

THE ADLETS

More than doubled last month. The figures are as follows: May, 1892.....\$5,004 May, 1891.....3,770 Increase.....4,234

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

HOOSIERS HUMP FOR B. HARRISON.

The Blaine Groundswell Scares the President's Campaign Managers.

INDIANA IS DEPOPULATED.

All Her Citizens Hustling to Help Their Fellow Statesman Out.

A WORSE THAN A RED-HOT ROAST.

Senator Pettigrew Scores the Administration Awfully.

Hordes of Harrison Howlers Desperately Attempt to Stem the Tide Toward Blaine—A Scheme to Stiffen Up the Backbones of Weak Delegates—The Colored Brother Being Jolted Along at a Great Rate—More Systematic Work Expected for Blaine To-Day—The Administration Forces Rally Well—Dark Horses Talked of by a Small Section of the Delegates, McKinley's Name Being Frequently Heard—Late Views of Some of the Leaders on Both Sides.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—It there is a solitary Harrison Republican now at his home in the State of Indiana he should be able to command a good figure as a museum curiosity.

The scared managers on the ground telegraphed to their Hoosier friends for help, and since early morning special trains are coming close together and have been dumping the reinforcements upon the scene of the contest.

There are uniformed clubs, clubs in white hats and linen dusters, schoolboy military companies in souther uniforms, and clubs without any uniforms at all. The State of Indiana must be practically depopulated—on one side of the party fence, at least—though there is an unkind intimation current that many of the visiting statesmen are of the Democratic persuasion.

These hordes of Harrison howlers are making themselves seen and heard in the most vociferous manner, and are acting under the orders of the administration leaders in a desperate effort to break the fire of the Blaine uprising which shook the convention city yesterday.

A scheme to stiffen up the backbones. "We are bringing these fellows here to stiffen the backbones of our delegates who are instructed for Harrison," said Chauncey L. Filley, of Missouri, to THE DISPATCH correspondent, as one uniformed Hoosier club, 500 strong, marched by with exuberant yell. Then Mr. Filley significantly added: "We will need it."

But the President's friends in charge of his canvass have really rallied in a style worthy of a more hopeful cause, and are doing much more than merely crowding the town with clubs of boomers. They are proceeding on the assumption that a majority of the delegates were for Harrison two days ago, and that they must be held in line. To this end all who, for some reason, are suspected of wavering are surrounded by an eloquent group, or earnestly talked to by a persuasive individual.

The quarters where a break is most feared by the Harrison leaders are among the colored delegates, and an effort is made to keep these uncertain quantities continually in sight.

Colored Delegates Being Braided Up. Delegate at Large Shiel, of Indiana, and a conferee were to-night calling each dusky delegate off to one corner, and conversation like this was wanted to the ears of THE DISPATCH correspondent: "Stand firm as a rock," says Shiel. "We are bound to win, and will remember our friends." And "Go and see Colonel John C. New," added the other Harrison hustler. "He has been inquiring very particularly for you. Anything he says you can depend on as carrying out."

The colored brother is by no means being neglected by the other side, though the propaganda is not being conducted in the organized manner carried on by the trained Harrison forces. In fact, the Blaine people are actually depending largely upon the popular feeling for the success of their favorite. By to-morrow morning, though, they expect to be at work in a more systematic manner, merely, as they say, to make assurance double sure.

Throughout the day there has been renewed talk of an outside candidate. It comes mainly from the administration side of the house, where there is a disposition to carry Blaine down with Harrison when it is seen that defeat is inevitable.

Small Chances for a Third Man. There is a small section of those who have not been very vigorous partisans of either the President or the man who is now for the second time ex-Secretary of State. This element possesses the belief that the party interests require a compromise, and the names of Sherman, Rusk, Alger, McKinley, Allison and Gresham are suggested by admiring individuals, but this class is comparatively few in number, and is not developing any great indications of growth.

Nine-tenths of the politicians here, delegates and boomers alike, accept it as a fact that the man will be either Blaine or Harrison, and that it will all be settled on one ballot. But here the unanimity ends. THE DISPATCH correspondent to-night secured from the acknowledged leaders of the opposing forces their latest revised figures, and oh! what a difference! Chairman Clarkson was found as he emerged from a lengthy conference with a score of the recognized leaders of the anti-Harrison sentiment. He said: "We have just been carefully figuring on Blaine's strength in convention, and after a careful survey of each delegation, have come to the conclusion that the Blaine man now has 560 votes, leaving just 320 for Har-

risson and the field. I regard this as a conservative estimate, too.

