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fied that his nomination is assured since this step he has taken. With the strength their undivided support will give him he will be lard to beat. No one admires Blaine and his career more than I, but I preferred Harrison for the nomination this year. Those who live will see all the party lead-ers turn to Harrison to lead them to victory in 1805. any action that might indicate it was a club of a faction. It was a club of the whole GONE OUT OF SIGHT. BROKE UP THE GANG. A NEW WAY OF GAMBLING. CAME TO THE SURFACE. Republican party and could not be used for B. O. Price Opens Up a Big Business in th Bodies of the Drowned Rise From the any faction. Western Union Telegraph Office-He Bottom of the Bivers After a Thunder. Captain Brown raised the point of order **Cambria County Counterfeiters Very** Shadyside Comes to the Front With and His Assistant Arrested-The Comstorm-Michael Clancy's Disappearance that a motion to table is not debatable and pany May Be Indicted Also. Colonel Reed sat down. Superintendent Cleverly Caught Up. Another Sensation. . Explained at Last. Andrews would have spoken to the motion, but was ruled out of order. The motion to lay on the table was then adopted, there H. O. Price, the well-known pool seller The thunderstorm of Thursday night and C. L. Rooney, an assistant, were ar brought to the surface several more bodies assist her to her feet or help her pick up her DISAPPEARANCE OF A FAMILY. THREE MEMBERS BROUGHT HERE. rested vesterday afternoon on an informaof persons who have been drowned within supplies, but rode gaily on. ing but two votes against it. Sergeant Thomas A. McQuaide-If Blaine s nominated I will vote for him. I think tion made by Inspector McKelvey, chargthe past two months, showing the peculiar ing them with gambling. influence exerted by nature's great electrical Trusses Florist Eoffey, With His Wife and Family, BLAINE WAS NOMINATED. They Took Detective Mulhall and Robin-Trusses made to order for bad cases of rupture and satisfaction guaranteed. Only factory west of Philadelphia. J. W. Thomp-son has charge of the fitting department of the Artificial Limb Manufacturing Com-pany, 309 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. When the new city charter went into forces , son Into Their Plot. effect Mr. Price moved his pool room to Leaves Suddenly. United States District Attorney Walter On Friday evening as a towboat was puff-The Ex-Secretary of State's Name Evoke Cleveland, O., and has continued to do ing down the Ohio river, just above Dixthe Wildest Enthusiasm at Lafayette SOME DOUBT AS TO WHY THEY LEFT business there, giving Pittsburg a wide mont, the paddle wheel struck an object WILD CHASE OVER THE MOUNTAINS Hall-He Gets a Mejority of the Votes berth, except by an occasional visit to which, on investigation, proved to be a in the city and started to selling pools in a new manner. He secured the main rooms of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany. A, wire was run down from upstairs and the services of an operator obthe Balance Bring Scattered. human body. It was swelled up to fearful The Washington Order of the Jr. O, U. Shadyside has another sensation. That proportions, and so black that it was The gang of counterfeiters that have been HUGUS&HACKE exclusive and aristocratic section had not A. M. held a well attended Republican Nathought to be that of a colored man. The erew put off in a skiff, and towed it to shore at Dixmont, notified the authorities and went on. The Coroner yesterday had the body brought to the morgue, where it was identified as Michael looding the mountain towns along the recovered from the shock caused by the tional mock convention at Lafayette Hall New York and all the rest of the solid North. He pleases the silver mea because he is neutral on that point. He is stronger than McKinley because he is not ultra-tariff. Do I think he can be elected? Undoubtedly. Blaine could be elected easier than Harri-son was 4 years ago. The people want a good clean, Republican administra-tion now as much as they did them Councliman James E flinn-To my mind there has been a great deal of wire pulling done with Blaine at the helm. But I am for Blaine first, last and all the time, and I think he will win out sure. Alderman Braun, Allegheny-Blaine's resignation means something, and I now be-lieve his nomination for the Presidency is almost conclusive. Pennsylvania Central from Johnstown to last night. The assembly was remarkable desperate duel on the streets Friday after-Harrisburg with spurious coins and notes, alike for the brightness of the speeches and tained. He then got C. L. Rooney to do the real work by selling pools. Mr. Rooney would exhibit a slip of paper previous to each race at Morris Park, N. Y. On the noon until the announcement was made ney to do have been caught. Detective Bob Robin-CLOAK that Charles Roffey & Son, who have been the good-humored aspect of the delgates. son, of the Pittsburg city force, and M. M. conducting a large greenhouse on Belle-DEPARTMENT. Dr. McCordick, or rather General Felton, Mulhall, Chief of the Secret Service Detec-Clancy, the city whartboat tender who dis-appeared last Saturday night. At first it was believed that Clancy had been mur-dered and thrown into the river, but the fonte street had mysteriously disappeared. of California, was elected Permanent Chairtives in Pittsburg, have the credit of makslips were written the names of the entries, with the odds against them. The purchaser The cause of their departure is unknown, We direct attention to our SUPERIOR man, and opened the proceedings with a strong patriotic speech, indentifying the history of the nation with that of the party ing the capture and securing the parabut it is claimed that numerous unpaid bills ASSORTMENTS of Jackets, Capes, phernalia of the counterfeiters. Last would select his horse and put up his are left behind, and it is believed the florists police investigated the matter carefully and decided that he had fallen into the river Cloaks, Wraps and Mackintoshes. money. He would not be given a ticket or of protection, whose birthplace, he said, night they arrived in Pittsburg with three have gone to Canada, receipt, but his name was taken and the of the gang, and now have them safely as Lafayette Hall. This department is stocked with the and drowned. There were no marks on the body to indicate that he had been abused The senior Roffey enjoyed the reputation noney telegraphed on to the Turf Er After a resolution having been carried to latest NOVELTIES of handsome styles After a resolution having been carried to the effect that there were no contested seats in the convention, a