SUMMER RESORTS THE ADLETS Pittsburg Dispatch. The Advertisements page 10 to-day. Best list of hotels at leading resorts will be found there. THREE CENTS. FRIDAY, JUNE 3 1892-TWELVE PAGES FORTY SEVENTH YEAR. PITTSBURG. BOYER GIVES able factors in politics. The power of a President and the fear of not doing a seaelected to the Senate, and thus defeated Warner Miller, has, like the Senatorial THE SOLDIER IN Chairman repeated the statement made to BAIL student's interest in the present dissection. I should think that four-fifths of them were Chairman repeated the statement made to THE DISPATCH at Chleago last evening with added emphasis. On some points 24 hours sgo he was hesitating and eoy, but now he would not admit that there is a vestige of a shadow of a doubt as to Blaine's nomination. Clarkson estimates that the Maine man will have 600 supporters in the convention and Harrison not over half that number. The latter's strength, in his opinion, came from the South and from the officeholders. Of such, such men as His-cock, Depew et al, were exceptions, which **BLAINE WANTS IT** Warner Miller, has, like the Senatorial temperament in general, gone over to Harri-son. When Senators are given all they ask by the President, they have secured every-thing but the Presidency. In the meantime, both Belden and Platt appear to have left Hiscock. Depew, by his adherent nature, which exudes gum and sticks to everything he touches, is of course for Harrison, but he is not going to get mad over any result which happens here. After Warner Miller had been beaten for the Senatorship by Platt, and lost the Govin favor of Blaine, if for no other reason than that he is going to be a new quantity compared to Harrison. In short, there would be nothing of Blaine here but that he is a living quantity in the popular mind which is disposed to have gratitude for any-body who will give him a chance. It is my own belief that Mr. Blaine sincerely desires the Presidency, and that his situation before this convention is the result of a revised view by himself and those dearest to him that he may as well be highly employed as highly under-em-ployed, and that the relations between him-self and the President will probably close out his acreer if Harrison should be either renominated or re-elected. in favor of Blaine, if for no other reas son's good business, control these elements at all times. The extraordinary results of the Civil War, a national sovereignty and AND WILL ACCEPT, To Answer Rutan's Sensaemancipation, and the permanent suprem-acy of the Northern States, found no sup-Hoosier G. A. R. Men at Minnetional Charges, and at the porters on the old officeholding class nor apolis Pulling Out for among the merchants. The city of New Same Time Says York tried to see Lincoln elected lest a the President. oncenoiders. Of such, such men as Hie-cock, Depew et al. were exceptions, which proved that the almost universal Harrison strength lay with the men who made up the vast Republican machine. In the Opinion of Gath, After year's business might be gone, and it was the Senatorship by Platt, and lost the Gov-ernorship which was tendered to him as a a Careful Sizing Up of HE IS GREATLY SURPRISED

the Situation.

ONLY TWO TALKED ABOUT | Clarkson's Triumphal Entrance in Town.

By the Cohorts at Minneapolis, With No Second Choice as Yet.

Steve Elkins Blamed for the Publication of Alger's War Record-The Vice Presidency the Last Thing Thought Of-If Harrison Should Be Nominated an Eastern Man Will Be His Running Mate-Nobody Knows Who Would Be Blaine's Second-The Situation as It Appears at Present_How Some Booms Have Either Been Frost-Bitten or Otherwise Killed Off.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MINNEAPOLIS, June 2 .- Clear and inspiring weather; and noted visitors coming in on all the trains to see; the names of State headquarters and associations spread across the streets, and a flow of bunting from every building without regard to party.

Minneapolis is dividedanto two sections of the Republican party at present, even the Democrats being arrayed on one side or the other, and only two men are talked about-Harrison and Blaine. If Blaine's managers have any designs toward a third candidate they will find it hard to reconcile the crowd to that man. Among the local Republicans, especially the juveniles and young men, Blaine is overwhelmingly the favorite. The early arrivals are nearly all of the Harrison persuasion, and the fag ends of the departments and bureaus at Washington are to be found among those who declare that it is an outrage and a rebellion for any one but Harrison to be considered.

The Indiana element is strong, and some of them have very little manners. One man all day yesterday went up and down the floors of the principal hotel talking in an excited way against Blaine and every other man who had any other proposition than Harrison's nomination. He was a delegate, too, and if this is the feeling in administration circles, the nomination of either Blaine or Harrison is probable to be followed by ill feeling.

Family Relationships in Office,

The son of Attorney General Miller, Mr. Harrison's law partner, is here, and he is also the private secretary of Mr. Elkins, the Secretary of War. The administration cannot be accused of want of military sapacity, for in nearly every Cabinet camp it aas attaches of its personal family. Mr. Foster, of Ohio, who was for Arthur against Secretary of State whenever Blaine's name comes up. Mr. Elkins was once a pestiferous member of the Blaine crowd, and now he is taken into the opposite camp, but he will bear watching. The Jerry Rusk boom is going around town with idiotic good nature in its face, saying not a word, but every body knows it to be the Jerry Rusk movement by the open, red-headed smile it wears, and the tacit expression of "Why, we are for Blaine and Harrison, because we are loyal to everybody." Unquestionably, Rusk is the expectation of the Blaine men for the second place on the ticket. The Vice President, whose nomination was easily obtained by New York four years ago, is hardly referred to now, his four years having been purely domestic recreation, and nobody knows whether he is to be kept on the ticket or not. Presumably, the nomination of Blaine would take the Vice Presidency West, and that of Harrison would carry it East, but it is nocertain that New York now wants any part of the ticket.

