# A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

fly "The Duchess," CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED. "Mr. Eyre? I'm not thinking of

him. "Of who then, darlin'?"
"Sir Raiph," faintly.

'Arrah, nonsense! sure you know he'll niver hear of it?' says nurse, who, after all, in spite of her many good qualities, is frail-

"He will know: he shall know!" says her young mistress, springing to her

"Eh?" Mrs. Driscoll regards her with apprehension: what does she mean now? "Sit down: you're tired. Miss Dulcie, dear," says she, with all the air of one trying to cajole an angry child.

I shall tell him!" says Dutcie with determination.

"Faix, you won't," says Mrs. Driscoil. "Tis mad ye are just now, but when mornin' comes, an' I ve a talk at ye agin, ye'll know where yer right road lies.

"Oh, to-morrow," says Dulcie with a groun; "do you know he is coming to dinner to-morrow? Father asked him and -but perhaps he will get out of it now. He hates me; I know that; I've re sons for knowing it.'

"Raysous!" There isn't a rayson in ye," says Mrs. Driscoll, with supreme contempt. "As if any one, with an eye that wasn't yours, couldn't see that he just delights in the sight o' ye. Why 'twas only yesterday I overheard yer father sayin-

"Ob, father!" impatiently. "Father wants me to think as you do. By-thebye, Bridget," turning a frightenen face to her nurse, "what of father? Where is he? what did he say? was he asking for me? is he very angry? Wisha, me dear, he knows nothin'

"Nothing?"

"Ne'er a ha'porth. By all the luck o' the world Micky Flynn took to fightin again this evenin shortly afther you-wint for yer walk-and the divir's own thrade he made of it. It appears that he an' Danny Murphy wint at it tooth an' nail down in the village below, all about nothin' but that ould ancient goose as Danny sould to Mrs. Flynn for a shillin' (an' faix. between ourselves, Miss, it was ould), an' Mickey let into his skin like mad, an' Dauny is now lyin' kilt below in his cabin, wid his wife screechin' over him like a burn't

"Not dead!" horror-stricken. "Oh, no, me dear! just a rib or two: but 'twas a most marciful occurrence. You see, they sint for the masther at once,an' down he wint to Dan's house, an niver a word has he heard of your

bein' in or out."
"Oh!' says Dulcinea, with a long sigh of intense relief. So much will be spared ber, at all events.

Tve had a grudge against Flyan for ten year," says Mrs. Driscoll. "He once promised to marry my sister's cousin's nephew by marriage, an' he niver got as far as the alther; but I forgive him now. He's done a good job for ye this night. And now, darlint, won't ye let me undhress ye, an' put ye to bed? You're worn out. I can see it. An' a poached egg an' a cup o' tay, that'll be the revivin' of ye. I'll bring it up to ye whin yer undressed. Ye'll sleep alsy afther it."

## CHAPTER AIIL

"Is there no place Left for repentance, none for pardon left?"

"My life's a load." But in spite of the poached egg and the tea, Dulcinea hardly slept at all. There was balf an hour here and there of broken slumber, in which uncomfortable dreams had full sway, to the greater destroying of her peace when awakening from them; but beyond that she lay all night with open eyes, thinking unhappy things, and crying inwardly, with great longings for the

And at last it comes, reluctantly, as all winter mornings come, having no light of life to warm them. The sun for them lies dead. He may be there, somewhere, but his glory is denied them. A dull, cloudy, gray, tacitura day makes clear the window panes to Dulcinea-so silent, so devoid of sound is it, indeed, that one might almost think of nature as lying in her shroud.

A shroud typical! Outside, all the world is swathed in a white sheet -- the garb of death. During the night the soft flake + had fallen, silently, steadily, and now branch and leaf are laden with them. There had been sno v beforc. but nothing like this. And still

'Through the husbed air the whitening shower descends. At first thin, wavering, till at last the flakes Fail broad and white and fast, dimming

With a continual flow."

