#### 1892 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JUNE 6 10 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ville is lighted with gas, and is furnished with water by the Holly system. chised him vociferously as to whom he was for. "Oh, I'm for the nominee," said Fair-bank, imperturbably. WAVES OF FLAME AND FLOOD. **BLAINE IN A BALLOT** HEADQUARTERS TALK LAIRD'S SHOE STORES are doing a wonderfully brisk DEATH AT THE BRIDGE. Continued From Second Page. business selling choice footwear at special cut prices-buyers in-POLLING THE STATES. from the Rice, Robinson & Foggans' refinery and soap works by only the width of South Perry street. In a short time both ot In Eye-Witness Tells of an Awful Scene A Carefully Prepared Table The Changes in the Delegavariably get suited and save money. Conflicting Estimates from the Leaders on at Oil City-A Fanic-Stricken Crowd these institutions were a mass of solid flame. Both Sides-Alger in the Hands of His Nominates the Ex-Sec-Thrown Into the Baging Torrent-Died tions Caused by Blaine's Friends--Ohio and Wisconsin Half and The Entire Town is Threatened. in the F ames, Now it was thought, as the wind was blowing from the South, sending huge vol-umes of black smoke and sparks over the main part of the city, that the town was doomed and earny conceivable species of Half. retary Easily. A TIDAL WAVE A partial description of the scene at Oil Resignation. MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- In the matter City was furnished last night by Colonel of sentiment of State delegations there are Thomas Burns, formerly Chief of Police at many conflicting opinions. The Michigan people are undecided as yet, apparently, as Buffalo, now in the United States Secret BLAINE 524, HARRISON 376, doomed, and every conceivable species of conveyance was forced into requisition to move household goods to the hills north of Service. He left Pittsburg Saturday night A LONG DOUBTFUL LIST. to whether Alger will come before the confor Buffalo, but the train could get no fur-AT LAIRD'S. vention. Shortly before midnight a mesther than Oil City and he returned to this he city. The Way Things Appear at Present, Meanwhile the flames had licked up the furniture factory of Casperson & Rowe, together with their large store and store-room; the Cullen Hotel, opposite the W. N. Y. & P. passenger depot; the W. N. Y. & P. freight depot, together with ten cars of merchandise; the Queen City Radiator works; S. S. Bryan, Jr., storage warehouse; the Titusville sucker rod factory; Hiram Blow's extension cooper shop with big stock in the yard, and no less than 50 private dwellings. Meanwhile the flames had licked up the sage was received by the Michigan delegacity, taking the Lake Erie route a few hours later. He said the scene at Oil City The Political Chessboard Being tion from General Alger stating that he entrusted his interests entirely to the hands of his friends. This entirely refutes the rumors of his withdrawal, but it is understood to leave the delegation free to drop the Michican candidate and go for Blaine at any time, should the interests of the ex-Secretary demand it, in which event Alger would expect the Vice Presidency. It is stated by Colonel Atkinson, of De-troit, that as between Harrison and Blaine the latter will have all but four of the dele-gation. On the other hand, other promition from General Alger stating that Though It Isn't Official. when his train arrived was beyond descrip-Worked With Skill and Vigor. when his train arrived was beyond descrip-tion, and continued: I am not acquainted with the locality, but the section of the city lying on the lowlands on either side of Oil Creek was all destroyed and the whole valley was a mass of flames. The burning oil from Titusville covered the water in the creek, and wherever it over-flowed its banks it made a magnificent but terrible spectacle. The people were in a state of panic. In the section called the Third ward, where I am told the poor class of people lived. I saw a crowd make a wild rush to a small bridge leading over the creek to the business sec-tion of the city, but they jammed at the en-trance, and in their terror many were trampled under foot and others were thrown into the river. Some time afterward a bir, burly fellow rushed out and yelled to the people that the water was rising, and would sweep them away. An-other wild stampede followed. People rushed in every direction and I took to the hill myself. I was afterward informed that the bridge went down in the second rush and many lost their lives. I saw men, women and children, some naked and others nearly so, creeping up the hillside on their hands and knees, screaming with fright, mothers calling for their lost children, men