NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. here was Elkins. Elkins had a long acquaint-School Board Organized. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMAZ TS. A LITTLE BIT LATE, ceship with Harrison on the Allegheny ountains, when Harrison was Senator. The School Board of the Howard sub- ancesnip with Harrison on the Allegheny Mountains, when Harrison was Senator. Four years ago Elkins was a worker for Harrison, and not for Blaine, as some have charged. The convention wanted Blaine, and was with difficulty persuaded to take Harrison, but Elkins carried the Harrison flag with all his might. He is a religious man, like Harrison. You may smile, but there is no man more orthodox and rever-ential to his Delty than Elkins. Harrison years ago praised him, and has been for some time a guest at his house in New York. Elkins gave \$2,000 of his own money to Blaine. In that campaign Blaine himself gave the proceeds of his labor on his books. It did not come in a lump, but the bills around the headquarters were settled out of the hard-earned money and cleared our ac-counts. Then there was poor old Mi. Jones, the Chairman of the committee, fond of money, who nevertheless went down to his weasel-skin and fetched out in bonas 8150,000 to tide us over a crisis in that campaign of skin and bones. My God, how poor we were for money! And while they were accusing Blaine of making money in Congress, the champion campaign for the absence of re-sources was that of 1884. It was a literary man's campaign. district. Sixteenth ward, has organized for district. Sixteenth ward, has organized for the ensuing year, by electing William Yagle, President; Charles Stewart, Secretary, and John Runnettee, Treasurer. Messra. J. Heckman and J. Rhine, the new members, were admitted to their seats and the meeting night fixed for the first Friday of each month. Professor Samuel Andrews was re-elected Principal, and June 17 fixed for the election of teachers. & В B Blaine's Friends Working Harder Than They Would Have Had to Do have the finest for the election of teachers. of Summer Underwear, Hosiery, IF your dealer does not keep Klein's Silver Age and Duquesne ryes go to Max Klein, 83 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa, where you are sure of the genuine. Complete cata-logue mailed upon application. Scarfs, etc., to be found in the city. HAD HE RESIGNED SOONER. In a word, our line of Men's Furnishings is COMPLETE. We want you to examine it-examine the quality Many of His Old Admirers' Hands We Call Your Attention and note the prices. Nothing shoddy Tied With Instructions. To the men's suits we are now selling at \$5 90 each, worth \$13 and \$14. See them in our show windows. P. C. C. Clothiers, corner Grant and Dia-mond streets. in stock, but better values than you can get elsewhere. COPYINGHT S ALGER'S CANDIDACY ANALYZED. Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES. Blaine's Friends in Time of Need. Most Vested Properties of the Country Hugh Kerns... Laura J. Houk McKeespor McKeespor "All Blaine's friends came up like mon. Sam Fessenden gave \$10,000. One of the best With the President. ...Alleghen ...Braddoc ...Braddoc Below are a few of the special Henry L. Douglass. Avalena B. Douglass

DISADVANTAGES OF GETTING ANGRY

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT] MINNEAPOLIS, June 7. -- It was the reluctant conclusion of several newspaper correspondents who made the round of the delegations in person late Monday afternoon and who brought their results to me that evening, that while Mr. Blaine might get unexpected votes from changes yet to be made in some of the delegations, he was away behind Harrison as votes now stand. Had Biaine not waited so long he could

have been the nominee of this convention almost by acclamation, but every important person you see here was told by Blaine nimself, only a few weeks before the convention, that he would not be a candidate. Ex-Senator Hill, of Colorado, told me

vesterday that he had always been for Blaine in conventions, and that five weeks ago he saw Mr. Blaine in Washington and said to him: "As you are not a candidate, I suppose I shall support Harrison." "That meets my wishes," said Mr. Blaine. Senator Felton, of California, is appre-

hensive of the overwheeming passion for Blaine in his State, of which Judge Estey Biance in his State, of which Judge Eatey saves that none of this delegation go home it it has defeated Blaine, but Felton saves that he was told by Mr. Blaine that under no circumstances would he be a candidate, and consequently he went to President Harrison and told Harrison he would support him, and he must now keep his word.

The Days of Talk-Making.