Dulcinea's first thought on seeing the day is that Anketell will not be able to come over to dinner. This should have caused her relief; but to her surprise it causes her only a deepening of the depression that is weighing her down. Oh, he must come! barden on her mind? She will confess all to him, will tell him everything; | you. will open to him the way to rid himself honorably of her--to put an end to his hated engagement.

if he is or is not coming. Toward five set him free." o'clock she finds herself in the schoolroom once again, and sinking into a chair rests her elbows on her knees and lets her lovely, discons late face fall into her little chilly palms.

Five! If coming, he will be here in three-quarters of an hour. The snow is still falling, heavily, steadily. No one co ld go out on such a night unless compelled; and he-why, no doubt te will be glad of the excuse to keep away. And yet something within her

whispers he will come. Three-quarters of an hour! It must be a great deal less than that now. Raising her eyes to the clock, she is astonished to find it is only three minutes less. What on earth is the matter with that old clock? She taps itlistens; no, it is going as methodically as ever. Will a quarter to six ever

McDermot dining always at six sharp. and being seriously annoyed if a guest is not on the spot some time before. hand. How often she and Ra-Sir Ralph had laughed over that little ec-

centricity of his.

A sound in the firelit room behind her makes her spring to her feet. Oh no' not yet! Not until she has grasped the back of the chair and has learned that the incomer is Andy, does she know that she is trembling from head to foot and that her lips have grown so cold-so horridly cold.

"My word! you're growing active in your old age," says Mr. McDermot, advancing cheerfully to the fire and pok ng it into a glorious blaze. a traveling accobat you'd make your fortune. What makes you bonnee out o your chair like that? Guilty conscience, ch?" with a grin, "And I say! What a swell you are! Put on all that toggery to fascinate Anketeil over again? I declare, Dulcie, you're the olggest flirt I ever met. You are hardly of with the new lover before you want to be on with the old."

"I don't want to be on with anybody," says Duleinea, crimsoning with shame and indignation. "It's a horrid old gown, and you know it. You've seen it fifty times if once. If you've come here only to torment me -only to to make a fool of yourself, I hope

yon'll go away again."
"I merely" (pulling up his coat and preparing to warm himself properly at the fire) "made the remark that you were distinctly good to look at. Now anyone who can manage to look well in a gown fifty times old must be a lovely girl indeed. See? It was a compliment, my dear girl; why, then, this ungrateful virulence."

"Stuff!" says his cousin, with increasing ingratitude. The fact is, she had had something on her mind when dressing, something that led to a desire to look her best before Sir Ralph on this-last even ug. For that it would be his last as her fiance seems undoubted to her. It was an old gown she donned a shabby little back gown; but the square in front showed a lovely neck that gleamed whiter and more lovely than the snow outside. and the soft, bare arms that feil at her side as she gazed at herself in the glass worked wonders with the ancient

Mr. McDermot, unmoved by her last remark, drops leisurely on to the fen-

"I say, Dulcie, how did you and he get o r last evening?" "About as badiy as you can imag-

"Imagination is not my strong point," says Mr. McDermot, modestly, speaking the truth for once in his life.

About ho v badly, now?" · Well. I have kno an him for twelve long months, and never, never in all that time was he so -so abominable to

"Abominable!" - angrily - "If I thoug t-

"Oh, no!" shaking her charming head so that the firelight flickers from her long lashes, to the little soft natural fluff of hair that blows across her forchead. "Not abom nab'e in that way. He was quite polite-hatefully polite; never speaking a word or smiling-or-

"How the deuce could you know whether he was smiling or not—the night was as black as soot?" "At first! Not after! I saw well nough. And besides, his voice would

tell you he wasn't smiling." "I dare say it was you who wasn't

smiling." "Oh! of course you are sure to put me in the wrong, whether or no.'

very pretty quarrel is here spoiled by one of the combatants giving in. "Never mind that," says he. "Do you mean to tell me he-was-wellwasn't like what a fellow engaged to

you should be?" "Oh no; jindeed he wasn't!" (emphatically). "He was downright brusque. He-he quite ordered me to put my hands under the rug!"

