

Between Harrison and Those Who tion that his name was dropped from the authorship, and the claim is now made that Senator Hiscock is responsible for the rosy statistics. It will no doubt eventually Want the Maine Man Again.

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The President's Friends Say That Blaine's Letters All Read Alike, Strong-They Can't Believe the Secretary Will Accept a Nomination--Clarkson, Conger and Other Leaders Going Right Ahead With the Blaine Boom-Chairman Clarkson Has a Long Talk With the Secretary of State Before the Latter Returns to Washington - The Blaines Back in Their Home at the Capital.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Secretary Blaine returned to Washington to-night on the limited express, which was due here at 8:25 o'clock. The Secretary's train was ten minutes behind time, due to the extraordinary caution of the engineer in making the run between Jersey City and the National capital. Mr. Blaine was accompanied by Mrs. Blaine, and by Mr. Linden Kent, of this city, who happened to be a passenger on the same train. Mr. Kent is a prominent lawyer here, and is well known in social circles.

The Blaines occupied seats in the car at the end of the train, and they were obliged to alight just outside of the train shed. In going up the platform Mrs. Blaine, under the escort of Mr. Kent, preceded her husband by a few steps, and the latter came on behind, carrying a small hand satchel. His slik hat was considerably mussed, but otherwise he looked as neat as if he had just emerged from his dressing room. He appeared to be as spry as when he left Washington a few days ago, and those who watched him closely remarked that he seemed to be in pretty good health. He was easily recognized by the passengers of the train, and many of them lingered on the platform to see him pass.

## Only One Man to Meet the Blaines.

There was no one except a colored mes senger at the depot to meet Mr. Blaine, although there was quite a crowd of people in the station at the time. At the baggage mon Mrs. Blaine gave the directions shout the trunks, and the colored mersanger relieved the Secretary of his satchel.

Instead of passing through the waiting oom, the Secretar a moment's consultation, made their crit from the station by the Sixth street gate. Mr. Blaine has never passed over the spot where Garfield WS shot, since that dreadful day. He is not superstitious, but it is said that he never thinks of that dreadful occasion without a shudder. His carriage was standing around in front of the station, so he had to walk a considerable distance to reach it. Mr. Kent took leave of the Secretary and his wife at the station gate, and in a few minntes the Blaines were rolling up Pennsylvania avenue toward their home on Lafayette square.

"At this point of the proceedings you can allow half an hour for such yelling and cheering as was never heard before in a con-vention. The galleries will be for Blaine. HIS TREATMENT AT WASHINGTON

and will join in the uproar. Colorado will come next with her eight votes for Blaine. Made the Subject of a Complaint in One of Another scene. Then Connecticut with 12 votes for Blaine, and another season of the Addresses.

cheering. Delaware, the next, will proba-bly come in with six office-holding voters supporting Harrison. Now, you don't sup-pose there is going to be any great enthusi-The Harrison literary bureau having dropped the story about Mr. Depew and his asm manifested over Harriso on secount o little Democratic Delaware, do you? letter, produced another pretty tale as a

"The first chance to get anything like a solid basis for a howl for Harrison will be when Illinois is called. If he could have substitute. It is this: General Clarkson left Washington last night for New York and it is whispered that he went away in something of a pout at not seeing Blaine. When Clarkson came to Washington he expected to find Mr. Blaine here, and he expressed his disappointment that Blaine should see fit to make a grandfatherly visit to little Damrosch, just at a time when Republican leaders desired his presence at a conference in Washington. General Clarkson expected Blaine to return Thursday, and though he would surely return Friday, and when he did not General Clarkson determined yes-terday morning that he would go to Chicago last night. He reconsidered his intention, however, and proceeded to New York in-stead. the solid vote of that State it would give him a moment of substantial enthusiasm. him a moment of substantial enthusiasm. But if he only gets about half of it, after all the manipulation in his favor by Cullom and the Chicago officeholding contingent, the other half going to Blaine, the Maine man will get by far the greater shout. Even Indiana will furnish food for Blaine enthusiasm in the delegates from the Ft. Wayne district, who are opposed to Har-

### When the Business Will Be Over. "Then will come Iowa and Kansas, with

delegations for Blaine, and that will solid delegations for Blaine, and that will settle the business. By the time New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio are reached, with their great Blaine vote, it will be difficult to keep the convention in order to call the remainder of the States, and when the last State is called, chairmen of delegations all over the hall will be on their sheir shearing of the states. In view of the long and apparently satisfactory conference that Measrs. Blaine and Clarkson held this morning, at the Fifth Avenue Hosel, the latest production of the White House literary bureau falls rather

# Clarkson Visits the Secretary.

transpire, however, that no such letter was

The Literary Bureau's Latest Effort.

written by anybody.

substitute. It is this:

fiat.

Regarding the departure of the Blaines from New York the following special was received from that city: Secretary Blaine had seats 12 and 14 on the car Emilia, of the Pennsylvania Railroad train, which leaves New York at 3:20 P. M. for Wash-ington account for himself nomination unanimous. ington, engaged for himself and Mrs. Blaine this morning. The Secretary break-fasted at 9 o'clock in the dining room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and returned to his room, where he received no callers until 11. At that hour Mr. Fassett and Chairman Clarkson entered the hotel together and went to Mr. Blaine's room, where they remained about 20 minutes. Half an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Blaine were driven to the house of their son-inlaw, Walter Damrosch, who returned to the hotel with them at 1:45 for luncheon. About 2:30 one of the hotel coupes drove up to the Twenty-third street entrance and a kodak fiend aimed his camera at the door of the coupe.