rushing in frantic search for their wives and families, and all thoroughly panic stricken. Many lost their lives by remaining in their houses until it was too late to escape the fismes, and I heard of one young man, an Allegheny Valley Railroad messenger, who, with his mother, was burned to death in his tion, and continued: PLATT CLAIMS IT IS WON BY 500, ELEGANT FIGURES FROM BOTH FACTIONS. While the Fresident's Managers Refuse to Give Out Figures. New York and New Jersey Being Pulled FOOTWEAR. dwellings. Then, at exactly noon, the Oil Creek rein Each Direction. finery and wax plant caught, and at this writing is still burning. Three stills at that institution have already exploded. gation. On the other hand, other promi-nent Michiganders say that Alger will have the support of the delegation first, last and all the time. Colonel Atkinson says: "I SOME SURPRISES SURELY IN STORE GOSSIP GLEANED AROUND THE HOTELS SHOES AND OXFORDS. Two Morgues Are Improvised. hope that Alger will be nominated." James H. Stone, another prominent Michigander, srys: "Michigan will stick by Alger." SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) The undertaking establishments of Messrs. MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- A tour of the MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- Not more than Davidson & McNett have been turned into one-half the delegates are in Minneapolis headquarters of a number of the delegations temporary morgues, and, with the excep-tion of seven Hebrews and two chilwhich have arrived here show that the Ohio Just About Half and Half. to-day, and it is therefore impossible to ob-PRICES UNHEARD OF. changes as a result of the resignation from dren, all the bodies so far recov-ered have been carried there as fast tain from either the Blaine or Harrison men As to Ohio, ex-Governor Foraker and an estimate of their strength that can be the Cabinet of Mr. Blaine have not been so other strong Blaine men claim only one as taken from the water. Most of the bodies bear evidence of having met death half, or a bare majority of the delegation for Blaine. It is asserted on the other side, accepted as accurate. Indeed, John C. New num rous as many persons had expected. Indeed, in many delegations the reports and General Michener, who are the men in from blazing oil, many of them being burned almost beyond recognition, and several of them in such a terrible manner as to leave the bodies nothing but blackened thus far do not indicate any change. In that Blaine will have not to exceed 16 votes, charge of the Harrison canvass, refuse ab-WOOD ST. STORES MARKET ST. and possibly not more than 13 out of the others, notably South Dakota and Texas, solutely to give figures at all. They say it Ohio delegation. New York, according to the figures of exthe changes have been marked. would be bad politics to do so, although trunks without the least semblance to the human form. The list now actually found they state with emphasis that they are sure A great many delegates, however, are to Senator Platt, has 56 out of 72 delegates ready to vote and work for Blaine, but this of a large majority of the delegates. be put in the doubtful list, and nothing can is doubted by the Harrison managers, who claim a majority of the delegation. Iowa met as a delegation yesterday after-noon and was polled during the meeting, all but three of the delegation being for and known to be dead is as follows: be predicted of these men, as they are The truth is, however, that neither side Over 60,000 Pairs, Wholesale and Retail. WILLIAM CUPPEY. FRED REIDE. awaiting the incoming of other delegates, knows just where it stands, and so they FRED REIDE. Mrs. MARY HAEHN. MAMIE HAEHN. PETER HAEHN. CLARA HAEHN. Mrs. FRED CAMPBELL and two children. OLIVER E. GAR. JOE SPIEGEL, two little children visiting sere from Warren. perhaps the majority of whom are yet to claim everything in sight. A careful study of the situation enables THE DISPATCH to Bronze Button. arrive, before announcing themselves defmake m a table of the first ballot, compiled from the figures of both sides. It can be relied upon as strictly impartial, and much 5, worth 50c, at initely. Harrison. The political chessboard is being worked The Minnesota State delegation, which with skill and vigor, notwithstanding this is Sunday. One of the reports was to the has been claimed, with the exception of two ola Kid Button, delegates, by the Blaine leaders of the State, from a careful polling by those who are well acquainted with all the members and well versed in Minne-Ladies' fine Dongola Commore accurate than any derived from "offi-15 Sunday. cial sources. egular price 50c, mon Sense or Opera Lace effect that Hiseock and Depew had a scheme ce.....