"And you obeyed?" "Well-er-yes. I"- (shamefacedly) "I-he was so cross, I thought perhaps I had better."

"I can't understand it," says Andy, wrinkling up his brows (these are so low that it doesn't take a second to do it), "Dulcie!" (turning to her in a rather tragic way). "do you think you were right after all- that he was there, I mean? that he saw you and -and that other fellow?"

(dejectedly). "Oh no" (hanging her pretty head so low that even a Parnellite might feel sore for her). "The fact is, Andy, that he hates me." "What?"

"He hates me!" repeated she, with rising strength that is strong through

its grief. "That's ail." "And enough, too," says Mr. Mc-Dermot. "Only," drawing himself up, "I don't believe it."

"It's true for all that" (forlornly). I've known it for a long time. After all." meditating, "why shouldn't he?"
"Why should he?" says Andy vigorously. "Why, look here; you're as
nice a girl as I know anyway! Oh. go

to the deuce!" says Mr. McDermot, as if addressing some imaginary person at the end of the room. "D'ye think He must! How can she live with this I can't see? I tell you this, Duleie, he'il find it hard to get as good as

"Ah. Andy! what a dear you are!" says his cousin, and bursts out crying. "But I tell you it's true for all that," All day she wanders aimlessly from says she, sobbing. "He hates me - he room to room, longing for, whilst does really, and when he comes todreading, the hour that sha'l tell her | night I shall tell him all about it, and

"Free!" "Free from his engagement with me. You can't see as clearly as I do. Andy; and I know he will be delighted to get a chance of saying good-by to me forever."

"You mean to say that you are going to tell him?" Mr. McDermot is gazing at her with distended eyes. "Yes, just that. I can't live with this secret on my mind. And it is dishonorable too, Andy; you must see that, If he knew that I—that I—once even, once thought of-Oh!," miserably "it is very hard to say it. But you know.

"Yes, I know." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

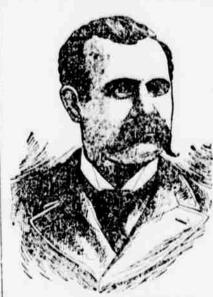
It is often a nobler work to conquer a doubt than a redoubt.

LEADERS WORK AGAINST BRYAN.

Separate Ticket Beyan's Friends Feel Confident of Winning.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 20 -Chairman Taubeneck of the Populist national committee returned from Chicago this morning and his coming was the signal for renewed activity on the part of the middle-of-the-road Populists, who hope to prevent an indorsement of Bryan and the Chicago platform. His visit to Chicago, which was partly due to his fear that the Illinois delegation would leave him in the lurch, and not to make terms with the Democrats as was reported yesterday, was apparently not productive of results. This morning he was in secret conference with the anti-Bryan leaders and the national headquarters were practically desected.

Taubeneck, it is sald, tound several stumbling blocks in his path to Chicago. For one thing, Dr. Taylor, one of the most noted members of the People's party in Illinois, is openly



CHAIRMAN II. E. TAUBENECK.

for Bryan and there are many other Populists in Illinois who are believed to hold the same opinion. To have his own delegation go against him would be very distasteful.

In their conference the anti-Bryan men agreed on no definite plan of action, but they seemed determined to make a straight-out fight for a sep-arate ticket and platform. The Mis-sissippi, Rhode Island, Conneticut, Michigan and Texas delegations will help them.