Committee on Resolu-tions was elected. It made such rapid progress with its work that the platform was ready for delivery by Sén-ator Quay almost before the last member of the committee was elected. Harrison's administration was indorsed with applause, the mention of McKinley's name was received with enthusiasaf, but when Blaine's achievements were menlocked up in the county jail. Their names of being the most expert landscape gardener hange. The next day the winners would are J. H. Pringle, Conrad Myer and John before falling into the water. Clancy was 51 years of age, and had been in the city's The Western Union Company may be indicted for keeping a gambling house. If the suit is brought a letter written to Price and floriculturist in the city. He is an and materials, and our prices cannot Bucknet. They are all from Cambria clusive. Englishman, and was at one time landscape employ for years. He was sober, indus-trious and leaves a family. Yesterday morning the little body of John Devers, aged 6 years, was taken from be approached. county, and the last named is a famous gardener for ex-Premier Gladstone, having counterfeiter. He is the man who made the charge of the vast gardens about the Grand Some Special Lots: molds, and is well known to the secret serv-Old Man's residence at Hawarden. Roffey by Manager J. D. Flynn, of the company ice officials, though of recent years the Allegheny river at the foot of Tenth street. The little fellow was drowned April 1. His parents lived on a jo-boat at the foot of Eleventh street. On the mounis a plain man, a hard worker and has a will be used as testimony. It was taken they have not succeeded in catching from Price last night and is as follows: wife and ten children. They lived in a for the Man From Maine-Doubts of the Referring to your application for permis-sion to open a branch office in connection with this company, will say that I do not see any objection to the arrangements pro-posed. We will furnish your office with the necessary wires and other facilities and give him at any particular crime. The gang small, unpretentious house, on Copeland owns up that recently it has made when Blaine's achievements were men-tioned the Stars and Stripes which adorned street, and Roffey, during the past four or ing he fell into the river there was no one on the boat but himself and his mother. passed over 1,300 silver dollars made out five years, has been employed by many the building quivered in response to the of antimony, block tin and glass. Each She was busy at work inside, and the wealthy East End residents to supervise the She was busy at work inside, and the lad was playing outside. His noisy prattle ceased, but the mother thought nothing of it for nearly an hour. When she went to look for him he was gone, but it was not until evening that the truth forced itself upon her. The boy had fallen overboard. He had floated adulatory uproar that must have been heard coin cost the counterfeiters 3 cents to all over the city. The platform was unani-mously carried and it was followed by a arrangement of their lawns and gardens. you 10 per cent of the net receipts. You to furnish light, heat and pay for the services of an operator. You are also authorized to do a money transfer business by telegraph. produce and was floated at 100 cents. Roffey Knew His Susiness. May Result in a Bigger Catch. notion to proceed with the nomination of a President of these United States. motion Last summer while employed at the resi-Five coaches and two baggage cars comprice \$8, now \$5 each. There are several other men in the gang. Price was taken out of Central station last night on \$1,000 bail, furnished by Mr. dence of J. H. Park he met and interested Ex-Governor Cumback, of Indiana, placed Two are now in jail at Ebensburg under CHEVIOT CLOTH NEWMARKETS. A. K. Stevenson, the well-known attorney, before the committee the name of Benjamin another charge and one is still at large. They Ray. Rooney did not get bail. who was seeking information to be used in Harrison, of whom he spoke in touching and pathetic terms. "Little Ben!" "Mighty under a raft within 100 yards of the boat have also circulated a large number of the construction of a private conservatory. counterfeit \$5 notes. The bills appear per fect at first glance, but they do not have the and from under the same rait he floated yesterday. The body was identified at the Ben!" "Beloved Ben," true to every trust!" "Sentiment was with Ben because Ben had A FAMILY QUARREL Roffey's knowledge of the floral science pleased the attorney, and in their subsefeel of the genuine. A number of the bills were found by Detective Mulhall together senting the strongest local faction in the porgue by the mother by the clothing. Imalways been with sentiment." Such were William Shannon and His Daughter Engage quent discussions on the subject they ar-ranged to go into business. Mr. Stevenson desired to help the man along, and made an nediate burial was necessary, owing to the politics of Philadelphia, was deeply engaged some of the phrases which characterized the with a letter from a man in New York, who, it is supposed, furnished the spurious pain a conversation when THE DISPATCH in a Friendly Setto-Sho Exchanges ndition of the remains. tenor of the whole speech. Senator Proc-ter, of California, seconded this nomina-Another unknown body was found at the \$3.50 to \$40 each. man queried him about the Secretary's Bows With a Woman's Weapon, flot per. The authorities there are now look-ing him up. The letter was one of the strictly guarded kind sent out by the green goods men to people they do not know. It foot of Tenth street on Friday evening. He had been in the river a long time and was agreement by which the plans for the green-house were enlarged and the building resignation, but he said he was sure it was Water-No Serious Damage Done. the most advantageous thing Mr. Blaine could have done, as it will act as an induce-Hon. J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, pro-The people of the Southside in the neighso disfigured by the water that identifica-tion would be next to impossible. The constructed according to Roffey's ideas When completed it was stocked from Mr. posed Alger, and Senator Squire, also of Michigan, seconded the nomination of Genborhood of Nineteenth street and Merriment to his Minneapolis supporters who may consistently infer that his resignation body was b uried yesterday. was written in a style that showed the writer was well informed as to the person man's alley were thrown into a fever heat Stevenson's house conservatory and from large purchases made at his expense. The eral Alger. Hon. G. W. Thurston, of Nebraska, pro