Mr. Blaine in the place where he needs it the most. The rumor was that these two apolis politics, gives seven at least out of the eighteen who are in favor of Harrison and who will vote for members of the Big Four, knowing the triendship of Warner Miller, intended to join forces with him provided he would agree to urge Senator Sherman's candidacy. under any circumstances, so that the ad-ministration forces are counted as eight, and in general terms the delegation may be

on foot by which the New York delegation

was to be divided and strength taken from

### One of the Headquarters Stories.

The effect of such a lessening of the Blaine strength in one of the pivotal States is obvious, but so far as could be learned there was no truth in it, those alleged to be parifies to it denying that it was a fact. Part of the story was to the effect that Mr. Platt, who was to be left as a solitary big chief of the erstwhile Big Four, was aware of the scheme and was checkmating it at every turn.

A number of interviews with members of the New York delegation showed that it will take a poll of the delegation to asceras one of the doubtful ones, both parties tain just where it stands. claiming at least half and possibly more

Sheridan Shook was enthusiastically for than that Blaine, putting his strength at 50 in New York, and declaring that the man from Blaine State. Maine could win the fight in New York if nominated, of which he had no doubt. Senator Gallinger says that four are for Blaine, two for Harrison and the two others Police Justice Jake Patterson wandered around with a big headlight in his shirt bosom, but was not committing himself politically.

Representative Quackenbush, of Northern New York, was a strong Harrison man, and according to his figures, the delegation stood evenly divided, so far as the two leaders were concerned, each having 32 votes according to Mr. Quackenbush's canvars, with the rest in doubt. Eight of these Harrison votes, he said, came from New York City, and six from Brooklyn. Mr. Quackenbush thought the Blaine resigna-tion had strengthened the Harrison men in New York

Figuring at Harrison's Headquarters, At the Harrison headquarters they figured Harrison's New York votes at 26. Mr Platt says that Harrison has not over 17

WARNER MILLER FOR BLAINE.

him. One other will not vote for Blaine

Wisconsin Awfully Split Up.

some of those who claim to be on the inside. Delegate Blackstock, from that State, says

he is a Harrison man, and will vote for Harrison, and believes that Harrison will

have three-quarters of the delegation-at least 16 out of the 26. In his opinion the Blaine letter has not affected the result at

The North Dakota delegation is counted

Montana is generally considered as a

As to the sentiment in New Hampshire.

oubtful.

Wisconsin is badly split up, according to

considered as about half for Harrison.

Where Blaine's Vote Is field. THE DISPATCH table is as follows. Harri Blaine. 11 Alabama. Arkansas. California..... 17 Colorado. Connecticut..... Delaware. Florida Georgia. Idaho. Illinois..... Indiana..... lows..... Kentucky. Louisiana..... Maine Maryland Massachusetts Maine. Michigan ..... Minneasota Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Jorsey New York North Carolina North Dakota Ohio .....

Oregon Pennsylvania..... Rhode Island Indiana is solid for Harrison. There have been rumors during the day that one and possibly two of the delegation will bolt, but one of these, who had been most decid-Tennessee..... edly slated as a bolter, on arriving in the city this afternoon, immediately rushed to the Indiana headquarters before talking to anybody and secured as big a Harrison badge as he could for his coat lapel. Tennessee Texas. Vermont. Virginia. Weshington. West Virginia. Wisconstn isconsin ..... The New Jersey delegation has consulted together, and at present stands 19 for Harriyoming ..... Arizona New Moxico son and one for Blaine, the solitary Blaine man being Mr. Haltrey. The Texas delegation, which has been for Harrison, to-night split up, and ten of them have come over for Blaine. Oklahoma .....

District of Columbia...... 

Southern Delegates in the Market, Delegates from several of the Southern

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JOE SPIEGEL, two little children visiting here from Warren. FRANK WH ALEN, wife and child. FRED LBURES. NELLIE QUINN. Mrs. FURMAN and daughter (colored). Mrs. A. JACOBS. DELIA RICE. Mr. ENGLISKY and one child. A pack peddler, name unknown. Mrs. JACOBS and one child. GOLDIE COHN, II years old. Mrs. JACOB BINGENHEIMER and seven children. hildren. Mrs. C. P. CASPERSON. Mrs. P. QUINN. MAGGIE QUINN. JOHN McFADDEN.

The above, with the exception of those oted, were all residents of this city. The Missing Numbored by Hundreds,

It is impossible to give even an estimate as to the number missing. It runs into the hundreds. The night is dark and raining. The streets are filled with people. No city water is in the mains yet; no natural gas or electric light. Woods' refinery and wax plant did not

burn this aftsmoon as reported. It caught about 8 o'clock to-night, and although the department have two streams of water at work there seems to be but little hope of saving the works. There is not much oil in the tanks, and it is thought that even it it does burn the tannery and other adjoin-

ing property can be saved. It is very difficult at this writing to esti-mate the actual loss and insurance. The three refining plants were not heavily insured, and conservative estimates place the loss on refinerics at about \$200,000. This does not include the Woods refinery now burning. The total loss in the city will exceed \$1,000,000, and is only partly covered by insurance.

