

LAUD HIS FIRMNESS

Cleveland, Hearst and Francis Wire Parker Congratulations.

JUDGE REMAINS SILENT

Message to Sheehan Is Explained and a Denial Issued That the Nominee Wired Hill—Was Ignorant of the Platform.

(Journal Special Service.) Esopus, N. Y., July 11.—Among the shower of congratulatory telegrams which this morning deluged Judge Parker were messages from Grover Cleveland, Adlai Stevenson and W. R. Hearst. Mr. Hearst said: "I hope and believe that in battling for the people and for such principles, you will lead the Democracy to victory."

Judge Parker answered this in a personal letter, saying: "Just a word to thank you for your very kind message of congratulation and to assure you of my grateful appreciation." Grover Cleveland said: "You must permit me to express my gratitude and admiration for the splendid manifestation of honor and courage you have given to your countrymen and to the Democracy in your St. Louis dispatch."

President Francis of the St. Louis exposition said: "Those who have been asking that you announce your position on issues can no longer have any question as to your convictions nor of your courage to express them." The judge was up at the usual hour and looked over the mail messages. He then went for a long horseback ride in the country. This afternoon was spent at Rosemont answering telegrams and letters.

A friend of Parker made positive denial this morning of the statement that the judge telegraphed Hill at St. Louis Friday insisting that the financial plank in the preliminary draft of the platform be altered. "No such telegram was sent," said this friend, "and Parker's message to Sheehan was the last communication he had with the convention. On Friday Mr. Parker had no information as to what it contained was received by him until after he had received the news of his nomination." Among the judge's callers this morning were ex-Assemblyman and Mrs. Langdon, whose home is across the river. Parker still declines to discuss the issues.

BOOK ELECTION BETS.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, July 11.—Mr. Bryan is much better today, but is remaining with his cousin, Dr. Jennings, who said this morning that all serious symptoms had been warded off, and that the famous Democrat is now only suffering from a cold and hoarseness and expects to leave tonight for Lincoln. Bryan sent word to all callers that he has no statement to make at this time as to the ticket selected.

INDIAN MAN WILL PROBABLY HEAD DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, July 11.—Thomas Taggart of Indiana, who for nearly 14 years has been a member of the national Democratic committee, will probably be the chairman of that body in the coming campaign. This much developed at two meetings of the committee held yesterday.

LOSES LIFE WHILE SAVING HIS CHILD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gold Hill, Or., July 11.—While trying to save his little child's life, William Betts was struck and fatally injured by a Southern Pacific freight train at Gold Hill Sunday afternoon.



MRS. FLAGLER IN HUDSON HOME

Insane Woman From Whom Standard Oil Magnate Secured Divorce, Imagines She Is to Marry the Czar of Russia.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 11.—Mrs. Ida Flagler, once the wife of Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate and owner of a large part of the state of Florida, who had a special law passed by the Florida legislature making insanity a ground for divorce in order that he might be separated legally from Mrs. Flagler and enabled to marry his present wife, who was Miss Mary Kennan of Wilmington, N. C., is back in New York again. In a magnificent home, 353 Riverside drive, surrounded by every luxury and with a view of the Hudson spread out before her eyes, the unfortunate demented woman who had been kept hidden from the knowledge of the public for two years was discovered today. She is under the personal care of Dr. Carlos E. MacDonald, the celebrated alienist.

The woman, who was once known as "The first lady in Florida," spends her days and nights with the phantom royalties which people her brain. It is well that she can be surrounded with all the evidences of lavish wealth, for she believes that she is Princess Ida, Alice Van Shotten Teck, and the affianced bride of the czar of Russia. Although she is a white-haired woman 53 years old, she thinks she is still a girl and passes her long days in waiting for the fiance that never comes. She does not know that she has been divorced from her husband by a law made especially for the purpose. She does not know that she ever had a husband. It is reported that the unfortunate woman in her distress has the active sympathy of Mrs. John H. Flagler who has been personally interested in her care since the return to New York. Mrs. John H. Flagler who captured the affections of her husband while singing in a New York church choir, is practically the mistress of \$50,000,000 and is able to do much to alleviate the sufferings of the woman who now childishly babbles of coming events and coming honors.

