VISIT M'KINLEY.

The Republican Presidential Number A.5

dresses His Scighbors and a Hig Delega-

tion of Returning New York Delegates

CANTON, Ohio, June 22 - Governor

his Canton home last night. The wild

enthusiasm has increased. Each in-

coming delegation is greeted by steam

calliones and shricking whistles of

every kind, while trumpets, tin horns,

bands and drain corps give musec to

the merry marchers Delegations

called in rapid succession, but the

governor shows no sign of wear or re-

week.

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lapse after the strain of convention.

During the day the news spread

rapidly that the New York McKinley

League would stop at Canton on its

way home from St. Louis. It was

shortly after 6 o'clock, just before the

governor's dinner hour, when shriek-

ing whistles of locomotives heralded

the approach of the New Yorkers and

returning Cantonians, as well as a special train load of a 0 people from

Mckinley spent his boyhood days

the Mahoning valley, where thevernor

An escort committee with bands

and drum curps, including fifty horse-

men, met the delegations at the sta-

crowded for blocks in every direction

leading to the governor's home. The

rowds rushed through the fences and

crowded into the doorways of the

house in their excitement. It was

necessary for the governor to go to

fellow citizens, as it was impossible

had been speaking.
Congressman E. W. Taylor of the

McKinley appeared and delivered a

sponded in a feeting speech entirely

The crowd then united in three

By this time the New York party

rousing cheers for the "next presi-

had succeeded in forcing its way to

the front piazza, led by Hon. John E.

Milholland, It took sometime for Governor McKinley to get through

behouse and through the crowd in

Warner Matter pledged the ticket

be greatest majority ever given in

The New Yorkers gave another

One of the incidents of the day was

He was proud of

the singing of a campaign song, com-

his song, and wanted to sing it, so he

betook himself to the governor's

library, which adjoins the family

dining-room, and as the governor and

is friends took dinner he regaied

himself with melody to aid digestion

Among the callers was Mr. Webb C.

Hayes, son of the late ex-President

Hayes, who dropped in from Vermont

last evening, and was visiting the

Generous Congratulation

CANTON, Ohio, June 22. -- Major Me-

Kinley has been overwhelmed all day

with messages of congratulation from

all parts of the Union. Some of them

Harriet S. Blaine, widow of the late

James G. Blaine: "Hearty congratula-

tions to yourself and Mrs. McKinley,

Lucretia R. Garfield, widow of the

Governor McKinley and in the carnest

hope that the next four years may

bring to you the most of joy and the

least of sorrow and be to the nation

years of triumphant prosperity." Newcastle, Pa., Steel and Tin Plate

lar and American tin plate are a

W. G. Markham, secretary National

Nelson Dingley, Lewiston, Maine-

"Maine Republicans were ardently

telegrams have been received by Gov-

Bob Ingersoll Expelled From a Club.

C. P. Farrel, Colonel Robert G. Inger-

soll's prother-in-law, the Ardley

Casino club was organized last year

with the colonel as a charter member

and he subscribed for \$1,000 worth of

stock. Later he sent a check for \$500

for half of his subscription, but the

check was returned with the explana-

said yesterday that he would not ex-

Arcuison, Kan., June 22. - Miss Belle

Bennett, sister of Mrs. R. H. Water-

mond from South Africa which sank

Bennett had been a teacher in a Cape

Town institution and had written her

NEW YORK, June 22. - According to

Wool Growers' Association, wired con-

Congratula-

strong combination.

tions.

gratulations.

with tender thoughts of the past.

and make good cheer.

are as follows:

round of applause and departed for

the hall to great his Eistern visitors.

short address Mr. McKinley

devoid of polities.

New York State

The streets were densely

Congratulations Pouring in.

# A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

By "The Duchess,"

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. "Oh, writ-wait! By the they," bringing out her left hand from behind her back, "I had nearly forgotten, but I found these, and I brought them to you. Violets! Smell them," thrusting them under his nose. licious, aren't they? I found them under the Ivy wall. Andy and I

planted them there last year. "Andy and you seem to be great friends," says he in a gentler tone. taking her hand, violets and all and holding it. Somehow it has come to ! num that this enarming child is not in however delightlove with "Anny." ful that young gentleman may be.