### The Measures Taken for Relief.

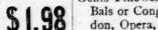
No sooner was the true state of affairs apparent to our citizens than a meeting was at once called and over \$2,500 in cash con tributed for the immediate relief of the sufferers. Committees were chosen and the Rouse Armory was turned into a vast hospital and sleeping and eating house. No less than 100 homeless people are being cared for there to-night.

Allegheny Valley Railroad messenger, who, with his mother, was burned to death in his	Over 60,000 Pairs, V
own house. Those of the people who were not fright- ened out of their wits were fighting courage- ously to stay the progress of the flames. Houses in the track of the fire were being	Infants' Fine Bronze Button, sizes 1 to 5, worth 50c, at 25°
demolished by tearing them down by the use of dynamite. When our train pulled out the fire seemed to be spreading but the neo- ple expected to check it before long. The loss at Oil City alone is estimated up in the millions, and it was told that everything in	Infants' Dongola Kid Button, soft soles, regular price 50c, present price
the Oil creek valley from Oil City to Titus- ville had been destroyed. CORRY'S BIG DELUGE.	Infants' Fine Dongola Kid Button, at 39c, 50c and 69 <sup>C</sup>
CORKI S DIG DELUGE.	Child's fine Dongola Spring
It Exceeds the Cloudburst of 1890-A Train Stuck in a Sea of Rushing Water-Many Houses at Union City Demo'lshed,	Heel Button, tipped, sizes 74 <sup>C</sup> 4 to 8, at 59c, 69c and 74 <sup>C</sup>
CORPY, June 5[Special.]-The severe	Boys' and Girls' Shoes, spring
storm continued last night until 12 o'clock. It was the most destructive ever known here, and far exceeds the great	heels, tips or plain, sizes 8 99° to 11, at 69c, 74c and
cloudburst of May, 1890. As the water has gone down the city presents a sad appear- ance. The streets and walks in the south-	Misses' fine Dongola, tip, 99°
ern section are nearly all torn to pieces. The eastern part of the city was completely flooded, many	Youths' Lace or Button tip 99°
people being rescued from their homes through windows. In one house three	
was a corpse which had to be removed to prevent its being submerged. A careful	Boys' Lace or Button Seam- less, 1 to 5
estimate places the loss in the city at \$50,000, It is hard to estimate the loss to the sur-	Children's Slippers and Ox- ford Ties, at 69c, 74c, 99
rounding country, but it is very large. In many places whole fields have been swept of their erops, and there is scarcely a bridge left for miles around. The railroad com-	Women's Serge Slippers, 25 <sup>C</sup> sizes 3 to 8
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any places whole fields have been swept of their crops, and there is scarcely a bridge left for miles around. The railroad companies will have trains running by to-BOITOW.

The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad has about 20 miles of track under water caused by the cloudburst last night. The Ridgeway train, bound for Erie, was caught be-tween washouts near Pittsfield, and for some hours the train stood in a sea of rushing waters, with buildings and lumber floating by. The passengers were finally rescued and are now in Pittsfield. Last evening Clark's mill dam, at Union City, burst, and a wall of water swept through the town, carrying 30 houses from their foundations, and while many per-sons were hadly hurt none lost their

They're 25 Per Cent Cheaper Than Others. Gents' Fine Seamless Calf Ladies' Fine Dongola Lace Oxfords at \$1.24, \$1.98 Bals or Congress, Lon-don, Opera, French or don, Opera, French or



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soles, tipped and laced, SI worth \$2, at.....

Men's heavy double-sole

Shoes, hobnail or plain,

worth \$2, at.....

large assortment, fully 99°

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Common Sense or Opera, QQC

Ladies' Spring Heel, button, gg<sup>C</sup> at \$1.24 and......

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Ladies' Dongola Button,

\$1.48 and .....

Women's Serge Congress, 3 99<sup>C</sup> to 8, at 49c, 69c and

votes in New York State.

New Jersey delegation got in this morning with General Sewell, their leader at the head. General Sewell was originally a Blaine man, but he is a strong personal iriend of the President and will hold the delegation in line solidly for Mr. Harrison. if it be possible. Representative Buchanan is not a delegate, but he accompanied the delegation here. He said there were three of the delegation not with the party. All on board were Harrison men, and about the absectees he had no knowledge. Speaking of the Blaine resignation, Mr. Buchanan said: "Yes, I do think the letter had some effect; it stiffened the Harrison men. Most of the New Jerseyites were Blaine mea. They took him at his word. They then de cided for Harrison and will stand by him."

Congressman Bergen, from further north in the State, said that he thought there was one Blaine man in the delegation, and he "He ought not be.