the unreflecting millions, with whom busi-ness is permanently bad, who threw the country into the convulsion, went forward instead of backward, and produced this extravagant multiplication of railroads, cities and new States, which is the wonder of the

The entrance of Buffalo Bill in Minneapolis, who, by the way, is to be here hardly matches the procession of Clarkson into town. Allison and Kirkwood and Wilson are never heard of in these days. Clarkson fills the entire show bill of Iowa, and yet, it is possible that his village quantity, invoking with the name of Blaine, if he be in earnest, might produce reports which would

naturalize the satire attending his high self-esteem. Blaine has ever been in need of strong,

firm, guiding hands in times of conventions. His unquestionable popularity and undis-puted genius cause him to be espoused by those who aforetime were called publicans and sinners. Young men like Chandler, Elkins, Chaffee, McCormick-devoted themselves to Blaine like disciples, appear at all the conventions for years in his favor, and then some marriage alliance or stroke of fortune gathers them into another class and

they are found working for Grant or Harrison or somebody else than Blaine. The issue of the present convention is be-

tween popular enthusiasm and sagacious selfinterest. Drawing confidence from Mr. Harrison's positive, if limited nature, his emissaries appear here like policemen with clubs, telling the populace to move on and to mind their business or they will presently be in the lockup. The Blaine element has to look either for new men not yet recognized, to lead their favorite to the nomination, or must depend on some of the old hacks in politics, who, by the vicissi-tudes of ebb and flow, have laid hold of Mr. Blaine's popularity to curb Mr. Harrison's temerity.

Biaine Men Also Conservative,

There is a conservative side to the Blaine men, too. They say that a single term of General Harrison is just enough, and more would be a surfeit, and they get favor with the Democrats when they say that if two terms are to be the meed of every political accident, let the Constitution cease to be a satire, and lengthen the term out.

It is strange that in a time like this, when Blaine is sick and Harrison more respected than popular, the usual crop of inferior candidates should not appear at all. I passed a little shop yesterday which threw out the banner, saying: "Ohio Headquarters," and I saw two handsome pictures of the handsome McKinley, subscribed with

his name What wishfulness may not be under that noddle at this moment, when it seems so easy for a third quantity to cleave between Harrison and Blaine, the one nominating himself by his power of office, and the other unwilling to say whether he will run on

renominated or re-elected. The Blaine Boom Nobody's Trick.

The Blaine Boom Nobody's Trick. The sudden coming forward of Blaine's name was not a trick on anybody's part, but took countenance from the reawakened ambition of the man with the electrifying help of a better appetite and circulation. He saw Harrison nominated by the support of his friends and then elected, and every-body said: "If Blaine had taken it he would have come through this way for he body said: "If Blaine had taken it he would have gone through this year, for he made the campaign from the very outset." After four years' interval Mr. Blaine finds not the least concession made to his wishes or aspirations, but the administra-tion is quietly getting itself together to play the Republican party for rule or ruin. The announcements from Washington that Mr. Blaine would screen if nominated were

Mr. Blaine would accept if nominated were not guesses, but derived authenticity from the household of the Secretary of State, if not from his own countenance. Surely it would be cruel for Blaine to leave all the people who are supporting him without any champion-and in no other way could the Secretary of State more completely rob himself of his past popularity than by lying down at this moment. He must see that the population or his sugarity has been verestimated.

Here are men who have faced the Presi-Here are men who have faced the Presi-dental power and know how retaliatory it is, with the name of Blaine for their shield. Here are thousands of steadfast men who never form a friendship to give it away like politicians—and who think that Blaine's life has been lengthened for this opportun-ity, and that they can vote for him once Issue Between Harrison and Blaine

Is Blaine to publish some letter at this juncture and say that it has all been a mis-take throughout, and that he never meant to run? I do not believe it. I believe that the issue is to be made here between Har-rison and Blaine, and that if any third can-

rison and Blaine, and that if any third can-didate comes in it will be by the aid of one of the candidates withdrawing and assemb-ling his vote upon another person. We see no such a person in sight. The nearest approach to such a man might be Allison or McKinley. The late conference at Allison's house, which gets emphasis from the denial made of it by General Haw-har mould indicate that possible. Clarkeon from the denial made of it by General Haw-ley, would indicate that possibly Clarkson is attempting to bring Allison in this time —as he was for Allison before—and then the Iowa delegation from Harrison to Al-lison, thus achieving the nomination. Clarkson, however, has been inclining to-ward Blaine for a good while past. When he was in Enrope nearly a year ago he do. he was in Europe, nearly a year ago, he de-clared that in his view Blaine was the only man who could carry the country next time. His late visit to President Harrison may have had for its purpose to extenuate or excuse Mr. Blaine. If we would suppose that Harrison, like Hayes, had declared firmly at the outset that he would not run

for two terms, what now would be the situation at this convention? None of Harrison's cabinet except Blaine seem fit for the Presidency. The President's Only Strong Opponent.