At the Omaha-Bryan headquarters there was much jubilation over indications of the growing strength of the movement to indorse Bryan and

GOVERNOR STONE ON THE SCENE. Among the arrivals this morning was Governor Stone of Missouri. He came, it is said, in response to a telegram from some of the l'opulists, who are in favor of the nomination or indorsement of Bryan, and is to do missionary work among the "middle of the road" contingent. The latter are to hold a mass meeting at the Lindell hotel to-morrow afternoon to start the movement against Bryan, and Governor Stone and other friends of the Democratic candidate, will try to neutralize the efforts of the opposition.

NO GOLD CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES. The silver people are very quiet, Few of them are here, and none of the delegates are expected before Monday. The leaders this morning formulated a new demand, which meets the approval of the Populists who have been consulted. It is that they shall insist upon the withdrawal of all Democratic congressional nommees who are "sound money" or gold standard men, or, if they will not withdraw, that the silver men and Populists unite in putting up in every congressional district a free silver candidate. This, it is urged, should be presented to the national Democratic committee as an ultimatum. The Populists, it is understood, are to concentrate their work and attempt and doubtless a great many will to elect a congress which will favor gracefully take the hint. free silver and to accomplish this it is necessary to have the co-operation of the Democratic party.

The Populists who are opposed to Mr. Bryan say that if he is nominated the delegates of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and possibly

Tennessee, will bolt. Secretary J. H. Turner of the Populist national committee, who arrived this morning, is outspoken in his desire that this convention shall indorse Bryan and Sewali. "It is the practical and patriotic thing for us to do." said he. "If we fail to do it we will jeopardize the vital issue of the campaign-free silver-an original tenet of the Populist faith. I believe free silver is going to win, anyhow, and if we fail to indorse the only man who stands any chance of winning for the cause of silver, we will be shorn of any of the glory except as individuals and be classed as its enemy. The majority of Populists are not going to fritter away a principle so dear to them as has always been the restoration of silver to its constitutional function as a money medium."

Nebraska Populists Going in Force. OMAHA, Neb., July 20 .- The official train of Nebraska Populists, carrying the fifty-seven delegates from Nebrasks to St. Louis, will leave Lincoln at 1:20 to-morrow afternoon. It is expected that 500 Populists in different parts of the state will go to St. Louis.

MALVERN, Ark., July 20. - The entire town was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning, only three houses being left standing. The loss will aggregate \$400,000.

The fire was of incendiary origin and four men are now under arrest. Malvern was a place of about 6,000 inhabitants, the business portion of the place being clustered around the ratiroad station. The burned buildings include the railroad depot, two hotels, the bank and all of the princi-

pal business houses The blaze broke out in three different places, and as there was no apparatus, the fire burned itself out.

# come? He is sure to arrive then. The PUPILIST MEETING, MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA LINCOLN IS HIS HOME.

Spain Preparing to Send Thousands of Soldiers to Fight the Rebets.

New York, July 10.-Senor Don Arturo Baldasanoy Topeto, consu-They Have Agreed Upon So Line of Action | general for Spain in this city, said to but Seem Determined to Work for a day that he had noofficial information regarding the reported death of Jose Macco, but that it was probable, as the rebel ranks were said to be rent by dissension. Information had been received from several Cuban whitewho recently joined the rebels, that they were obliged to serve as privates under black leaders, which had caused much feeling among the whites and that the blacks would not give them. the brunt of the war.

Asked as to the outlook for Spain in Cuba, the consul general said that it was excellent, for the rebellion had, he believed, reached its maximum strength. Many blacks and whites were surrendering with horses and arms and under the orders of General Weyler they were placed on parole and released. Regarding the August and September reinforcements for Cuba, he gave the following details:

The total strength of the August and September expeditions will be as follows: Infantry, all ranks, 35,190; cavalry, all ranks, 467; artiflery, all ranks, 1,282; engineers, 1,619; total, 38,50%. The regulars will be accompanied by two full battalions of volunteers, consisting of 4,000 men organized by the bishop of Ovieges in Astur as, supported by subscription and maintained by that province. In December 20,000 reinforcements will be forwarded. All will be sent in the armed cruisers of the Spanish-Atlantic company. If necessary the number will be made up to 100,000,

### SPAIN'S POLICY DEFINED

No Alliances Which May Endanger American Relations at Present.