convention. "And he surely will be nominated," exclaimed the Collector enthusiastically. "Blaine is the only man who can success-fully contend for the Presidency, and if nominated he will certainly be elected. We received the information at Altoonathat the Secretary had resigned, and a wilder set of men than were these delegates would be hard to find. There were some who doubted the authenticity of the report, but the majority hailed the news

Will Be the Next President.

Dr. C. C. Evans-Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet means President Blaine. That's the only meaning I can take out of the Secretary's withdrawal from the President's potical family at this time. The people have arced Mr. Raine to be their candidate. His conderful ability has secured for him the apinnse of all the people, and he is forced become the candidate of his

ace. No charge of ingratitude can ist Mr. Blaine. He is the man for ist Mr. Blaine, He is the min for ion. He is a great man and it is a ision and his candidaey will make is or sore places. I tell you Mr. I Mr. Clarkson are old Republic-litics is their business and weeks they have been saying ine would be nominated I just thmitted and decided to await for wrise. The surprise is upon usin arprise. The surprise is upon usin m of the resignation from the Cabinet think the nomination for the Presiwill follow promptly. Commissioner Mullen-Mr. Blaine's

ion is a long step toward the Presi-President. That's all there is in it.

Could Mr. Biaine be elected if nominated? That is a rather direct question. I can say, however, that under all the circum-stances Mr. Blaine would not be as strong a candidate as he would not be as strong a candidate as he would have been had he withdrawn from the Cabinet six months ago and announced himself as a candidate. If hominated, however, I believe he can be elected. But I have no idea that Mr. Rinine will be the candidate. His name is only being used by the enemies of the administration to defeat the Presi-dent. They will use the Blaine popularity to demonstrate, if possible, the weakness of Mr. Harrison, and in that way they may be able to secure the nomination of Alger or Allison, or some other candidate more satis-factory to them than either Harrison or Blaine. him a great man. Blaine Could Have It, Anyway,

SENSATION IN PITTSBURG.

I predict that we will hear from Mr.Blaine in some surprising way not later than Mon-

"I am indeed a subject for congratulation.

From that I gathered that Mr. Blaine had no

idea of entering the mcc, and I hold the

Could Mr. Blaine be elected if nominated?

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Great Excitement Caused by the Announc ment of the Secretary of State's Unexpacted Resignation From the Cabinet-What People Think About It.

The announcement of Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet caused lots of talk in Pittsburg yesterday alternoon and evening, and this is what some of the people said about it: Delinquent Tax Collector Ford-Mr. maine's resignation puts the Secretary fairly a the race for the Presidental nominatio I think Blaine will be nominated, and I ok upon his nomination as decidedly unfor oftunate for the Republican party. The

accele of this country will submit to no jug-ling with the Presidental office, Major A.J. Logan-Mr. Blaine is now in the field for the nomination, and it looks as though no power could stop him. The great Secretary is a great man, however. He is full of surprises, and before the convention ects he may demonstrate that his resigna-on from the Cabinet is his first step toward Grement from public life. W. H. Keech, a prominent member of and

in the Americus Club-Mr. Binine' a leader in the Americus Club-Mr. Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet can mean but one thing. He is a candidate for the Presi-dental nomination, and after foreing himself into the fight at this time he should be defeated. Mr. Blaine's getting into the way of his chief just at this time is base ingrati-taide and will not be approved by the people of the country. of the country

Can Mean Only One Thing.

Colonel Hudson, of the supply department of the fittsburg Postoffice-Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet can, in my judgment, mean only that Mr. Blaine is a candidate for President against all comers, It also means, in my judgment, that Mr. Blaine will be or Campbell can beat Blaine if he is nomi-

M. Guffey, the Democratic politiciana. A. Galley, the Democratic politicial Mr. Baihe's action, I must confess, is some-what of a surprise. I did not believe that Mr. Blaine would make an open bid for the place, but his retirement from the Cabinet nears only his candidacy for the nomina-tion. If Mr. Blaine is nominated I think the Democrate will basis on the nomination of rats will insist on the nomination of r Clevenand, and we will have the of eight years ago over again. Politics ide. I think Mr. Blaine is a strong man and stedict now that he will carry our own te by the largest majority ever given to a didate, of course that will not win him the next President whether Blaine or son is the Republican candidate."

iy because he is a larger d stronger man than any of those named

n 1895. Alderman C. E. Succop-I have always been confident he would be a candidate and feel sure he will be nominated and will be a winner in the end.

yon-Blaine did not need to resign to get the nomination. It is his without his withdrawal from the Cabinet, without a letter of acceptance, without any indication on his part of a desire to have it. Blaine causes

enthusiasm everywhere. He is the man to carry the solid West, the State of New York and all the rest of the solid North. He pleases the silver men because he for

BLAINE THE ONLY THOUGHT.

