# SELECTION OF A PRESIDENT, Gath's Graphic Pen Pictures

## of the Men Who Make a Nation's Rulers.

A NOMINATION ON FRIDAY

### Not Objected to by the Barrisonites Because of Superstition.

Wolcott's Speech for Blaine One of the Prominent Features-Quay Looked Ill and Disturbed-A Kodak Fiend Gets in His Work When the Women Raise a Blaine Hurrah-Senator Hiscock's Figures Prove a Prophecy-Scenes That Led Up to the Nomination-Little Bitterness Left After the Convention

## [FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The talls of the Mississippi which had shone so gloriously the previous midnight under the moon to all who came out of the darkened convention hall were foaming under a golden sun as the mighty throng went by at 11 this morning. Shed Shook said to me, the last word the night before: "I don't believe Harrison can get it." Quay, with a pair of spectacles on and a soft hat now stood reading telegrams. Washburn stood by his nephew, Hempstead Washburn, Mayor of Chicago, a small chumpy man, of Creole look.

The introduction of Pittsburg's resolution against a second term and demanding six years has been opposed in the Minnesota delegation as one of the many reflections upon the President.

The hall was crowded at prayer. "Will he be nominated on a Friday?" asked "Who wouldn't take it on a Fri-Jones. day, the Mahometans say," answered Robinson, of Minnesota, chosen a Harrison sommitteeman.

#### Quay Drops Out Amid Cheers.

Sewell, a manifest North Irishman seemed to be the Harrison manager. Harrison's report went through, Quay with-drawing opposition amid loud cheers. Platt had an eyeglass and a look of want of sleep, but otherwise was gentle and even smiling. Suspicious sorts of activity were seen at the rapid approach of nominations. Quay went a good ways to confer with Duffield, of Michigan, as to what to do with Alger-whether to take him out by the heels, or give him a ducal crown, had become a prime question

Various expressions were heard against too much negro in these conventions. The yellow Jersey negro, who supposed himself suscerated as an alternative, still slipped along the front of the stage. Sam Thomas, Brice's and Foster's partner, a partisan man, was active in the nisle.

Clarkson seemed to realize that his view of Harrison being a good politician had been approved; he has been receiving spiritual sanges that he is wanted for Vice President, hence, perhaps, these straddle concessions. The various Southern delegations were still fighting about something or other

went on, amid cries: "Blaine! Blaine! REGRET FOR James G. Blaine!" This was the apothesis of a man beaten only by his apostatized friends and the offices. The scene was the greatest, long-est and most frenzied ever seen in a con-vention, and resembled the sea green of battle where the wounded Islamites raised all the night long the painful about of The Prevailing Sentiment all the night long the painful cheer of "Yah ! Mohammed !" Finally Madame Lake was suppressed by Among the Republicans at Washington. CAUSES OF HIS DEFEAT.

Finally Madame Lake was suppressed by Monsieur Lake, and this ended the carmagnel. Mattison, of Mississippi, a typical mulatto with a pretty, musical voice, got on the stage for Blaine, and read from a tablet and had the best modulated, most agreeable tone, and the least excita-bility of any speaker we had heard. Depew's Greatest Effort of His Life.

After great hullaballoo again our Chaun-cey arose, badges all over the breast, stood straight as an arrow, hands behind his back and turned on the overflow. This man is and turned on the overflow. This man is a progressive student, and his artful syntax he punctuated by fine inflections. He raises his hands, opens his fingers like a pianist, and know the rostrum from boy-hood. A little lacking in impulsiveness and in the art of praise and reflection, he with the Work and the the Kert and reflection. suits the West as well as the East, and cre-ated little affection for his subject. He

resembled some Latin statesman, in his hooked nose, bald head, hollow chin and in-THE HOODOO ON THE BLAINE MANSION creasing age. An old French or Austrian marquis of 60 years of age, he might be. SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.] His head is a shallow inverted bowl, resting in his collar, his forefinger is forever raised to God emphasizing, till both elbows work the grand emphasis forward as if he was "Never before were there so many dislowering a jib on his father's sloop. That youthful voice was raised for Fremont when tinguished political corpses made with one

and Tet Pulled Out.

BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.

blow of the ax," was the remark of a Re-

publican Representative this afternoon as

the bulletin was read in the House an-

nouncing the triumphant nomination of

Harrison at Minneapolis on the first

ballot, with well onto 100 votes

spare. "Look at them,"

lifeless upon his bier, after an exciting,

fitful political career such as comes to few

men. Stretched beside him are Platt, Quay,

Clarkson, Dudley, Warner Miller, Alger,

Foraker and a host of lesser lights, and even

McKinley, the young Napoleon of protec-tion, makes a narrow escape on account of

effort to defeat Harrison."

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just out of college, to his father's dislike. As he mentions McKinley's name there is a great ovation pre-clusive of votes for that Governor, who sits pale and ready, and old General Mahone gets on a chair and joins the shouting. Depew pays a tribute to Blaine and all the CONVENTION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.

rest goes into commentaries and becomes collegiate and mysterious. The University of Minnesota makes a man to do some orstory like this. He says Harrison has been Secretary of State and of the Treasury also in place of two disabled men, and the Indiana men shout. This becomes immense when he says Harrison saved the despair of years by carrying New York in 1888, and reads from Blaine to Garfield about a second A Speech That Commanded Attention.

### Depew's speech commanded attention,

but its orignality is not manifest and its expertness was its chief ornament. He labored to keep down resentment. At the end yells broke out again for Blaine and the band played "We're All Surrounded," while a big picture of Harrison and a big flag pro-vided for the movement waved down to the stare.

a big picture of Harrison and a big flar provided for the movement waved down to the stage. Suddenly a great blue and purple banner of the Chicago Club moved up the main sisk, with Blaine's picture in oil before its golden eagle. Another man took a great Blaine's picture in oil before its golden eagle. Another man took a great Blaine's picture in oil before its golden eagle. Another man took a great Blaine's picture in oil before its golden eagle. Another man took a great Blaine's picture in oil before its golden eagle. Another man took a great Blaine plume and dusted Harrison's portrait with it as he retreated down the aisle. Elifott Shepard now dusted Channeey's head with his handkerchief. Everybody shouled, nelnsive of a woman chewing gum, who stood upon a chair, but was not pretty. So the hoodoo bird. The unbrella tool flapped it open and shut, others had their watches out, resolved to whoop longer than their risis had done. When the voting commenced it speedily became apparent that Harrison would be nominated on the first ballot, and his opponents broke into two columns, some obstinate ones adhering to Blaine, others breaking away to McKinley. When Foraker announced 44 votes from of m deklinely there was great excitement in the convention, bothin the galleries and on the floor, and McKinley himself to ward Harrison. McKinley now attempted to correct the report of the vote, as the chairman of the delegation, but Foraker, with a mixture of good humor and satire, reproved harrison. McKinley had the roh called, to the delegation, but Foraker, with a mixture of good humor and satire, reproved harrison. McKinley has the had retired from the chairmanship and his place was on the platorm. McKinley had the roh called, to the delegation, but Foraker, with a mixture of word humor and satire, reproved humor for MeKinley, there was a loud oheer, McKinley easily ge, his whole State, casting heat on the ronse harms in the fore