Presently Mrs. Blaine came down steps and stepped into the carriage, followed by

and stepped into the carriage, followed by the Secretary. There were two snaps from the kodak. Then, before the coupe could move off, the fiend walked past the door and took a snap shot at the interior. The picture that he got of the Secretary, if a good one, was that of a man who walked erect and firmly, with an elastic step and steady carriage. The coupe took the Deshrouses street ferry. There was no one to meet it on the other side of the river. side of the river.

BLAINE BOOMERS' PROGRAMME.

at the station. The crowd was so great that the passage of the train was temporarily impeded. The President was introduced by the Mayor and acknowledged the cheers of the crowd pleasantly. During his talk he said: the crowd piezsantiy. During his tails he said:
We have developed our lands until we have a surplus with which we feed the world. We have developed our manufacturing industries until we not only furnish a home supply, but are ready to enter into competition for the markets of the world. [Applause.] We have smoothed out the animosities and divisions of the war, and we are now ready to gather ourselves with tremendous power to push into the commercial competition of the world and to lift the flag up higher on the seas than ever before. [Applause]
I am rejoiced to know that already we see the dawn of the day when American shipping shall be found among every sea, when our flag shall float above a nay carrying the best guns and bravest hearts. [Applause.] I do not believe this year will close until the Stars and Stripes shall float over transstantic steamers sailing out of the great port of New York for European harbors as fine as plow the ocean. [Applause.] Let us look toward the morning, let us put aside petty divisions and controversies, let us drink this great draught of patriotiam and ambition which is offered to our lips, and we shall soon see that this country in the coondils of the world we for a place of power and of honor she has never occupied before. [Applause.] INTRODUCED AS HIS GRANDFATHER ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28 -- President Harrison and party and Governor Flower with his staff reached Rochester at 7:05 o'clock this evening. The station and the streets about it were thronged with people, and the efforts of the police were unavailing to keep back the crowd. A salute of 21 guns was fired by the First Battery Naval Reserve Artillery. At the hotel the President was escorted to the

[Applause.]

# FATHER QUIGLEY LOCKED UP. An Eminent Divine Presecuted for

Contempt of an Ohio Law. TOLEDO, O., May 28.-[Special.] -Rev.

Dr. Patrick F. Quigley was indicted by the Lucas county grand jury yesterday for fail-ing to submit a report of the attendance of pupils at St. Francis de Sales' parochial school, he being at the head of the parish. He is one of the most eminent divines in the diocese. Nearly two years ago, or soon after the enactment of the compulsory education law, he first refused to obey the

statute. The city truant officer called on him repeatedly in vain. He was found guilty in the Common Pleas Court, whose finding was affirmed by the Circuit Court, and a few days ago by the Supreme Court. The case had been appealed by Hon. Frank Hurd, Father Quigley's attorney, on the ground of unconstitutionslity. The decision was a great disappointment to the learned priest, who is a cham-pion of the belief that the Church authority pion of the belief that the Church authority is superior to the civil. He paid his fine, \$25, and about \$2,000 costs. Meantime he had been arrested and sentenced a second time for the same offense, and the second fine, \$50, was paid Tuesday. Wednesday Truant Officer Disher called for the desired report, but was refused. He laid the facts before the Board of Education, which sub-mitted them to the grand jury, then in session. The result is the indictment. The reverend priost was locked into a cell just before noon, where he remained until Mr. Hurd was able to find bondsmen for him port on time at 11 o'clock, and the distin-The affair has caused intense excitement.

**REGULARS WIN Republican Primaries Result** in a Sweeping Victory for the Slate. RUTAN IS BADLY ROUTED. The Ex-Senator Beaten Three to One in the Second District.

outburst of cheers and it seemed as though all the inhabitants of the city were gathered WON'T GO INTO THE CONVENTION,

> But Promises Some Revelations Within the Next Ten Days. lence. The doctor, from his manner, wa evidently building his hopes on the country

STEEL IS IN THE LEAD OF BARCHFIELD

Yesterday's Republican primaries resulted in a sweeping victory for the regular candidates. Ex-Senator Rutan's political aspirations were given a black eye in Allegheny. Senator Steel was renominated in the Forty-fifth district. Marshall and Me-Donald beat Rutan and Cruikshank by about three to one in the Second Legislative

district. Muchlbronner and Wertheimer won over Robison and Harbison in the First district by about the same majority. Stewart is also a winner in the Eighth, and the regular men claim election in the Seventh. There was no contest in any of the others. The principal defeat was that of ex-Sena tor Rutan. He says he is not cast down but will continue his fight, and promises some sensational developments within the next ten days. He claims he is backed by the best citizens, and declares this is the last

victory of the Hunter faction. The ex-Senator represented Dalzell, but all the nominations were Quay men.

Allegheny City Hall was the head-quarters of the Quay men and all evening it was crowded. In the City Assessor' office, Wertheimer and Muchlbronner made their headquarters. Senator Neeb and the two candidates occupied themselves from an early hour in receiving returns. When they had ascertained that they had won they ceased receiving returns from delegates and the two candidates held an imcomptu reception.

Senator Quay Sweeps Alleghany. Their opponents, Harbison and Robison, held forth at the eigar store of Harbison, corner of Ohio street and Union avenue. Up to 9 o'clock they were in the lead with the districts from which they had heard, but shortly after, when a full report was received, they gave up the fight. They did not make a futile claim, and no districts are contested, the figures of both sides tallying. Joos had no headquarters and carried no listricta.

