wishes of constituents were obeyed he would not have one. The Blaine delegates think it is outrageous that Harrison should have a ballot from Pennsylvania, and they denounce the President's delegates from Peansylvania as being false to the wishes

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the people they represent. The Harrison leaders have been keeping the wires hot instructing citizens at home to use their influence on doubtful delegates. to use their influence on doubtin delegates. Some of the Blaine crowd have received pretty telegrams advising them to vote for Harrison. The President's boomers might has well save telegraphic tolls for all the good they accomplish. Some of the Penn-sylvania delegates were instructed for Har-Blaine had not written his siter this would not have been the case.

It toors Illaine Weakened His Canse.

generally admitted that if Blaine is in the country around which all will

- West Virginia delegation was repre ented in the caucus. Mr. Hewitt was on and for the Harrison people. The vote in its State stands 10 for the President and 2 tor Binton. Dana and Berry still stand by their original decision to vote for the Planned Knight. Colonel Scott, of Wheeling the National Committeeman, is confidest that Blaine will have 458 votes. He

die meiders it nifnke. The felaine delegates from Illinois who ticniced the meeting state that fully 100 are were present who won't have a vote in convention. President Gates, of the addock Wire Company, says the nominee Il be either Blaine or McKinley. He is that Harrison is defeated.

At the Ohio headquarters there is not the new to report. The sentiment for Kinley as the most available dark horse The Governor has been tortukeeping his name before the coun-First he made a great fight for re-clection in a Democrat-gerrymandered district, m his success last fall helped him

Reed Dropped Nearly Out of Sight. Reed has dropped out of sight, compara-vely. In the event of p deadlock, Me-Kinley's ability to carry the country is beng discussed freely be Blaine and Harrison ien. The teeling is quite general that he outd be a weak candidate in the Eastern States, but it is believed that he could win Northwest.

One hears Sherman's name mentioned ocensionally. The New Yorkers think he could carry the Empire State, but it is leared he would be weak in the West and on the Pacific slope. If McKinley has namy votes by the time Ohio is called, some of the delegation intend to vote for the Governor on the first ballot. If he shows strongth at all he will, on second ballot, receive the solid ort of the State, with the exption of the Cincinnati crowd. It is claimed that in a pinch Foraker would cast his vote for McKinley. It cannot be denied that the Governor is looming up, and the Einstein leaders would rather that he were

ment's pause Colonel Thompson continued: Your Chairman has instructed me to talk until the light comes back. The light has come. Am I not, therefore, Sir, released from the obligation which you imposed upon me? Therefore, I say, in return for your congratulations, that I will meet you here again four years hence, and I hope to see our honored Chairman here, so that we may greet him as the author of a bill which has stood the test of four of five years of at-tack by its adversaries, and yet remains un-assilable. [Applause.] The Democratic marty has sought to destroy it peacement, like rats gnawing at the ropes of a ship, seeking to sink it when the oraft moves on-ward and bids definance to the storm. [Ap-plause.] I return to you again, therefore, my heartifelt thanks for your sympathy, your congratulations and your kindness. [Applause.] An Appeal From Stricken Oli City. is morning H. P. Ford, the alternate for U. L. Magee, left for Cincinnati to see his daughter graduated from a seminary she convention I will recognize the Chairman of the Committee on Eules and Permanent as been attending. George Miller, City Vator Assessor, was put in his place. If Organization to make a report. The Clerk anything happened to Magee, Mr. Miller could be counted on to vote for President then read the following communication: Colonel John J. Carter, T. B. Simpson, Delegates, Pennsylvania Delegation:

Ingloss to Be on the Winning Side. Ex-Congressman Brown, of McKean county, is no able man who is a little dubithe result. He wants to be on he minning side, and it he sees that Harriis going to be nominated he would cast

It is well for Blaine that he has friends other States more loval to him than the unsylvanians who have settled in the est. Colonel Reed Clark, of Mandan, N. deek. He is a grandson of C. N. Washington county. Mr. Clark ne of the Harrison boomers, and when North Dakota man on the Committee on Credentials turned against the candidate

from Maine, Mr. Clark was one of them who nence the Legislature of the State assed a resolution, with only one dissent-or vote, in favor of the ex-Secretary. When the delegate found out where he tool he was glad to return to the Blaine Another Washington county man is ex-Governor Norton, of Texas. He is one of is contested delegates from Dallas. The Covernor was born near Brownsville, and is niver of his boyhood playmate, blaine. If Norton is seated T1104 62 there won't be a more enthusiastic man in the convention than himself.

HARRISON WINS FIRST TEST Continued From First Page.

ber, which shall assure to us, and for years to come to our posterity, that this is the hap-plest, the most prosperous, the freest and the grandest Government upon the earth.

in return that I will meet you here or some

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN CLARKSON.