The President's Only Strong Opposent. Unquestionably, if Harrison himself were not running, Blaine's nomination here would be unanimous. Reed could not op-pose him, being of his raising. Sherman has lost his chance these many years, through the popularity of Blaine in Ohio dividing the delegation. We understand not-perhaps hardly knowing. I do not see a picture of John Sherman as yet in Min-

Blaine Never Too Well Treated.

vesterday: "I think that if Harrison could

have been magnanimous and remembered what Blaine had done for him, we should

have had here a very harmonious conven-tion, and presented Blaine's name to the country with the full signet of the Repub-

lican party upon it. The President's treat-ment of Blaine, from the very beginning of their official partnership, has been half hatred. He has faced Blaine at times in

Cabinet meetings, and put a query to throw the Secretary of State off his argument.

the secretary of State of his argument. Changes he has made in the Cabinet, such as the appointment of Elkins, he did not notify Blaine of it at all. Blaine has feminine characteristics; he is sensitive, and as he gives his whole temperament, he expects a full return. This antagonizing her come on until from wars different met.

has gone on until, from very different mo-tives than what might have been expected, Blaine is a Presidental candidate. If he is

nominated the President will not stand as

still as if he had let matters take their own

course. If the President is nominated by

the aid of these rotten boroughs in the South, the election of the ticket can hardly

be, and Mr. Harrison," said my friend, "knows well himself how this nagging ex-

Sounding the President's Temper.

When Arthur selected Gresham for his

al Feeling for the Pre

asperates a man."

Said one of the richest men in this city

ernorship which was tendered to him as a compensation, he retained power enough in the State of New York to defeat all the sub-sequent Republican tickets. It is presumed that he prefers Blaine to Harrison, who has the big four from New York came here un-settled, but it is believed that in the coun-cil which is expected to be held the anti-Harrison men will come to some under-standing. It is no doubt the fact that Har-rison's term has brought to his support a great many individuals who would formerly have been reckoned as for Blaine. These are to be found in Maryland and Pennsyl-

The continued silence of Mr. Blaine down to the present time has strengthened his hold upon the imginations of people here. Some of them begin to see that his running is a matter of purpose, and that he will not be withdrawn, and believes, with Prince Arthur, that it is as good to die and go as to die and stay. GEOBGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

SEVERAL SMALL STRAWS.

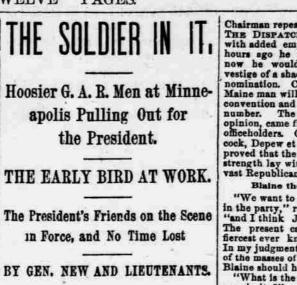
Joe Manley Added to the National Commit tee - A Surprise to Both Factions-Powell Clayton and R. C. Kerens Join the Administration Forces, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2 .- One sensational incident of the day was a telegram from H. E. Southard, Chairman of the Maine State Republican Committee, notifying General Clarkson that J. Manchester Haynes, the Maine member of the National Committee, had resigned, and his place had been filled by the election of Joe H. Manley, ex-Postmaster of Augusta. Such was the plain announcement, bearing no great significance on its face, but much in its possibilities.

"Manley will be made a member of the Executive Committee," said General Clark-son. Thus the most trusted of Blaine's personal friends at the very last moment be-comes one of the Executive Committee, which will have the potential influence over the preliminary proceedings of the conven-tion. It is repeatedly stated here that no man lives who sustains more confidential re-lations with Blaine than Joe Manley. He was selected by Blaine to go on the trium-phal tour through the States, and of all Blaine's Maine supporters Manley has been most devoted. sonal friends at the very last moment bemost devoted.

most devoted. It is generally accepted that Governor William McKinley, of Ohio, will be Per-manent Chairman of the convention. He is the choice of the Harrison element, and for political reasons is likely to be opposed by the Blaine managers. Indeed, Colonel Conger acknowledges that it is quite proba-ble that McKinley will be the choice of all fortions for Permanent Chairman. The factions for Permanent Chairman. The Governor has been apprised by telegraph of his coming honors, and his friends expect he will leave Ohio to-morrow night for Minneapolis. The formation of the platform is already

The formation of the platform is already being discussed, those naving pet measures to be indersed being among the first ar-rivals. An indorsement of protection and reciprocity is, of course, to be embodied as the chief principles. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, was among to day's arrivals, and is considered a strong addition to the administration supporters. He says: "I do not believe Blaine would play fast and loose on such an important



A Caucus Held to Talk Over the Temporary Chairmanship.

THE COLORED VOTE MAY BE APPEASED

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.!

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.-Hoosier State politicians are devout believers in the story of the early robin and the fishing bait. While there is no lack of enthusiastic Blaine boomers in Minneapolis to-night, the Harrison hustlers have secured a point by being first on the scene in force, and the emblems bearing the picture of the present occupant of the White House are just now largely in the majority about the political resorts.

One feature already very evident is that the President's well-worn army record is once more expected to do yeoman service in his behalf. Long-haired Indiana veterans, with a G. A. R. badge on one side and Harrison button on the other, are making more than innuendos as to the distinction between a man who fought for his country until he was made a General and one who sent a substitute

All this indicates that the Harrison man agers now here have no intention of permitting the loss of the second-term nomination without a desperate struggle, and that they are willing, if necessary, to make an open attack on the statesman so long recognized as the chieftain of the Republican party. Indeed, some of the President's support-ers are already giving utterance to words more likely to retard than advance the chances of the candidate of their choice.