In the Second district fight McDonald and Marshall held forth in the office of the Department of Public Safety. They were assisted in receiving returns by Chief

Murphy and other city officials, When their victory was assured they re-JACKSON, MISS., May 28 .- [Special.]-Seven white men escaped from the State ceived congratulations. During the whole Penitentiary to-day. One of the men inevening the office was crowded, and when a duced the turnkey into opening the iron orable report would be received cheers door leading from the offices of would be given for some one of the candi- the prison to the yard. The moment dates. Ex-Senator Rutan and Cruikshank had convicts in the vard jerked it no definite headquarters, but at two or three points gathered up the information. Of all the candidates in the Second district, Me-Donald was the only one who carried his own precinct, the Fourth district of the Second ward. Butao, Marshall and Cruikclothes and got into others, and then dashed down the principal streets, making for the river and swamp. The alarm bell at the prison was sounded, shank all lost their own precincts. Ex-Mayor's Clerk Bothwell also lost his district in the Sixth ward. Rutan carried 2 precincts out of the 11 in the Second ward, 3 in the Fifth, 3 in the Sixth and 13/ in the Eleventh. Each delegate will cast in the convention the number of votes cast at the last Presidental election. On this The convicts were soon tired, but being armed with Winchesters and pistols, they basis it will give Rutan 915 votes against 3,522 for the opposition. Muchibronner and Wertheimer Win. In the first district Muchlbronner and Wertheimer get five delegates in the First ward, eight in the Third ward, eight in the Fourth ward, two in the Seventh, one in the Twelfth and two in the Thirteenth. John Joos, the Independent, did not get a delegate. In the convention Muchlbron-ner will have 2,787 votes to Harbison's 1,317. Senator Rutan was seen at his home at a Senator Rutan was seen at his home at a late hour last night and said: "If the pri-maries had been a week earlier I would have won easily. My defeat was effected during the past week. I have seen it com-ing since Tuesday. The entire machinery of the Court House, Allegheny City, Pitts-burg, the State and Federal officeholders was used against me. There was also an narrow escapes. was used against me. There was also an unlimited amount of cash used. In every precinct there were from 20 to 30 men at work for the opposition. All these men have to be paid and it must have cost at least \$500 to elect each of the delegates. Even the gangs of street employes were of THE DISPATCH to-day: put to work down here to defeat me. I lost my own precinct through a misunderstand Page 9. LATEST IRISH POLITICS. NEWS OF EUROPE. MRS. KUHN'S SANITY. THE U. P. CONFERENCE. ing about my delegate. I had to put up a new man at 10 o'clock yesterday. "I am not discouraged, for the best men of the city supported me. This is the last victory the Hunter faction will ever win in Allachear City. In fact Hunter only car Page 10. THE WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, MISCELLA-NEOUS AND REAL ESTATE NOTICES. Page 11. Allegheny City. In fact, Hunter only car-ried two of his districts by two votes. On THE MUSIC WORLD. MILITABY NEWS. PERSONAL SMALL TALE. Page 12. the eve of Tweed's downfall he was elected to the New York Senate by a majority of NEWS OF SOCIETY. Page 13. 25,000. I intend to make a war on the opposition, and will not rest an hour until I have completed the work. In the next ten days I will make some revelations. I had WOMEN AT THE FAIR ....... Mary Temple Bayard DEADLY SEWER GAS. men working to-day, and there was any A MEMORIAL DAY STORT. amount of crooked work. Page 14. Will Not Go Into the Convention TITE GRAND ARMY. STORIES ABOUT FISH. "I do not know what Mr. Cruikshank will do, but I will instruct my delegates Page 15. REVIEW OF SPORTS.....John D. Pringie not to go into the convention. Further-more, I will venture the assertion that not LEPBOST AND TYPHUS......Bene Bache EVENTS OF THE DAY.....Johns-Kaufmann A CORNER IN RUBBER......Consul J. O. Kerbey one of the men nominated to-day will be elected." Page 16, Mr. Rutan would not state in what way AMATEUR SPORTING NEWS. BUSINESS CARDS. the defeat would be accomplished. He also Page 17. said he was not ready to state just what the crookedness was, but promised a lively time. He will leave the city for a few days THE NICARAGUA CANAL ...... Frank G. Carpente In the Forty-fifth Senatorial district Dr. PILGRIMS AT HURDWAR ...... W. G. Kaufman INVESTING MONEY ..... Carnegie, Cleveland, et al A. J. Barchfield made a brave fight, but from the returns he is evidently not in it. Page 19. Along through the Southside the fight was hot in some places, particularly so in the Twenty-fith, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third wards. In the Twenty-sixth ward the doctor carried three out of the six preciacts, which is remarkable, ow-WOMEN IN OUR SCHOOLS. NAPOLEON'S FALL AT WATERLOO. Page 20. ing to a strong combination against him. He carried his own district by 114 to SENATOR JONES' LUCK IN MINING. 1 for his opponent. In the Second precinct, Twenty-fifth ward, the polls were Page 21. GINLS' BOARDING SCHOOLS ... Benjamin North GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOLS...Benjamin Northrop COMMENCEMENT GOWNS......Ads Bachs Cons A DASH TO THE POLE.......Herbert D. Ward PITTSBURG'S LADY 'CYCLERS. closed at 4:05 and the Barchfield men gained possession and elected the Barchfield delegates almost without opposition. In the third presinct several fights occurred and a Page 22. A WHALER'S ADVENTURES, Capt. J. B. Bo contest will be made as a majority of the THE GRAND ARMY......Commander Paime LATE ELECTRICAL NEWS. board have signed the Barchfield delegates credentials. In the Twenty-ninth ward a stiff fight occurred. Several brawny heel-ers tried to run things to suit themselves, SECRET SOCIETY NEWS. MARKET REFURS. EDUCATIONAL NEWS. Page 23, which was objected to. Page 24.