[applause], and I hope to see the time come when the public sentiment in this country shall so far indorse that great bill which bears your nonored name. Sir [the speaker turned to Chairman McKinley and the con-vention applanded vociferonsly], that neither faction nor party shall ever be able successfully to attack it. Now, then, I prom-ise you again that I will meet you here four wears honce

During the cheers which followed these

remarks the electric lights flickered and the

convention was enveloped in almost total

carkness for a few moments. After a mo-ment's pause Colonel Thompson continued:

An Appeal From Stricken Oll City.

Our citizens carnestly request you to notify the people of the country, through public announcement before the convention, of the terrible loss of life and property and

consequent suffering among poor people from the recent flood and fire here and at oil City. The proceedings of the convention have absorbed the attention of the country and filled the newspapers to the ex-clusion of full accounts of our dis-nster, which will not be realized unless nore directly brought to the notice of the

more directly brought to the notice of the public in this way, thus permitting subscrip-tions to the relief fund now absolutely neces

The Chairman-With the consent of the

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 8.

vears hence.

Donato and Breau, the contestants, and re-commend they be given seats. In the Fourth district of Maryland the committee recommend that the contestants, Messrs, Supple and Cummings, be seated. In the contest in Mississippi of the dele-gates at large, the committee recommend, as does the National Committee, that the regular delegates and contestants both be seated, with the rights of half a vote each. As to the Setenth Mississippi district, the committee find for the sitting members. As to the contest in South Carolina, on delegates at large, the committee find in favor of the sitting members. In the con-test in the Fourth North Carolina district, the connectant, be seated in place of Mr. [Applause.] Hopes to Be at the Next Convention. I cannot trespass npon your patience by entering upon the discussion of politica questions now. I simply rose to return to the contestant, be seated in place of Mr. Williamson, the sitting member. In the you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for your congratulations, and to promise you

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MRS. G. C. CARLETON, WYOMING.

Sixth North Carolina contest, the committee find in favor of the sitting members. In the Seventh North Carolina district the com-mittee recommend that Mossrs. Waiser, Bailey and Mott be seated, with the right to washing a vote set.

In the State of Texas, in the Sixth district, and in all the contests, the committee find in favor of the sixthing members. In the District of Columbia, the committee

The Text of the Minority Report.

the Chair.

where else in this broad land again four years hence. [Applause and cries of "Good, good."] And I will do as I have done many a time before-aid you in selecting another spenerally admitted that if Blaine is ted at is his own fault. If he had re-d his position six months ago he would swept the country. Many believe the Plumed Knight does not want the nation and his aim is to defeat Har-ing is to defeat Har-ing is is allowing the use of his for concentration, and there is no in the country around which all will

PITTSBURG DISPATCH FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1892. THE

SPARRING FOR

lay Went on at the First

All-Night Session.

More Prominent Spectators.

And Joe Cannon Anxions to Have the

Galleries All Cleared.

tests), who participated; 14 from Jefferson, 4 from Ribb, 6 from Hale, and 6 from Perry sounty, according to sworn statement of hese delegates.

The Bolters' Convention in a Church

These delegates were elected at the call of County Conventions that comprised said How the Weary Work of Dedistrict. Another meeting, which was claimed to be a District Convention, was also held in said county on the same day, in the basement of the Colored Methodist the basement of the Colored Methodist Church. At this latter meeting R. L. Houston and W. S. Holmes were elected delegates. According to a large number of affidavits, all who participated in that church house meeting claimed to be dele-gates, but were not properly elected to said convention, but were men who were elected at bolting and pretended county meetings and conventions. The church meeting was held with closed doors guarded by door-keepers, with instructions from the presid-ing officer to admit no one except upon his orders.

Ing officer to admit no one except upon his orders. Sworn statements show that such presid-ing officer was not a delegate to the District Convention, and not a resident of the Con-gressional district, and was neither Chair-man nor Secretary of the District Commit-tee. We, therefore, be: to recommend that the names of James W. Hughes and W. H. Harney, as delegates, and Henry Hall and J. O. Diffey, as alternates, be placed upon the permanent roll of the convention. DAVID LANE, J. W. STEWART, A. GLEASON, F. B. BRANDAGE, PAUL MCCOXMICK, WILLIAM C. WALLACE, A. T. BLISS, W. E. CREAMER, J. M. SHOUP, B. CLARK WHEELER, I. C. DUNN, A. E. SMITH, F. A. CAGE. The Minority Report Rejected.

YELLS FOR BLAINE EASILY AROUSED [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The Minority Report Rejected.

After a heated debate the previous ques-tion was ordered, which was on the adoption of the minority, or Blaine, report. The roll call was ordered, and when the State of Alabama was reached Depew challenged the votes from that State on the ground that the seats were in contest.