Selecting a Temporary Chairman.

At noon to-day the Republican National Executive Committee held a meeting so quietly that very few even of the politi-cians knew it was in progress, or know yet. Chairman Clarkson, Secretary Fassett, Payne, of Wisconsin; Hansbrongh, of North Dakota; Conger, of Ohio; Sanborn, of Mich-igan, and Hyde, of Massachussetts, were igan, and Hyde, of Massachussetts, were present. The most important subject under discussion was the naming of a Temporary Chairman, and the merits of the legion of candidates mentioned for this honor were informally considered. No definite choice can be made until the meeting of the full National Committee on Tuesday, but those present at to-day's conference have cheer-fully assumed the duty of a preliminary in-vestigation.

Blaine the Strongest Candidate, "We want to nominate the strongest man "and I think James G. Blaine is the man. "here the present campaign will be one of the fiercest ever known in American politics. In my judgment it has been a certain belief of the magnetic the main for the fiercest belief of the masses of the party for two years that Blaine should head the ticket in 1892." "What is the cause of Mr. Harrison's un-"Unpopular is not the right word to be "Unpopular is not the right word to be used in that connection," was the reply, "because it is decided that it might be bet-ter not to nominate him for the second time it does not follow that Mr. Harrison is

time it does not follow that AI. Harrison is unpopular. It simply means that, in the opinion of the majority, the interests of the party will be best subserved by the nomina-tion of some other man. The doubtful States of New York, Connecticut, Wiscon-sin and Indiana will have the largest influ-tion of the manufactory of the state of the second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second secon ence on the convention. I have talked in New York with nearly all the leading men

and in my judgment 40 or more of the dele-gation are opposed to the Pr t's re-nomination. Sixty of them for Blaine, for there is no truth that Platt is the only prominent Minet Republican for Blaine. Warner Minet

"Yes, I think Blaine will be nominated, without any question. In fact, it looks to me as if the old tickets, Blaine and Cleve-land, would be nominated this year," said

Mr. Fassett. Colonel Conger sprang a new construction Colonel Conger sprang a new construction to-night, by suggesting that Sherman might be induced to take second place on the ticket with Blaine, making what Conger calls "an all-star, unbeatable aggregation." Some evil-minded individual intimated that Conger's idea was simply another one of the schemes to create a vacancy in the Senate for the fiery ex-Governor of the Bankeve State.

Senate for the hery exclovernor of the Buckeye State. Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, said: "I think our delegation will be divided about evenly between Harrsson and Blaine. Should it be a go as you-please convention, our people will pull for Jerry Rusk."

On one point the two factions are har-

monious. Each professes to neither expect nor desire another letter from the Secretary of State. The Harrison people say that the brief document of last February was very satisfactory and all-sufficient, while the Blaine boomers announce that all they want is for their favorite to keep quiet for a few days longer—they will do the rest.

Colorado Men Against Everybody. The delegates from Colorado are decorated with a badge, the principal constituent of which is a silver dollar with the legend "Unlimited Coinsge" on a blue ribbon un-derneath. These delegates are loudly dederneath. These delegates are loudly de-nouncing all candidates and both parties. They are particularly severe in their ar-raignment of President Harrison, and are expected to eventually land in the Blaine camp, although not without protest. Pennsylvania is practically unrepresented

the chief principles. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, was among to day's irrivals, and is considered a strong addition to the administration supporters. He says: "I do not believe Blaine would play fast and loose on such an important question. I believe he meant all he said when he wrote his letter." Yestigation. Due member of the committee said to THE DISPATCH to hight: "Person lly, I am not in favor of Fassett, Reed, atkin-ley, Cullom, Ingalls or any of those who are most talked of for Temporary Chair-man. I think the convention should go to the South for one of its presiding officers. Pennsylvania is practically unrepresented as yet in the convention city. Senator Quay is repected to-morrow, and the poli-lean, sepecially of the anti-Harrison per-sussion, are awaiting his arrival with inter-est. The Senator is depended upon to outline the final steps in the duties and wavend to the South for one of its presiding officers. officers relieve Mr. Harrison of the duties and vexations attendant upon the occupation of the White House. BANCROFT.

A Lawyer Hints at Sensational Developments That Will REVEAL AND REVOLUTIONIZE. The Ex-Senator Has a Rod in Pickle for Quay and Morrison. WHAT THE LATTER IS ACCUSED OF (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, June 2. - Ex-State Treasurer Boyer lost no time in meeting the charges of "unlawfully using and benefit-

ing by State funds while in office," brought by ex. State Senator James S. Rutan before Alderman Mawrer in Harrisburg vesterday. Blaine, for there is no train. Warner State of the sum of S1, 200 before Republican for Blaine. Warner State of the sum of S1, 200 before George West, A. C. Cheney, ex-Congress of the sum of si, 200 before man Burleigh and J. Sloat Fassett are all Blaine men. But here is Fassett, now; he will tell you all about it." le met the issue promptly this morning by hearing in the suit will take place to-mor-

> During the past few weeks Mr. Bover has been recreating on his father's farm at Zieglersville, Montgomery county. His first knowledge of Mr. Rutan's charges was derived from the papers, and he decided to act at once. The decision brought him to the city. Mr. Boyer had barely reached his office in the Land Title and Trust build-ing before Constable Tom Anderson apeared with two warrants from the Harrisburg alderman's office.