Considerable of such talk is manufactured or exaggerated, and many of these so-called instructions were devised by the very men who now hold that, being instructed, they reluctantly obey. "Despise instructions, my son," might be the banner tacked across

the big avenues here. The effect of Blaine's resignation was to strengthen those already in favor of him at the convention, but in some of his constituencies it was not understood, and did not thelp him. Mr. Holloway, the brother-in-law of Oliver P. Morton, who is a Blaine man, wearing a Blaine badge, reports this as the fact in Indianapolis, and others say

the same about Columbus, O. The return of General Alger to the Presidental field, after he had fully resolved to take himself out and accept the Vice Presidency under Blaine, was a bad symptom. Although everybody knew that Alger wanted to be President, his immediate friends had announced for two days that he The True Lazative Principle The frue Likelive Finciple of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, the Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medi-cines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup 10. had withdrawn, and when he came back the ame explanation was given that there were four Harrison men in the delegation who would so express themselves on the first ballot unless their beloved Alger was in it. It was generally rumored among the Blaine men, too, that they had selected the candi-date to drop to, and that it was Allison. "Why drop to Allison?" asked those who Syrup to.

thought that Blaine was rising with the people. A Table Made from Inquiries. The staff of an ancient Republican paper in the East went the round of the delega-tions toward midnight, and, giving Blame the benefit of all doubts, ciphered up 18 of a majority for Harrison, and allowed 93 votes to be in the doubtful column, thus

men we had was Thomas C. Acton, of New York, who did herculean work and sacrifice there. I saw Blaine the afternoon he re-signed from the Cabinet. He looked first

rate, seemed to be clear of countenance and refused to say one word on that subject, but it was like him." refused to say one word on that subject, but it was like bim." A few of the newspaper men sitting in the Minneapolis Club Monday night, after mid-night, heard again Mr. Clarkson's statement which was made hast Friday, when some one sail Harrison was a poor politician. "We may find," said Clarkson, "before we get through this convention that he is quite a good politician." Before I left Washington I said to Lieu-tenant Parker, of the navy, who married Mrs. Harrison's nicce: "You are going to Minneapolist?" "I think not," he replied; "the President would not allow me to go." He inquired if I thought the Blaine movement would be a formidable one. I said I thonght it would, and might succeed. "I do not believe it," said Lieutenant Parker: "I do not believe the President's supporters can be taken from him." This has turned out to be literally true.

stid Lieutenant Farter, ", do not be taken the President's supporters can be taken from him." This has turned out to be literally true. In each State there have been enough firm Harrison men to arrest any stampede from within, and yet the conspicuous Harrison States in this Convention are the conspic-ous Blaine States with the populace. Take Nebraska, with 16 votes for Harrison and not one for Blaine. This is one of the least Harrisonian States in the Union, and Colonel Edward Webster, who was As-sistant Secretary of State under Seward, and is an instructed delegate at large for Harrison, says that Harrison cannot carry the State. Nevertheless, the few Harrison men who got the State Convention together in the absence of any Blaine movement at that time tied the whole delegation up for Har-rison, and got the newspapers, of course, into the bungle. Working 4 mong the Organs.

Working Among the Organs.

The Harrison influence has been especially

FIFE-Monday evening, June 6, at 4:30 o'clock, J. RowLAND FIFE, M. D., at his resi-dence, No. 4010 Butler street, Pittsburg, aged felt in controlling the principal organs. In Minneapolis the oldest established newspaper is for Harrison, under a recent man-Funeral services TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock. Interment WEDNESDAY MORNING at Bethel. agement. The old standard paper of Minne-sota at St. Paul has been for Harrison,

sota at St. Paul has been for Harrison, though one of these papers is a pro-tariff and the other one free trade. I said to Mr. E. W. Wright, the son-in-law of Colonei Chapp, late proprietor of the Bos-ton Journal, this morning: "How do you make out the result?" "A hard and somewhat intense contest," said he, "but the Blaine movement has not yet stampeded the Harrisonites. They hold together very toughly." "But you know," said I, "that Massachu-setts has been for Blaine for years past." "Yee, but look at that banner up the street, inscribed from Colorado, "Blaine and free silver." Massachusetts would vote for Cleve-land rather than take that shot. Then I think that Blaine's resignation left the im-pression that he got mad, and it don't do to get mad in a competition." GEOBGE ALPRED TOWNBEND. Bethel. 2 FRYEB-On Monday, June 6, 1892, at 4:50 p. W., WILHELMINA, wife of A. Fryer, in the Sist year of her age. GUFFEY-On Tuesday morning, June 7, 1882, at 6:15 o'clock, JAMES COOK, Son of John and Barbaretta H. Guffey, in the 27th year of his age. Funeral services at his father's residence, No. 5174 Liberty avenue, Shadyside, on THUESDAY MORNING, June 9, at 10:15 o'clock. Interment private.

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[Philadelphia, Pottsville, Phillipsburg, Nor-ristown and Greensburg papers please copy.]

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DUNLAP-At 5:40 A. M., Tuesday, June 2 JOHN DUNLAP, in the 75th year of his age.

Funeral services THURBDAY, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, Robinson street, Oakland.

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HAYES-On Tuesday morning, June 7, at 1 A. M., the Rev. Father WILLIAM F. HAYES, pastor of St. Francis De Salle's Church, New-ark, O., aged 51 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

[Newark, O., and Newcastle papers please copy.] JACOB-On Monday, June 6, 1892, at 7:15 A. w. at his residence, 1115 Penn avenue, Philip Jacob, aged 69 years 2 months 22 days. Funeral WEDNESDAY, June, 8, at 3 r. M.

Friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend. LAING-On Monday, June 6, 1892, at 9 o'clock A. M., JOHN LAING, aged 42 years. LESLIE-On Tuesday, June 7, 1892, at 12:5 M., infant daughter of L. H. and Etta Les

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Paul's Cathedral at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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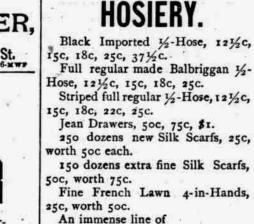
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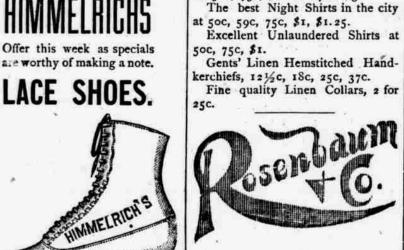
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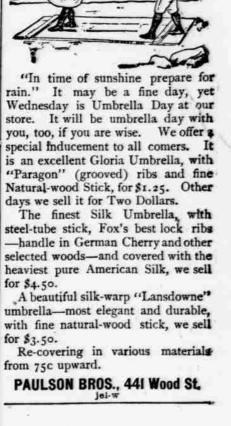
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setting forth the probability that if Harri-son could get only 10 out of those 93 he would be the candidate.

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there will be changes in nearly every one of these delegations in their favor, these un-doubtedly were the replies made upon per-sonal inquiry of an individual.

Vested Properties With Harrison. The vested properties of the country,

where represented in the convention, are generally with Harrison, from the New York Central Railroad to the Depauws' plate glass works. Said one man trom Indiana to me: "Some years ago, when Harrison was in the Scente, au attack was made on American place datas by a Hebrew free trade writer in New York, whom the Depauws charged with New York, when the Depauws charged with having been for years a paid agent of for-eign glass makers. Up to that thus the De-pauws had been Democrats, Harrison in the scanze fought for their Interests, and from that day to this these Democrats have been in the Republican party, and are now in this convention."

been in the non-neutron party, has are now in this convention." A rew words about Binine bimself, as he is at the moment notably in the public eye, may be read with interest. Tom Donaldson, a mative of Ohio but long resident in Phila-deiphia, went with me to the convention hall Monday. He is reputed to have been the man who got up the Burchard clergy-man congratulation, whereupon those worthy amatenrs in politics fell to abusing each other's religion as a forctaste of the cele-tial harmony. Donaldson, however, has hal access to Mr. Blaine in a critical time, and he told me as follows:

has had access to Mr. Blaine in a critical time, and he told me as follows: "My toy Blaine Donaldson, with his kodak, is taking pictures. I expect him to see the biggest Blaine nominated. Lord bless you, do you think Blaine would have taken this step it he thought he could be beaten? Oh, he is a long-headed man. There are just three living statesmen-Bismarck, Giad-stone and Blaine.

Sim- of Blaine's Feculiarities. "Baine can lay his ear toward you when you are telling him something he wants to know, and as you go along he will separate the desideratum from the data, and remem-ber it for 20 years, and will be sure at some ber it for 20 years, and will be sure at some time to bring it into play. He never reads a book. His experience and memory consti-tute his library. His way of reading a book is wonder ut. He can take the inwards out of our in S minutes and throw the chaff and straw away. As he edited his newspaper he reads books. They are an exchange list to him. He can see arther than anybody else as to measures and acts. When he ran for President in 15%, he landed in the Senate. Habtend, who announced that he would not import Elaine if nominated that year, is nere new working for Blaine. He recov-ers ground, nakes new ground, puts for ward new proposition and is here now working for Biaine. He recov-ers ground, makes new ground, puts for-ward new propositions, affirms oid ones, and in employment or retirement he is like old Pan playing his pipes, and the stones turn to human beings and turn their ears toward pin. He did not got nominated in 1876, but he got into the Sonate from Maine. In 1880 he was not a candidate, but he helped Gar-pield and became his Secretary of State. He went out of public life and ne produced a book, which, next to Grant's, had a larger sate and made more mongy than any book of the time. When he was nominated his own States were firm, and he made away with 184,000 of Cleveland's majority in one State atone. He hurled Cleveland out of Presidency in 1885, and, keeping out of the fight himself, landed in the State Depart-ment. 1. kins an O.d Friend of Barrison.

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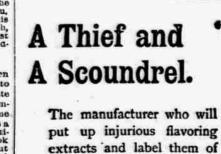
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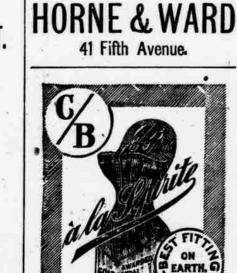


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