At the Harrison headquarters, away up at the top of the West Hotel, men were being sent out to button-hole delegates, and principally Land Commissioner otners, Carter and Mr. Michener, were on hand to receive the assurances of those who came in. Mr. Carter said: "We are perfectly The people at headquarters are absolutely confident. They have received assurance that their delegations are going to stand firm."

### Arkansas Still in Line.

Powell Clayton was present and said Arkausas would not change.

General Cogswell, a strong Harrison man was also there, having arrived ahead of the delecation. He said: "Before the anouncement I think Harrison bad a clean majority of the votes. I think the an-nouncement has made the Harrison men twice as strong as ever. These announce ments have made the Harrison men quite confident, and they appear to have recovered from the first alarm at the change in affairs."

A story was in circulation at the Harrison headquarters to the effect that to-mor-row Mr. Blaine would withdraw from the race, but it was pronounced a canard by Mr. Blaine's friends. Someone expressed to Boutelle doubts that Mr. Blaine could be nominated. "Why, he will be nomi-nated without any trouble on the first ballot, and he & Il accept," he said. The South Dakota delegation arrived this

morning. Senator Pettigrew said the dele-gation stood four for Blaine and two for Harrison, and he had strong hopes that it would be solid for Blaine. This State has been regularly routed for Harrison. The Harrison men acknowledged that it was divided, but claimed that it would never be solid.

Mr. McComas and others are doing their best to hold Maryland for Harrison, but it is admitted that four of their delegates are shaky and their votes cannot be relied upon.

#### IOWA ON THE BREAK-UP.

And New York said to Be Thinking of Sherman and Milson.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- The Iowa delegation is weakening in its Harrison feeling. The delegates who will arrive to-morrow morning are strong Blaine men, and four others are ready to turn, the two voting for Blaine in last night's meeting. Eight delegates are sure for Bigine, and probably

A prominent New York delegate said today that the dark horse feeling was growing in that delegation, and that the delegate were debating between Sherman and Alli-80h.

#### One Indianian for the Nomince.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.-The tall form of C. W. Fnirbank, the distinguished Indishian, widely known as a stanch triend of Gresham, was among the interested spects. tors of a formidable demonstration made by the President's latest recruits. One of the more enthusiastic of the Harrisonians grasped Mr. Fairbank by the arm and catefrom all parts of the room.

He Announces His Decision After Care fully Going Over the Ground-A Statemont That Is Calculated to Greatly In. fluence His Delegation and the Convention.

MINNEAPOLIS. June 6 .- Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, at midnight made the following statement, declaring for Blaine, the choice of the majority of the New York Republicans:

"I have arrived here after six weeks" travel over the country, in which I have not been able to confer with my friends in New York. Since coming here I have consulted with as many of the delegates as ] could possibly meet in the short time I have been here. I find a large majority of the delegation are decidedly in favor of Mr. Blaine as representing their constituents. I respect this as the voice of the Republicans of the State of New York, and I will support Mr. Blaine in the convention."

This is the first official announcement from Mr. Miller since the opening of the campaign and is regarded here as of great significance and likely to influence the action of the convention to a considerable extent. It is said that this gives Mr. Blaine at least 46 votes from New York in the convention, leaving not more than 26 votes for Mr. Harrison, and it is claimed by anti-administration men that at least four of these 26 votes should be

properly put in the doubtful column. Mr. Miller only reached this determina-tion after being here twelve hours, in which he went over the situation with the New York Republicans and with other

A strong effort was made by Mr. E. C. O'Brien, one of the New York delegates, and another administration man, to get Mr. Miller's support, or at any rate, to have him preserve a neutral position in the con-Congressman Belden, whs has generally

been regarded as a Harrison man, was asked before Mr. Miller made his statement how the New York delegation stood. He replied: "It is too much for me." "Do you know that Mr. Blaine has 40

votes from New York? "Yes, I know that he has more than 40."