At Work for Blaine With a Will. "Now that Mr. Blaine is an actual candidate for the nomination, we will all go to work with a will. It has been about decided, after some deliberation, to request ex-Governor Foraker to present the name of the Plumed Knight to the convention, and I am sure that he will cheerfully accept the task."

Congressman Boutelle, who arrived this morning in company with Emmons Blaine, is regarded as the personal representative of the ex-Secretary of State, and was at once surrounded by a horde of anxious inquirers. He said:

"Mr. Blaine's resignation was tendered, I believe, to take him out of a false position. His name will now be presented to the National Convention as a private citizen instead of a member of the Cabinet. I have seen Mr. Blaine every day for some time before leaving Washington, and I have not the slightest doubt as to his acceptance of the nomination which is now certain to be tendered to him."

"Did Mr. Blaine tell you before leaving Washington that he would accept the nomination if tendered him?"

"Certainly the ex-Secretary will accept. "I did not say that, but I will say that it is my opinion, after talking with Mr. Blaine, that he will accept the nomination. There can be no doubt about the action of the convention. Blaine is already as good as nominated. The delegates from New England will be practically unanimous for Blaine. New York favors his nomination. The West is filled with Blaine followers, and in other parts of the nation they are in a majority. Consequently, his nomination is assured. I could not tell whether or not Mr. Blaine had been contemplating resigning. It is not necessary for him to consider such matters at length. His great mind grasps a situation readily, and his capability of quickly and correctly deciding questions of small or great magnitude. I have not been here long enough to get any figures, but as an off-hand estimate, would say that Blaine will get two-thirds of the votes in the convention."

Manager Shiel, the spokesman of the Harrison campaign, tore himself away from the doubtful delegates long enough to tell THE DISPATCH that there was practically no fight at all against his chief.

Harrison's Managers Very Hopeful. "I have just been verifying figures," said Mr. Shiel, "as to the different State delegations arrived, and I find that in almost every instance we have underestimated our strength. We have from 520 to 550 persons who will vote for Harrison in the convention, just as certainly as I will, and I believe the number will run over 600. Candidly and honestly, now, I don't think Blaine's name will be presented to the convention. It makes no difference, as the result is assured."

Senator Hiseock, of New York, was not quite so exuberant, though he spoke as follows: "Harrison has gained strength since yesterday. I believe he will get at least half of our 72 votes, and that he will be nominated."

Delegate at Large Hart, of West Virginia, said: "I have carefully gone over a list of 200 delegates who seem to be reasonably certain for the President, but as conventions I always discount even the certainties. I would say now that I am confident that Blaine can't be nominated, and hopeful that Mr. Harrison will be."

The figures given at the respective headquarters from the different States are almost as far apart as those in the entire convention.

Instructed Delegates Breaking Away. The Harrison people are depending on the instructed delegates, but several of these have already informed THE DISPATCH correspondent that they will pay no attention to orders given under a misapprehension of the President's wishes given out are mainly valuable as proof of the infidelity of the old adage that "figures can't lie," and meanwhile the continuous chant from street and corridor is "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine."

Senator Pettigrew is one of the original anti-Harrison men, and is consequently much pleased with the present outlook. To-night he gave out the following interview: "I am not at all surprised at the resignation of Mr. Blaine from President Harrison's Cabinet. The only thing that seems at all singular to me is that a gentleman of Mr. Blaine's disposition should have so long remained in close and intimate association with such men as McKinley and Tracy and Wannamaker. Mr. Blaine constantly bore the insults and slanders of his associates and their tools because he resolutely declined to lend himself to their jingo efforts for the re-nomination of his chief."

Bering Sea Thunder Appropriated. "You remember that Mr. Blaine was reported sick during the pendency of the Bering Sea negotiations. I happen to be advised that Mr. Blaine was never better in health in his life than during that incident. But the President, with a small army of the fame of his great Secretary, took the negotiations out of Mr. Blaine's hands, where it legitimately belonged. The Secretary of State turned the matter over to His Excellency of this excellent administration, and reported that the government of the Secretary of State was sick. Well, he was sick—sick of his company, sick of being insulted by his chief and the kitchen Cabinet."

"Whatever excellence there has been in Mr. Harrison's administration is traceable to Mr. Blaine and Mr. Rusk. The mistakes and weaknesses that occasioned the political earthquake of 1890 belong by right to Mr. Harrison and his errand boys. I have no personal feeling toward the President. I have asked no favor of importance of this administration that has not been granted. But I have been in Washington, and know whereof I speak when I say that all the great demoralization which has overtaken the Republican party finds its cause at the White House."