The chair decided that sitting delegates have the right to vote till they have been unseated. Hiscock said, in contesting elec-tion cases, the person interested has never been allowed to vote. The chair asked for precedents. The dispute was finally settled by the delegates in question voluntarily

withdrawing. During the ballot the electric light went In the District of Columbia, the committee ind for the sitting members. In the District of Columbia, the committee ind for the sitting members and the contestants, Messrs. Goodwin, Allen and Walling. be sented with one-half the committee, Mr. Salisbury, of Utah, de-sires that I should note his dissent to the action of the committee in this last case. I am authorized to report for the committee, that if the convention, it will be able at any time to report upon those who purport tories. All of which is most respective Terri-tories. All of which is most respective Terri-tories. All of which is most respective to the alarm. by its chairman.

the Chair. The President—Does the gentleman from New York, Mr. Wallace, desire to present a verbal statement, or does he desire that his report shall be read by the Secretary

from the desk? Mr. Wallace—That is all the report that I am able to make, the one I desire to have the Secretary read from the desk. ment was greeted by cheering. A motion to adjourn, made by a Blaine lelegate, was rejected. The Secretary read the minority report.

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to 365.

The Vote on the Contested Seats. Following is the result of the vote on the

majority and minority reports of the Com-mittee on Contested Seats: For Agst

The Secretary read the minority report. as follows: In the disputed Alabama cases, the dele-gates at large and the Ninth district, consid-ered by your Committee on Credentials, upon which they could not agree, the minor-ity report as follows: That in their opinion the question as to the delegates at large is largely, if not wholly, of regularity and or-ganization. The State Convention was duly called for April 23, 1892. The State Commit-tee was duly called and it met the day prior to the convention at Monigomery, Ala., at the office of the Collector of Internal Reve-nue at 12 o'clock noon of April 12, 1892, that being the time and place announced by said Moseley to members as the time and place or said committee meeting. The majority of the committee, a quorum being present according to affidavits of members of said committee (the committee consisting of 20 members), after waiting a reasonable time, from an hour and 15 min-utes to an hour and a halt, a request was made to the Chairman, who was in another room on the same floor of the United States Government building, to call the committee to order. This request was made seven times. Finally, athout 130 o'clock, Chair-man Moseley was acain called in and re-quested to call the committee to onder, a majority being present when he said that he would adjourn the committee to meet at 5 o'clock F. M. Alabama. Arkansas California Colorado. Connecticut Delaware Fiorida Georgia...... Idaho llinois..... ndiana owa..... ausus. Kentreky

Minnesota

Maryland. Maryland. Massachusetts.

increased the alarm. Just in the nick of time the band struck up music. It was the familiar air, "We Won't go Home Till Morning." A ring-ing burst of laughter broke the spell. The Mr. Wallace, ot New York, addressed finish of the first test roll call as to Presi-dental preferences was interrupted, but otherwise all was safe. Tomporary lights were placed on the Speaker's desk, so that the roll call may be finished. The minority report was rejected by a vote of 432 ayes to 462 nayes. The announce-

The question recurred on the adoption of

the majority report, which was carried. A roll call was demanded, which resulted in a decisive victory for the Harrison men-476

States. the night session with the other guests a cast a Republican vote, and blistered the Kentucky Marshal's presence. Excitement

Kentucky Marshal's presence. Excitement was rife as he spoke. Hart, a good-looking young editor from Wheeling, replied with bright spirit, and twitting Wolcott with his revenge, re-ceived great Harrison applause. Cannon's athletic manner got a great roar of ap-plause at the end.

Depew now got up straight and cool, gestured with both hands, got off some sar-casm on Wolcott, and sat down soon; Depew now got up straight and cool, gestured with both hands, got off some sar-casm on Wolcott, and sat down soon; whereupon Warner Miller arose, and, in a clean straight way, attacked the majority report as a mere finding without reasons, while the minority report was ex-plicit of facts. Miller rather rather carried away the breastworks of Depew. He referred to the National Com-mittee as having won Harrison's victory and as being now turned down. Coggswell replied, jumping up and down on the balls of his feet and hoarse enough to raise a lameb but he followed Milles formed as the source for the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis on June 7. SKETCHES OF SPEAKERS And Peculiarities of Many of the Depew. He referred to the National Com-mittee as having won Harrison's victory and as being now turned down. Coggswell replied, jumping up and down on the balls of his feet and hoarse enough to raise a laugh, but he followed Miller fiercely as long as he could be heard. QUAY AS INNOCENT AS A LAMB,

Onay Greeted With Hearty Good Will. A North Carolina negro wound up with a

A North Carolina negro wound up with a speech let off in spite of yells for "Ques-tion." The colored being stroked his nose and went away. And now Quay arose and was loudly cheered. He has all along had hearty good will here. Filley, resembling Ben Hill, of Georgia, drew near McKinley, close by, watching the case. Various colloquies occurred between McKinley and various people with a grievance of a speech people with a grievance or a speech. A vote was reached after 10:30. McKinley had very slight parliamentary influence. With loud buzzing sound the different dele-gations reported to their spokesmen. Quay was especially concerned for the vote of his flock, and went up and down conferring The hall looked like a stock or corn ex-change with nudles of customers around I walked to the night session with Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, who predicted it Harrison was nomichange, with puddles of customers around their brokers. Rensellaer Cruger, who represents the vast Trinity Church property, sits quietly in the New York delegation. He fell with Warner Miller, and they are now divided. When Alabama threw 17 votes against 5 ration by them of any other candidate. L. T. MIGHENER.