### All Eyes Fixed on Pennsylvania.

The Oregon alternate cast the whole vote for McKinley, when there was a loud whoop, No Tool Wanted by Anybody. On the other hand, there was the disorgan the Blaine men whooping to get time to nominate McKinley. Everybody waited for izing fact, well-nigh fatal of itself, that the pposition originated among offended lead-Pennsylvania. Quay was up toward the speaker, with the vote in his hand. Tuers, and that the great name of Blaine was simply used to conjure with. Granted all his popularity, even his most ardent devotees with a spoon in it. Foraker Loses His Temper. Foraker seemed mad about something of other might drop upon the rod which has been up have of the spoon of the s nultuous shouts passed over the body of the did not like to think that the beginning of his candidacy, after he had announced him-self as out of the field, was arranged in the councils of a few brilliant political man-agers who fixed upon him to do the work of shunghtering Harrison. This sent an icy chill to the marrow of the Blaine movement in its inception, and the great wonder is that it developed so much heat and retained its fervency to the last. Add to this fact Blaine's own sad mistake of retiring from the Cabinet on the eve of did not like to think that the hering Add to this fact Blaine's own sad mistake of retiring from the Cabinet on the eve of the convention, while still professing that he was not a candidate, giving the President a parting slap in the face by his note of res-ignation, absolutely insulting in its curt-ness, and thus indirectly but unequivocally announcing that he would lend hand and name in every way possible to the defeat of the man who had him as chief counsellor for more than three years, and you have the last and most-to-be-regretted reason why Blaine the giant and his supporting anti-Harrison giants, have gone down in one awful wreck together. Bisine's Resignation a Fatal Blow, Blaine's resignation, in the circumstances which surrounded it, has caused him such adverse criticism as cannot be described. I have heard a score of eminent Republicant say to-day that it did him untold injury, not only as a man, but as a candidate, and that only as a man, but as a candidate, and that that alone probably cost him the nomina-tion. It was a surprise to his warmest friends. It was a defiance that was little less than disgraceful, under the circum-stances. It was his last dramatic copp, at which the groundlings laughed, but which brought tears to the eyes of the serious and thoughtful who saw in it a lack of judgment which was a sure indication of a weakened mental grasp.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

that he will go abroad and remain for the rest of nis life. After discussion of the exciting, and one After discussion of the exciting, and one might say, tracic events of the day at Minne-apolis, speculation turns to the effect upon the party of the nomination of Hauri-son. Will there be a truce between him and Quay, Platt, Clarkson, the majority of the National Committee, and the rest of that aggregation of national, State and local managers, who, while they have failed to defeat Harrison in convention, may not raise a single hand to save him from slaughter at the polist Weeks ago one of these great managers said to me that Harrison might win at Min-neapolis against all their opposition, as they could not concentrate their forces, but that without their assistance he could not suc-ceed in November. What may be done do consiliate them is problematio, but that Harrison will attempt to gain their good will and hearty support may be confidently predicted. His Resignation at Such a Time In No Danger of a Swelled Head. Blamed as Political Suicide. Harrison is in no danger of getting the welled head. While he may be as harmless as a dove, he is also as wise as a serpent. It HARRISON'S VICTORY A BIG ONE may be found that he is quite enough of a practical politician for this difficulty, as he was for the difficulty of the convention. If he cannot win them, he will take the shrewd-When He Had, Such Unusual Odds to Fight

he cannot win them, he will take the abrewd-est possible steps to win without them. He has powerful friends, and his brilliant success of to-day against such odds as no former President ever had to fight will add immensely to his strength. Shrowd men who have opposed him predict that the reaction in his favoron account of his unprecedented victory will make him within a few weeks by all odds the strongest candidate the Republicans could have. If, with this added sentimental strength, he can also bring to his assistance all the now disaffected element, there is no telling what may be effected in the way of mational enthusiasm, and the more especial-ly if the Democratic factions remain at war in New York, as it is predicted they will. Harrison is a firm believer in himself and his destiny. He believes he is destined by Divine Providence to enact a great role, and that the role is not "played out." As one statesman put it to-day, and not at all in-tending to be irreverent: "Harrison believes that God Almighty intended him to do great things, and he constantly says to himself, "What can any enemy do against me and God Almighty.""

