its history."

Mr. Cannon declared that he would make several speeches in the coming campaign in his district.

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