"Oh, the best the derivad! disguise from you," says Miss McDormot, growing subjectly scelous, ethat at times we quarrel. "We" (thoughtfully) imparred a good deal when together. Bet when Andy is away from me -uh! then I know what a perfeet darling he is!

"Absence makes the heart grow. fonder," marinared Mr. Eyre, wisely refer in hig from a sinite. "And Andy how does he regard you? -here-and

" 'Hore,' as I tell you," says she, with himself accommable now and then.

"I should think you and he should always be there, " says her com- authority for that speech?" pan on gravely.

"Well, I don't. I'm delighted he's has said so." coming. Bless me! glancing at the I've only bull an hour to see amount his sheets and things! and I don't believe Bridget has thought about lighting a fire in his room. There! Good-by for a while. I must "He'll kill me if he finds himself without a fire in his room?"

She rashes out of the room as she had entered it-like a heavenly Spring wind that brings only joy to the receiver of it. Eyre, staring after, feeling a quick throb at his heart. What a delight she is! How different from most garls! And this cousin of hers-this Andy! No doubt he is a young Adonis: a "curled darling" -a creature half boy, half man and wholly charming. But she is not in love with him. So much can be read Ralph can. Iby those who ruo.

When he does see Andy, which is three hours later, his astonishment knows no bounds. Andy is indeed a revelation! He is perhaps the ugliest young Irishman on record, and that is saying a good deal. As handsome as Irish women undoubtedly are, so in proportion are Irish men hideous.

But his manners made up for a good deal. He is full of bonhomic, brimming over indeed with the milk of human kindness. In the course of the five minutes he is permitted to speak with Mr. Eyre, who is still considered an invalid, he fires off as many jokes as would have made a reasonable supply for a month with anybody

Having then said he felt he ought to go and present himself to The Me-Dermot, who is his guardian, he beats a retreat, dragging Dulcie into the corridor outside as he goes.

"I say, he isn't half a bad fellow: but he isn't lit to hold a candle to Sir Ratph," says he is a whisper, still clutching Duleie by the arm. "You know my opinion of Sir

Raiph!" returns she, trying unavailfingly to extricate herself from his

"Cirls never have an opinion worth a ha'penny!" retorts he, letting her go with a disgusted grimace. Already one of the quarrels!

## CHAPTER VII.

"Honor's a mistress all mankind pursue: Yet most mistake the false one for the true."

Eyre having received permission, and being anxious on his own part to bring matters to a climax, makes an early opportunity of requesting a private interview with his host. The time chosen is to-day. As wet a day as ever came out of the heavens, and the one after that on which Andy Mc-Dermot arrived.

There had been a hurried interview between Eyre and Dulcie in the morning, in which the girl had seemed downhearted and dispirited, and inclined to let matters stay as they were, bad as they undoubted by must be considered; but Eyre-fired with sorrow for her, and determination to save her from the impending disaster that threatens her-namely, her marriage with that miscreant Anketell-had refused to listen to her fears, and is now standing outside. The McDermot's private den, waiting for admission.

It is soon given. The den is an awful agglomeration of things useful and useless-princlpally useless-but beloved as having once belonged to better days than In the midst of the chaos sits The McDermot, calmly smoking a pipe that could never have seen a better day than this, as it is now as black as black can be.

Bless my soul. Mr. Eyre! You." says he, rising and pulling forward a chair for his guest-"you sent me word, I now remember, that you wanted to see me. Feeling strong, ch?-better, ch? Have a brandy and

a soda?" v "No, thanks. No. I assure you. The fact is, I-I wanted to speak to

you about your daughter."
"About my daughter?" The Mc-Dermot lays down the decanter, and

turns his eyes fall upon Eyre. "Well, and what about her?" "It is a little difficult to explain to

you; but - Lhave come to the conclu-sion that your daughter is not happy the engagement she has con-

"Ah?" says The McDermot, wrink-ling his brows. "Is that all? Don't you want to tell me you have fallen in love with Dulcinea-that she would be happier in an engagement with you? and therefore you think her coming

admirably, under the other's ill-concealed , sarcasm; "bésides, must it come to marriage?