SULTAN ACCEDES TO AMERICA'S DEMANDS

(Journal Special Service.) Vienna, July 11.—It is reported here that the sultan has acceded to the demands of American Minister Lelshamm, which insisted that an immediate answer be given in reply to America's petition concerning recognition of educational institutions run by Americans.

CONVENTION OF CAR MEN IN WILMINGTON

(Journal Special Service.) Wilmington, Del., July 11.—The National Association of Car Inspectors, Car Builders, Car Repairers and Railway Mechanics of America began its annual convention in Wilmington today. About 200 delegates are in attendance from various parts of the United States. The sessions of March will continue until Friday, will be devoted to the reading of reports, the election of officers and the discussing of plans for the future advancement of the order.

REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS CONFER

(Journal Special Service.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.—Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican national committee, Cornelius Bliss, treasurer, and Senator Fairbanks, this evening will discuss the campaign situation. The first two named arrived this morning. The consultation will probably last three days.

JAPANESE NOW HOLD KEY TO PORT ARTHUR

Fierce Battle, According to Chefoo Reports, Ends in Japanese Occupancy of Ciungtao Fortifications.

One Report Declares Russian Battleship Within the Harbor Was Destroyed—Heavy Firing Last Night Indicates Engagement.

(Journal Special Service.) Tokyo, July 11.—Admiral Togo this afternoon reports that four Russian cruisers, two gunboats and several torpedo boat destroyers debouched from Port Arthur harbor Saturday morning, preceded by a steamer clearing mines. In the afternoon, having reached a point between Sennari and Lun-Wen Tang, the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers attacked the squadrons, whereupon the Russians retreated into the harbor. No damage was sustained by the Japanese.

(Journal Special Service.) London, July 11.—A dispatch which says special from the Agencia Libria's Chefoo correspondent tells of further fighting at Port Arthur. Ciungtao, which is the key to Port Arthur, was taken by the Japanese after terrific fighting, in which the troops made a general attack, assisted by batteries and a constant diverting fire from the warships of the Japanese fleet. The fighting was carried on along a chain of hills between Ciungtao and Port Arthur, and was one of the most stubborn battles of the war. The Russians retreated slowly, giving way only before superior numbers and the repeated charges of the Japanese. In addition to the capturing of this important fort, the dispatch adds that the Russian battleship, Revisan and probably one other battleship are believed to have been destroyed in Port Arthur harbor. One report has it, says the correspondent, that all the Russian vessels in the harbor were sunk, but this is questioned.

No details are included in the report beyond those stated. Another dispatch received here through Reuters' agency says that heavy firing was heard last night in the direction of Port Arthur, which lasted from midnight until 3 o'clock in the morning. It is believed by local students of the war that the firing last night must have been occasioned by further torpedo attacks on the Russian fleet, and that this message may in a measure be taken as a discount of the story from Rome to the effect that all vessels within the harbor were lost while the Ciungtao battle was in progress.

Reports Torpedo Attack. Another dispatch received from Chefoo says that a European who arrived there from Port Arthur reports a torpedo attack on the guardships at the harbor entrance yesterday, which ended in a repulse with apparently no loss to either side. He adds that skirmishing around Port Arthur is almost constant, and that the engagement of some strength took place July 7, from which many Russian wounded were returned to the hospitals at Port Arthur. An attack was made on the cruiser Askold by Japanese torpedo boats, which failed to