for the minority report Depew, always zealous, challenged the vote, but McKinley zealous, challenged the vote, but McKinley ruling him out, received loud applause and cries of "He's fair!" In the sequel Mr. McKinley avoided the question. Hiscock and Spooner kept up the protest, and the latter was found to be a formidable outpost. Alabama leads the contest in the rate. First theorem of a sould contest in the vote. Five thousand peopl regret, but are not surprised, to hear that a were outside the hall, in its suburban situ-ation, to hear the result of this ballot. Small large element of the convention is so sus pected of venality that it is very generally nen continued to speak till Alabama vol intarily withdrew her six contested votes Foraker's First Attempt a Failure.

pected of venality that it is very generality believed that the nomination will be de-cided either by cash payment or by prom-ises of offices." The *Times*, commenting on the proceed-ings of the Minneapolis Convention, says: "None but connoisseurs at the scene of operations can fully appreciate the object of the moves and connter moves made by the rival managers. There is every reason to believe that the context is being con-Foraker arose for the first time, but was not identified. Cannon, who was running ltinois, demanded a roll call of the States Every ave got a great round of applause. A collector of internal revenue who thus meanly voted ave and risks his commission Blaine gained one. Louisiana had to be polled also. It was to believe that the contest is being con-ducted with a dexterity and astuteness not

Louisiana had to be polled also. It was 11:30. While Kellogg was trying to handle Louisiana Quay went down to him. Sen-ator Sewell got into a quarrel with a col-ored man who seemed to get the best of it. The Harrison man seemed excited the best of it. The Harrison man seemed excited unworthy of the champions engaged in the struggle. SECOND EDITION. at the growing closeness of the vote. The colored man being disposed of, Fassett and Sleicher ran into each other. Negro and General held their ground, and compelled roll calls in North Carolina. Here all the lights went out in the convention. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND. Democratic Convention reassembled at 4

ELKINS INTERVIEWED.

le Still Thinks Blaine's Name Won't Be Presented to the Convention-His Faith in the President's Nomination and Subsequent Election is Unshaken.

of Cleveland. The name of Governo Thomas G. Jones was placed before the con WASHINGTON, June 9.-Secretary Elkins to-night made the following statement for publication:

Thomas G. Jones was placed before the con-vention for renomination. The vote stood: Jones 374, Kolb 67, and the Gov-ernor's nomination was made unani-mous. He made a speech, dealing in a caim and dispassionate manner with the situation now existing in the I have steadily refused to be interviewed but have said from the beginning that Presi-dent Harrison had 620 delegates, and that he would be nominated on the first ballot, with-State. Chief Justice George W. Stone was nominated by acclamation, and Hons. T. M. McClellan, T. W. Coleman, Jonathan Haralson and J. B. Head for Associate Jusout serious opposition, and I see no reason to change my opinion. Mr. Blaine has not to enange my opinion. All Blaine has not broken his silence. His lotter to Mr. Clark-son is his has public and official utrerance on the subject. His resignation did not change the situation and does not now. In my judgment, his name will not go before the convention, and will not be voted for tices. Attorney General W. Martin was re-nominated on the second ballot. The con-vention then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomy judgment, his name will not go before the convention, and will not be voted for with his consent or authority. His resigna-tion was made use of by the opposition to the President to bring out a third party, and this has been the effort from the beginning. to combine on somebody who could defeat the President, but this is not possible. There is no excase for a third man. Har-rison has been the choice of the party all along. He stands on his splendid record, which all the States indorse and even his opponents praise. He has done nothing to change the situation or to forfeit the confl-dence of the pople. The action of the op-position has mide him stronger. The only reason for a third party being nominated now is the existence of some supposed irri-tation and antagonism on the part of dele-gates in the convention, growing out of rivalries for their respective candidates. The fact that there may be some feeling friction, or even anger among the 900 dele-gates, does not argue anything beyond the convention. The 7,000,000 Republican voters are not angry; they are not at the conven-tion, and are not excited by it. They be-known that no matter how angry the 900 delegates may get, they, of all men in the world, will vote for the nominee. There was just as much friction in the two conven-tions that nominated Lincoln, and Lincoln was nominated and elected too, and so will Harrison be. The only reason for the people being exorrow morning.

Associated Trades of New York, composed of 11 unions, with 8,000 membership, or Tuesday evening, May 31, at 804 Ninth avenue, New York City. They in their resolutions believe that the record of Presi-

dent Harrison for the past three years has shown that he is the most eligible candi-date for workingmen's and farmers' suffrages demand his renomination, and adds:

at Minneapolis on June 7.

