#### ALL EYES UPON MAJOR M'KINLEY.

Ohio's Governor in a Position Not at All Unlike That of Garfield.

A YOUNG, HEALTHY MAN

Once More Steps in Between Sherman | be manufactured. and His Ambition.

Placed in a Peculiar and Promin Position by Both Sides, Who Are Equally Afraid of Him-What the Ohio Governor Represents-The South Once More a Bothersome Element-Colored Delegates Shipped Off on an Excursion to Prevent Their Breaking Away From Harrison Moorings-Fifty to One Hundred Dollars the Quoted Price of

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.-Harmony and quiet rules the convention, without hostility



from anvone. Fassett, of the Blaine side, became Temporary Chairman, and McKinley, of the Harrison side. Permament Chairman. Both sides were afraid of McKinley, for among their followers are persons anxious to vote for

him from all sections of the country. One New York man, who says that his factory-he is a cutler-was preserved by McKinley, means to vote for him on the first ballot. When they proposed in New England delegations to take up Reed for the dark horse they found McKinley supporters there. He is a man of pure character and equally pure appearance. At the last convention, when he read the platform, which was adopted without a dissenting voice, most people were impressed with his nearly sacred appearance. Now and then he looks white, as if something like predestination had intentions upon him, yet he would avoid the appearance of assisting himself at the expense of Harrison, and his rectitude is genuine.

Something About Major McKinley.

Not a man of extensive scholarship or versatile parts, there is nothing restless about McKinley. His domestic life is happy, in spite of years of invalidism of is wife. He is a strict Congressman, paying attention to all things, but particularly to tariff legislation, for his father before him was an ironmaker, some say only a foreman in a mill, who never had luck in the manufacture for himself. His stock, Scotch-Irish, from among the charcoal furnaces of Pennsylvania, which were established in the first quarter of this century. In the course of time the family passed up the Mahoning Valley into Ohio, and McKinley

represented a part of the Garfield district. There is a higher idealism, it is said, over in Ohio among the iron men than among the substantial Pennsylvanians, and Ohio polities more frequently produces national leaders, as if the blending of the New England Puritans on the Reserve had thinned the corpuscles of the Keystones. Allison, Rusk, McKinley and Garfield came out of Pennsylvania to Ohio, and Rusk and Garfield drove the canal mules

between New Castle and Cleveland. Education Acquired in Pennsylvania, McKinley studied at college in Pennsylvania, and about finished up at the law when a company marched away from his little town. He reflected perhaps he had better gone also, so he set out next day with a companion, who is now Police Commissioner in Boston, and walked to a camp and enlisted as a private soldier. He is the follower of the rank. The death of Garfield uncovered him as a rising Republican. Passing the McKinley bill was in reality his entrance in politics. As the executive of Ohio he added the captivating role of Governor of his State to his youthful fame.

One learns of McKinley, after knowing him for some time, that mightiness is his representative quality. He is mild and active and in good health. His face, which has undoubtedly the Napoleonic look in it, has nothing swarthy, like the Corsicans, His hair is dark, and his skin gives the appearance of abstemiousness and office habits. He is a little disposed to be corpulent, yet may be regarded as one of the handsomest

McKinley Not a Bit Handicapped. McKinley has a little start in his favor. for in spite of all movements of population westward, Ohio continues to be the reserving station between the East and the West. From it depart to the farther west the wellmingled emigrants which have come from the East.

A son of iron mills, with a legal education and military experience in the war, and a thorough reasoning in politics and Congress make him what might be called the American Cobden, in spite of the diverging views the two names represent, Cobden, a spinner, went into politics to get legislation favorable to his trade. So has McKinbeen devoted to the iron which, from Pittsburg districts, sends out a mountain North. Iron and coal formed their advance

camps at the head of Lake Superior.

The author of the McKinley bill owes to his personality, rather than to his legislation, the strong secondary support which has come to him here. In the midst of it he is possessed and solid in countenance like one growing older under a strain. He is a magnificent youth, has not the years of Blaine or Harrison, and his influence has exceeded the popular understanding. In 1884 he produced the platform of the con-vention, probably his own composition. He followed up with extreme legislation

in the same direction. Made a Governor by Democrata.

The Democrats were kind enough to make his district the scene of a national contest, where manifestly the cards had been stacked against him, and he was thus side-tracked into the Governorship. Now, at the head of the national convention, he will closely watched, but the average man inhales from McKinley, coming near to him, more of the priestly and supernatural

"Both sides are afraid of him," said newspaper talk this morning; "they have put him in the place he might be dangerous, but they probably have put him in a place

conventions. Blaine was half Ohian, Hayes came next in the way, then Garfield, and there is McKinley. Though he has declared for Harrison, his situation as Chairman will protect McKinley from any further expressions of opinion. If he could be a Presidental candidate, the Senate is open to Governor Foraker, his young rival.