The Philadelphia Delegation Pass Through and Express Themselves Unequivocally

Authenticity of the Resignation. The Philadelphia delegation passed through the city just after the limited last

night and without an exception the members were greatly pleased at the Secretary's resignation.

osed the train, and each coach was well filled with Philadelphians eager and willing to talk of the convention and the chances of Secretary Blaine's nomination. Collector of Ports David Martin, repre-

means that his name may be used in the

osed Robert E. Lincoln as the son of his father and Cullom, of Illinois, seconded Lincoln's name. J. Broadax Smith then made the speech of the evening. It was filled with that "touch of naure which makes the whole world kin" and that seuse with acclamation. The sentiment of the entire trainload o

politicians was the utterance of the old toesin of 1884. No name was enthusiastically mentioned save that of the ex-Secretary "Blaine" was heard upon every side There was not a delegate or a guest to be found who did not emphatically declare that Blaine was the coming nominee, and unquestionably the next President.

Ex-Representative McCreary had not anticipated such an action by Mr. Blaine, but now that it was done it showed conclusively that he was willing to permit his name to be used in the convention. "Blaine is the name that will win at the election," said he, "and the ex-Secretary, as henow is for the good of his party will permit his name to be used that the party may win. Blaine is the candidate and his name will be in the conwith." vention more prominently than any

Dr.S. Hoxie Goodwin said the Secretary's resignation means his nomination. "I was inclined to doubt the truth of the statement," continued the physician, "when I heard it at Altoona, but now there is no doubt in my mind that the Secretary has taken the proper step, and will permit his name to be used in the convention, and that, as everyone knows, means his nomination. Blaine is the man of the people's choice, and as such will win the campaign." Jacob Wilderman, of the Philadelphia Select Council, said Blaine would be the Republican candidate for the nomination and would undoubtedly win it his name was Fort Wayne to-night," said R. A. Nelson, mentioned. "He has the popular vote." continued the Select Councilman, "and will win with the masses." "In the present state of affairs in the Democratic camp," said Magistrate Gil-lespie, "Blaine will get the electoral vote in New York as well as in the other parts of the country. Blaine will win the Presidency if anyone can, and that is what the party may depend upon, for it is the truth.

lumber interests there and is a furniture manufacturer. There had been some of humor which makes the whole world grin. The speech was as forcible as it was thieving and considerable property had been destroyed about the mill. Summerwitty and was a strong support to the two preceding speeches in favor of Lincoln. Hon, W. M. Evarts, of New York, nomihill is about 11 miles above Johnstown. Intended to Crack a Safe. nated Chauncey Depew. Ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio, presented "When Robinson got there he at once the name of McKinley, whose nomination was duly seconded. A delegate from the District of Columbia then nominated J. Broadax Smith and was followed by the "When Robinson got there he at once made the acquaintance of a gang of men he suspected. He got into their confidence, and soon after, in his report to Inspector MoKelvey, said he had tallen in with a gang of counterfeiters. Mc-Kelvey showed the report to me and I at once communicated with Robinson. "Un the meantime Prime had neighed out Hon. Smith, of Missouri, as seconder All this time the enthusiasm of the meeting had been gradually growing with ex-pressions of slightly emphasized predictions here and there. The climax of the evening "In the meantime Pringle had picked out came when James G. Blaine was proposed

"In the meantime Pringle had picked out a little house there where he said a clear \$5,000 could be made by blowing a safe. This was Robinson's opportunity and he joined in with the scheme. He said he had by General Hastings, of Pennsylvania, and seconded by the ex-Governor of North Carolina. The convention was carried away with enthusiasm for the name it had been a pal in Pittsburg who was a professional eracksman. None of the gang were pro-ficient in that art, so Robinson sent for his pal. We led them up on the sub-ject of counterfeiting, and they gave "His ability is unquestioned, he has no superiors, and his equals are rarely met Then followed the voting by sections retary's with the result that Blaine received 238; "I was e state-then a state-smith had the balance of the 444 votes cast.

FINANCES AND POLITICS.

of excitement about 8 o'clock last evening. whom he was addressing. The story as told by Detective Mulhall For a short time visions of murder and other foul crimes were floating about. The last night is as follows. About two weeks ago Inspector McKelvy detailed Detective Rofley should have the receipts of the busi cause of it all was the cry of "Help!" ness to live upon, and after that he was to "Police!" and "Murder!" coming from the Robinson to work up a case at Summerhill, Cambria county. John Brown has large receive \$100 a month and a half interest in the business. His half of the profits were to be held back and allowed to accumulate until they covered the actual cost of the esidence of William Shannon at Nineteenth street and Merriman's alley.