# A DRAMATIC MEETING.

#### Emmons Blaine and Chauncey Depew Create a Dining Room Sensation-Almost as Much Excitement as if Blaine Had Drawn a Pistol on Depew.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.-The meeting of Chauncey M. Depew and Emmons Blaine to-day on the field of battle was a nictur. esque sight. The field was the big dining room of the West Hotel, and the meeting was witnessed by hundreds of less distin-

guished guests, scores of whom for the in-stant stopped knile, fork or coffee cup in mid-air, scarcely breathing, as it half ex-pecting to see young Blaine draw a revolver

on the great ex-supporter of his father. As a matter of fact Emmons Blaine did

not even attempt to draw a pistol, but Mr. Depew could scarcely have been more em-barrassed if such a sensational move had really been made. The tamous after-dinner orator and reputed most ready-tongued ma in the world for interviewers, actually stammered and reddened as he almost awk

wardly extended his hand to young Blaine, and caught himself inquiring for the wel-fare of Blaine, Sr. Tom Platt, Depew's companion in the New York "Big Four," had been seated at the dining table with Emmons Blaine, chatting at perfect ease, and seemed to

greatly enjoy the discomfiture of the usually greatly enjoy the discombure of the usually polished and serene railway magnate. After passing a few hasty and entirely irrelevant commonplaces, Mr. Depew ex-cused himself and appeared glad to drop into a vecant chair at some distance further on, beside Murat Halsted and out of sight of the hundreds of eurious eyes leveled from all nexts of the room

States seem to be in the market, just as they always have been before, and for this on there is much uncertainty as to how they will stand on Tuesday. In Alabama Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee the colored brethren are "mighty uncertain" at conven-

tions, and their present status cannot be relied upon for the future. The contesting delegations from Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi are having a very lively time. The fight in Louisiana is especially bitter, with Governor Warmouth in control of the Harrison delegates and William Pitt Kellogg of the opposition. Ex-Representative McComas, of Maryland, has been placed in general charge of the Southern delegates in behalf of the Harrison managers, and Chairman Clarkson keeps a constant watch upon him. Th

The Blaine leaders teel confident of securing the bulk of the delegates in each of the States where there are contests, as they are placing great reliance upon their ability to filtimately organize the convention to suit themselves.

## Won Over for the Present.

The efforts of the Blaine men have been concentrated to-day in a determined attack upon the Louisiana and South Caro-lina delegates, and several of the latter have been won over for the present. How long they will stick cannot be safely predicted. The Harrison managers announce that they will remain true, but they watch them closely, which shows that they are not so sure of them as they would like to be. At midnight Mr. Platt said things were

in statu quo as to New York, and that Blaine had 500 votes. The standing of the California vote is in dispute, the Blaine men claiming 12 to 6, though 10 to 8, it is said, is nearer correct. The Wisconsin delegation is very mu

in doubt, with Harrison leading and havin possibly three-fourths of the delegation. Representative Cannon said that in Illino there were five Blaine votes, and possible

### FORAKER ON THE FIGHT.

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The Buckeye Ex-Governor as Sure as Ever of Blaine's Nomination and Acceptance -He Expects to Place the Ex-secretary

in Nomiustion. MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.-No man has been more occupied during the day than ex-Governor Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio. He has engaged spacious headquarters in a convenient place in a leading hotel, and his rooms are crowded day and night with visitors. The knowledge that it is he who is to place Blaine in nomination makes him

ne object of more than usual interest. "What has been the effect of Blaine's resignation on the contest?" Ex-Governor Foraker was asked to-night. "The effect has been to remove all doub

ns to his willingness to accept if nominated. That is the positive effect it has had." "Do you think that Blaine will be nomin ated?

"Yes, I do. I think he has a majority of the delegates to the convention, and I think the majority of the Republicans in the country want him for their "It is stated that you will place Blaine

"Yes, probably. I have been requested o do so, and will determine later." to do so, "Do you think there is any probability of

dark horse carrying off the nomination? "No, I have no idea there is." "If there is, will Sherman receive the solid vote of Ohio?"

"I rather think he would, though there has been no discussion of that matter in our delegation, and I have no authority to speak for them, but I think he would.'

#### Lantern Parade.

The Pittsburg Cycle Company, of 428 Wood street, will open their East End salesroom June II with a lattern parade, in which all cyclers are invited to participate. Lanterns will be furnished free to participants, as will also retreshments after the parade. Leave orders for lanterns now at 426 Wood street.

The loss in the county by washouts and the destruction of bridges will be enormous. There is not a county or township bridge for many miles that is not swept away, and the roads in every direction are nearly impassible. The W. N. Y. & P. and the Union and Titusville Railroads have net attempted to run trains, and will be obliged to spend an enormous sum of money before trains can be run in any direction. Two hundred people who went to Cana-dohta Lake on Saturday are cut off by the

floods and unable to return to the city. Among the number are some of the most prominent gentlemen of the city.

# THE AFFLICTED VALLEY.

Description of the Country and the Towns Through Which Oil Creek Runs -The Many Big Industries of Oil City and Titusville.