While McKinley has remained fast in the

For years McKinley was a pupil and admirer of Blaine. In the course of time Mr. Blaine has had the whole nation for his

Ohio iron region, New England has dropped out from among the iron leaders, and the out from among the iron leaders, and the Secretary of State has been compelled to look at the world with reference to its broadening future and the exchanges which make a healthy circulation around the globe. Where McKinley lives the iron interest is more solid than ever. The pig iron of Alabama comes to the furnaces of the Monongahela and Mahoning Valleys to be meaning that the state of the

Reciprocity, protection, free trade, Blaine, McKinley, Cleveland confront the day. The business interest, quickly ad-

hering itself to either policy, resists being detached. We await what we shall see; Mr. Cleveland again represents revolution.
Mr. Blaine compromise or evolution; Mr.
McKinley the old Harrisonism of 1840 and
the patriotism of Henry Clay. The South makes all the contention here, and probably always will. The safety of these conventions lies in the quarrels of the South-

ventions lies in the quarrels of the South-ern white politicians.

You see Kellogg and Warmouth con-fronting each other as of yore. Warmouth got the collectorship and Kellogg has ever since been unhappy. The head of the custom house at New Orleans comes at the head of his delegation, but when contestants appear from Alabama to unseat the Har-rison men, that is thought to be usurption itself.

Alabama Always a Bother,

The colored man, if he has intelligence enough to hold office, cannot be blamed if he prefers to draw a salary of \$1,200 a year to lying back as a barber or field hand at \$10 a month, which he cannot collect. In Virginia Mahone had the sense to go over to Langston, the negro, and save the ap-

pearance of a contest.

For some years Alabama has been the most exasperating State in Republican con ventions. Both Sherman and Alger worked it all over in the last convention, and Sherman has been mad at Alger since. The sequel: Alger is playing his hand here for the second place on the ticket, while Sherman, with generally conced merits both as a statesman and a candidate, is very little poken of.

The convention threatens to be lengthened out by these contests, which each side is doing its best to take advantage of. The sarcasm to the cut and thrust of these black delegations. General Sherman in the South, the administration at Washington is one party, and the other party consists of

the disappointed.

Fred Douglass Still on Deck. Old Fred Douglass is up here, the great est man the Eastern shore of Maryland has ever produced; the principal orator, author and biographer of that section in his earlier youth; a negro Patrick Henry, and the youn; a negro Farrick Henry, and the most hated object by the slave masters in the world, who has had for many years past a widow's crust of 'coon and possum's fat. He has been in office almost ever since the Republican party, and a negro Bishop is well thought of. He has had the biggest office in the District of Columbia, a foreign mission and with these possessions he had mission, and with these possessions he has become a conservative, and is always in favor of the man now in power, and against those who would tear down and break in. The old man, with his white side-whiskers, a fine combination of the African and Cancasian, is asking about the force bill of Grant's time, saying that Mr. Blaine is not the colored person's friend.

The only humor in America is negro min-strels, of which we had a melee on Tuesday night, when the Harrison managers shipped all their negroes to Lake Minnetonka, that their presence might be fewer with these pestiferous Blaine men. It had been whispered that colored delegates came into Harrison headquarters and innocently said that a man had just offered them \$50 for their tickets to the convention, but they would not take it—not they. The preparawould not take it-not they. The prepos terousness of a negro wanting \$50 in hand rather than a salary for 12 months is expressed on all countenances.

Standing Out for Their Price. Directly a particular negro came back with \$100 and said he had just sold his tickets. Immediately all the other negroes were shipped to Lake Minnetonka and

these tickets put in screw.

There are contentions in families between Blaine and Harrison. Here is Mr. Richard Kerens, formerly Mr. Blaine's supporter, and now, as the partner of Mr. Elkins, is supporting Harrison. He belongs to an in-structed delegation, of which an instructor was Mr. Kerens. He is unable to violate his own instructions to himself. But Mrs. Kerens, a fine-looking lady, and her blooming daughter, observed with rejoicing yes-terday that the Missouri delegation is divided as fair as Lot and Abraham, onehalf going to Blaine, and said Mrs. Kerens: "After one vote cast for President Harrison everybody, I think, will have no instructions, and there need be no more delay about nominating Mr. Blaine."/

The look of mild determination which accompanied this expression boded an attentive behavior on the part of Mr. Kerens to his family during the ensuing summer.