The usual crowd quickly gathered, but none had the courage to enter, as the panlemonium reigning within made it seem as though the entire interior was being demolished. Finally Officer Thomas J. Mor-

lev, of Patrol station No. 1, and who resider the vicinity, was attracted to the scene. He at once entered the house and placed the occupants under arrest. When mat-ters had quieted down a little he found that William Shannon and his daughter Kate were the belligerents and they were removed to the Twenty-eighth ward station. Upon arrival there it was found that Shannon was suffering severely from his wounds and he was removed to the South-

side Hospital. Shannon said that he was a puddler and worked at Six-Mile Ferry and that his fam-ily, consisting of his wife, son and daughter, lived on Nineteenth street and would not allow him to remain at home. He called there last evening and was ordered to leave, which he declined to do and the discussi us some of the money. Of course we wanted to get the mold. Pringle said they made their spending money with it and said they had really passed \$1,300 worth daughter and the scalding contents flew over and they had they had passed a good bit in Altoona and that two of the members had been 'pinched' there. By various devices I had to put off the safe-this daughter was locked up on a charge of

blowing job from night to night until Pringle finally gave me the mold to re-

business arrangement was that from No-vember until the first of the present month FUNERAL OF WILLIAM M'DOWELL

His Remains Were Borne to the Grave by His Former Comrades. The remains of William McDowell, the Coroner's brother, who was fatally burned

last Tuesday night, were sorrowfully laid to rest from the St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church on Ninth street yesterday morning. Superintendent Miles Humphries and Assistant Chiefs Coates, Steel and Stewart were present and a detail of the former fellow firemen of the deceased made by Superintent Humphries acted as nall bearers and ushers. The church was filled

with mourning friends and relatives. Rev. J. Crocker White and D. Heffner conducted the services and a quartet composed of S. A. Amberson, Jos. Vogel, Agnes Vogel and Elia Semple sang the sweet mournful music customary on such occasions. Mr. White's funeral sermon was addressed to the firemen, whom he

by the wagon load. Last Friday week young Roffey, aged about 18, went to Canada. His father talked to Mr. Stevenson that evening and the next likened to the soldier in the army, always afternoon, but said not a word about disat-isfaction with his place or his position. On Saturday night Roffey disappeared. Be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock on the morning of on duty, always in danger and always brave and daring. He spoke of the necesity of their being always ready to answer the call, not only of the alarm of fire, but of the Master Decoration Day the goods from Roffey's house were taken away in wagons and since who sooner or later calls all to account.

The firemen detailed for ushers were Captains George W. King, Evan Davis, Harry Holt and Rufus Morris. The pallbearers were Firemen James Madden, An-

Tapestry Brussels, 10 to 40 yards long, as drew Kennedy, Joseph Johnson, Con Driscoll, Otto Hauck, Joseph Whalen, toe a yard up. Georgo Kane and Joseph Sloss

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thing it is.

fey left, but Fulton reconsidered and did not buy. Fulton has since assumed charge under an arrangement with Mr. Stevenson The Alleghenv Valley Railroad will run

A Careless Bicycle Rider.

In the West Park of Allegheny last evenng Miss Maggie Cahill, of No. 1 Marquis street, was run down by a bicycle rider and severely injured. She had a heavy basket of marketing on her arm at the time, and, although the rider did not warn her until he was directly behind, he never stopped to

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faint's resignation from the Cabinet complete the presidency, talso means that the Democrats must diso means that the Democrats must dnate David B. Hill if they hope to

A Democratic View of It.

W. J. Brennen, Chairman of the Demo cratic County Committee-Mr. Blaine is now in the contest for the nomination. To esand probably have withdrawn from the Cabinet several months ago. As it is now it books like a fight between Harrison and Bhime, with the chances in tayor of Harrison. Here in l'ittsburg we know of no other candidate than Blaine, but there are a great many other States that will have a voke in the nonination, and, if I mistake not. Mr. Blaine's delay in getting out of the Cabinet will excite such bitter feeling that the States outside of Pennsylvania will hesitate before making him their candidate. As things appear now Baline would seem to have much the best of it, burlook out for surprises before the con-vention meets. Harrison will not get out of the way until be is defeated. the way until he is defeated.

We way until be is defeated. We that Attorney Burleigh-Mr. Blaine is now a full fledged candidate for President His withdrawing from the Cabinet means that and nothing else J. Rhodes Miller-Blaine is the man amon

nll men for the position, and he will get there by a large majority.

ffer. He is a thorough American; that is

all W. H. Reed-When it comes time or the nominations some well-known ora-w, I care not where from, will rise and in a owery speech recite the history of the instrinus Harrison family and will wind with a stirring review of the present ad-inistration of President Benjamin Harrialmistration of President Benjamin Harri-on, which will be received with great ap-dause. Then someone else will get up nd read a letter from Benjamin Har-ison declining to allow his name to go before the convention. And then the convention not any one man, but the convention, I repeat it, the convention, will rise as one man and nominate Biaine by ation, and we will elect him

There is a very strong Blaine sentiment here, but as I am not in politics I do not care

The Hand of Matthew Stanley Quay.