Madeid, July 20 - The Spanish government, it is learned positively, does not intend to adopt the suggestion of the opposition, nor yield to the popufound out again that both these powers would willingly accept Spain as an ally on European and African questions, but neither Russia nor France would like to go beyond the mildest and most platonic mediation between Spain and the United States

in regard to the Cuban question. The Madrid government will take no ostensible step, it is understood, to solicit European support as long as it can keep up appearances of triendly relations with the United States. But range concerted action by all the European powers to put pressure upon the United States some day, if it should be necessary, to let Spain settie her differences with Cuba on the understanding that she shall give to the European powers and the United States explicit official assurance of her intention to grant autonomy to Cuba immediately after pacification, and to Porto Rico as a sine qua non condition of the moral support of the European

## THE ROYAL WEDDING

Queen Victoria Will Be as Exclusive as Possible-Astor's Present.

LONDON, July 20.-So far as the queen is concerned, the wedding of Princess Maud of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark, will be as private as possible. Her Majesty is expected to arrive in the city Monday evening Tuesday she will, in private, invest Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, with the Order of the Garter and with the first class decoration of the Victoria and Albert cross. Upon both of his sons. Prince Christian and Prince Charles, the grand cross of the Order of the Bath will be conferred at the same time. The queen will not attend the wedding breakfast. On Thursday, the day after the wedding, her majesty will return to Windsor, from whence she intends to go soon to the Isle of Wight.

It has been semi-officially announced that the royal family would not be displeased if people should decorate their houses in honor of the wedding.

Among the presents which have been received by Princess Maud is a magnificent solitaire diamond from William Waldorf Astor.

## An Alderman Arrested.

Moxмouth, Ill., July 20 - This city Is in a fever of excitement over the capture of J. N. Derr, alderman from the Fifth ward, at Cripple Creek, Col., word of which was received to-day. Derr, it is charged, forged three checks for \$95, July 4, and then left the city, going to Colorado. He was prominent in city politics here, and a short time previous to his departure held a responsible position in the Weir Piow company offices. He presided over the recent ratification of Mckinley and Hobart here, and had the confidence of his constituents. Requisition papers have been applied

Three Oklahoma Jail Breaks. GUTHRIE, Okla., July 20. - Isham Strode, held for robbing Santa Fe cars, jumped from the outer corridor window of the Logan county jail here while the jailer was opening his cell and escaped. John Hogan, a wholesale cattle thief, and Pete Williams, a negro burglar, knocked down the guard and got away on horseback at Tecumseh, and John Hall, murderer, dug through the wall of the jail in Greer county, stole the fastest horse

in the county and escaped. Pennsylvania bilverites for Bryan.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 20.—The State convention of the "American Silver party" was held here last night and eighteen delegates chosen to the national convention in St. Louis. Among those selected was ex-Con-gressman Sibley. Fourteen of the delegates are from Philadelphia, two from Montgomery and one from Luzerne county. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the Democratic party for making a stand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The delegates were instructed to vote for Bryan and

A FITTING SPEECH FROM THE NOMINEE.

All Parties Participate A Drizzling Rain - Honors to His Companion - Will Make Nebraska His Home, Calce or No Office. A Few Days of Rest.

Lincoln, Neb , July 20, -Amidst an uproar of booming cannon, pealing church bells, screaming steam whistles and the shouts of 20,000 people, William J. Bryan, the Democratic commands as the blacks had borne nominee for president, entered this, the capital city of Nebraska, Friday evening. It was an ovation the like of which the people of this part of the country never before witnessed,

From the time Mr. Bryan and his family left Kansas City until they reached home there was a continuous ovation. At Kansas City, Judge O. M. Spencer, general counsel for the Burlington road, had his private car attached to the train. He was accompanied by his wife and a bright baby boy, and they did much to make it pleasant for the free silver nominee and his family.