The Blaine ladies here are numerous. They say that Mrs. Lowry stands at the head of Minneapolis society, and Mr. Lowry, avoiding the intrusion of his preference as one of the hosts of 30, is all more dangerous beneath the surface for his stendy Blaine feeling. The Minnesota delegation had Harrison men it, but they are in the minority.

Cultom Knocked Out by Cannon

Said Samuel Raymond to me, last night: "Cullom would have a big influence in this convention if he would exercise it, but he lets Joe Cannon pull his leg. Joe has no expectations. He lets Cullom think that it is Cullom who has the expectations. Cullom claims that he discovered Blaine and made him the Speaker of Congress. Until within two or three mouths Cullom has been growling at Harrison. They cannot keep half the delegation from Blaine."

I need not send you probabilities, but it is significant that Mr. Seekendorff, the correspondent of the New York Tribune, had ciphered out 440 votes for Harrison on Monday night, and last night his information and intelligence compelled him to take about 80 votes off that figure. The Harrison men made some gains in New York, but their border delegations, like Delaware, Maryland, Tennessee and Missouri were

badly shaken up.

The departure of Mr. Blaine from Washington for Maine yesterday, and the con-tinued presence of his son Emmons here in communication with Mrs. Blaine and others, gave assurance to all that Biaine was a combatant, and laying aside his official gown, had buckled the champton's belt around him and thrown to the windward his

Blaine Sentiment at a Show.

Tuesday night I went in the midst of great rainstorm to the principal variety theater here, and the improvisatore on the stage put out this feeler: "You may fight with might and main, but you can't beat Jim Blaine." Whereupon the amusement character of the house ceased, and everybody

rose and roared their cheers. Blaine is strong with the laboring middle class who look for natural qualities in a man as they would in a horse or a dog; they like his vitality, his ever-recurring business, his smartness and his occasional combative ness. On the other hand, the forces of conservatism, the man with a stock of goods on the shelves, and the head of the corporation with stock and bonds out and dividends may count on loans on the Presidental breast.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND. So They Were Married.

servative Men on Convention Delays.

SCORING TO GAIN TIME.

Blaine's Leaders Deny That They Need Any Such Advantage.

VISITORS TIRED OF LONG WAITS.

The Harrison Forces Are Rampant for an Early Ballot, But

THE OPPOSITION HOLDS THE TRUMPS

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]



becoming weary of J. B. Foraker. the long watis between acts, and they demand something more entertaining for their, money. A little blood would make them smile, and a pitched battle on the floor of Grow Flops Over to Blaine.

At the Pennsylvania headquarters there was considerable talk about Tower's flop to Harrison. The truth is that he was instructed for Harrison, and is liable to be with the Blaine people after the first ballot, if not head.

if not before.

The surprise of the day was the rightabout-face of Galusha A. Grow. He's now
out for the ex-Secretary. When he saw the
Harrison people could not and would not
make him Permanent Chairman he soured

make him Permanent Chairman he soured on the outfit and got under the Blaine banner. The general comment is that he waited too long before he made the break.

The delegates from the Seventeenth and Nineteenth districts in Pennsylvania are also instructed for Harrison. Dick Murphy, who is Quay's private secretary, says the delegation will stand 62 to 2 in favor of Blaine. He thinks that all the delegates but Magee and Von Boanhorst can be won over. Mr. Magee is very confident of Harrison's success, apparently, although the men in the delegation believe he is making a great bluff. They fail to see why he should be under obligations to a man who for three years in his administration gave him nothing, but at the last comes around with the Internal Collectorship as a sop. Magee, however, is looking to the future, and is content to bury the past.

No Changes Yet in West Virginia.

No Changes Yet in West Virginia. No changes are reported in the West Vir-ginia delegation. The poll to-day showed 9 votes for Harrison, 2 for Blaine, 1 absent. Hewitt and Berry are the Blaine admirers. They come from the southwestern part of the State, and refuse to obey instructions. The Harrison people are having prominent West Virginians wire the recalcitrants to stand by their colors and carry out the wishes of their constituents. This plan doesn't work, either, and Berry and Hewitt are as firm for Blaine as ever. They are are as firm for Blaine as ever. They are not the only Blaineiaes at heart in the delegation. At least three others will vote for Blaine after the first ballot if no nomination is made. West Virginia is at the bottom of the column, and will be among the last States called up. If by the time the State is reached it is seen that Harrison is defeated, nobody need wonder if the delegation goes

The Blaine Majority in the Committee on Creden-

A Skillful Coup of Harrison Men Meets Transient Success on

WILL FIGHT IT OUT THIS MORNING

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The Blaine people met with a surprise this afternoon in the Committee on Credentials. They found a counter-plan at work to defeat their purpose to approve the proceedings of the National Committee in the matter of the contested seats, and when a vote was taken on the delegates at large and one district of Alabama contested, they found themselves in the minority after having confidently looked forward to continued victory in all the contests, a previous test of votes having showed that they were in a majority and controlled the committee by a majority of six votes,

and subsequently they pulled themselves together and carried a motion to adjourn,

tials Disappears

AFTER MANY VICTORIES.