R.C. Patterson-A sure winner, and doesn't t show the fine hand of Matthew Stanley Quay? There is a great general, I tell you. superintendent Bureau of Fire Miles S. Humphries-Well, that looks like Blaine,

first, inst and all the time. A. L. S. McDonald-I think Blaine the com-

ing mail. Dr. M. A. Arnholt-I think Binine has made a misnake. There is no doubt he would like to have the nomination, but I don't think he can get it, and there are a great many propile of the same opinion. As Secre-have of state Mr. Binine is a great man, but as the Executive of this great and globious setting Executive of this great and globious a box ease enough to the people. However, want to say this pauch, that if Beine is the the A minon Buff-Let h be illeine and The J Minton Pull-Let h be liking and Linewin, way I. Blaine has been ny standard barent, but I have not taken much interest in politics since bis defeat in 1884. This constructions in Blaine a great debt, and the fendering of the nomination to him without any effort on his part will ha bisecure repay it. I don't think Mr. Harri-tion will be a candidate when Tugaday these these the standard stan

Diame Disappoints the Mayor.

Mayor Couring= It that is true, and I can eastedy bettere it, filame has disappointed ne I think a great man, such as he is, headd, above all things, be strictly truthful. erroson is my choice for the Republican million and I telieve he could be elected to the presider even than any other man. His submittatention has been sizen and morally houseanable from any standpoint. The more consistently it, the greater man Harrison be-teres. I appreciate Hains's oppointing with the political managers and feel satis-

THE CHIEF JUSTICE TALKS.

Melville W, Fuller Caustically Criticises the Action of the Ex-Secretary of State-A Complete Surprise to the Other Cabinet Officers. self and family for the last 20 years. When

Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the There by a large majority. Only a Few of Them Lett. John M. Andrews-As Frank Daniels says, "There is only a few of them left," and Endne is the Diainiest of the lot. He is no choice of all candidates, and I predict his election, and he will be the President in for. He is a thorough American: that is a thore is the brainiest of the lot. He is no choice of all candidates, and I predict his election, and he will be the President in for. He is a thorough American: that is a thorough American: thorough American: thorough American: that is a thorough American: th

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OFF TO THE CONVENTION.

Train for Minncapolis.

Robberies.

The Chief Justice, whose close proximity to the President is as well known as his ability is undoubted, was at first exceed-ingly reticent in speaking of the Secretary's resignation and said the action was such omplete surprise to him that he had not had sufficient time to think of the matter enough to give his views to the public. Under the stress of direct questioning, however, the Chief Justice talked and his

plete surprise to everyone."

"Do you think the Secretary's resignation

means that he will allow his name to go

words were directly to the point. "Ever since Mr. Blaine wrote the letter in which he positively, as was supposed, declared he would not permit his name to be used, "said the Chief Justice, "the Cabinet members as well as every one else who are near to the President felt that he meant Ex-United States District Judge Reed-

what he said, and would not permit his ss an opinion. Register S. P. Conner-That means be nominated and will be elected name to be used; consequently the news of will be nomin the Secretary's resignation will be a com-

Captain W. A. Doak-He might get the nonumention, but I don't think he can be elected.

into the convention? asked THE DISPATCH "Evidently, evidently," replied Justice Fuller. "What else, indeed, may be con-strued. His resignation shows without the possibility of a doubt that he will make an effort for the nomination, and I think the fromparities he is in to win. Foundilman John Benz-That is my man, Secretary's name will be prominent in the convention.

"Whom do you think will be the Republican nominee?"

"That question I must decline to answer, You know I am not in politics, and any such declaration would be inapropos as well as uncalled for." THE BESOLUTIONS TABLED. An Americas Mas Attempts to Bosm

Ilarrison, but Falls, At the meeting of the Americus Republican Club last night Superintendent of

Highways J. P. Andrews created a little surprise by offering the following: Resolved. That the Americus Republican Club, of Pittsburg, heartily endorses the ad-ministration of President Benjamin Harri-

Resolved, That we send our congratula-

city, and, it is believed, Nerpel watched the tions to our Pennsylvania delegates at Minneapolis and beg to assure them that the American Club of Fittsburg holds itself in readiness to support to its utmost the newspapers for parties going out of town and then took a view of their residence and laid plans for further operations. Ds. R. M. HANNA. Eye, our, nose and thr at diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Captain 1. T. Brown at once moved that the resolutions be laid on the table. Colonel W. H. Reed spoke against their adoption. He was a Barrison man himself, but at this MAKE time, and under existing circumstances, he protested against the Americus Club taking

The People of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Wagering several places. Large Sums on the Results of the Con Chased Through the Mountains, vention-Odds on Blaine 4 to 1-Harri-"We had all gone to Johnstown, and Fri-day night I decided to make the arrests. son Also Beavily Wagared Upon. "The resignation of Secretary Blaine

from the Cabinet will cause a wild time in of Fort Wayne, Ind., at the Schlosser House last evening. He continued by saving: "The excitement over the Republican Convention is at present something unsurgave up.

passed by any previous convention ever held. The town is divided, about half being firm supporters of the President and the others are deeply anxious over the pros-Myer had gone two miles back into the mountains. All Friday night we chased him from place to place over the mountains, pects of Blaine's nomination. "As a result of this the conflict between and finally captured him just about day-light at the home of a relative named Gobble. A little further on we got Burknet in a coal mine. We covered both the two factions is most warm, to say the

least, and the people have considerable money upon the result. The wagers are of men with guns, and they had to give up large proportions and altogether will amount to a most alluring fortune. Everybody has something or other up in some friend's hands. One man has wagered a \$10,000 piece of without a struggle. Burknet is a very clever counterfeiter, but the other two are not well known in criminal circles." property which has been the home of him

DRIVEN TO HIS DEATH.