Boyer an Accommodating Prisoner.

"I suppose you know me?" said the con-stable. The query came as if Anderson felt very sorry in being just there. "Yes, you are from Harrisburg. Sit down a bit," replied Mr. Boyer.

"I presume you also know the nature of my errand?"

"Yes; you have a warrant for me." "That is it. I have; but there are two of them," introducing the papers to sight, "and you may look over them if you

The ex-Treasurer had the curiosity to gaze over the contents of the instruments, and found that the first warrant included charges as to funds deposited in the Alle-gheny National Bank, from which it is al-leged he received \$11,000 in interest money. The second warrant alleges a similar act respecting the Beaver Falls Savings Bank, where the deposit amounted to \$200,000. The Allegheny National Bank had \$600,000 and the Enferprise National Bank of Alleand the Enterprise National Bank of Alle-gheny City had \$100,000 of State funds dur-ing Mr. Boyer's term, but there was the single specification of \$11,000 paid by the Allegheny National only mentioned in the warrants. No benefit is named touching the other two.

the other two. Mr. Boyer read the warrants carefully. Then he handed them back with the remark: "I had just prepared this dispatch to Alderman Maurer, telling him that I would leave the city on the limited for Harrisburg to-day to anticipate your summons when you came in, and I guess I had better send it now. We'll step over to Magistrate Durham's office and fix the bail." Magistrate Durham accepted \$600 bail, separate on each charge.

Wiping Out the Name of Bisine.

Four years ago the New York leaders presented a remarkable case of barmony, and one term of power has broken them all to pieces. Depew, following the conservative and commercial interests of his rail road employers, wants the President renominated, and, like many others, has reached on tip-toe with a sponge to wipe out the name of Blaine, which he has been several years painting at the top of political show-bills.

The gift of speech remains to Mr. Depew, who, four years ago, I saw in the window alcove of his little parlor in Chicago, sleepless and almost tearful, considering whether he would be the candidate for President or not. Although a big-salaried railroad man, the posing for political honors has always possessed Mr. Depew's imagination. He has had the misfortune of being on the side of the weaker faction all his life. He began by believing that the New York Tribune was

the Republican party, and held that faith until Horace Greeley was set up for President and Depew on his ticket for Lieutenant Governer. As long as Conkling lived this record was pointed at and Mr. Depew nailed to the floor with it. The nail was taken out when Conkling died. Meantime Mr. Depew had been Blaine's worshiping friend. But the New York Tribune went into office, and Harrison preceded Blaine among its devotees. Now Depew, it is supposed, is to present, on behalf of New York, Harrison's name for two terms, and he is doing all the arguing as he advances toward Minneapolis against doing Mr. Blaine the great despite of bringing him forward against his chief.

Platt Back to His Former Favorite Mr. Platt, who told me a year after the election that he believed nobody could have been elected that year but Harrison, has gone back to his choice of four years before, when he announced on the platform at Chicago that Blaine was the only man he believed could carry New York and the country that year. In this instance Platt represents nearly the whole of the old Conk. ling element, which can be polled almost to a man, and it is for Blaine, and the reason no doubt is that the constituency beneath them is also for Blaine. The moment Conkling's pressure was removed by death the natural wishes of New York found a full representation among the politicians, and even some of the Conkling family have declared for Blaine, but the officeholder and the merchant have remained the imponder-

lis. Nor do I see a picture of ake Reed

Four years ago General Alger ran up to near 150 votes in convention, but a spell has been thrown over his candidacy, and partia the Michigan delegation is said to be for Blaine. I asked an intimate friend of Alger, yesterday, how the record of the War Department upon Alger's unfortunate

this convention by what the newspapers have said of him, but by the direct influence leave of absence came to be given to the he can have among the delegates. I under stand that no one else is forthcoming to do Steve Elkius Blamed by Alger.

the Blaine talking; Foraker will do it. He still represents the old radical, fierce mili-"Why," said this friend, "Steve Elkins tary element which went into the war in childhood, and is not much given to mag-nanimity. Time has made him tough and hardy; he is able to maintain himself well gave it out. He will do any kind of a job demanded of him."

"What was the object of Elkins giving it out?"

press.

hardy; he is able to maintain himself well in the world, and laying down the Govern-or's office, gets plenty of practice. As the Blaine leader from Ohio he masks McKin-ley. To men of this temper Blaine is much preferred over men like Allison, who let "I dare not" wait upon "I would" like the old velvet-footed cat in the adage. "Because Harrison thought that Alger had worked up a popularity among the soldiers greater than his own, and was, by virtue of his commandership of the Grand Army, in Harrison's way."

"Then the Government, you believe-on General Alger believes-took this transcript from the record for a mere political end?" from the record for a mere political end." "Exactly so. Harrison may have not prompted it, but Elkins paid the price of his appointment to the Cabinet by this superserviceable act, which, however, failed of its intent, for if it weakened Alger, it only made him go over to Blaine with Michigan and all his friends behind him."