As soon as Mr. Bryan and his family alighted from the train, they were driven to their home, where friends and neighbors had prepared a feast for them. The house had been clab prately decorated with flags and bunting and the lawn was hung with elec-tric lights. From their home they were driven in a carriage, escorted by Bryan marching clubs and military bands, to the state house, where they received the citizens of the capital city. The great corridor beneath the dome of the capitol was banked up

with ferns and tropical plants.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan stood beneath the dome and the thousands of enthusiastic citizens passed through from north to south and were pre-sented to them. When the reception was over, Mr. Bryan went to a platform erected at the north end of the state house, where he addressed what is said to have been the largest conand Russia. Spanish diplomacy has Lincoln. His speech was short, for there was a most unpleasant, drizzling rain failing. There was no introduction. Mr. Bryan was among his own people and needed none. When he came forward, he was received with a thunderous applause. Mr. Bryan said, in part:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: - I am proud to-night to be able to say of those who are assembled here These are our neighbors.' I beg to express to Republicans, Democrats, Populists, Prombitionists and of all parties the at the same time it will try to ar- gratitude which we feel for this magnificent compliment. I say 'we' begles deserves her full share of all the honors that may come to me. The scene to-night recalls the day nine years ago this month when, by accident rather than by design, I first sat foot within the limits of the city of Mr. Fleming, when asked for a state-Lincoln. I remember the day because ment, said: "I have no statement to-I fell in love with the town and then made the resolve to make it my future

"I came among you a stranger in a strange land, and yet no people have ever treated a stranger more kindly than you have treated me. But I de-sire to express to night, not only our grateful appreciation of all the kindness, social and political, that you have shown us, but to give to you this assurance—that if, by the suffrages of my countrymen I for a short time occupy the most honorable position within the gift of the people, I shall return to the people who first took me in their arms. This shall be my home when earthly honors have passed away, and I shall mingle my ashes with the dust of this beloved State."

# CEATH IN A RUNAWAY.

Young Girl Killed and Her Father Severely Injured.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 20.-A deplor able accident occurred last evening which resulted in the almost instant death of Miss Maud Ralston, the nineyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ralston, well known people who reside southwest of the city. Mr. Ralston and family had been to Beatrice and while returning home their team was frightened by a dog which ran into the street. The horses gave a lurch forward, throwing the buggy wheels into a ditch, at the same moment precipitating Mr. Ralston to the ground. His feet got caught in the wheels and he was dragged some distance, receiving severe injuries. As the horses jumped forward a second time the buggy pole came down and snapped in two. one piece flying back and striking Maud squarely in the forehead, crushing her skull and leaving a hole about the size of a finger. She was also seshould go South, and suggests the names of Judge Nimis of Georgia, verely injured in the side, and while the girl's mother was trying to get possession of the lines the girl fellover dead. There were five occupants of the buggy, but the othes were uninjured. Mr. Raiston will be remembered as the democratic candidate for sheriff last fall.

## Stabbed in the Back.

LINCOLN, July 20. - As the result of a puarrel between himself and an old rear 1895. Of the whole number, 212,xpressman named Scott, John Snow lies at his home very seriously if not dangerously injured from the wounds in the back inflicted by the sixteenyear-old son of Scott.

Nickelson, a single man about forty

Died at the Asylum. JUNIATA, Neb., July 20.-V. R. C. Wall, who was taken to the asylum at Lincoln last spring, died there Friday tiary, largely upon the testimony of

interment.

## STATE NEWS NOTES

McKinney & Co., at Hayspring was re- unable to find him.

Mr. Bryan spent Sunday quietly at The general merchandise store of A.

cently closed by creditors.



GENERAL JONES DYING.

lowa's First United States Senator in a

Comatose Condition.

ator George W. Jones is sinking grad-

ually and his death cannot be far off.