A. H. GALLAHUE, Chairman of Delegation. JAMES A. FOX, Secretary.

HARRISON TO THE END. Michener Says His Cohorts Will Not Think

of Any Other Candidate. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 9.-To

ight the following official notice was issued from the Harrison headquarters: Since it has been demonstrated by the unanimous expression of a large majority of the delegates to the National Convention at a meeting heid to day that President Harri-son is their choice and leader of that body in the impending campaign, the question has been asked by delegates favorable to him whether his friends still consider the expediency of his retiring and joining in the nomination of a new man. The uniform reply has been and will continue to be to the end that the judgment of the party having been definitely secretained to be favorable to his candidacy, his supporters will not par-ticipate in any effort to reverse that ludg-ment. At no time will there be any consid-eration by them of any other candidate. unanimous expression of a large majority of Fresh Bargain Offerings for To-

COMMENTS OF ENGLISH PAPERS.

areastic Talk of a Couple of Editors Across

LONDON, June 9 .- The Standard, referring

to the Minneapolis convention, says: "We

FOR LATEST CONVENTION NEWS SEE

CHEERING FOR CLEVELAND.

Mention of the Ex-President's Name.

o'clock and ex-Governor Thomas Seag was

elected Permanent President. In the course

of his speech he referred to Paimer, Boies

and Pattison without provoking a cheer.

Reference to Hill brought out a slight dem-

onstration, but there was a cyclone of enthusiasm when he pronounced the name

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 9.-The

the Water.

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Reduced from 50c-Fancy Dress Goods, including Cheverons, Diagonals, Mixtures, Plaids and Stripes, 36 and 38 inches wide, in all new and desirable colors.

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ry Goods House.

AT 50c A YARD:

Reduced from \$1-Fine imported plain and novelty Dress Goods, including all this season's best styles in stripes, checks Vigoreaux, cords and (46-inch) French cashmeres, 36 to 46 inches wide, in all the new colorings of the season.

75c A YARD:

Reduced from \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2-all high class, this season's Novelty Dress Goods, crepons, cords, cheverons, diagonals and fancies, 38 to 48 inches wide. Every desirable new color is shown.

labama Democrats Enthuse Over the \$1 A YARD:

Reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50-The finest, most elegant of this season's importations -an extraordinary sacrifice in prices and extraordinary opportunity for our customers to buy the finest goods at a popular price-stripes, plaids, figures, Scotch Tweeds and French and English novelties.

You have still a good choice of that wonderful bargain lot of

> FINEST FRENCH CHALLIES,

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CHALLIES.

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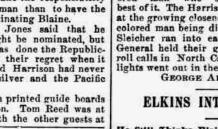
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zation, and by Kentucky, Alabama and Florida. He compared the campaign to the defeat of Arthur's administration following the decapitation of Blaine in 1881; had Blaine been retained by Arthur he would have brought his friends to the support of the ticket, but the result was the party laying down in New York, especially after the officeholders trifled with the State Convention. He said that in some of the

far Western States it was threatened that no electoral ticket at all would be run. The violation of the Civil Service laws by the pressure of officeholders to the convention

> see the Harrisonites take the responsibility of nominating their man than to have the

thought Harrison might be nominated, but feared that when it was done the Republic-

ans would commence their regret when it was too late. He said Harrison had never been strong in the silver and the Pacific

At the night session printed guide boards located the delegation. Tom Reed was at

would be the worst. Both Satisfied With It as It Is. Mr. Kellogg said he felt better satisfied to responsibility of nominating Blaine. Senator John P. Jones said that he

dilated upon the President being nominated by Georgia which cast 100,-000 Democratic majority, and Texas

W.D. Washburn, Tom which gave twice as Resd's Host. much: by Arkansas. where the Republican party had no organi-

nated the most complete defeat of the party since Scott and Greeley. He

CONVENTION HALL, } MINNEAPOLIS, June 9. {

A Republican Tom and Jerry.

Quite a novel card has been issued by somebody in the interest of Reed and Rusk, "A Republican Tom and Jerry which no-body can deny; the resolute, rough, rugged, reliable, rendy, reasonable." Then this

All delegates who prefer chance to cerinty, promise to performance, person to over, are carnestly warned against the mate-toed, level-headed double ticket letti means radical Republicanism, real mational reform, reasonable rules, us vigor, and is not alraid of ringer, in, vehel, mar, ridicule, racket or Der he derive you any sort, and which d give you doo citizens greater peace wearity than they have ever known ir the flag. Isnam under the flar.

A M'KINLEY CIRCULAR

That Causes Considerable Comment Among the 13 legates-The Governor's Words in the 1888 Convention Reproduced to Fit the Present Conditions.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-Considerable comment was occasioned this atternoon by the distribution of a little circular, anonymously issued, and containing the speech of Fion William McKinley, Jr., at the National Convention of 1888. On that occasion John Sherman was the choice of the Obio delegation for the Presidency, and McKinley, as delegate at large, was urging his nomination. Then, as now, an incipient McKinley boom had been started rolling, and there were slight chances that he might to one of the dark horses in the convention. Major McKinley arose and stated that he was there as a delegate, and under instructions at the State of Ohio to favor the nomiinition of John Sherman. He hoped delepates would refrain from voting for him.