THE LAST CASES CONSIDERED.

Their Foes Soon Rally, and a Reconsideration Motion Is Pending.

It was only one vote by which they lost,



VIEW OF MINNEAPOLIS. SHOWING FALLS OF ST. ANTHONY AND CONVENTION HALL

the convention would put them into th

seventh heaven of ecstatic bliss. The Harrison forces rail at the Blainiacs, as they call them, and are rampant for an early ballot. At least, they make a show to this effect, but it is significant when men like Ingalls and Cullom are anxious to stave off the crucial test as long as possible. The sanguine Blaine leaders compare the situation to a cat with a mouse. Tom knows he has a "cinch," but delights in worrying the life of his victim before he eats him. Blaine is the cat, of course.

Conger Allows Harrison 428, Colonel Conger, who is close to the throne says Blaine has enough votes to elect him without the contested seats. He allows

Harrison 428. "In Ohio," he continued, "nine out of every ten Republicans are for Blaine. Me-Kinley's stand by the administration is not with the sanction of the Buckeye voters. Through his personal influence he is holding some of the Ohio delegates in line for the President, but I want to say a word about the contested seats in Alabama. I sat in the committee and listened to the evidence. I never heard of such political rottenness as exists in that State. Think of a postmaster voting 28 proxies at a time! Carrying 28

men in his vest pocket! "What would your people in Pennsylvania think of a route agent calling conven-tions, making himself chairman, and then shutting out everybody who did not hold credentials signed by himself! Think of the district being reorganized in the interest of Harrison by Federal officeholders, all on the committees not favorable to his renom-

ination being picked off. Prepared to Make It Hot.

'The President's backer has been making threats all the week that the committee was packed against them and they would not get fair treatment, but they were prepared to make it hot for us in the convention. Well, I hope they will stir up the political pot in Alabama. If they don't strike a lively hornets' nest I am very much mistaken. Again, I repeat that Blaine will have more votes in Ohio than the Harrison

There is considerable bad feeling in the Ohio delegation. Foraker is in an ugly humor and he does not try to conceal it The ex-Governor likes nothing better than a lively scrap, and McKinley would rather eat his hat than fight. The delegation held a caucus on the floor of the convention this morning over the vice chairmanship. Ex-Attorney General Nash and Foraker are candidates for the place. It's pretty cer-tain that Nash has the votes, though he may give way to the fire eater in the inter-

est of harmony.

Foraker wore a frown during the m orning session. When McKinley was escorted to the chair as permanent presiding officer of the convention, all the Ohio delegates except Cox, Lew Hadden and Foraker rose to their feet and cheered him. Foraker clapped his hands and smiled a little, but Cox and Hadden were sullen and disgusted.

Cincinnati Hot for McKinley. The Cincinnati crowd is not satisfied, and under no circumstances will they vote for McKinley if he should be entered in the race after the others have had a heat and are

found wanting.

Judge King, of Youngstown, and Colonel Chase, of Dayton, visited the different headquarters during the day, arranging for a big Blaine demonstration. The Pennsylvania boys were invited, and they turned out in force. The Judge said McKinley was working the Garfield racket, and he disappropried of his course. He added that disapproved of his course. He added that the Ohio people want Blaine and nobody else. He claims half of the Buckeye delegates will be found in the Blaine column on the first ballot. Alleged Harrison men dis-like ignoring McKinley's wishes, but they will break from the President at the first chance. Colonel Chase spoke in a similar

The Pennsylvania delegates and visitors are spending the time between sessions admiring the beautiful women of Minneapolis, and it must be added that the city is full of where he will be guarded from committals and become the portrait of Providence in the eyes of the convention."

How beautiful were the jewels of the bride and how lovely the gifts in silver, cut glass and brice-a-brac. The selection of a wedding gift from our extensive stock is a great source of pleasure. We have hundreds of appropriate articles.

This E. P. Roberts & Sons.

solid for Blaine. Like other Southern people, the West Virginians like to be on the winning side. These pointers come from the inside, and can be relied upon.