"So I have been given to understand by both parties.

"Engagementshave been broken be-

"I dure say -I know nothing of that, engagement with Sie Rilph Anketel within her fat er's eyes shines in her shall not be broken.

"Not even if it were for her good," "How should it be for her good?"

estly) "I should not try to disarrange Y u've g v n your wo d to him and your views for your daughner. If I I'll see that o keep i cound not offer as much as I cause her to lose. I can make settlements,"

ter, sir, for the lady you may choose to bee ks out in a terrible way, and say marry

"There you make a mistake, Me. Ecro," said The Permot distinctly. You will never marry my daughter | room for thought. with my consent. With regard to her own consent, that is already forfeited. Her word is given to another. And one word, sir: permit me to say that as

my guest you-No. I shall not permit you!" Interrupted Eyre passionately. "Is every such d. curnest feeting to be ruled by society's laws? Your daughter is unhappy. Surely there are occasions when the best, the most honorable cutes should be broken! And, knowing her auhappy -

You are eloquent. sir," says The of mind, a fresh, deliclous laugh, the makes McDermot, with a reserved smile, bed of cabbage. "Forgive me if I break in upon your But when he is there, oh, then admirable dissertation on the weak points of society. You say my daughter is unhappy. May I ask your

hotly. "She herself "Comminly."

"Excellent authority indeed! My daughter," grimly, "is evidently a greater fool than I thought her!" "You misjudge her," says the

Young man, eagerly.
The McDermot let his eyes rest on him for a moment. "I can follow your fine of thought," says he, slowly, The woman who could appreciate you could be no fool, ch?

"Sir!" says Eyre, frowning. "But are you so sure of her affection? Is every young girl's first word | worthy of gredit?

"I desire to keep to the point," says Eyre, a little haughtily. "I can offer your daughter a position. I, on my uncle's death, shall inherit a title. I e moffer her quite as much as Sir

"Sir!" interrupts The McDermot. sternly, "If you could make her a duchess, I should still decline your proposal. My daughter has given her word to marry Sir Ralph Anketell, and by that word she shall abide?

So it is all over, then -in that quarter, at all events. Eyee, having bowed himself out of his host's presence. after foreing himself, as in duty bound, to make courteous acknowledgement of hospitality received, which acknowledgement has been as courtously accepted, has sent a message to the village for a trap to take him and his belongings to the inn down there as soon as may be. He is raging with indignation and disgust. That old Goth! He will give his daughter to a man she hates just because in a fool- John came home and was shortly afterish moment the poor girl has been coerced into an engagement with him. Never had the spirit of Don Quixote he straightened things out wonderbeen so strongly reproduced as in Mr. Eyre's heart at this moment. He will some to her aid, father or no father! What! would any man stand still and see a girl wantonly, deliberately sacrificed, and not put out a hand to help to save? If so, his name is not Luden Eyre!

To see Dulcine v is, however, necessary. She must be made cognizant of the plot laid against her happiness. Up to this, poor child, she has regarded her engagement as a usual thing, if hateful; but she must now learn that force will be employed if she refuse to go calmly to the altar with that abomination, Sir Ralph.

He has only just stepp d into the corridor when he comes face to face with her.

"Well, I've seen your father." says he. "What! Oh, no!" says she.

"Yes, I have: a d a bigger old-I eg your pardon. But-"He says I must hold to my engagem at w th Sir Ralph?"

"He says t at, and that only. If you were a slave, he could not have made it more distinct that you were without power in the matter.

· Sure y, grozing very pale, you ex-

aggerate a littl . A slave! Whose "S r Ra'ph's presentle, if you don't take swift measures to free yourself. Dulcie, you trust me, don't you?

Come away with me. Come this eveng. There is a train at half past six; me t me there, and-"And what?"