I am sensible to the honor you would do not, but in the presence of the duty resting spon me, I cannot remain silent with honor. oil, consistently to the State whose stinis I bear and which have trusted with honorable fidelity to erman, who has trusted me in his couse and with his confidence: I cannot, consistently with my own personal integ-rity, consent or seem to consent to permit by mine to be used as attion. I do not request-1 demand-no delegate who would not cast a re-on on the shall cast his ballot for me.

It seems uncertain who has caused this entarto be issued, but its distribution as created considerable excitement. Many think that it is the work of the Harrison lelegates, who view with envy the promi-come which the name of McKinley is reag just at this time, and are disposed a take the position that be cannot consistently allow his friends to make him a can-didate while he is working for President Harrison. But, as McKinley is not in-structed for Harrison, and, as the President is not an Ohio man, it will be seen that his wittion to-day is quite different from that d 1888, and that the attempted parallel, if talls in its analogy.

Others view the McKinley circular as laying been issued by some of his friends who desire to remind the country of his evalty to Sherman in 1888, and convey the influention that if a compromise candidate is to be sought there is due him at this time the loval support of the entire delegation of the Buckeye State, as well as the kind consideration of the delegates of the entire convention.

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itons to the relief fund now absolutely neces-sary to prevent additional suffering and death. Make known the effect of our loss, and assure the convention that every dollar of relief furnished will be honestly and faithfully distributed by competent and faithful citizens among the sufferers. E. O. Example, Mayor of Titusville, W. G. HUNT, Mayor of Oll City. o'clock P. M The Chairman-The regular order is the report of the Committee on Credentials, and

report of the Committee on Oredentials, and I recognize the Chairman, General Cogs-well, of Massachusetts. General Cogswell—The Committee on Credentials closed its hearing at 8 o'clock to-night. There has been no time to make a written report. Notice has been given to the majority that a minority report might be expected in regard to some of the contested cases. There has been no time for the minority to submit its views in writing. If the majority of the convention is so

minded, the committee is prepared to report verbally the action of the majority, and awaits the direction, Mr. President, of the convention.

The Minority, Also, Ready to Report.

Mr. Wallace-On behalf of the minority I desire to present a partial report. As the gentleman from Massachusetts bas already said, we have so recently adjourned that it has been impossible to obtain the minutes from which to complete this report for the information of this convention; but as a partial report from a minority of the commit tee, I desire to submit the following report. Mr. Wallace handed to the secretary his written report. The Chairman-The report of the minor-

ity will be received and submitted to the convention after the report of the majority shall have been made. The gentleman from Massachusetts, the Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, states to the conven tion that he is not prepared with a written report at this time, but will proceed with a verbal report. If there is no objection hwill proceed. The Chair does not hear any

Mr. Lockwood (Idaho)-Mr. Chairman, do I understand there are to be two re-

The Chairman-Yes. Mr. Lockwood wanted to know if the ma ority were ready to report, but the minor ity had no opportunity to report, and the Chairman said: "The Chairman of the Committee on Credentials states that he is ready to make a report in behalf of the majority, but has not had time to put that report in writing. Mr. Wallace, of New York, the representative of the minority, states that he has a partial report which he has sent to the clerk's desk to be submitted after the Chairman shall have made his re port.

The Majority Report Is Presented. General Cogswell-Mr. President, the

Chairman of the Committee on Credentials has considered the list of the uncontested delegates and has heard parties in 24 different contested cases. It recommends that the uncontested list submitted by the National Committee to the temporary organization be accepted as the list of duly accred ited delegates and alternates, except in the cases to be hereafter mentioned. Sec-ond-In the matter of the contest in the Eighth Alabama district your committee recommends for the sitting members, and recommends that they retain their sents. The same report is made as to the contest in the Third Alabama district. The same report is submitted in regard to contest in the Third Alabama district. The same report is submitted in regard to the Fourth Alabama district. As to the contest for delegates at large from Ala-bama, your committee recommends that the contestants, Messrs. Noble, Smith, Dorsett and McEwen, be given seats. In the Fifth Alabama contest, your committee find in favor of the sitting members, and recom-mend that they retain their seats. In the contest of the Ninth Alabama district the committee recommend that the contestants, Huston and Mathews, be seated. As to the contest in the State of Kentucky, your com-mittee recommend that the contestants, Messrs. Mathews and Winstell, be given seats. sents.

The Contests in Louisians,

As to the contest in Louisiana, and to dele gates at large, your committee find in favor of the sitting members. As to the contest in the First Louisiana district, the committee find for the contestants, Messrs, Booth and Lewis, and recommend they be scated. As to the contest in the Second Louisiana dis-trict, your committee find for the sitting members. The same finding in the Fourth Louisiana district. In the Sixth Louisiana district, your committee find for members

........ The Chairman Wants Els Private Room Montana. Nebraska The objection being made as to his right to adjourn the committee, a roll call being Nevada. New Hampshire. New Jersey. New York. North Carolina. North Dakota. demanded, Richard W. Austin, who had his brother, s, C. C. Austin's proxy, as a member of the said committee, the Chairman replied that it was his private room and he replied that it was his private room and he wanted it, and that the committee would adjourn until 5.7 M. asabove stated by him. Thereupon, on motion, the committee was called to order by the Secretary, a quorum and a majority being present. According to the affidavits of members of said commit-tee, the statement was made that the com-mittee was ready and competent for busi-Ohio. Pennsylvania Rhode Island... South Carolina outh Dagota..... tee, the statement was made that the com-mittee was ready and competent for busi-Tennessee.