The feeling between Harrison and Blaine forces is so pronounced that a pollof most of the delegations will be demanded by one side or the other during the ballot. Neither is willing to take the statements of the one is willing to take the statements of the op-position. The Harrison people applauded the rule giving any delegate the right to demand a poll if he is not satisfied with the announcement of the vote by the Chairman.

FAILED FOR \$40,000,000.

The Oriental Bank, One of London's Greatest, Forced to Suspend. LONDON, June 8.-The Oriental Bank is

in trouble owing to the decline in silver and losses in the Mauritius cyclone. The Bank of England is considering measures for its relief. Its capital is £2,000,000; liabilities estimated at £9,000,000.

The directors recommend the depositors to

withdraw only 20 per cent of their deposits in order to allow of the successful reconstruction of the bank.

The suspension is largely due to the de-preciation in the value of silver, to the conquent increasing distrust in Great Britain f investments in silver countries, and to the withdrawal of capital in the East coupled with the unprecedented condition of trade in China, Japan and Australia and losses incurred through the hurricane at Mauritius. The report concludes with the statement that steps will be taken to protect the assets of the bank. The immediate liabilities are believed to amount to

HARRISBURG SENDS CONTRIBUTIONS.

Money and Clothing Forwarded to the Stricken on Oil Creek. HARRISBURG, June & -Amos Reno, o Simsburg, Conn., has sent Governor Patti-

son \$250 for the sufferers in the oil regions.

This afternoon the Evening Telegraph forwarded \$100 to Mayor Emerson at Titusville, being the first instalment of the pop-ular fund raised by this paper. Mrs. Charles L. Bailey sent a large box full of clothing contributed by merchants and others. Other boxes of clothing will follow. It is probable that the Harrisburg Operatic Society will reproduce the opera, "Pearl of Persia" for the benefit of the victims of fire and flood.

EMIN PASHA IS DEAD.

mallpox, From Wh ch He Was Suffering, " Carried Him Off. BERLIN, June & .- The Tageblatt to-day confirms the recent rumors of the death in the interior of Africa of Emin Pasha. If it is true that Emin is dead, the natural sup-position is that he has fallen a victim to smallpox, from which, reports in April stated, he was suffering.

Turned Completely Topsy-Turvy

By the malicious sprite, dyspepsia, the stom-ach may still regain its accustomed order and equilibrium by the use of Hostetter's Stomacn Bitters. Heartburn, wind on the stomach, sour eructations, nervous annoy-ance and disturbed rest, all indicative of chronic indigestion, are obviated by it. It is unparalleled for malaria, constipation, billousness, rheumatism and la grippe.

On April 21 Mrs. Caroline Keitz, of Kensington, purchased from the Burrell Improvement Company, lot No. 21, in block 5, situated on Ninth street, in the new city of Kensington, for which she paid \$1,600 cash. She sold the same lot on May 17 (less than one month) for \$2,300 cash. Similar cases are freequently occurring in this property. frequently occurring in this property.

More money can be made, and made in a shorter time, in putting your savings in lots at Kensington than in any investment you can make. Come to our office, No. 79 Fourth avenue, and get free railroad tickets.

Everything New-Ladies' Shirt Weists Special styles opened to-day in our ladies' suit department. Dark colors, figured and piain and fancy white ground effects—in French percale waists.

White linen waists.

New styles in silk waists,

Special orders taken and filled promptly.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avende Stores.

Sitine Bargains. 20c, 15c and 12½c American satines. Closing out this week at 7c a yard. Greatest bargains in satines ever offered at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street.

with another motion to reconsider nending Blaine men on the delegation said it was a set-back, but predicted that things would come out all right in the end and before the report was prepared for sub-mission to the convention it would be found that they were again in the majority. They said that to-night the fight would be renewed, and that they would carry their point and seat the anti-Moseley faction in Alabama, who have been given seats by the National Committee.

had a quarrel in Pueblo in February last, The news, however, gave a great deal of encouragement to the Harrison men, who, up to this time, have been bitterly complaining of the way in which they were being treated by the Committee on Credentials. Some of their leaders expressed a double-barrel shot gun, after which Kelly that the committee did stepped inside the hall and called "Bob."

not propose to report at all, and were in favor of fighting the committee on the floor of the convention. From this they were restrained by the fact that defeat almost inevitably meant a loss of prestige, and they realized that on an indirect proposition, the delegates not there being bound by instructions, they were weaker than on a ballot. Some votes, it was evident, would also be lost through it was evident, would also be lost through an indisposition to condemn the party leaders by such a rebuke as would necesmittees constituted in the regular way.