Oil Creek rises in the north part of Crawford county and flows in a general southerly direction to Titusville, and from there almost due north to the Allegheny river at Oil City. Just below Titusville it is joined by East Oil, or Pine creek. Between Titusville and Oil City there are nine hamlets where oil wells have been sunk, which have attained the dignity of postoffices. Altogether these

hamlets have a population of about 2,000. From Titusville toward Oil City, in order, the towns are:

ne	Titusville	8,07
is	Boughton, about	19
2	Miller farm, about	10
ch	Meredith, about	
ng	Pioneer, about	10
	Petroleum Center, about	
is	Columbus, about	
ly	Rynd farm, about	
~	Rouseville, about McClintock, about	
		10 93

The 18 miles between Titusville and Oil City probably represent a population of from 40,000 to 45,000. In Oil City the residences are mostly built on a high bluff. Between the river and the bluff is a narrow strip, which is occupied by business houses. Oil City is the principal oil market in the

Pennsylvania oil region. Formerly the oil was shipped to Pittsburg by steamboat, but since the building of the railroads it is sent out by them. The river divides the city into two parts, which are connected by a passenger bridge 1,150 feet long, and by a railroad bridge. Oil City was incor-porated as a borough in 1862, and as a city

in 1870. It has 13 churches, 3 public schools, 6 banks, 2 oil refineries, a manufactory of engines, of engine boilers, a bar-rel factory and other industries.

Oil City is connected with Pittsburg by the Allegheny Valley Railroad. It is a terminus of the Franklin branch of the Atlantic and Great Western Bailroad, and

of the Franklin division of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. In the environs of Oil City is a hill called Clark's Summit, which commands a beautiful view of the river and surrounding country. The passenger and freight cars of one of the railroads are drawn over this hill by a huge stationary engine and on an inclined

plane 2,200 feet long. Titusville is on Oil creek and on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and the ter-minus of the Dunkirk and Allegheny Vallev and Union and Titusville Railroads. It s 90 miles south of Dunkirk and about

25 miles east of Meadville. It is the most pepulous town of Crawford county. It has nine churches, several banks, an Opera House and a High

School, good hotels and printing offices, where two daily and several weekly newspapers are issued. Titusville has several oil wells, oil refineries Titusville steam sawmills, large iron works, which produce engines, boilers, tubes and other machinery, and manufactories of barrels, wagons and of tools for oil wells. Titus-

lore s - sto building fell demolishing frame buildings adjoining. The Keystone block was under-mined and fell. Other business buildings Ladies' Fine Dongola were wrecked. Hundreds of horses and cattle were drowned. The damage will reach not less than \$100,000.

The towns of Garland, Pittsfield, Columbus and many other places are under water. At Pittsfield the operator, J. E. Mead, stood at his post and worked at his instru-ments with the water three feet deep in the office and the building surrounded by debris and a roaring flood.

# A CALL FOR CHARITY.

Mayor Gourley Issues a Proclamation for a Public Meeting This Afternoon to Raise Contributions for the Victims of the Cloudburst.

Mayor Gonrley, after a consultation with William R. Thompson, treasurer of the Pittsburg Relief Committee at the time of the Johnstown disaster, decided to issue a call for a public meeting in the interest of the sufferers at Oil City and Titusville.

Mr. Thompson had received a telegram from the Board of Trade of Titusville asking if there was any money left in the Johnstown fund. He answered that there was not, but that Pittsburg would soon raise another fund if it was needed. The Mayor's address follows:

JUNE 5, 1882. To the People of Fittsburg:

To the People of Pittsburg: The people of Titusville and Oil City have been visited by a terrible calamity. From present accounts many lives have been lost thousands have been rendered homeleas and penniloss by the destructive elements. The rule wrought by fire and flood is great, and I am informed falls upon the working class of people, who are least able to bear the loss. There are many injured to be cared for, deat to be coffined and buried, hungry to be fed and maked to be clothed. There is again presented to the generous citizens of Pitts-burg an opportunity to extend to the suffer-ing people of the devastated cities the hand of charity which was so freely extended in the Consemaugh Valley. Aid is needed, and that which is soonest extended will be the most gratefal. In order to make immediate provision for the suffer-tor make immediate provision for the suffer-

to make immediate provision for the suffer-ers, and to organize a Relief Committee, I take this opportunity to call a public meeting of the citizens in the Common Counc chamber of Municipal Hall at 2 o'clock to chamber of Municipal Hall at 2 o clock to-morrow afternoon. All who sympathize with their follows in distress are urgently requested to come and assist in the arrange-ments for their relief. II. I GOULER, Mayor.