man received a beautiful pair of black eyes. He entered suit before Alderman Bein-hauer for assault and battery against his Two of the election officers of the Third Two of the election officers of the Third district were arrested for violation of the election laws. In the Thirty-third ward Dr. Barchfield said that any man who showed a disposition to vote for his delegate was immediately challenged and not allowed to vote. "However," said the doctor, "I think I will win out. I said in the start that all I wanted was 12 delegates in the city and I would be satisfied, as I think the country districts will pull me through. I want to The Tornado Which Made a Carnival of Death in Wellington, Visited would be satisfied, as I think the country districts will pull me through. I want to say this much, that the fight has beeen made against me on the ground that I am a Quay man. That is not correct. I have never consulted with Colonel Quay and am making the fight for myself and nobody else, but of course what can I do with the administration ma-chinery against me? There are still 35 dis-tricts to hear from, and I feel sure that I will carry 27 of them." THREE CITIES NEAR BY. Hardly a Whole Building Left in Harper, but Only Six killed. THE TOTAL LOSS OF LIFE IS NOW 33 There seemed to be very little enthusi-asm, however, about headquarters as the delegates arrived and announced their suc-cess or defeat and then subsided into si-Stoves Blown Upstairs and Horses Lifted

Upon Tall Buildings.

were seriously injured, and scores received

Where the Storm Originated,

moved upon it from that direction. Wher-

ever it struck nothing was able to with-

stand its fury. Its origin seems to have

The storm formed northwest of town and

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Steel Still Leads Barchfield.

ner about him.

The total returns, according to the doc-or's tallysheet, show 49 for Steel and 34 for field, and, with the 35 districts to hear ANTHONY, KAN., May 28 -A tornado swept through the city of Harper last night which the doctor claims 27, will 16.5 which the doctor claims 27, will 16.5 which the doctor claims 27, will 16.5 which the figures are c. 07 which the figures are both the doctor claims 27, will c. 07 which the doctor claims 27, which the doct at 7:30 o'clock, destroying many lives, injuring a large number of people and doing an immense amount of pecuniary damage. The first news of the disaster reached here this morning when a train came from there in search of help for the stricken town. A special train was at once made up, and with physicians and nurses aboard, started at one for Harper. The scene in the devastated town is one of ruin and destruction. Hardly a building in the entire town escaped demolition, and the place is strewn with debris from end to end. It is almost a miracle that more lives were not lost, as the death list contains now only seven names. Many

the following showing: Steele, field. City wards oughs and townships...... 34 12

Total ... 49

If the same proportion is borne out in the country districts, the two candidates will been just west of Crystal Springs. In its run very close. Of the 35 districts to hear from, Dr. Barchfield claims 5 in North course is struck that village and completely demolished it. No definite news of the loss Fayette, 3 in Moon, 5 in Mifflin, 4 in Jeffer-son, 2 in Findley, 3 in Robinson, 1 in Snowof life, if there was any, has been received here, as all communication by wire was cut den, 3 in South Fayette and 1 in Union townships. This would give him five of a off. The relief train, that proceeded to Harper from here went on to Crystal majority, but the opposition claims he will do well if he gets 15 out of the 35. Springs, and may return to-night with the

In McKeesport Stewart and Walker, can-didates in the Eighth Legislative district, each got four delegates. In Braddock Stewart secured the First and Second wards and three precincts in Braddock township and Port Berger details. From Crystal Springs the storm swept with terrible force over the country in the direction of Harper, carrying everything ort Perry. before it. Many barns and farm houses were blown down, but it is not known that any lives are lost. In the town of Harper DEATH INSTEAD OF LIBERTY.

the destruction is almost complete. Only two houses in the center of the town remain THE FATE OF ONE OF A PASTY OF uninjured. The total loss aggregates about

ESCAPING CONVICTS. even White Men Get Out of the Ten-

assee Penitentiary-They Don't Go Far Before They are Attacked by a Ball-Playing Crowd and Killed or Recaptured.

The Devastation at Wellington. This is the same storm which worked such devastation in Wellington. It also struck Argonia, where seven persons are reported killed. At Wellington the storm came from the southwest and approached . the city with a rotary motion, appearing to be some distance over the town. When it reached there it descended upon the center of the city with appalling force

\$500.000, on which there is less than \$15,000

cyclone insurance.

# balcony, where he bowed his acknowledgments to the cheering crowd. The President comes to deliver a Decoration Day address to-morrow. His companions on the journey are Secretary Noble, General Schofield and wife, Representative Greenleaf, of New

York, and wife; Mr. Curtis, of New York; E B. Taylor, of Ohio; Mr. Blount and wife, of Georgia; Mr. Henderson, of Illinois; E. F. Tibbett, the President's secretary, and others. The trip strikingly resembled those their chairs shouting for recognition to be the first to change the Harrison vote in their delegations to Blaine, to make the of his campaign and his "swings around the cirele.