"I'll take you up to t wn to my sister's, and we can be married tomerrow morning." "Matrie I to-mor ow morning! And

and he "He," mearing her father, she however, had not meant ter father, why, he deses es all he will get no more. "True, true!" says she, as if trying to work herself up to the necessary

of valor. "A slave, you said. "Dule nea! Dulcinea!" roars some one in the distance. It was the voice of Goth!

"He's calling me; I must go," says she, taking her hand away from Eyra in a lit le frightened fashion.
Remember, whispers he, holding er by the sleeve, 'remember the train;

the station is only a mile from this; 6:30, k ep it in mend. I shall be tiere. It is noth ng of a walk, and ---"But, my clothes!"

this time. Dulcinea, with a wistful, undecided glance at Eyre, rushes down the passage tent lads to her father's sanctum and disappears.

"You called me, father?" says she, nervously. "Called you? I should think so! marriage with Sir Raiph Anketel an iniquitous arrangement?

'Not iniquitous so much as mistaken." says Eyre, keeping his temper admirably, under the climate illustrating idiot upstair, eh? I should think so!

Half a dozen I mes at least. What were you doing? Philandering with that thundering idiot upstair, eh? I should think so! and he come of decent people enough. though they are English, that to make to a girl in her fat er's house without her father's cossent was a not liste most dampable lo sert of thing to do." Taibune.

"You a e wrong Mr. E re when you CANTON THEIR MECCA A. P. A'S MAKE THREATS. SANK WITHOUT WARNING loyally. Ey e hat meant to befriend I know only this, that my daughter's hr. A ray of the fir that blazes THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

own at this moment. "Look here" says The McDermot furiously: "you can fancy yourself in "Happiness counts," says the youngs love with who e you I ke, last you er man quickly. "McDermot" (gara- shall marry Anketel, all the same,

"I shall to marey him unless I wish says his dang ter with distict "No doubt, no doubt! That is mut- defiance; whereupon The McDerm t all sirts of bitter, unpardonable "Just so that lady is your daughs things until the girl, who is in a white heat of rage in her own way, things wide the door and rushes into t'e garden, to find rest and peace, and

She finds, however, only her cousin.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Is it not time, then, to be wise!-Perhaps to her it has seemed that rest" and 'peace" may be found in

him. Fond hope! "An y!" calls she: "Andy". He is at the other end of the garden, and at first doe+ not hear her. "Andy?" however, resto es him to a proper frame

"Hi" says he, from the middle of a

Come here! Come at once! It is som tring very imper ant." This b ings him to her at the rate of

forty knots an hour. "Well, what's the matter now?" says

"Everything!" says Miss McDermot

with commendable brevity. "That generally means nothing with says her cousin, contempt-49 31 nously. "However to do you justice, you look its business this time. What

"If I could be sure of you, Andy," says she, forformly: but you will be as like y as not to take his side." "Whose side?"

"Well, you seef"-hesitating-"It's this way" -dead pause. "Oh go on, for goodness sake. If ou have anything on what you are pleased to call your mind, get it off! You look," with all the delightful sympathy that, as a rule, distinguishes the male members of one's family, like a sick chicken. Anything fresh or is it the same old game? - our well-

beloved uncle on the rampage again?

### [TO BE CONTINUED.] GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.

They May Not Have Knowa What It

Meant, But They Obeyed It. John F. was a soldler. He was a member of the Tenth Maine regiment and orderly sergeant of his company. He was every inch a soldier brave and true, albeit a little prone to stick to posed by Peter Cuney of Youngstown, the letter rather than the spirit of the

The articles of war were his study -his vale meeum, according to the New York Ledger. In short, he was excessively military - military all through. At the close of the late war ward installed into the responsible position of sexton of our church, and

On the very first Sabbath after his taking charge we found posted upon the wall of the church vestibule an imposing document, headeds General Order No. 1.