# PATTISON 10 THE FRONT.

The Governor Wants Information If Help Is Needed.

Upon learning of the oil country disaster vesterday Colonel W. C. Connelly, Jr., of the Governor's staff, at once notified the Governor. Last night the following answer was received:

HARRISBURG, PA., June 5, 1892. Colonel W. C. Connelly, Jr., Pittsburg:

Put yourself in communication with the authorities and send iurther particulars. ROBERT E. PATTISON.

Colonel Connelly at once sent the follow

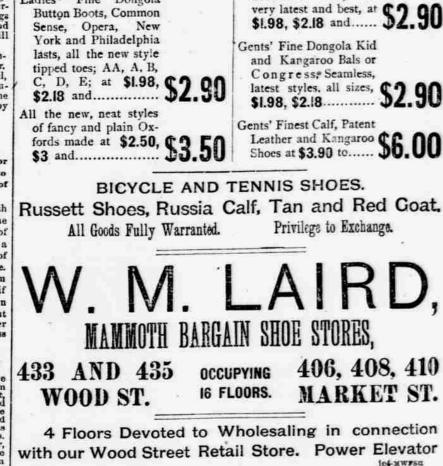
ing message: PITTSBURG, June 5, 1892.

To the Mayor, Oll City:

His Excellency, Robert E. Pattison, Gov ernor of Fennsylvania, has directed me to put myself in communication with you. Please let me know the exact condition of affairs at once so that I can report to him at the earliest possible moment. W. C. CONNELLY, JE, Lientenant Colonel and A. D. C.

Similar messages were sent to the Mayor of Titusville and the Mayor of Meadville.

John Newell and Family Are Safe. John Newell, the hotel proprietor, has a residence at Titusville, where his wife, family and his parents live. As Mr. Newell went up to his home on Friday there was some anxiety among his friends as to the



COMMENTS OF ENGLISH PAPERS

On the Possibility of Biaine Being Nomi nated and Elected.

election will be primarily a conflict of princi-

ples, not a conflict of men. The Chronicle

thinks that Mr. Blaine may be passed over,

as he has been before, solely because rivals

altogether inferior to himself are jeal-

ous of his name and fame. The Standard

thinks that Mr. Blaine will be the favorite

as compared with Mr. Harrison, and adds that, as the Democratic candidate is almost

equally certain to be Mr. Cleveland, lively

times are in store for the people of the United States. The Graphic says:

If Mr. Blaine's resignation from the Cabl-net meant his retirement from public life, is would be a real misfortune for America. Happing the death to which he is committed

s illuminated by the hope of a splendid res

ADRIFT ON THE RIVER.

Three Mon Go Down the Allegheny in \$

Shanty Boat.

At 2:30 this morning, people in the

vicinity of the Seventh street bridge were

startled to hear agonized cries for help

coming from the river. They came from three men on a shanty boat that had broken loose with a lot of barges and an old P. & W. transfer boat. Nothing

could be done to help them, as the swift current carried them by almost before

the sound of their voices had died

away. Several barges struck the Seventh

street bridge and sunk, the balance of the fleet passing through all the bridges in safety. At this writing it is not known whether the men succeeded in landing in

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det-to-wwrsu safety or not.

#### LONDON, June 6 -- Most of the morning WIFE AND MOTHER GONE papers devote some space to a discussion of Mr. Blaine's chances of obtaining the A Fateful Telegram Sent to a Man in Presidency. The News says that the coming

Pittsburg. Last night the following telegram was

eached them.

safety of himself and his folks. Late last night a telegram was received from Mr. Newell stating that the flood had not

received at police headquarters: TITUSVILLE, June 5, 1892. Jacob Hanies, Chief of Police, Pittsburg:

Your wife and mother are dead. We hav hem. A. LINDSAY. We bave The police authorities made an effort to

find Mr. Hanies, but there was no person of that name in the city directory, and the telegram was sent back for an address.

# DELLGATES WHO TURNED BACK.

The Disaster in the Oli Country Causes Some to Beturn Home.

CHICAGO, June 5.-The Associated Press bulletin was the first intimation that the Pennsylvania delegates who arrived here to-day en route to Minneapolis had of the

terrible disaster at Oil City and Titusville and the devastion caused by the storm in the surrounding country.

Mr. P. C. Boyle, proprietor of the Oil City Derrick, Thomas Simpson, George City Derrick, Thomas Simpson, George Lewis and J. M. Perine have left the dele-gation here and will return home to-night.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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