"Is General Alger coming to the conven-"I think not. I do not mean to be Alger's spokesman, but he has been altogether too hardly treated. If Sheridan allowed that record to be made upon war books when he was General of the army, General

Alger is heaping coals of fire upon his memory by contributing to his widow's and family's support, and the very Custer who effected that evil transcript has reason in what he left behind him to remember Alger's generosity. The simple fact was that Alger went home with-out taking sufficient pains to get a leave of absence, and Custer, who was his superior, got even with him for not making an ap-pointment out of Custer's family in his regiment by marking him as deserted. Sheridan, who was fond of Custer, let the scandal stand, and Harrison's administration gives it to the press because General Alger is popular with his fellow soldiers."

General Alger Still Doing Business.

When Arthur selected Gresham for his Cabinet, Harrison raged and John C. New was almost afraid to go and see him, for fear of the temper he would show; yet Mr. Harrison reaches over into Blaine's cap and takes Elkins, and gives him the War De-partment, and fetches out Depew and His-oock and McKinley from Blaine's follow-ing. He must be able to understand, there-fore, that Blaine has a motive for running for the Presidency. If nobody else can excuse Blaine for running this year, Harri-eon can." "Is Alger in active business now?" "You bet he is. He is at work in many a direction, for he is one of the tireless men of commerce, who got his beginning in the Civil War." Everybody has endeavored to pierce the veil and discover if anybody be concealed behind Blaine. Some have guessed that Alger was the concealed man, and that certain political leaders would rather nominate a rich man than elect a poor one, provided the rich man stakes his campaign well with sheckels, but it scema hardly probable that Alger can come in. Then, it is suspected that As far as can be ascertained the Harrison

in. Then, it is suspected that Sherman may be the quantity lying back, and that Cameron and Quay have joined forces with Platt, who never would give Sherman a chauce to present him to the land. I am bound to say I have not heard one word against John Sherman here, even the old saying repeated, that he is cold. Concession has gone so far as to admit him

to be warm, or to ignore the question of his temperament altogether. The solid old men in the party, especially those who have been around the Senate, say, as if it was a great piece of candor, "Why, Sherman would make a splendid candidate." But here is the multitude thinking no more about Sherman than if he was the deceased Tecumseh, his brother. Blaine still fills the show-bill.

Center of the Greatest Curiosity.

Provide and the second s

At that time, it is believed, Mr. Blaine was to have been pushed out of the Cabinet unless he wrote that letter, and by writing it under duress he gained time to bring about the present situation. The getting of the letter has been of some benefit to Har-rison, but if Blaine should be nominated it The greatest curiosity is developed to now how Blaine can be brought forward if know he will not bring bimself-and whether hey will nominate or merely vote for him and shatter the pride of Harrison in the would be better that Harrison never ex-

and shatter the plue of Barrison in the first ballot they fling. The newspaper men have been so long toasted before the fire of Blaine or anti-Blaine that they have merely a medical Mr. Hiscook, whom Platt and Belden

when he wrote his that Foraker will be here and will evereise "Do you think he has changed his mind?" a strong influence on the floor, for we are to understand that these conventions are not held for the benefit of the public, but as he was asked.

"He has not said so," was the terse reply. He further expressed the opinion that it lments where every man is entitled to what influence he can get among those who would be a great misfortune to nominate : shall cast a ballot. Foraker, therefore, will not be judged in

would be a great misiortune to nominate a man who might decline. R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, of the Cotton Belt Railroad, a close friend of President Harrison and a delegate at large from Missouri, arrived to-night and joined the Harrison forance Harrison forces.

IOWA FOR SECRETARY BLAINE. Governor Larrabee Says He Is the Only

Man Who Should Be Nominated.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- [Special.]-Ex-Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, was one of the Blaine boomers in town to-day. "Blaine," he said. "is the only man the Republicans can afford to nominate. Iowa is for Blaine, and the Harrison boomers will find it out when the vote is cast. The majority of the delegates, too, have declared for Blaine. When they were selected it was thought that Blaine would not allow his name to be presented. Since then affairs have changed, and had the State convention known what everybody knows now, the delegates from Iowa would have been instructed for Bisine.

"There is no doubt but Iowa will be safely Republican if Blaine is named, and he can carry the State against any Democrat, not excepting even Governor Boies. With Harrison as the candidate, however, there would be grave doubts about the Re-publicans carrying our State. I think Blane has enough delegates in the convention to nominate him.

MILLER FOR THE WINNER.

He Will Support the Victor at the Minne apolis Convention.

NEW YORK, June 2 -- Warner Miller has written a letter to John S. Kenyon, Secretary of the Republican State Committee The letter is dated May 29, from Galveston, Tex. In it Mr. Miller says: "I am heartly in favor of the candidate who receives 451 votes in the convention."

This is received as an indication that the Herkimer statesman is ready to support the Republican ticket loyally, without allying himself to either of the two candidates who lead the race for the nomination.

A CHANCE TO SPECULATE.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Offered in Wagers on Blaine's Acceptance and Election. NEW YORK, June 2.-[Special.]-F. T. Adams offered to make some remarkable wagers on the Stock Exchange to-day. He offered to bet \$5,000 three times that Blaine would accept the nomination.