There had been trouble in certain quarte's resulting from the difficulty which ladies who came to church late found in gaining their seats when gentlemen had got in ahead of them. John determined to remedy this, so he issued "General Order No. 1," which read as follows:

late president: "Our two families unite in congratulations to you and "Rules to be observed when a lady wishes to enter a pew in which gentlemen are already sented: Let the lady advance one pace beyond the pew, halt, about face and salute. The pew will be vacated by the gentlemen Association-"McKinley, a gold dol-

by a flank movement. .The squad should rise simultancously when the lady presents herseif. and face outward -- then deploy into the aisle, the head man facing the lady, the others passing to his rear when if necessary, the line will be perfected up and down the aisle by right or left | for Reed. They are now as earnestly counter march as the case may re-

quire, the right in front. "The lady, when the way is clear. will salute again, and advance to her position in the pew, after which the gentlemen will break from the rear

obliquely and resume their places. Parties performing this evolution have possession of the aisle until it is completed, and none others will interfere. "(Signed)

JOHN F. F., Sexton." Things went straight after that.

## Behind the Times.

"Young man," said the adored tion that the colonel's name had been dropped. Treasurer Frank Eidridge one's father in a business-like way. ·I don't care anything about your ancestry, and as for your financial standing I find it very satisfactory." . In deed, it's very kind of you, sir; I'm grateful. "As I was saying when be at the bottom of the difficulty, howyou interrupted me," continued the ever. old man, in a tone almost severe, "I don't care about those things, and your character and habits seem to be quite worthy of approval." "You can't know how glad I am to have pleased know how glad I am to have pleased man of this place, is supposed to have you." began the happy lover of such been abourd the steamer Castle Druma father's daughter, only to be shut off with: "I am considering the matter off the coast of France June 16. Miss of offering you a partnership in o r "Oh nonsense! My s'ster will --- firm." You overwhelm me." Het "Dulcinea!" It is a very angry roar there is one question I wish to ask you-and I want a candid answer."

"Anything anything." assented the bewildered youth joyfully. 'Is there any tendency to insanity in your family?" 'Not a trace, not a trace.' was the prompt reply of the delighted chap, who had been half fearing some of the Sixth district. This probably insures Congressman DeArmond's reawkward inquiry. The look of pleased enthusiasm that had perveded nomination by acclamation. the prospective father in law's face vanished. He seemed utterly crashed. "Go!" said he. "I feared there was

plain and Secretary Field Judson denied there was any religious obstacle to the continuation of the colonel's Italy. membership. Religion is believed to A Castle Drammond Victim.

sister that she had engaged passage home on the lost steamer. Dickinson Pulls Out of the Race-CLINTON, Mo., June 22 .- C. C. Diekinson, yesterday announced that he has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic Congressional nomination

Judge Shell of Mexico, Mo. Dead. Mexico, Mo , June 22. - Judge James I. Shell died last night. He was born n Sullivan county Tenn., August 6, .815, came to Missouri in 1813 and was t veteran in the Mexican and Indian

Deflection of a Million Voters from McKinley Predicted.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2 1 - E. II. Sellers of Michigan, president of the A. P. A. national council, and Congressman W.S. Linton of Michigan are deeply incensed at the refusal of the resolution committee of the Republic can national convention to incorporate the declaration demanded by the order in the platform declaring McKinley made two more addresses at for absolute freedom of all public schools from sectarian influence and civil inspection of all private educational instructions, for the absolute were visible in any direction. separation of church and State, for no for ownership of lands to actual Amership, for prohibition of contract con- terrible crash, vict labor, for a national system of ducation and for the taxation of all

but public property. Colonel Sellers says the Repub-lican party will lose a million votes, and will not be able to carry several the Republican column. He declares the party will lose 100,000 votes in Missouri alone, and that it will lose Illinois as a result of Mr. Hanna's stupidity or his intentional insult to the order.

"Why did the committee on resolureasons can be given: Either the Re- after she struck. publican party designed and intended. by leaving out this mon-sectrian appropriation plank) proposed portion the platform, to placate the Roman Catholic hierarchy of this country, and by so doing make a bid for that vote; or, second, to insult the patriotic associations of the country and atthe side door to meet his returning tempt to whip them into line and for him to reach the front, where he convention, through a committee, was an exhibition of the rankest coward-Eighteenth, the old McKinley disice coupled with motives of the most triet, mounted a box when Governor unparalleled corruption and dishon-

> heart and mind of man. "The election of Kerens, a pronounced Catholic, and a political visor of Satolli, as a member of the national Republican committee, was a direct insult, and designed as such,

esty that ever emanated from the

to all our patriotic societies."
Colonel Seilers was asked if the A. P. A. would put up a ticket in Missouri. He said that that would be left entirely with the State organization, but he thought there would be an American ticket in nearly every State in the Union. He confirmed the story that Mark Hanna had received an ultimatum from the A. P. A of this State, and that he had gone ever to Kerens in defiance of wishes of the order to keep Kerens out of the national committee.