SAVES FATHER AND SON FROM DEATH

Through the bravery and presence of mind of L. J. Thompson of this city, Earl, who lives on the St. Johns car line, and his little son were saved from drowning at Mock's bottom at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The rescue was accomplished only after the most heroic effort, in which the three fought against death for 20 minutes in 10 or 12 feet of water. Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl and three children, two boys and a girl, were enjoying the afternoon at Mock's bottom and the father and the children went in bathing. Mr. Earl took his little son Homer on his back and swam out into deep water. The boy became frightened, and clutching his arms tightly about his father's neck, began to struggle. This movement choked the father, and in his endeavor to free the arms of the frantic boy from his neck they sank beneath the surface. They soon resurfaced, but despite the efforts of the father the boy's grip could not be loosened. He called for assistance as he again sank from sight and the mother and other children cried for help. L. J. Thompson, who happened to be fishing nearby, taking in the situation, sprang into the water to the rescue. He is a strong swimmer and soon reached the place where the father and son had just disappeared. He found them still struggling beneath the water and seized them. As soon as he did so the father grappled with him and a terrible struggle began which lasted some time. Thompson would bring the father and his son to the surface, only to be dragged beneath the water and soon he found himself in a grasp so tight that he could scarcely free himself. At last he succeeded in breaking away, reached the shore, seized a heavy snag on the bank, threw it as far as possible into the water and clinging to this, succeeded in breaking the hold of the child around his parent's neck. The child grasped the snag and Thompson succeeded in bringing Mr. Earl to the surface. Charles Jones, who was near at the time of the accident, now arrived and he assisted Mr. Earl in taking the three from the water. Mr. Earl and his son were slow in recovering, but finally they were able to be taken home. Thompson was worn completely out from his struggle in the water. His arms and arms were terribly bruised from being clutched by Mr. Earl while the three were struggling together.

GAMBLERS' LAWLESS REIGN AT BONESTEEL

(Journal Special Service.) Bonesteel, B. D., July 11.—The registration at Yankton for the opening of the Rosebud reservation continues and exceeds that of any three other points. It reaches about 2,000 persons daily and there are now about 80,000 registrations. Almost all the newspaper men here have been run out of town and the gamblers have full possession of the place and conduct a reign of uncivilized lawlessness.

GLASSBLOWERS MEET.

(Journal Special Service.) Buffalo, July 11.—The Glassblowers' Association of the United States and Canada began its annual convention in Buffalo today with an attendance of several hundred delegates. The convention lasts two weeks.



CARDINAL SATOLLI

St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of Cardinal Satolli, who arrives in St. Paul this evening. The cardinal will remain in this city a week or longer and will be entertained by Archbishop Ireland.

FIREBOAT MAKES ITS FIRST RUN

Small Blaze at Gas Plant Gives Boat Opportunity to Make First Run—Trial of Usefulness.

As she lay sleepily reclining in her berth at 8 o'clock this morning the new fireboat George H. Williams was aroused to action by an alarm of fire. A blaze had broken out in the generating plant of the Portland Gas company, situated on Front and Everett streets. It was the first fire which had occurred on the waterfront since the fireboat had been in commission, and those in that vicinity at the time thought an opportunity was at last presented for her to give a practical demonstration of her value to the taxpayers. But the blaze proved to be a small affair, and was extinguished before either the fireboat or any of the land firemen succeeded in reaching the locality. It was started by a match being dropped in some rubbish lying in front of the boiler which contained oil. After turning in an alarm the employees of the company put out the blaze before any damage had been done. Although she was denied the privilege of giving an exhibition of her fighting ability, the Williams showed that she is able to move quickly when the occasion requires it. In just two minutes from the time the alarm sounded she had up a full head of steam, slid out of her berth and was scotching down stream at break-neck speed. Every member of her crew was at his post of duty. The hose were properly arranged on the way down, and the men held the nozzles ready for action when the scene of the fire was reached. When they saw their services were not needed the craft wheeled around, and returned to her berth.