The first stop was at Harrisburg, but only nomination unanimous. "Mark my prediction, and see if it does not turn out just that way. Blaine will have over 600 votes before the call of States is completed. The claim of the President that he has 600 votes is plainly nonsense. He has less than 300, and they are nearly all in Danacaries States. There will be ong enough to change engines. At Sunbury a halt was made long enough to permit of a popular reception and a few re-marks by the President, in the course of which he said:

Talking About the Beautiful. all in Democratic States. There will be but one ballot, and Blaine will be the nominee unless he absolutely declares be-fore the convention that he will in no cir-As we came along this morning upon the banks of the beautiful river I suggested to a gentleman who sat beside me it seemed to be pitty it had not been made a little nearer cumstance accept a nomination, and that, I am assured, he will not do." and a little deeper [Laughter], and he re-plied, with a good deal of force, that the Greator did not make everything for comnercial use. Some things are made for beauty: som

am assured, he will not do." What Senator Quay is reported as saying in regard to Secretary Blaine's eating is strictly true. The Secretary, without being a gourmand, has, with his big physique, always been a liberal liver, and his habits of physical exercise out of doors have not been of a concreter to add wrattle big doors things are made for the development of the sentimental. There is nothing so strong, been of a character to aid greatly his digesnothing so beautiful as those things in nature and in human life that have to do with the heart and its aspiration. He takes no open-sir exercise except to walk, and while that is well enough in do with the heart and its aspira-tions. There is nothing so satisfying in American life as that great sentiment which embalms a flag in the love and affec-tions of a people, and makes them how in submission and honor before the Con-stitution and the law which they have or-dained for their own government. [Ap-planse] It is most delightful, as I pass through the country on these visits, to look into the faces of these kindly American citi-zens, who have no interest in the super-ment except fillst it shall be diministered for the general good, and who give their hearts and are willing to give their lives for the honer of the flag and the perpetuity or our institutions. [Cheers.] The Presidental train arrived at Williams-port on time at 11 o'clock, and the distinits way, it is not enough. He needs some-thing to divert his mind as well as his legs. Bow His, Weight Could Come Down.

He should fish with Quay or hunt ducks with Harrison, Otherwise he might adopt the severe treatment of a prominent society lady of this city, who, by her liberal mode of living, grew overfat, contracted a terri-ble bronin indigention, and became he'p-less from rheumatism and gout. Seeing that only a heroic remedy would save her she began a system of starvation. For one month food scarcely passed her lips, and

The absence of the President and a large number of public men from the city, many of them to remain until Tuesday, has served to lessen the amount of political talk in Washington for a few days.

Binine Feeling Stronger Than Ever. The Blaine sentiment is stronger than ever, and seems only to be intensified by the announcement of the President's intention to fight openly from now on. The interview with him yesterday was published entirely without his consent, and caused him the utmost surprise and indignation. It was a severe shock to him to have his private opinions regarding the action of the Blaine men made public, but he cannot repudiate the statements attributed to him, because it is well known to several Republicans that they reflect his exact sentiments. He feels andanys that his confidence has been betrayed, but an explanation would only make matters worse, so he will remain silent.

Some of the advocates of Blaine's nomina tion, who were, and are still good friends of Benjamin Harrison, were at first inclined to think that he had not given utterance to the peevish bitter statements attributed to him, but their doubts have all been removed by the indorsement given to the White House attack on the opposition by Attorney General Miller. He reflects even more hitterly than the President upon the disappointed spoils seekers who are advocating Blaine's name, and it proves, what has been known to Washington people for a long time, that the President feels the utmost bitterness against Blaine, and is supremely jealous of him and his evident popularity with the Republican party.

### Attitude of the Barrison Men.

A statement of the attitude of the Harrison men was obtained to-day from an unquestionably reliable source. The Harrison men are determined now that no one shall take the nomination from the President without a fight. They say that Mr. Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet at this time, or even an open and direct declaration from him that would accept the nomination would not in fluence Harrison's course, and that the only way Blaine can get the nomination will by riding over Harrison after a hot fight. The Harrison people are engaged making a comparison between the Blaine letter in 1888 and the letter to Clarkson They insist that, placed together, the letter to Clarkson is as strong and definite as wer the others, and that Mr. Blaine's Florence letter may be used to interpret the Clarkson letter as well as the letter it was intended to explain when writ-ten. They say, speaking for the President, that if Bisine had said several months ag that he would accept the nomination, Har rison would have written a letter, declaring that he (Harrison) would not accept a re-

It is declared by Harrison's friends, also, that even after Blaine had written his letter to Clarkson, the President had in contem-

The Secretary of State to Be Voted for by

the Union-No Formal Presentation of His Name Considered Necessary.

WASHINGTON, May 28 -I Special 1-"Mr. Harrison has hitherto left the management of his candidacy in the hands of his friends, and he will now give it his personal supervision," is the announcement of one of the organs of the administration, and Mr. Harrison's interview, admitted by his private secretary to be authentic, in which he save that "disappointed politicians will not rule the Minneapolis Convention," gives color

to the assertion that the President will take a hand in the pulling of his own wires. This may not be an edifying spectacle. but it may prove to those politicians who have complained that the President is not a practical man that he has a pretty clear idea

of the practical maneuvering that is necessary to secure a nomination. It is not often in the history of the country that a President has gone personally into the business of manipulating delegates, and when it has occurred it has usually been productive of more harm than good to the actor. And if Mr. Harrison was sincere in his expressed desire that his Cabinet ministers should not attend the convention or use their offices in his behalf, why should he personally use his office, as his organs say he intends to do from this time out.

and States.