The first movement on the part of the Harrison men, looking to more speedy work on the part of the Credentials Committee, was made in the convention, when Cogswell, of Massachusetts, as Chairman of the committee, asked for more time. The move-ment was cautious and involved no fight. It was simply a preliminary skirmish for an advantageous position. Spooner, of Wisconsin, was put forward by the administration men, and in two questions he have the information that with good luck a report ought to be made to-morrow, and that probably be appointed. The Consolidated Exchange received a telegram from the Titusville Oil Exchange to-day requesting that trading in pipe line certificates be suspended until to-morrow. The request the permanent roll might be made up at any time, so far as uncontested cases were

Anti-Administration Men in Majority. An effort, made in committee previously to have these cases reported in advance of the report on the contested cases, had failed by a vote of 22 to 26, and it was for the purose of eliciting the fact that Mr. Spooner had made his inquiries. In speaking of his report Chairman Cogswell acknowledged to a reporter that the anti-administration mer were in a majority and controlled affairs.

Whether or not the tactics pursued had the effect of accelerating the movements of the other side for fear of a fight, or whether they were willing to show some signs of acceleration, is uncertain, but when the committee reassembled it pro-ceeded with a little more expedition, and by the time for adjournment for sup-per, had almost completed consideration of the Alabama contests, which, being the worst contests, were first taken up. It is not probable, however, that the work can worst contests, were first taken up. It is not probable, however, that the work can be completed and a report made before to-morrow evening, and a night session to-morrow must be ordered by the convention if the third day of its session is to see it permanently organized and in full working order. This will throw the nominating speeches over until Friday, and later, if there should be a hard fight waged against the report, as has been threatened by the Harrison men.

Smooth Sailing for a Season. The first case called was from the Eighth district, and here the report of the National Committee was approved with substantial unanimity. The anti-Moseley delegates were permanently enrolled. A fight was made on Hendricks and Fitzpatrick, the representatives of the faction headed by Stevens and Gee, of the "New Idea," and known as the "Anti-Moseleys "in the Third Alabama district," but a poll showed 27 Blaine to 21 Harrison votes, and they were also enrolled. In the Fourth district it was also demonstrated that there was a good working majority, and Bland and Wilson, the anti-Moseleyites, were sustained in their right to seats. The Fifth district was, also, carried; but when it came to the delegates at large and the contest over one contested at large and the contest over one contested seat in the Ninth district, the administration forces mustered strong and executed a skillful coup d'etat. They surprised the other side and carried the day temporarily for the Moseley, or officeholders' faction, by a vote of 24 to 23.

In describing how it was done, one of the members of the committee said a couple of

Lightning Strikes Churches and D rricks and Many Places Are Flooded, MCKEESPORT, June 8 .- [Special.]-The

storm was greatly felt in the small places near here yesterday. At Christy Park, the residence of C. Halamer, and also the Baptist Church were struck by lightning and the roofs damaged. Just opposite, in Lincoln township, lightning demolished the Lincoln township, lightning demolished the derrick of the new Snell well, which is down 1,500 feet. The drillers working there had a narrow escape.

fellows suddenly jumped over to the other side, one sneaked and another was absent. A motion was made to reconsider, and an adjournment was carried until 8:30, when the motion to reconsider will come up and

HE HAS A DOUBLE.

Bigamy-He Says His Cousin Trans-

ferred to Him a Home, Wife and All,

and She Never Knew the Differenc .

Youngstown, O., June 8 .- [Special.]-

Milton Dean, indicted in Trumbull county

for bigamy, came here to-day to consult his

attorney, and made the following sensa-

tional statement showing his innocence and

and wife, the latter not suspecting that he was other than her lawful husband, and two children were born to them.

Marital differences caused a separation of

the couple, and the wife went to the home

the mercy of the Court. This atternoon he was sentenced to one year in the peni-

BOB FORD KILLED.

The Murderer of Jesse James Gets a Dose

of His Own Medicine,

CREDE, COLO., June &-Bob Ford, the

slayer of Jesse James, was shot and instantly

killed by Deputy Sheriff Kelly in Ford's

and ill feeling has existed between the two

This afternoon Kelly was standing in the

doorway of Ford's Dance Hall, when an

unknown man was seen to hand him a

Ford, who was about five feet away, turned

around, at the same time reaching for his

hip pocket. Kelly raised his gun and fired

a load of buckshot full in Ford's neck and

severed the wind pipe and jugular vein. He

died instantly. Kelly gave himself up and

NEW YORK GIVES AID.