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WORSE THAN A FAKE SHOW.

People in Minneapolis Kicking Because They Don't Get Their Money's Worth-Short Sessions and No Money Returned - Delegates Also Tired of It All.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-[Special]-Minneapolis to-day holds more angry, disgrantled persons than any other city in the United States. There are 11,000 people here who have been swindled, who are browbeaten, and who realize that they are in for at least a day or two more of the meanest sort of robbery, to which they must submit. The management of the convention is looked upon by the public as a party of swindlers gathered together to take

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as much money out of the pockets of the people as it is possible. The common people are not alone the protestants. The delegates who were brought here for the purpose of nominating a President demand to be permitted to go.

on with their work and get home. They have found Minneapolis a most expensive city to live in, and the stock of money they brought with them is being rapidly ex-hausted. A thousand miles or so from home as most of them are, the situation

which confronts them is getting to be more or less serious, and they are less and less in a condition to be fooled with. They don't see any reason for the procrastination. There have been three sessions of the convention, and thousands of the crowd of 10,000 or 11,000 people who have attended each time paid \$5 each for tickets each session. The two first sessions were bad

enough. That of this morning was a down-right swindle. It was expected this morn-ing by most of the people who purchased tickets that they would see at least a little A New State Committee Elected, The State Committee call had stated the place of meeting in the city of Montgomery. At this convention, and under the terms fight or hear a speech or two by some representatives of prominence, or possibly might see a stand taken; on the contrary, the thousands who have paid from \$3 to \$6 each did not have a chance to find their seats be-fore Chairman McKinley declared that the ary organization thereof, as provided by the State Committee the previous day, at the Merchants' Hotel, the following delegates at large: B. M. Long, William Vaughn, Iverson large: B. M. Lonz, William Vaughn, Iverson Dawson and H. V. Carson, and alternates, Thomnson, Boyd, Binford and Brandall, were duly elected and certified, and at such convention a new State Committee was elected, of which Hon. William Stevens is Chairman and H. A. William Stevens is Chairman and H. A. William Stevens is Chairman and H. A. William Stevens, the convention adjourned sine die. Therefore, we hereby recommend the placing upon the permanent roll the names of the above delegates and alternates. [Ap-planse.] convention had adjourned until night. The noney they had paid for tickets was gone absolutely.

The tickets are sold by sessions. The The tickets are sold by sessions. The tickets sold for one session are not good for any other. The game played is worse than a fake museum or circus. At the most dis-reputable resorts, if for any reason a per-formance doesn't take place, money is re-funded. Iowans Show Indignation. To be a contract of the session of In the disputed Alabama case from the

In the disputed Alabama case from the Ninth district considered your Committee on Credentials, upon which they could not agree, the minority thereof beg leave briefly to report that J. W. Hughes and W. H. Barney were elected delegates, and Henry Hall and J. O. Diffey alternates to the National Convention; that the convention was held at Greensborough, in said district, on April 25, 1892, and all the delegates, 34 in number, participated in such participated therein. This convention was neld with open doors at the Opera Honse in said city. Of the delegates who participated in said convention, 4 were from the county of Blount (and there were no con-MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-The hundreds friend. Betheny gave Alabama witnesses of Iowa people present in the city are talking loudly against the action of a majority of the Iowa delega-tion. This sentiment led to a meeting of the Iowa Blaine Club, in the aft-ernoon. After an animated discussion, it was decided to memorialize the Iowa delega-tion to vote in accordance with the senti-ment of the State, and the memorial was adopted by a vote of 127 to 16. of Iowa people present in the city are Joe Cann

WATCHING THE CROWDS IN THE HOTEL Washburn's Dispatches from Senator Boston giving Blaine's satiety were posted up in the hotels. His friends refused to be-lieve he could be defeated. The hand playing Dixie was loudly applauded. The thousand fans made butterflies of the night. How Some of the Delegates Looked.