As far as can be ascertained the Harrison men have no person in reserve. Harrison has never considered any other person sufficiently to raise him to the Presidency. Some thought he had Tracy in his mind, but Tracy has been very active to secure Harri-son's nomination. It is freely tok, around here the beneficience of the rest. There were no takers. Then he offered to bet \$5,000 three times that if nominated Blaine would be elected.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- [Special.]-It has been learned to-night that Representative Thomas B. Reed has notified the National Republican Committee that he will not be a candidate for the office of will not be a candidate for the omee of Temporary Chairman of the Minneapolis Convention. He will attend the conven-tion, but merely as a spectator and advisory counsel, and it is understood that he does not desire and will not accept either of the Chairmanships.

St. Louis Preparing for the Worst. ST. LOUIS, June 2.-The Mississippi river will rise four feet more here, so the old river men claim. Higher water is reported in the upper rivers. The surpassing of the flood of 1844, the greatest on record, is now predicted, and the outlook is gloomier than ever for the afflicted,

the South for one of its presiding as that is about the only honor that can go to that section. I shall be not at all surprised if such action is taken by the con mittee on Saturday, and it may be decided to recognize the South and the colored vote at one and the same time. Langston would

make a good Chairman." General New in Command for Harrison, The last prominent arrival on the Harri-son side of the fence to-day was General son side of the fence to day was General John C. New, who has practically assumed control of the second term propaganda. He confidently assures all comers that Blaine is not in the field at all; that Chauncey M. Depew will present Harrison's name in the greatest effort of his life, and that the nomination is only a matter of calling the roll.

"What is your estimate of the President's strength in the convention?" queried THE

DISPATCH correspondent. "Queried THE "He has a majority of the delegates," was the reply, "he will be renominated, and that is the sum and substance of it. Mr. Blaine's letter removes him from the race. That letter, written February 6, holds as good to-day as it did then. Not only did it remove him from the range of possibility, but it also caused Senator Sherman. Secret tary Rusk and Senator Blair to give public utterance that they would not be candi-dates before the convention. They then onceded the renomination of the Preident It would not be just to all these, as well as to the President, for Mr. Blaine now to come in and reverse his intention. Had he remained a possible candidate every one of them would also have organized their friends and respective States with a view of being candidates before the convention. Now it is too late. Mr. Blaine understands the English language, and we must take his letter as he wrote it. He took the people into his confidence, and surely not to betray them."

The President Wants Another Term "Have you talked with President Harri-

son about his renomination?" "Certainly I have; several times. He wants a second term, as a matter of course. He feels that he deserves it. I can't say that he has any resentment against Blaine personally in the matter, but he may have toward those who are most active in it."

The announcement is made that either Governor McKinley or ex-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, will second Depew's speech naming Harrison. This arrangement, of course, will have to be changed if the procourse, will have to be changed it the pro-tection champion is chosen as permanent chairman of the convention. Spooner is already on the ground, and is taking a determined stand in favor of a second term. In giving his opinion to-night he said: "Common fairness and justice demand the renomination of Mr. Harrison. I am sure he will be elected. It is conceded on all sides that the present has been one of the wisest and most con servative administrations in the history of the country. I do not see how Mr. Blaine can allow his friends to seriously think of bringing his name before the convention. His letter to Mr. Clarkson, it seemed to me, was final. If he did not mean it he was co tainly insincere. I do not see how he can accept the nomination in any event, unless it comes to him unanimously. I think Mr. Harrison will be the nominee.

Harrison's Friends Very Confident

John K. Gowdy, Chairman of the Indiana State Central Committee, predicts Har-rison's nomination on the first ballot, if not by acclamation. Said he: "I think Mr. Harrison will be nominated on the first harrison will be nominated on the first ballot, if not by acclamation. His friends regard Mr. Blaine as a brilliant as well as an honorable man. The Blaine men are using his name for the purpose of defeating Mr. Harrison, knowing that if Blaine is nominated he will not accept the nomina-tion. Then they can units on some other tion. Then they can unite on some other candidate." The above are fair specimens of the

claims of the Harrison managers, and they are made with an air evidently intended to earry with it the effect of supreme confi-dence. But, oh, what a difference around the Clarkson headquarters! The National

130 DEAD, 280 MISSING.

Dynamite Stored in Bohemia's Burning Mine May Increase the Horror.

VIENNA, June 2.-One hundred and thirty bodies have been taken out of the Birkenberg mine in Bohemia, and 280 are still missing. The bodies were raised in batches of three. No one was rescued

reached by the fire.

The rescuers were encouraged in their work this morning by hearing a bell in an adjoining pit, where a number of miners are known to be imprisoned. The are known to be imprisoned. The rescuers continue to work fearlessly, though at great risk. Many were overpowered by the smoke to-day and had to be drawn up to the surface. A panic was created to-day when it became known that 120 pounds of dynamite were stored in the mine, though the manager declares that the explosive is placed where it cannot be

COUNTY OFFICERS WANT THEIR FEES.

An Appeal to the Supreme Court Attacks the Constitutionality of the Tax.