Contributions to Be Collected and For-

NEW YORK, June 8 .- [Special. ]-Contri-

bution in aid of the sufferers by the Oil

City disaster will be received at the Mayor's

office. They will be forwarded to the prop-

er persons for distribution until the full

extent of the disaster is known, when a

committee to take charge of the matter will

Frank Stack, Vice President of the Con-

solidated Exchange, who lives at Titus-ville, telegraphed requesting the Exchange to raise money for the sufferers. This com-mittee was immediately appointed to raise subscriptions. Manager H. R. Jacobs has tendared every theater on his circuit, for a

tendered every theater on his circuit for a

benefit performance for the sufferers. Mr. Jacobs controls 17 theaters and the entire

A PROTESTANT BROTHERHOOD.

Mass Meeting in Trinity Church Addressed

by Bishop Whitehead,

A mass meeting in the interest of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in the

Trinity Episcopal Church, on Sixth avenue,

last night. The attendance was large, about

150 members of the organization being pres-

ent, besides a large attendance of friends

and members of the church. The speakers

were Bishop Whitehead, Rev. Rogers Israel, of Christ Church, Meadville, and Mr. H. M. Clarke, of Christ Church, Tid-

ioute, Ps.

The Brotherhood is an organization com-

posed of Christian men of the two cities and has the good of the Episcopal Church at heart. The speakers were eloquent and spoke of the good the order could do and

The expenses of the meeting were \$20,

and to pay this a collection was taken up, amounting to \$45. The remaining \$25 will

be turned into the relief fund of the Oil City and Titusville disaster.

THE STORM AT M'KEESPORT

gross receipts will be given to the fund.

warded to the Suffering People,

tentiary.

men since.

refuses to talk.

was granted.

the motion to reconsider will come up and the fight be renewed.

The Alabama contest was again taken up on reassembling, but left for the time in the shape they drew it. The Fifth Kentucky was taken up and Matthews and Winstell seated. This case has had several turns, and its significance is not apparent on the surface. Matthews has been usually classed as a Blaine man, but it is not certain that he is. Coming From Illinois, Despite the Instructions for Harrison.

SOME HARD BLOWS STRUCK Include Two of His Erothers and Their

Strange Story of a Man Sentenced for In the Meeting of the Missouri Delegation, but No Bloodshed.

REED BOOM NIPPED IN THE BUD.

The Massachusetts Delegates Won't Vote

Even Once for Him.

presenting evidence to support it. The accused is the son of Israel Dean, and was born in Michigan. When quite young his mother died and his father remarried. After this the home life of the boy was not pleas-ant, and when 12 years old he struck out for himself and earned his own living. He HARD WORK IN STATE DELEGATIONS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The sentiment adopted the occupation of a driller, in which he was very successful. When he arrived at manhood he visited in the Illinois delegation is very much mixed, and it is hard to say how the vote of that State will be divided when a ballot is finally reached. The Chicago Blaine Club, about 800 strong, is in the city, and has formally called upon Senator Cullom and the Illinois delegation, and presented resolutions which are as follows:

When he arrived at manhood he visited Cleveland, and later his cousin, Miles Dean, a son of John Dean, who was a driller. The resemblance of the cousins was striking, and the workmen frequently mistook one for the other. Miles became dissatisfied with his home; and decided to leave his young wife and go west. He made a proposition to turn over his personal property to Milton, provided the latter would support his family, and in-WHEREAS. At the time of the meeting of almost entirely of delegates of pronounced views in favor of the candidacy of James G. Blaine, it was the prevalent opinion throughout the country that Mr. Blaine's name would not come before the National Convention, and formal instructions based upon such belief were given to the delegates at large to support the present Chief Magistrate for a second term; and Whereas, Similar resolutions, under like circumstances, were given at certain district conventions in the State where the sentiment of the voters was overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Blaine's candidacy, but the expression of which sentiment was prevented by reason of the same prevailing sentiment; and almost entirely of deterates of pronounced ter would support his family, and in-formed him that if he would call upon a certain lawyer at Newton Falis he would be given a valuable paper. Milton inter-viewed the lawyer and received a deed transferring to him a drilling machine and other property. Miles left the same day and Milton, after waiting until late in the evening, went to the home of Miles. The wife had retired, but called, supposing it was Miles, and said he would find supper waiting. After finishing his repast Milton entered the room of his cousin's wife. The couple lived together four years as husband and wife the lates not expectation.