Harrison's prospects made way with Me Kinley's hopes. Platt talked with Harry Oliver, weary-laced but smiletul. Warney Miller read his newspapers clean, after ride. Ladies galore were banked behind the stage. Depew and Horace Porter con-versed seriously. Senator Washburn seemed ovial. Judge Robertson, the milestone of he Garfie d tragedy, sat braced up to hear the great debate on the credentials of Africa. The big electric light against the dark root

was on the stage. For nearly one hour the band of music

went on a lark. Depew arose and in fine college style called for congratulations to Dick Thompson. Colonel Dick came to the stage with a full head of white hair and a spunky voice. He was slightly sug-gestive of General Dix-had teeth, winked his white eyebrows, and remembered the battle of New Orleans and was 32 when Grandtather Harrison died. As he puffe McKinley to his face, such loud applaus arose that the light went out, rousing the

Quay as Innocent as a Lamb,

Quay appeared in his seat innocent as one ist awakened. Titusville wept on the onvention's breast and asked for relief. Cogswell, fat and tired, announced that rival reports were coming, but not written. Quay and Platt attentively listened. War-mouth sat back with a gray mustache, and sat seated among his henchmen not ad-mitted. Spooner came up chewing gum to greet Quay. Quay stood up like a little boy at camp meeting and fanned himself. Sharp, who called all the turns for Grant in 1880, sat by the good Shepard and the great Chauncey, and as the father-in-law of Ira Davenport, feels not his soul. The Reading Clerk, not being used to

Filley is a square-headed man, with white-bearded jaws. He merely repeated the minority report. It looked like sparring for time. His five minutes were soon out,

The next man from California fairly

The only reason for the people being ex-cited is that there has been an effort made to disappoint their will, which will not suc-ceed. I repeat again that Harrison will be nominated on the first ballot without serous opposition.

HARRISONITE CONFIDENCE

Fails to Discourage the Blaine Leaders-Quay and Clarkson Say the President Cannot Be Nominated-Chief Brown Won't Give Up the Fight.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-The confidence of the Harrison leaders is at the top notch to-night. The Blaine men haven't given up hope, though. Quay and Clarkson keep up a bold front, and the Beaver statesman says Harrison will never be nominated. This is

also the opinion of Senator Flinn, Chief Brown and William Witherow. There was a wild-eyed rumor afloat to-day that Chief Brown had flopped to the Harrison side. When the Chiet was seen this son side. When the Chief was seen this evening in the convention hall he denied it most emphatically. "I am a Blaine man to the end," he said. "I will not give up hope until Quay says the jig is up. Even if Blaine is not nominated we have votes enough to prevent Harrison from getting the plum. The field will be worked against him. There are a number of chieferton we

him. There are a number of delegates, not exactly Blaine men, who think it would be bad policy to put Harrison up again. New York and Pennsylvania would not enthuse over him.

Senator Flinn hadn't lost hope. He is counting on the success of Blaine, and is satisfied that Harrison won't be nominated. Some dark horses are very impatient to enter the field, and unless there is a change to-morrow morning they will be trotted The evil of the officeholder in politics is

The evil of the oncenduler in politics us being very forcibly illustrated. Shiel, of Indiana, got wrathy to-day when somebody accused him of being a Government em-ploye. The bulk of the Harrison delegates are officeholders, and they no more repre-sent the Republicans of the country than the man in the moon. More than one good Boundhings has concerted that is in short

Republican has suggested that it is about time to limit the Presidency to one term, and there is talk of introducing such a reso-lution. Foster and Elkins are offering every office in sight to influence votes for the President. ISRAEL

A WORKINGMEN'S BOOM FOR BEN

The bolters' convention named an entire State ticket as follows: For Commissioner of Agriculture, S. M. Adams, President of the State Alliance; Attorney General, B. K. Collier; Secretary of State, L. C. Ram-sey; Auditor, W. L. B. Lynch, of Macon; Superintendent of Education, J. O. Turner, of St. Clair. A full State Committee and a delegation to the Chicago Convention were selected. The platform consists of a long list of whereases arraigning the present Demo-

cratic organization as antagonistic to the people's rights and operated in the interest of a class and proclaiming their organization as the true Jeffersonian Democracy of Alabams. It demands more money, the repeal of national bank charters, an income tax and national revenues limited to the necessary expenses of the Government

be approached.

Some Special Lots:

\$3.50 to \$40 each.

\$18 each.

The Czar and the Alsace Question.

BERLIN, June 9.-The Cologue Gazette avers that the Czar while at Kiel declared unreservedly that he would not think of supporting France if she raised the Alsace question. The Czar has sent Emperor William a telegram conveying hearty thanks for what he terms the "brilliant and friendly" reception accorded him at Kiel.

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box or switch tower in the world was opened in London two weeks ago. On the day of the Universities' boat race 819 trains passed the box between daybreak and midnight. The handling of that traffic required 18,000 dis-tinct lever motions and 20,000 electrical sig-nals. In four hours 173 switching operations were performed irom the box. JOS. HORNE & CO.,

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but they gave him five more. Foraker was biting his gray Japanese fan. Massey, a tall, cranky Delawarean, replied, hands folded, head swaying, Methodist style. The Yells for Blaine Aroused,

and golden columns, restored to our sight the mosque of Ab-el-Drahman. Pinchback

suspicions of Cincinnati in '76.

carry fish in such a market, was flattered into sitting down, and a Detroit officeholder

took his place, The andience applauded the minority report. Delegates listened languidiv to the bill of particulars. Tom Keogh, of North Carolina, leaped upon the floor, but Filley, of Missouri, was recognized and spoke loud and passionately.