Demented Man's Serious Interpretati of a Magistrate's Threat.

Frederick Wilson, colored, committed suicide by jumping into the Allegheny river, at the foot of Fourteenth street, Friday atternoon. Wilson was about 30 years do not see the possibility of a chance for Harrison's nomination. To be sure, he has made a fairly good President, but he hasn't the popularity that Blaine has throughout of age. He was somewhat demented and had been arrested a number of times for vagrancy, and the last time he was before a Magistrate the latter said in a joking man West, as well as in other important ner: "The next time you are arrested we'll take you down to the river and drown sections of the country, and I am unequivo-cally in favor of the Plumed Knight, both von." Wilson, however, took the remark seriously, and it preyed on his mind. for the Republican nomination and elec

Friday afternoon he made the remark that he would drown himself and not give the police a chance. He started for the river and made his way to a coal float Alleghenians Take an Early Morning ored at the foot of Fourteenth street. Walking to the edge he jumped into the Councilmen H. C. Lowe, W. H. Stauffer, river. A number of rivermen were at work on the float, but it is said they made no effort to save him, and he drowned before their eyes. The body has not been recov-Jesse McGeary and Charles Simon, of Allegheny, together with W. C. Langhorst, ex-county detective, and C. C. Cutler, left ered. Wilson came here from near Parkfor Chicago this morning on the Keystone express, over the Pennsylvania railroad. Immediately upou their arrival in the "Windy City" they will board a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road ersburg, W. Va.

JUMPED ON THE OFFICER.

But He Made a Good Fight and Landed Three Men.

for Minneapolis, where they will remain until the close of the Republican Con-Last evening while going home Office Henry Conway noticed a colored and a white man engaged in a fight at Penn ave-WILL RAILROAD NERPEL'S CASE. nue and Butler street. He had on citizen's He Had Plans Laid for a Number of Other clothes, but he attempted to put the men under arrest. He caught both of them and P. J. Nerpel, the man who was caught in took them toward the box. An immense the act of ransacking the house of John A. crowd had by this time assembled and cheered the men to resist. The colored man Renshaw, and who was given such a desperate battle by George Turner, a one-armed broke loose and escaped, and, as the police-man himself was colored, this raised the man, was given a hearing before Magistrate The of the crowd, and they all tried to see who could hit the policeman the hardest. After a hard fight the officer succeeded in calling the patrol wagon and cont three men to the Seventeenth ward station. At the sta-Hyndman at the Fourteenth ward station last night. He was held for court. District Attorney Burleigh was present at the hear-ing, and it is the intention to "railroad" Nerpel's case. On Monday the case will be around to the grand inry, and a trae bill obtained. He will be tried in the after-noon, and, if convicted, which is probable, will be at once sentenced. tion the men gave their names as John Conners, James Fitzsimmons and A. F. Kis-man. The colored man has not been ar-rested yet, but he is known to the police and an information will be made against him. The police think that some intended robberies have been prevented by the capture of Nerpel. After his arrest a list of names

Rather Annoying to the Professor

of some of the most prominent residents of the East End were tound on him. Most of them have taken their families out of the The arrest of a man named Fleming for abusing his wife on Wylie avenue has caused considerable trouble to Prof. C. W. Fleming, the musician, who lives on Web-ster avenue. The prisoner's name has been the avenue are avenue for the cars of the Citizens' line in and all the cars of the Citizens' line in and Fleming, the musician, who lives on Web-ster avenue. The prisoner's name has been variously given as "W. C." and "C. W." and has now gotten on the jall calendar as "C. W." Fleming. These are Prof. Flem-ing's initials, and as he is so well known the publication has brought him a host of inquiries that are more anneying than pleas-ant. It is needless to say that the man in jall is not the musician. money by investing your savings in a lot at Kensington on Monday. Free trains from Union depot. Free

It had gotten a little scratched in DEATH ALMOST & CERTAINTY.

> Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny, Lies'in a Most Precarious Condition

At a late hour last night Postmaster John They were all at Pringle's place, but when A. Gilleland, of Allegheny, who has been we caught him the others skipped. We wired to Pittsburg and had a fast line train ordered to stop for us at Summerhill, for we knew they would fly that way. Pringle had made a little show of resistance, lying at the point of death for several days past, was reported as still being in a very precarious condition. His illness is due to a complication of diseases which are of such but when we presented our revolvers he a nature that the patient requires the undi-

vided attention of several physicians who can be found almost constantly at the Post-"When we reached Summerhill we found master's bedside. On Friday a medical consultation was held in which it was decided that the invalid was in a most alarming condition, and if a change for the better did not soon place Mr. Gilleland's death was a certainty.

A GASOLINE STOVE EXPLODES.