DURIGUE, Iowa, July 20 .- Ex-Sen-

GEN. GEO. W. JONES.

Most of the time he is in a comatose condition, but rallies at intervals, when his mind seems to be as clear as

### TELLER STANDS BY BRYAN.

Will Lend Every Energy to Bring About His Indorsement.

DESVER, Col., July 20.—Senator Teller said yesterday: "My friends and myself will lend every energy to bring about Mr. Bryan's indorsement at St. Louis. Of course, there is going to be some opposition. Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina is leading the opposition. I believe he is making a mistake. I think he and his friends will realize this before the convention, and I am willing to make this prophecy: 'Either the Populists will indorse Bryan or they will fail to make a nomination.' There is no reason why they should not indorse him, for the financial plank adopted by the Chicago convention is all the Populists can ask for, and the other planks of the platform are certainly more than they had any reason to expect from a Democratic convention.

### KANSAS BANKER IN JAIL

S. G. Fleming, of Eldorado Charged With Forgery and Embezziement.

Elborabo, Kan., July 20. - This community was startled yesterday by the arrest of S. G. Fleming, cashier of the Exchange National bank, of this city, on the charge of forgery and embezzlement. It is alleged that he forged four notes on prominent people of this county for \$10,000, and obtained the money from the bank. The first forgery occurred April 29, of this year, and the last one on June 21. make. I have not the money and do-

not know where it has gone." Nine citizens, upon solicitation of the officials, have made an investigation of the bank's condition and published a statement showing it has over \$74,000 in cash. The community has confidence in its solvency. Mr. Flem-ing has a fine family and was a leader in church and society.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.-There seems to be no crystalization of opinion among the Kansas City sound money Democrats about a Democratic sound money national ticket. Some, like Judge Guinotte, are inclined to say nothing and let the silver wing of the Democracy fight it out with the McKinley forces. Others, like Major Mister, as between Bryan and McKintey, prefer Bryan, and do not wish to do anything to injure Bryan's chances against McKinley. Others, igain, believe with William Wallace that it is best to vote and work for firyan while frankly opposing silver ind, after electing Bryan, continue the fight, within the party, against free silver. There are a bitter few, actably like General Jo O. Shelby, who has out and out declared that he will vote for McKinley.

A New Populist Plan. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 20 -- Morton C. Rankin, treasurer of the national committee, and a member of the executive committee, says that in his opinion, under the existing circumstances, the practical thing for the l'opulists and silverites to do at St. Louis next week would be to nominate Bryan, change the Democratic platform in a few details, add the

referendum plank, then nominate their own candidate for vice presi-

Senator Martin Butler of North Caro-

He thinks the second place

ina, and Colonel Mimmis of Tennessee. Big Immigration Increase. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A statement prepared by the commissioner of immigration shows the number of immigrants who arrived in this country luring the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, to have been 343,267, as compared with 258,530 during the fiscal

166 were males and 130,801 females.

Pools Rooms May Run. KANSAS CITY, July 20.-Under a decision made by Judge Wofford of the criminal court this morning, gambling on horse races run outside of the state may be resumed in Kansas City. By FALLS CITY, Neb., July 20.-Wiley virtue of this decision pool rooms which closed in 1791, when the Stone years old, fell dead of heart disease anti-pool room law went into effect,

at his room in the Centropolis hotel, will speedily reopen. An Ex-Convict's Attempted Revenge. SEDALIA, Mo., July 20. - Twelve years ago A. L. Palmer of Des Moines, Iowa, was sent to the state penitenand his body was brought here for H. R. Hunt, a member of the police force of the city. Palmer swore revenge, but in time Hunt forgot the Meanwhile Hunt had become a switchman here. Several days ago a stranger began to follow him about and Thursday night shot at him from a clump of weeds, demolishing his antern. It was Palmer, who had lantern. It was Palmer, who had served his time out. The police are