Anxious for Party Success. "I want the Republican party to succeed in 1892, but have a strong presentiment that it can't succeed with Mr. Harrison re-nominated. In what the President has done and what he has failed to do, we find equally elements of weakness. A chief executive is simply admirable who stands firmly and uncompromisingly for the right, against friend and foe alike; a President who is simply stupidly stubborn is the opposite of admirable."

"I disagree," continued Senator Pettigrew, "with a great many of my esteemed friends who are advocating Mr. Harrison for the nomination. Some of these are ready to concede that this has been an excellent administration. I am not. In my view it has been a most unfortunate and distressing failure. This administration gave half-baked diplomats to some of our most important foreign missions, and twice during the past year we have only avoided disastrous wars by the good sense of the rulers

of the people whom Mr. Harrison desired to fight.

"Finally, I am glad Mr. Blaine has resigned. He is out of reach of further contumely and insult from this excellent administration. Mr. Harrison, for the brief period between now and the 4th of March next, may find some little fellow to fit into his Cabinet—some parasite like the gentlemen he will meet there, who can act as his clerk and call-boy in settling little disputes in the foreign office."

Blaine Too Big for His Company. Blaine was always too large and commanding for the place he held under this excellent administration. He should be the commander of a fleet of ships, or an admiral of a smaller one. The convention to meet next Tuesday represent the people of this great nation. The delegates know both Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison. I have no doubt as to result. The Minneapolis convention of 1892 will honor itself by calling James G. Blaine to lead the Republican hosts in a campaign of victory."

"I think Mr. Blaine's resignation will have the effect of ringing in a dark hour." The speaker was Mr. J. T. McCasland, delegate from the Eighteenth Illinois district, and he was quite emphatic in expressing his views. Mr. McCasland is stopping at the Aberdeen, and he spoke quite interestingly of the political situation. "Myself and colleagues are instructed to vote for Harrison on the first ballot," continued Mr. McCasland, "but after that we are at liberty to vote for whoever we please. I understand that most of the delegation from our State are in the same position. Whether the last development at Washington would cause a bolt among our delegates I can't say, although I gathered in Chicago yesterday that some of the delegates were so strongly predisposed in favor of Blaine that they would run for him on the first opportunity."

Just How Far Instructions Bind. "Personally, I shall adhere strictly to the instructions which I received from our district convention. But at the same time I have no hesitation in saying that our convention would not have instructed us had they been able to see events as they have transpired. Just before we received our instructions a resolution was adopted with enthusiasm expressing appreciation of the eminent services Mr. Blaine has rendered to the country and the party."

"Whom do you prefer, personally?" "Chauncey M. Depew, without a doubt. But I am afraid there is no possibility of his receiving the nomination, owing to the depressing effect his railroad connections would have upon his candidacy. But I think him one of the smartest men in the United States to-day."

"Do you think the various elements in the convention will readily combine?" "No. So far as I have been able to gather, nearly every State has some special interest which it wishes to advocate. Take the Colorado men, for instance. They have only one idea, and that is free silver. Of course they have some difficulty in reconciling their demands with the Republican policy, and have hunted long and late for a man whom they thought would adequately represent their interests. They have finally selected one named Hawley, of Connecticut, and they may, if they get a chance, bring his name before the convention."

"Do you prefer Harrison or Blaine?" "As between these two men I have no choice. Harrison has been tried and has been found to be a good man. Blaine also would undoubtedly make a good President."

A. Roebing represents the Second New Jersey district. "We are instructed for Harrison," said Mr. Roebing, "and I believe all the delegates from our State were also. What effect Mr. Blaine's resignation would have upon the convention I don't know, but in my opinion the matter will be settled in a couple of ballots. The candidates, I think, will be strictly Harrison and Blaine. In my State the sentiment is strongly in favor of Harrison, and there will be very little disposition among our delegates to bolt for Blaine, unless I am very much mistaken. Harrison is a very good man. He has made an exceptionally good President. Perhaps it's his misfortune that Mr. Blaine wants to run against him."

QUAY IS CONFIDENT. He Says the Ex-Secretary's Nomination Is as Certain as Anything Political Can Be—General Alger's Name May Not Be Presented at All.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—"Tell my friends in Pennsylvania," said Senator Quay to THE DISPATCH, "that I regard the nomination of Blaine as certain as anything political can be."