## Why Harrison Didn't Decline Also

**Delegations From Nearly Every State in** 

Blaine.

Barrison Great Lack of Leaders.

To be sure, the President is beyond the reach of Teddy Roosevelt and his civil service commission, which is just now giving so much trouble to Mr. Wanamaker, but

so much trouble to Mr. Wanamaker, but will he be beyond the reach of the judg-ment of the country if he personally takes hold of his legion of office-holding delegates to control and manipulate them? Such a course is almost necessary, however, if he would win. Mr. Harrison lacks active and efficient lieutenants. All of the skilled or an intervent on the other side. organizers are on the other side. Secretary Elkins and Consul General New are the only thorough manipulators left to him, and Elkins is silenced by his office, as New should be under the President's orders. But New will be on the ground at Minneapolis and will have charge of the President's cause. He will have to deal with such convention organhave to deal with such convention organ-izers as Clarkson, Dudley, Quay, Platt, Filley, Ex-Speaker Reed, Boutelle and a bost of lesser lights. They will have the ad-vantage of two-thirds of the convention being uninstructed, of the great popularity of their candidate and of the fact that the uninstructed are from the great Republican

Advantages of the Harrisonites Mr. New's advantage will be in his solid nucleus of about 150 officeholding delegates who have received their plums from Harrison's hands, and in about as many more scattering delegates who personally favor the President or who have received distinct instructions for him, but who are liable to be carried from their orings at the outset by the enthusiasm for Blaine.

These buttons were freely distributed here to-day by the Blaine managers, and many of the Republican Congressmen who were supposed to be admirers of the Presi-"Will Blaine's name be formally presented to the convention?" This is a ques-tion which does not seem to be settled in dent, upon confessing that they were con-verted to Mr. Blaine, were immediately decorated with a Blaine button. Every the mind of anybody. Mr. Blaine, in his "letter of renunciation," said it would not,

but that is something over which he has no control. A Republican Congressman, an enthusiastic and intimate friend of Blaine, new convert was given a button, and it only took a few hours to dispose of several thou sand of them. tells me that his plan is not to present the name of Blaine to the convention at all. "Of course," says he, "Mr. Harrison will WR. BLAINE'S MIND UNCHANGED. be presented in speeches glowing with description of his great career in the Presi-dental chair. He will probably be given eredit for all that he has done and all that Nothing Expected From Him to Preven

anybody else has done to carry out the policy of the Republican party and to pull the country sa'ely through the diplomatic troubles in which it has been involved. How Blaine May Be Nominated.

"General Alger will probably also presented by his State, and possibly the name of Senator Allison may be proposed month food scarcely passed her fips, and what she ate was no richer than a little milk and dry toast. At the end of a month she had reduced her weight about 50 pounds, walked with the springing step of a young girl, and at the end of two months could walk five miles into the country and her bards. guished travelers were given a hearty re-ception. President Harrison said: Claiming a Pennsylvania Maternity. We have left for a few hours the duties into the country and back again. She now lives on dry toast, a very little fruit, nuts, levolved upon us in Washington to tak part with our natriotic fellow citizens at

and occasionally a very small quantity of roots or vegetables. No liquids, meat, but-ter, pastry, or any such food enters her sys-tem. Her recovery and her health seem to tochester in the observance of that day which has been consecrated to the memory which has been consecrated to the memory of men who died that the nation might live. I am glad to believe that there is not to be found anywhere in this land, in any State, any American citizen, whatever his relation to that great struggle may have been, who will not sympathize with and cordially give his interest to the annual observance. You are citizens of a great State, great in covery material resource attacking to the state of the state of the state of the second state of the be perfect. Her example has led other ladies in fashionable society similarly afflicted to try her remedy, and in every case where the will was strong enough to control the appetite a cure was affected. The lady referred to has the name of one of the most distinguished Americans who even held the office now filled by Secratary

CONGER SAYS IT'S BLAINE.

### If the People Demand the Secretary of State He Will Run.

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BLAINE BUTTONS IN DEMAND.

His Friends Nominating Him.

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people."

his interest to the annual observance. You are citizens of a great State, great in a combination of products which make a people self-contained and complete. Per-haps no State in the union combines more largely a productive soil with mineral wealth as the State of Pennsyl-rania. [Applause.] You have long held sway pre-eminently in some great lines of manufactures, and you are happy in the possession of a most intelligent population. I would not diminish in the smallest degree the pride which you feel in calling yourselves Pennsylvanians. I can, indeed, in an especial degree, enter into this feeling, for the mother I loved and whose early loss I have never ceased to mourn, was a Pennsylvanian. [Applause.] And I yet feel that all these things are subordinate to that greater interest and that greater citizenship which you share with the efficiens of all the States. [Applause.] It is a most happy and auspicious time in our history when the beneficent influences of the and the kindly agencies of the human heart have so largely obliterated animosities and prejudices and so happily united us as one people. [Applause.] A Vista Opened by Reciprocity. AKRON, O., May 28.-[Special.]-Colonel A. L. Conger arrived in Akron from the East this morning. "Yes, I saw Mr. Blaine in New York yesterday," sold he, in reply to a question, "and had a long talk with him. He appeared in excellent health and spirits. It has been my pleasure during the past few years," continued the Colonel, "to see Mr. Blaine at intervals of three or four months. I met him in New York when he returned from

Europe after Harrison's nomination, and several times during the year that followed. I saw him at Bar Harbor last summer and A Vista Opened by Reciprocity.