Had the fire spread this morning it might have proved a disastrous affair. Not only are there great quantities of gas, but several thousand barrels of fuel oil are stored in that vicinity. Had any of this become ignited both the men on the fireboat and the land forces would have had all they could do to prevent a spread of the flames. It is generally admitted that it would have proved to have been one of the most disastrous fires that has occurred along the river of a recent date had it once gotten beyond the control of the employees.

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS

(Journal Special Service.) Wheeling, W. Va., July 11.—Wheeling is rapidly filling with delegates and visitors to the Republican state convention which meets tomorrow to select candidates for the offices to be filled at the coming state election. An exceedingly close and interesting contest for the gubernatorial nomination is on, the two candidates being W. M. O. Dawson and Charles F. Tetter.

COCKRAN EXPLAINS HIS LONG SILENCE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 11.—Bourke Cockran has sent out a communication, dated Indianapolis, July 10, explaining why he declined to address the national Democratic convention. He says he left St. Louis at noon Saturday because he didn't want to be in the convention when the vice-presidential nominations were reached. At that time he could not make a

JONES ON DEATH BED

Toledo's Famous Party Leader and Mayor Nears the End

DEATH IS NOW IMMINENT

Family at Bedside and Physicians Hopeless—Constant Saline Injections Necessary to Prolong His Life.

(Journal Special Service.) Toledo, O., July 11.—3:30 o'clock—Injections of saline solutions are all that are keeping Mayor Jones alive, but his death is a matter of only a few hours.

(Journal Special Service.) Toledo, O., July 11.—Mayor S. M. Jones, better known as "Golden Rule Jones," the father of the direct primary, leading exponent for labor reform and the eight-hour law, is dying. For more than 48 hours he has been in a comatose state and has had no waking moment of consciousness when he could recognize any of the members of his family, who are on watch at his bedside. His death is expected momentarily and physicians have no hope for either a recovery or more than brief prolongation of life. He is 62 years of age, and has been in poor health for many months.

Samuel Milton Jones is one of the most notable characters in American politics. He became known over the United States as "Golden Rule Jones," by his homely precepts and campaign assertions. He gained fame for his advocacy of municipal ownership, direct legislation, the eight-hour law and of the doctrine that the people should nominate their own candidates for all offices by free petition without the intervention of caucuses, primaries, delegations or elections. He wrote two books, "The New Right" and "Letters of Love and Labor."

Born in poverty in Wales and brought to America when but an infant, his early years were filled with the hardest of work. He entered the Pennsylvania oil fields, made the foundation for a fortune which became a reality when he invented the "Golden Rule" lamp, and then became the president of the Acme Sucker Rod company in Toledo. Here he established reform methods of labor. In 1897 he was elected mayor of Toledo on the Republican ticket and again in 1899, 1901 and 1903, on an independent ticket. He ran for governor on an independent ticket and was defeated. Perhaps no gubernatorial campaign was ever conducted that attracted more attention than that in which he ran as an independent. His methods were the most unique in the annals of American politics. Employing a military band, he gradually extended his influence, and carried with him an entire wagon circus of the old-time type. He used to address his hearers after the program was partly concluded and explained that one reason for his carrying with him the "greatest aggregation on earth," was that the children might be pleased. His admirers claim that it is doubtful if a more kindly-hearted, fair-play loving man ever figured in Ohio politics, and this is true, but it is doubtful if there is a more grotesque of some of his acts.

SKEENA RIVER PACK OF SALMON SMALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., July 11.—Arrivals here from the north report that the Skeena river salmon pack will be of small consequence, owing to labor troubles with the Indians. The cannerymen would pay no more than 7 cents per fish, while the Indians held out for 13 cents. There is a very heavy run of fish, and boats are getting from 200 to 4000 fish each, but without Indians. They are depending only on Japanese and whites, and the pack will be small in 12 or 14 canneries.

MAY INAUGURATE MONSTER STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 11.—The threatened strike of 40,000 employees of the different packing-houses at Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City grows more probable as the hours go by. No action has been taken at the various conferences held, but a vote is expected tonight on the subject.