At the Senator's headquarters to-night it was announced that Alger's name would not be presented to the convention, and that the bulk of the Michigan vote would go to the Maine man on the first ballot. It was also intimated that the Harrison strength in Pennsylvania was an uncertain quantity. Quay had some friends in the delegation who would like to vote for Harrison, and if their ballots are not needed elsewhere they may be allowed to do so.

The principal event of the evening on the Blaine side of the fence was the arrival of the California delegation. They came in with plumes in the air, and apparently a large majority of them shouting for the Maine man. Nevertheless, the second-term managers proceeded to give it out that they had made a pool of the delegation, and that it stood 9 to 9, with Senator Felton at the head of the Harrison forces.

THE DISPATCH correspondent went to M. H. DeYoung for definite information. He said: "We had agreed to give out no figures until to-morrow, but I can't permit any such misleading statement as this to go out. It is a lie, pure and simple. It is true that when we left California a number of our people declared for the President, having no idea that matters would take the present form. There are at least 12 of our delegates who are sworn Blaine men, and by the time we consult together to-morrow I think we can do even better for the Plumed Knight."

The picture of the canvass is coming out in force, and full-length portraits of Blaine are covering every inch of available space not previously occupied by the head and bust of Harrison.

FASSETT AND MCKINLEY Are Now the Stated Candidates for the Two Chairmanships.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—Fassett for Temporary Chairman and McKinley for Permanent Chairman is the latest late-to-night. Langston injured his chances for the former honor by talking too freely, and General Horace Porter, the candidate of the Harrison party, is not considered to be in it in the contest before the committee.

The Blaine men are announcing themselves as favorable to McKinley for Permanent Chairman, both because they want to get him off the floor and prevent his second-terming, and because they believe that they look for McKinley's unanimous choice to have a good effect on the Ohio delegation.

Blaine's Gains in Two States. Pennsylvania and Illinois Delegates Breaking Away From Benjamin.

JOE CANNON LOSES FIVE, But He Thinks That Isn't Doing Nearly So Bad as He Might.

The Keystone Delegation Pooled—Galusha A. Grow Still Nursing His Chairmanship Hopes—Blaine and Alger in the Very Atmosphere of Minneapolis—How the Keystone Delegation Will Vote—Many Eyes on Pennsylvania—Squire Lindsay's Proud Position—Blaine's Picture to Be Seen Everywhere.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—Pennsylvania's headquarters were opened in the Nicolet House this morning. For some reason great States like the Keystone and Illinois have been located at minor hotels, but that does not dampen the enthusiasm for Blaine. The Illinois people occupy an adjacent room to Pennsylvania, on the second floor, where old Joe Cannon and Senator Cullom dance a hornpipe and hold high revel trying to keep the refractory delegates in line for the President. The Illinois men were struck for Harrison this evening. Cannon said five had broken away, and would vote for Blaine. He thought that was showing a pretty stiff backbone under the pressure of the Blaine enthusiasm, but he forgets that it is that much of a gain for the ex-Secretary.

Of the 64 delegates from Pennsylvania 50 are now in Minneapolis. The headquarters are plastered over with full-length lithographs of Blaine. Not a picture of the President is in sight, and one Blaine enthusiast remarked that it was strange that the Harrison fellows were so neglectful of their candidate.

Squire Lindsay's Proud Position. "Squire Bob Lindsay received his credentials this morning, making him an assistant sergeant at arms. He will have charge of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio delegates, the largest and most important in the country. The 'Squire is happy, and is doing his best to take care of the boys who want to get into the convention. The applicants for tickets are numerous, and many are afraid they will be shut out. C. F. Espenshade, a young Blaine delegate from Millifortville, is acting secretary for the Pennsylvania delegation. A caucus will be held in the West House to-morrow evening, when an organization will be made. Espenshade is liable to be made permanent secretary. Congressman George W. Shook, of Wilkesbarre, whose seat is contested by Reynolds, can't come, and his alternate is not here. Shook is a Blaine delegate, and a man favorable to the ex-Secretary will be appointed to-day to fill the vacancy."

Galusha Grow's Little Boomlet. G. A. Grow, the hero of many political battles, arrived with a number of other country delegates. His colleague is Fred L. Wheeler, a bright young chap, not more than 30 years of age, but with a fine record. He is a Blaine man, and has the Blaine fever very badly. Mr. Grow is still in the field for Permanent Chairman of the convention. The old man was not feeling well this evening and retired early. He declined to talk politics for fear it would hurt his slim chances of success. Mr. Grow thinks he can gain more in his fight by sticking to Harrison. This is his only reason for voting against Blaine. He is a Blaine man, and he has faith in his nomination after election.