"I am going from here to the Demeratic convention in Chicago next month, and I will present the same plank to the resolutions committee of that body. While there I will consult with the supreme president of one

than I received here. "I will come here to the Populist and Silver party convention. July 22, and present the plank. If the result is the same, I believe it is the duty of Calvin K. Refsnider of Missouri, Calvin K. Refsnider of Missouri, the American people to prepare for the organization of an American party, pure and simple, based upon the origi-

## ITALY RIPE FOR REVOLT.

nal idea of our fathers.'

The People Terribly Taxed and Many Dying of Starvation.

LONDON, June 22 .-- A letter from an Englishman, who has long been a resident of Itally, published in Truth. gives a serious picture of the situation in that country. He says that a revolution is only a question of time; that the taxes are 60 per cent on all incomes, and that the starving state of the peasantry and the lower classes generally equals that of the French before the great revolution.

In Sardinia, the writer says, mothers are feeding their children on grass and weeds by the roadside, and in all parts there are deaths from starva-

The women straw workers of Tuscany are in open revolt, and everywhere men and women are reduced to skeletons and are to be seen carrying Hundreds of other congratulatory their last rang to be sold for taxes.
In Lombardy and other Northern ernor McKinley from all parts of the

districts, where the people live on insufficient Indian corn, the writer says, the disease pelagra is increasing, and more than 100,000 persons are affected, of which about 5,000 die yearly.

Many of the victims die insane. A dispatch to the Standard from Rome says that the Societe Immobiliere failed to-day, owing to grave irregularities and the utter disorder of the books. This state of affairs, combined with the absence of important documents, will, it is believed, be ikely to be followed by arrests and a scandal which may rival that of the Ranca Romana. The Capitale states that \$7,600,000 worth of the shares of the concern are held in Germany and Switzerland and \$1,000,000 worth in

Preparing to Honor Teller.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2 → Great preparations are being made by the Kansas Silver league to receive Senator Teller as he passes through Topeka next Wednesday en route to Denver. Efforts are being made to have him start from St. Louis so as to be here one day. \*If his presence here can be definitely known forty-eight hours in advance, it is estimated that 20,000 people from surrounding towns will come in special trains.

McKinley May Tour Missouri-Sr. Louis, Mo., June 22.-National committeeman Kerens has had some correspondence with Mr. McKinley in egard to a tour of Missouri and he is of the opinion that people of the state will have an opportunity of hearing he Republican standard bearer before slection time, probably in September.

Dawes Commission Begins Work. WASHINGTON, June 32 .- The Dawes Indian commission has gone to Indian Territory to begin its labors. The work which will occupy a number of months, will open at Vinita, in the Cherokee nution

Drammond Castle Passengers Had No.

Time to Save Themselves. BREST, June 22. - The man named Goodbolt who surrived the disaster to the Drummond castle was the quartermaster of the ship. In an interview upon the causes of the disaster and his experience, he said. "I was on duty at the time. A few minutes before the shock a drizzling rain had commenced to fall and the atmosphere was thick and muggy. But it was not foggy. The sea was not rough, but there was a long swell. No lights

"The children on the ship had gone more sectarian appropriations, for to bed, but there were a number of stringent immigration laws, for res passengers on deck. The vessel was striction of suffrage to citizens only, going at a rate of fourteen knots an hour, when suddenly with absolutely ican citizens and against alien owners no orellminary warning there was a