Contingencies Demand Blaine. Whereas, Certain contingencies have arisen in the State of Illinois which ren-

der it a supreme necessity to place at the head of the National Convention a man who

will arouse the most intense enthusiasm of

every Republican voter, and whose nomina

the couple, and the wife went to the home of friends at Beaver, Pa., where she now resides. Shortly after the separation she visited Milton Dean at Alliance, informed him that she had applied for a divorce, and expected it would be granted in a few days. Milton Dean went to Cadiz, O., on business, and while there became acquainted with a tion will, beyond question of a doubt, result in a glorious victory for the State as well as the nation; and Whereas, James G. Blaine is the author of Whereas, James G. Blaine is the author of the only new, practical political principle, that of reciprocity, which has been given to the country in the last 20 years, which as an issue will command, in connection with his name, not only the enthusiasm of the entire Republican party, but likewise the sentiment of thousands of voters who have heretofore been arrayed against the party; be it Resolved, That we call upon our entire delegation from the State of litinois to heed the voice of the people in their almost unanimous demand for the nomination of James G. Blaine as the Republican candidate in the coming national contest; further, Resolved, That a commission be appointed by the President of the Chicago delegation to present these resolutions to the convention. Milton Dean went to Cadiz, O., on business, and while there became acquainted with a young lady whom he married, believing that there was no legal impediment to his marriage. In a lawsuit at Newton Falls regarding a drilling machine it was ascertained that he had married a wife at Cadiz, while he had a legal wife living at Beaver, and he was arrested and indicted for hig-Believing that it might be of assistance to him in showing his innocence, the accused related the story of his matrimonial ex-periences with the wife of his cousin. periences with the wife of his cousin. Nothing is known of the cousin Miles since his disappearance. Investigation by relatives personally acquainted with the two men, and the marks borne by one bears out the strange story as related by Milton Dean. Dean said to-day that he did not have the means to secure all the evidence showing his innocence to find his cousin Miles, and had decided to throw himself on the mercy of the Court. This alternoon he

More Congressmen in View,

Mr. Barnes, in presenting the above resolutions, assured Senator Cullom that the club had adopted them, believing that Blaine's nomination would be for the best interest of the party.
"We feel that Blaine's nomination will elect a greater number of Congressmen in Illinois," said Hon. George Hasmon, one of the members of the club indorsing the reso-lutions. "This is a practical question, and we feel that the conditions are such that we need every vote we can get in our State. That Blaine has not been an avowed candi-date we all know. If he had been, the uni-

versal sentiment would have spoken out and the result of the State Convention would have been different." Senator Cullom, in replying, said he recognized that every American citizen had a right to speak, and he would take pleasure less Bals and Congress at \$1 98, in presenting the resolutions at to-day's meeting of the delegation. The delegation has been doing some quiet caucusing, but the strength of the Presidental candidates cannot be learned. It is reported to stand There is very little talk among the delegates of supporting Senator Cullom for President

NOT FOR EX-SPEAKER REED.

should an outsider be selected.

Massachusetts Harrisonites Won't Allow the Maine Leader Even One Vote, MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- Among the various rumors current to-day was one to the effect that Massachusetts proposed to cast its solid vote for ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine, and had so decided at its meeting this morning. The basis for the story was the fact that the delegation had met at 10 o'clock, and at once, after being called to order, Colonel Fairehild, of Boston, moved that in view of the delegations known as leaning toward Reed a complimentary vote

be cast for that candidate. The Harrison as well as some of the Blaine people in the

delegation, were opposed to any such more, and it was not even put to a vote.

General Otis, of that delegation, says the delegation stands 19 for Harrison to 11 for Blains. Blaine, and that as far as the Harrison to 11 for Blaine, and that as far as the Harrison men are concerned they do not propose to allow their strength to be wasted in such a man-ner. Other similar rumors about other States are claimed to be for a similar purpose and with about an agual amount of basis in final with about an equal amount of basis in fact,

HARRISON'S HARD WORKERS

Strapping Sons.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 -Some very near representatives of President Harrison beside his recognized political lieutenants are in Minneapolis. The fact did not become known until to-day that his two brothers are on the ground, ostensibly making a spe-cial visit to the President's sister, Mrs. Morris, of Minneapolis. The brothers are J. Scott Harrison, of Kansas City, and Carter Harrison, of Nash-

ville, Tenn. Stalwart sons of each gentle-

most popular in Pittsburg.

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IF THEY'RE COMFORTABLE! IF THEY'RE FASHIONABLE! IF THEY'SE RELIABLE!

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2,000 pairs Ladies' fine Dongola Kid Oxford Ties at 75c, 98c, \$1 18

\$1 75 and \$2.

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SPECIAL FOR MEN:

\$2 18, \$2 50 and \$2 90.

Kangaroo and fine Patent Leather Bals and Congress at \$2 90 and \$3 90.