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Some of Those for Blaine. W. L. Elkins, one of the heavy stockholders in the Fifth avenue cable line, is a delegate at large from Philadelphia. He is an enthusiastic for Blaine, and has faith in his nomination after election.

General Frank Reeder was at the headquarters for a moment this evening. Of course the new State Chairman, being a Quay man, is for Blaine. He is a Blaine man, and has faith in his nomination after election.

W. S. Cappellar, the Mansfield editor and close friend of Foraker, got in from California to-day. He had a slight chat with the ex-Governor, and he thinks it definitely settled that the Cincinnati reporter will nominate Blaine. He hadn't heard how the Buckeye delegation stands, but he feels sure a majority will support the ex-Secretary to-day. This morning there was considerable talk of Sherman as a compromise, but one doesn't hear much of that sentiment to-night. Sherman is not popular with the farmers.

Harrison Men Feeling Bitter. The Harrison men are feeling very bitter, and, realizing that the President is beaten, they are trying to work the field against Blaine. It is anything to knock out the Blaine man. The air is full of Blaine yells, and the poor Hoosier abouts are drowned in the great ocean swell of enthusiasm for Blaine. The Indiana men are distinguished by their old-fashioned white hats and short trousers that barely reach to the ankles.

On the outside the feeling is growing that the ticket will be Blaine and Alger. When the Wisconsin delegates saw how things were drifting they rushed into the lobby of the West House and commenced to shout for Rusk. Old Jerry is not only popular with the grangers of the country, but every man who knows anything about his democratic ways likes him. The response was generous, and the Wisconsin folks believe their man stands a good show for second place.

Alger Working on Southerners. It is claimed that Alger is using his influence with the Southern delegates, particularly the colored ones, in favor of Blaine. His barrel is full, as Sherman discovered four years ago, when Michigan gold reformed him of his Southern friends. For the time being the scramble seems to be more for the Vice Presidency than over first place.

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At the conclusion of this Mr. Magee said: "I am for the President, and believe he will get the most votes in the convention and the most votes in November. Why, there are figures to show that Harrison ran away ahead of the Republican majorities of 1884 in nearly all of the so-called Blaine States, and just look at the difference in the doubtful States. I do not think the resignation of the Secretary will affect the level-headed delegates to any appreciable extent. A few thousands boomers, more or less, who may be crowded in here, don't necessarily represent the sentiments of the 5,000,000 or more Republican voters of the country. I hardly regard Blaine's nomination as a possibility."

"How many votes will Harrison get out of the Pennsylvania delegation?" "Twelve or 14," Mr. Magee replied, "according to my information at the present time. Michigan would be very much pleased with the situation throughout the country and had no doubt of success."

What a Foll of the State Shows. No Blaine man thinks that Harrison will get even eight votes out of the Keystone delegation, and some of them place it at half that number. THE DISPATCH correspondent interviewed, as to their position, many of the State representatives to-night. Delegate Strong, whom the Harrison people esteem as under system for them, said: "Put me down for Blaine on the first ballot, and every other one, if there are any more."

Samuel A. Davenport, delegate at large, said: "There is my candidate, pointing to a picture of the Plumed Knight which decorated the Pennsylvania headquarters. 'I am sure he will be nominated and elected.' Alexander Scott, of Waukegan, said: 'I would not vote for Blaine if I were in the face if I did not vote for Blaine as long as his name is before the convention.' "Blaine and either Rusk or Alger for second place," said Charles M. Reed, of Erie.

wrote so many of the songs used in the Harrison campaign, is here. He has a number of new ones in which reciprocity figures extensively. He thinks one term is enough for any one in times of peace.

Chief Brown said he was delighted with the resignation of Blaine. He expected it and he takes it as a confirmation of his claim that the ex-Secretary would be nominated. Harry Oliver is in a funny mood, but he will undoubtedly vote for Blaine. ISRAEL.

MAGEE DOESN'T BUDGE.

He Still Thinks the President Will Be Re-nominated—Many of the Keystone Delegates Come Out Shooting for Blaine—Many Eyes on Pennsylvania.