"The captain, who was on the bridge with the third officer when the ship struck, immediately ordered all hands to the boats. All of the passengers rushed on deck, many of them only half clad and in a panic-stricken constates that they are now counting in dition. The steamer was now listed so heavily that although the crew behaved admirably and took up their stations, it was impossible to do anything. A heartrending cry arose from those on board when they realized that they were doomed. The Drummond Castle sank beneath our feet tions take this action? One of two with all on board about two minutes

"I found myself in the water and seized a floating plank which I had seen. I then saw the other survivor. Wood, who was clinging to a small spar. We joined our efforts in the collection of other spars and thus made a rough sort of raft. On this we were buffeted about by the waves till morning, when we perceived a fishing make them worship at the shrine of boat not far from us. I waved my the golden calf. The action of the car, which was seen, and we were soon picked up.

Wood, the other snevivor, said that be was in the forecastle when he felt the crash, and he just had time to rush to his post at one of the boats when the ship sank.

Thirty-one bodies of victims of the wreck have thus fur been picked up.

### AN APPEAL TO POPULISTS.

Leaders in the Party Start a Boom for Teller for President

Sr. Louis, Ma., June 22 -- People's party leaders have prepared an address to their followers throughout the country in which they will advise the Populists to make Henry M. Teller their national standard bearer. It will bear the signatures of U. E. Davis of Texas, M. C. Rankin of Indiana, Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado, John Hugh Mc-Dowell of Tennessee, John P. Stelle of Il'inois, Thomas Fletcher of Arkansas, Howard S. Taylor of Illinois, Homer Prince of Arkansas, J. W. Dollison and M. R. Coffran of Arkansas, J. H. Edgerton of Nebraska, R. A. Sankey of of the largest patriotic associations in the country. I do not expect to receive any worse treatment at the F. D. Eager of Nebraska, J. D. Hess hands of the Democratic convention of Illinois, A. L. Maxwell of Illinois, A. L. Maxwell of Illinois, George M. Jackson of Arkan-Frank E. Richey of Missouri and W. J. Flatt of Tennessee They will expressly discialin any purpose or right to bind any party or person by their views, but yield to an overpowering sense of duty in saying what they do to members of the People's party and all other good citizens, who, apprehending the approach of a momentous crisis in our country's lite, are willing to avert it by acts of exalted patriot-

## ANOTHER FAIR SUIT.

Mrs. Nettle Craven Files an Alleged Deed

to Very Valuable Land. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-A friend of Mrs. Nettie Craven filed for record resterday a deed from the late Senator James G. Fair. It is dated Sepember s, 1894, and was acknowledged before Notary Public Cooney September 22 of that year. The entire docunent, which purports to be in the handwriting of Senator Fair, is in lead pencil, and the acknowledgement is n ink, and recites that for love and iffection he deeded a large lot on the corner of Pine and Sansome streets and half a block of land on Mission street to Mrs. Craven. The property is worth \$1,000,000. Some time ago it was rumored that

drs. Craven had a document showing

hat she had been married to Mr.

Fair, and a deed to valuable property.

The filing of the deed is the first con-

irmation of the rumor. Denver's Coming Ovation to Teller. DENVER, Colo., June 22 .- The reeption by the citizens of Colorado to Senator Teller will be held July 4. The committee on arrangements had hoped that Mr. Teller would return next week, but as he telegraphed that he needed rest and would remain with his mother until about July 1, it was decided to have the reception on the national holiday. There will be a parade followed by speeches and in the evening fireworks and an illumin-

Leadville Silver Miners Strike.

LEADVILLE, Colo., June \$2 -As a result of discontent and fruitless efforts for an adjustment of wages extending over several months, 800 silver miners struck last night for an ncrease in their wages from \$2.50 to ss per day. The Smith-Moffatt, the Small-Hope and the Weldon companies say that they cannot afford to pay higher wages.

Republican College League Plans.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 22.-The national committee of the American Re-publican College league of the United States held a meeting today to arrange for the coming campaign. It has a membership of about 10,000 college men throughout the country. It was decided that most of the work of the league during the campaign should be limited to explaining to the people from the stump the fallacy of the free silver doctrine. For this purpose branches will be established in every state in the union and the fight will be directed by a department manager for each state.

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