Who can tell what is before us as a people f we open our minds now as citizens and again in Washington on Nov. 24 when the National Committee met in that city. Meeting him in that way, I think I would perhaps be better able to judge of his physical condition than those who see him statesmen to the great opportunities which re before us. I believe that we are now entering upon a greater development as a nation; that we are now pushing to a place of importance among the nations of the earth; a great deal oftener, and I do not hesitate to say that Mr. Blaine is as well equipped that we are now about to conquer in the markets and in the commerce of the world a place we have never held before; and I inwas four years ago, when he made 80 speeches for Harrison." voke without division of party the earnest and hearty co-operation of my fellow citi-zens in these great hopes and plans. [Ap-"But will Mr. Blaine allow his name to plause.]

"My judgment is," said the Colonel, with emphasis, "that Blaine occupies the same relation to the Presidency as that in which Harrison has placed himself by his inter-At Troy, Pa., the President responded to calls. The American colors were very prominent in the decoration of Watkins, N. Y., where the next stop was made, the G. A. R. men and school children being out in view on Friday. That is, he will accept the nomination if such be the will of the A. R. men and school children being out in force. The President was loudly cheered when introduced by ex-Postmaster L. M. Gano, who blundered, however, in naming him, with a great flourish, "William Henry Harrison." The President turned the mis-take very happily, however, with the fol-lowing unmarks: Congressional Converts Decorated With the Latest Device of the Campaign. lowing remarks

lowing remarks: Some caustic joker, satirizing that pride of family which characterizes the Old Domin-ion-I believe we have no representative of Virginia on board-said that the old families of the State reminded him of the potato plant, the best part being under ground. [Laughter.] I have thought, perhaps, the slip made by my good friend who presented me, in getting the Christian name of my an-cestor, rather than my own, might bring this loke to the recollection of some of you. [Laughter.] WASHINGTON, May 28.-[Special.]-Se intense is the feeling between the Blaine and Harrison factions in Washington that friends of the rival candidates cannot discuss the situation without becoming highly excited. Additional antipathy is excited by the sudden appearance of thousands of Blaine campaign buttons with the inscrip-tion "Blaine, Reciprocity and Protection." Laughter.]

Laughter.j I beg to say to you that I have derived reat help in the discharge of public duty rom the sympathetic kindness which has from the sympathetic kindness which has everywhere been extended to me by the people. The "God bless you" of some good woman or some venerable man has helped me to endure with patience the querplous complaints of other men and women. Complains of His Treatment at Home.

The breezy good nature of the people I see from the rear of the car when I travel has helped me to forget the ugliness of some of those with whom I come in contact with at home. [Laughter.] I have endeavored to keep the people of this contry in my thoughts. The public man is surely unworthy of public place who does not feel the re-sponsibility of his office, and who does not NEW YORK, May 28.-[Special.]-"Blaine sponsibility of his office, and who does not feel that the office is given to him, not to enjoy, but that he may help the whole body of the people [applause]; that is may, as he has opportunity and ac-cording to the wisdom that is given to him, promote that iegislation which shall dis-seminate most widely among the people contentment, happiness and prosperity. That ought to be in his heart, if he does not miss the right purpose of public office. It will be nominated and he will accept," was the statement of one of the prominent boomers of the Secretary of State after to day's conference between Measrs. Blaine, Clarkson and Fassett at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Fassett, who is Secre-

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## NEWFOUNDLAND'S TRADE TROUBLES

With Canada in a Fair Way to Be Settle

at Last. MONTREAL, QUE, May 28 .- [Special.]-The British Government being heartily tired of the constant difficulties with Newfoundland has intimated to the Canadian Government that it would tend to smooth over many differences if the colony could be induced to enter the Canadian confederation. With this view negotiations are now on foot, but nothing has yet been officially made public. Several attempts have already been made to induce Newfoundland to enter the confederation, but they have

failed. In 1869 a conference was held be tween the Privy Council of Canada and delegates from Newfoundland, at which a basis f union was drawn up. Nothing ever came of the proposals, but now they are to be re-newed, and there is a very general feeling that the negotiations will be successful. The leading merchants who are interested

in the Newfoundland trade are in favor of the scheme, as they believe it would do away with all the differences which hav een a serious inconvenience to the trade.

MARRIED ONE OF HIS SALESWOMEN. A Wealthy Manufacturer Makes His Third

Voyage on the Sea of Matrimony. NEW YORK, May 28. -[Special.]-Daniel D. Brinckerhoff, the wealthy manufacturer, was married to Miss Blanche M. Rafter, Thursday evening. The bride is the daugh-

ter of Thomas J. Rafter, of Brooklyn, and was a saleswoman for Mrs Brinckerhoff at his Elizabeth street factory. She is 20 years old and is Mr. Br hoff's third wife. He is 60. Brincker-The ceremony was performed in the study of Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, and two of Mr. Brinckerhoff's daughters were witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Brinckerhoff have gone on a bridal trip, and will live at the Yosemite. Mr. Brinckerhoff's affairs have been be

fore the public for two or three years. His econd wife sued him for a divorce in the Supreme Court. The jury disagreed, and last March Mr. Brinckerhoff sued for a divorce himself. He-got a decree April 15.