George Eberle, of Allegheny, is Badly Burned and His Home Wrecked. About 6 v'clock yesterday morning

Eberle Bro.'s cigar factory at 86 East street, Allegheny, was badly damaged by a gas ex-

plosion and George Eberle seriously burned. Mr. Eberle was lighting a small gasoline stove and in some way caused the explosion He was thrown across the room. His clothing ignited from the burning gasoline. His hands and arms were badly burned and he was cut in several places. The explosion tore the whole front out of the building and upset the baby's cradle on the second floor. People who were passing the store were cut by the flying glass.

A CRASH IN FLOOR COVERINGS.

This Week for Carpetal We propose to make a clean sweep of all small pieces of carpets. This means pieces canning 15, 18, 25 and 30 yards. You can buy hese from us this week at prices that will be a revelation to you. Elegant brussels at 373/40. With "elegant" we mean the same goods other stores advertise soloudly at 50c and 60c. We have a great many remnants of the 85c brassels. The lengths run about 20 to 30

ards. This week you can buy these 85c brussels for 57c. We also have a great many ends of ingrain carpet—also about 20 to 25 yard pieces. They are wood, big values at 45c. Mind you, cheap

This week you can buy them from us at

This week you can buy them from us at 25c a yard. The hest ingrain carpets, all-wool ones— Lowell's and kindred makers—are never less than 75c and 85c in good patterns. This week and this week only—for we want to make this, in advertising parlance, a "red letter week"—you can buy them for 5c.

a 'red letter week'-you can buy them for 55c. Another item. We have hundreds of ends of tapestry and body brussels-small ends. They are manufacturers' samples, and their length is about 1%, 1% to 1% yords. With a little rug fringe they answer the purpose of a rug very nicely. We have made the price 35c a yard for this special sale. We did not want to advertise remnants of all-wool best ingrain carpets at 24c, but we've got them. We have bundled up the simple ends which the manufacturer sells his goods by into burnies or 12 yards-an-email pieces-requiring to be sewed together. They make a nice kitchen carpet, and we will sell the one grade of them at \$1 \$7 for 12 yards, the better grade at \$2 48 for 18 yards, and the best all-wool carpet at \$2 88 for 18 yards.

yards. You paid \$5 for your large moquette rug. Maybe you bought it cheap and paid \$5 50. We will sell you the coming week the most elegant, largest moquette rugs, worth \$6 at

It seems Roffey is the only person who a special train to Parnassus to-day, leaving loses to any extent by his erratic conduct. Aside from what he has taken in from the sale of flowers it is not known that he has the Union depot at 1 o'clock, to enable the friends of the late Alexander F. Reed to attend his funeral. He was the employe o taken anything, but as he left no account books behind there is no way of learning the road killed at Bennett Friday. now much he had taken in. His debts, it i thought, could have been paid with \$200.

business, when it was all to be turned over to him. The business started under the

Built Up a Good Business.

They took charge early in the winter and

y all the arts at their command developed he stock of plants and cuttings to an extra-

ordinary extent. They sold cheaply and the business began to boom in a short time.

Within a few weeks when the general de-

nand for flowers began, their prices were so

low that people all over the East End flocked to the place and flowers were sold

that time none of the family have been seen

A couple of weeks ago Roffey offered to

Fulton, an employe at Murdoch's, and the money was to have been paid the day Rof-

or heard of.

firm name of C. Roffey & Son.

Lovely pendants, earrings, brooches, finger rings, bracelets and necklaces, beautiful combinations with raby, emerald, sapphire and pearls. Moderate prices, you know, at E. P. Roberts & Sons'. Thornton Bros., Allegheny. Thornton Bros., Allegneny. Come to our drapery, silk and black dress-roods sale this week if you want to see bargains and crowds of excited buyers. You will witness a repetition of the rush last Monday, when we sold 4,000 yards of yard-wide challie at 2% and 2,000 yards of Lons-dale muslin at 3%. In three hours the en-tire lot was closed out. Equally as great bargains you will find every day at the Cash Store. MARSHELL THE CASH GROCER,

Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Olido and Southwestern New York are included in the territory controlled by us for the exclusive sale of "Worths," which are the only jointless, spring trame bicycles in the world. Agents wanted, Write for terms and catalogue to Harry D. Squires, 428 Wood street. City salesroom of the Pittsburg Cycle Company. WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. All good cooks admit that the

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ect any suit for \$15. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

elaborate they would require a me-Blaine Said the Fort Pitt chanical engineer to operate them properly.

Souvenir spoon was an excellent design, typical of the great city of Pittsburg. Thou-sands of others all over the Union say the same. It is a beautiful design-brimful of history. Tea spoons, \$2 each: coffee spoons, \$175 each. Soid only by E. P. Roberts & Sons, Fifth avenue and Market street. \$4 for her steamer, carefully stows it

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To Be Strictly in It Yon should ride a "Worth." Old wheels taken in exchange. HARBY D. quints, 428 Wood street.

in the ordinary way. And we want to show you that FREE trains to Kensington on Monday, June 6, 825, 955, 10:50, 10:15, 11:00 A. M. on A. V. K. R. from Union depot. Free dinner. anything cooked in this steamer is 50 per cent better than if cooked in the old way.

A Little Di-figured,

But still worth all we are asking for them. Ramblers, Victors, Swifts, Paragons taken in exchange for "Worth" wheels at Pittsburg Cycle Co.'s, 425 Wood street.

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