HARRISBURG, June 2-[Special.]-Beniamin M. Nead, counsel for the Register and Recorder of Westmoreland county, has entered an appeal in the Dauphin county court from a settlement made by the Auditor General. The appeal raises some very important questions, in which nearly every county officer in the State is inter-

Under the law, as interpreted by the Auditor General, every county officer has been compelled to report all fees which he collects, and the State has exacted in each case 50 per cent of the amount of these fees remaining after deducting necessary clerk hire and office expenses and a salary of \$2,000 for the officer. The appeal in the Westmoreland case attacks the constitutionality of the tax, and if the Court shall sustain the position assumed by the de-fendant in this case it will relieve all county officers from paying this excess of fees into the State Treasury.

Taking Action on the Poor Farm Bids, It is probable that the Committee on Charities will assist Chief Elliot in the examination of the properties offered for a oPor Farm. The Chief yesterday submitted to City Attorney Moreland all the bids received who will examine them to see if they are in accord with the regulations and return them to-day. The examination will begin next week.

> THIS MORNING'S NEWS. Page

Topic. Gath Says Blaine Wants It The News From Minnespolis.... Boyer Gives Bail in Rutan's Sult......

The Mayor Once More Overridden..... Hot Weather Booms Suicide..... Yost Sick of the L. & O..... Eastern Men Talk Blaine..... Florida in the Grip of the Alliance Sumors That Blaine Will Resign Chess and Checker Problems

Says It's Ridiculous but Surprising

Mr. Boyer talked briefly about ex-Senator Rutan's course, and said: "The whole thing is ridiculous and absurd. The action is very much of a surprise to me, and it is hard to analyze what he is after.

"Rutan says \$25,000 were spent to defeat him in the Allegheny primaries."

alive to-day. The faces of the victims are scorched and blackened and show traces of a desperate struggle for life. The scenes at the pit's mouth to-day were heart-rending. One woman fell dead and another went He charges Senator Quay, Morrison and myself with dropping \$25,000 in his district to defeat him, and the real truth is just here, I know as much about the district I do about a district in Ohio, and that is nothing at all. And another thing, \$25,000 is a big sum, a great deal more than I could afford to use for the purpose he charges. If I had a lump sum I am mighty sure it rould not be spent in that way.

Touching the specific charges in the twin warrants, Mr. Boyer courteously declined to speak. He said they would be discussed before the State's law officers. If he de-mands a full hearing in Harrisburg to-morrow the Alderman will fix the time for some day next week. Meanwhile the witnesses for the Commonwealth will be subposnaed and among them some leading Pittsburg bankers will be present. Ex-Treasurer Boyer's friends declare Rutan's charges to be nonsensical, and that he will have no trouble in refuting them. Ex-Senator Rutan says he has just begun.

A Revelation and a Revolution.

A Harrisburg special, after repeating Mr. Boyer's denial, states that Colonel A. J. Herr, of the counsel for Rutan, says his client claims to have corroborative evidence client claims to have corrodorative evidence of a very strong and substantial character. "If Rutan is sincere, and I have no reason to doubt either his sincerity or determina-tion to pursue the several suits he intends bringing, he will not only make a revela-tion, but a revolution," said Colonel Herr to-night. "Rutan has not yet brought suit against Senator Quay or State Treasurer Morrison. He says he will wait a few days.

Rutan claims strong evidence to prove the charges which he will bring against Senator Quay for offenses alleged to have been committed during his term of State been committed during his term of State Treasurer and since. As to Morrison, Rutan alleges that while he was Chief Clerk of the House he carried on the pay roll as employes the names of three young men, one of them a son of ex-Congressman Covode; that he certified that they were Covode; that he certified that they were regular employes, when, in fact, they were not in Harrisburg or in the employ of the State at any time during the session of the Legislature. The District Attorney will assist Colonel Herr in prosecuting the suit against Boyer. Rutan left for home this commended by his betther the morning, accompanied by his brother, who is an employe at the arsenal here. The Mr. Boyer gave bail for a hearing at 10 o'clock in the morning, which will likely be postponed. The Home Bankers Say No.

The officials of the Allegheny National Bank refuse to talk about Senator Rutan's charges against ex-State Treasurer Boyer. The cashier of the bank, however, said that they had never paid Mr. Boyer anything for the use of the money he had deposited in the Allegheny National Bank.

J. L. Clark, Cashier of the Enterprise Bank, said: "We had on deposit about Bank, said: "We had on deposit about \$125,000 of the State's money under Mr. Boyer's administration. We never paid Boyer's administration. We never paid him a cent of interest and he never asked us for any. When Mr. Morrison became State Treasurer the deposit of the State with our bank was increased to \$200,000, but the bondsmen are worth five times that amount. No; we never paid the State Treasurer any interest on the State's deposits."

here that he endeavored to gett Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, to entrap, under the cover of friendship, a declination from Blaine. The Hitts are up-and-down Blaine prople, and Hitt refused. Blaine said, as I understand, just after he came out with the celebrated Clarkson letter: "Half a dozen of them Clarkson letter: "Half a dozen of them wanted to get it from me and take it as a scalp to the White House, but I made up my mind, as I gave it for the sake of peace, that none of them should get any benefit from it, and I sent it to the press direct." At that time, it is believed, Mr. Blaine me to have have numbed out of the Orbite

Reed Won't Act as Chairman,