# DR. GARRISON SENTENCED.

The Punishment Is Light, but an Appea Will Be Taken.

WHEELING, May 28.-[Special.]-Judge Pauli this morning overruled the motion of Dr. Garrison's counsel to dismiss him as there was no penalty fixed by law for involuntary manslaughter, and he was sen-tenced under the common law to seven months' imprisonment in the county jail

and pay a fine of \$250. He has already been in jail 15 months. An appeal will be taken.

A \$2,000 Burglary Near Wilkesbarre

WILKESBARRE, May 28 .- The country esidence of Daniel Stuli at Bear Creek, nine miles from here, was entered at an early hour this morning by burglars. The safe was blown open and the contents, in-cluding several hundred dollars in money, diamonds and jewelry, were carried off. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. There is no class clew.

> Talked on Snicides, Then shot Himself. HUNTINGDON, May 28.-Rudolph Shaffer, prominent building contractor of this place, after discussing the prevalence of micides with a party of friends at the

Leister House, went into the basement of the building and shot himself with a revolver in the forehead, killing himself in-

Hoffman Gets His Eyes Blacked. Hoffman Gets Bis Eyes Blacked. In the melee Building Inspector Hoff-

lifted, sucking everything into its grasp and as suddenly dropped. the door was three inches ajar the Trees were torn from their roots, houses turned around and stoves actually lifted open, overpowered the doorkeeper and until they landed on the upper floors of the with knives and hatchets taken from the carpenter shop, entered the armory, selected

ruins. Freight cars were picked up and carried 200 feet. In one instance a horse was taken from the ground and carried to guns and pistols, went to the clerk's office, bulldozed him, took off their striped the top of a two-story building. A little child was taken out of its cradle, carried two blocks and deposited upon the ground without being injured. The Lutheran church was turned com-

pletely over, the court house demolished, Presbyterian church reduced to splinters. and in ten minutes 100 men and boys wh were watching a baseball game at the fair grounds joined in the pursuit across the 100 The principal block of the town is nothing but a pile of brick, mortar and glass. acre meadow. A running fight took place. Many Public Buildings Demolished, The Standard block, consisting of six

fired at their pursuers. The citizens were joined by the city police, and for half an hour a fusilade was buildings was completely wrecked. In this block the Wellington Daily Mail and Summer County Standard were published. The plants were utterly destroyed, as were kept up, at least 300 shots being exchanged. the Monstor, Press and the Voice in the National block. The foundry and store works were also levelled to the ground. The convicts were nervous and their aim un-The convicts were nervous and then the true. When the battle was over one was dead, o seriously wounded and the others alightly injured. They were back in the walls within two hours after their escape. On Washington avenue every house on each side of the street is unroofed, the back walls are out of many of them and window glasses It is thought the whole affair was planned

by a convict named Story, who is one of are generally smashed. The Opera House is a wreck and the Phillips Hotel a comthe most desperate men ever in a Mississippi jail. They would have had more success but for the fact that so many persons were at the game of ball. None of the citizens plete ruin. This house proved to be the most fatal trap, for half a dozen bodies or more will be taken from its ruins. The old Court House, a solid two-story unded, although there were several stone structure, was completely demolished, while one little frame office by its side that

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dations was left standing intact. The most appalling scene was that at the Phillips House, where a ball was in prog-Contents of the Issue Classified for the Convenience of the Reader.

ress when the cyclone burst. The dan were given little opportunity to escape from the toppling structure. The table below gives an idea of the coni tents of the second part of the 24-page issue

..... Margaret H. Wel

SCIENTIFIC TALK.

Scenes of Death in a Ballroom

As the building began swaying in the terrific gale, the people in the crowded ball-room made a frantic rush for the doors. The stairways and halls were immediately filled by the crazed men and women, who tore at each other in their mad ruah for the open air. With the crash of the wall about and over them, there arose a great wail of despair from the imprisoned and doomed people. As the timber crushed down upon the struggling merry-makers their cries were throttled by the weight of the mass of BUSINESS CARDS.

a pair of donkeys could drag from its foun-

timbers above them. Then came the silence of death. A meeting of the Salvation Army was in

progress in a hall near the Robinson block The falling walls of this building crushed the hall and it is known that two killed. It is probable when the wreck has been cleared away it will be found that many more perished. One of the members was engaged in prayer when the cyclone struck the building. Before any of the soldiers could rise from their knees the walls of the building gave way with a crash. Fifteen dead at Wellington, seven at Harper and five at Orgona compose the Wellington, seven at lists of victims in the towns, while from the country districts comes the report of six killed, making a total of 33 dead. The lists in the next day or two will probably be largely added to as the complete details are learned. To add to the havoe a waterspout claimed its share of the general wreck and devastated the northern part of Harper county, while lightning added its fires.

### Fire Adds to the Roll of Death

The ruins of the Alliance Exchange building, under which many victims were pin-ioned, ignited and burned fiercely. Volunteer firemen fought the flames like Trojans to rescue several women from cremation, their own clothes even catching fire. The live women were Mrs. Sasher and her sister, Miss Kate Strahn. They cried pite-ously for aid, and their screaming so mad-dened Mr. Sasher, the young husband, that he made an effort to jump into the flames

to die beside the woman who was his bride only four months ago. When he heard that the scorched bodies of his wife and sister-in-law were at last taken from the ruins his mind became unbalanced, and as

last accounts he was absolutely made