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John J. Carter, Titusville, replied to the hurrah thus: "I am not in favor of Blaine, but I would like to see the delegation vote as a unit for him. Of course, though, we don't want to force anybody. William Matlock's position is too well known to comment on. He volunteered the information that his colleague, Mr. Davidson, will also be in line for the man from Maine."

The Strongest Man in Demand. A. Mayne Cody, of Tennessee, said: "I want to vote for the man who is strongest at the polls, and I believe James G. Blaine is the one."

J. Owen Edelle, of Brookville, talks in this strain. "Blaine will be nominated and carry New York, and will sweep Pennsylvania by not less than 100,000 majority."

Jerry J. Cromer, of Fort Littleton, said: "I shall vote for Blaine on the first ballot, and I do not believe there will be more than one." Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester, shouted: "Nobody but Blaine is in it at all. The masses of the party demand his nomination, and I shall certainly vote for him." Similar sentiments were expressed by Butler's colleague from the Sixth district, Ebenezer Verlander, Jr., of Derby.

The above are fair samples of the expressions of the Pennsylvania delegates, and indicate that the talk of securing many votes for the second term out of the Keystone State will be a herculean one, and the position of Pennsylvania is attracting a good deal of attention at Minneapolis just now.

A GOOD, STRONG SECOND. Is Governor McKinley, Head of the Dark Horse Contingent—Harrison Wouldn't Mind It For Very Much If the Governor Were His Successor.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—Governor McKinley, with the delegates from Central Ohio, was scheduled to arrive at 10 o'clock to-night, but his train was delayed, and he got in about 1 o'clock this morning. The Governor remained on the train all night. The Major missed it by not arriving on time, for great preparations had been made by Buckeye people to give him a rousing reception. The Ohio Minnesota Association numbers 300, and its members were all ready in line to march to the depot when word was received that the express was late.

A number of the delegates are here, and they are very proud of their Governor. Some of the Ohio people think there will be a deadlock, and then McKinley will be a strong second. An Indiana delegate saw an Ohio man wearing a tin badge on which was the Major's picture. He winked his off eye, and said, pointing to his miniature photograph: "Next to Harrison, we are for McKinley."

Of the prominent men in the country the Governor is one of the few who has remained by the President. When Harrison died he can't be nominated there is no other man he would rather throw his influence to than McKinley. The Ohio people know this, and they are very much encouraged and hopeful under cover. They also claim that West Virginia is exceedingly doubtful, and if a deadlock should occur the McKinley men are confident that the Foraker people would vote for the Governor. Altogether, McKinley is popular, and his friends will make the most of his good qualities.

Georgia Sticks to Harrison. NASHVILLE, June 5.—The Georgia delegation to Minneapolis passed through this city in the night. Colonel A. E. Buck, United States Marshal at Atlanta, head of the delegation, said to a reporter that the delegation was instructed for Harrison and would stick to him. He said Mr. Blaine had resigned too late, and that Blaine would not be as strong a candidate as Harrison. Colonel Buck said 17 of the 24 Democratic delegates from Georgia were for Cleveland.

Sherman Hopes Harrison's Solid. WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator Sherman to-night, in express himself for publication, said with emphasis that he did not know the situation at Minneapolis, but he assumed that the President would be re-nominated, notwithstanding the resignation of Mr. Blaine, and hoped that that would be the decision of the convention.

FOR GATE'S GOSSIPY LETTER AND OTHER CONVENTION NEWS SEE 7TH, 8TH AND 9TH PAGES.

WAVES OF FLAME AND FLOOD

Sweep Through Titusville and Oil City and Drown and Burn Hundreds of People.

JOHNSTOWN'S HORROR ALMOST EQUALED.

A River of Blazing Oil Links the Two Cities by a Pillar of Fire and

BURNS BIG HOLES IN THEIR CROWDED CENTERS.

Oil Creek Valley a Reservoir of Gas Just Before the Conflagration—Titusville Refineries Explode and Scatter Blazing Fluid Over Panic-Stricken Homes—A Cloudburst Swells the Stream and Washes at Least 35 Souls Into Eternity—A Crowd Witnessing the Grand Spectacle at Oil City Caught in the Pillar of Flame—In the Panic About 100 Lives Were Sacrificed—Many More Missing—The Property Loss in Both Places Estimated at \$3,000,000—The Wild Ride of the Conemagham Messenger Repeated—Terrible Scenes Graphically Described—Relief Prompt, but More Needed.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) OIL CITY, June 5.—The most appalling disaster in the history of this unfortunate city fell upon it to-day like a thunderbolt, resulting in the destruction of