continued, "first, the Plumed Knight lies An Administration That Wears Well. It cannot be otherwise than that Harrison's administration will grow upon the public. It has been full of exciting and threatening events. No other administra-tion since the war has had to deal with so many delicate and dangerous questions. He has handled all of them with as fine judg-

permitting the use of his name in the futile ment as probably any man of this age could have done. I say "he," because he has done it all himself. Never in this republic has there been so thorough a one-man admin-istration. He has kept his hand on the lever in every department. His Cabinet Ministers have been his cierks. While treat-ing them courteously he has used his own It is agreed upon all sides that the victory is a most remarkable one. Notwithstand-ing the apparent test vote of last night on Ing the apparent test vote of last night on the report of the Committee on Credentials, it could scarcely be believed here to-day that Harrison could win. As the balloting began this afternoon I sat in the House be-side that sterling Republican and Harrison man Hon. J. D. Taylor of Ohio, and even at Ministers have been his cierks. While treat-ing them courteously, he has used his own judgment in all matters outside of mere routine. In trivial or important affairs he has maintained that some unruffled im-perturbability and confidence which mark his demeanor at chirch, in his carriage, in his walks or at his ordinary receptions. His calumess, his mental contert, his certainty of himself, under all circumstances make him not only an exceptional man, but one dis-tinctively exceptional among exceptional men. While there is no personal magnetism in this cold, introspective, almost insuffer-ably self-reliant human oreation, there is a wonderful magnetism in his strong, cautious, confident, successful grasp of men and things, and this, with the Waterloo to-day of the many Napoleons who opposed him, may lead him to victory against even the mighty force which will be brought against him in November. The Hoodoo on Blalne's House, so late an hour that gentleman said he did not see how such experienced and skillful

organizers as Platt and Quay and Clarkson could be beaten. What Caused Blaine's Defeat. Everyone admitted the strength of Har-rison, and recognized the wondertul steadiness of his lines all through the battle, but everyone hoped or feared that at the last moment the great strategists who won the victory for Harrison in 1888 would come in with some graud coup, some sort of charge or flank movement not suspected, and wrest victory from the almost evident

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#### The Hoodoo on Blaine's House,

"What did it?" is the general question Of course, it was inevitable that the old story of the haunted Blaine mansion, and the ill-luck that attends all who inhabit it, and the answer is usually in accord with the sympathies of the person questioned. First and foremost Harrison's worst enemies con-fess that his strong and pure administration (pure except for the fact that he has should come to the surface again, since the latest owner has been sent from it to his political grave. Its story is well known and need only be referred to. It was a clubkept some persons in high office against whom serious charges have been house when Barton S. Key had his intrigue against whom serious charges have been made) was a tower of strength to him. With this also came the force of the working pol-iticians who hold office by his glit. These formed a solid nucleus around which to marshal all the President's triends not in office, those delegations or individual dele-gates instructed for him, and full of sincere admiration for him, and supporting him be-cause of his dignified and confident conduct of his office. These are the reasons given why the Harrison forces were so unswerv-ing. The President was their general, and all they had to do was to follow him. No Tool Wanted by Anypody

need only be referred to. It was a club-house when Barton S. Key had his intrigue with Mrs. Sickles, wife of General Sickles. From a window in it key and Mrs. Sickles, who lived across the square, were wont to signal to each other. In front of it General Sickles shot Key to death. In the same room where Blaine has been sleeping, and also often languishing an invalid, lay Will-iam H. Seward when he was stabbed by the assassin Payne, and there Frederik Seward was beaten half to death, and a United States army officer was stabbed, while attempting to intercept Payne. From that time to the date of Blaine's been inhabited by no prominent person, and for some reason no housekeeper could be induced to remain for very long, rent free. Since Blaine's advent there he has los his health. His favorite son, Walker is healte. His favorite son, Walker is ded from the spot. It was truly a saccome and had to be carried from the spot. It was truly a saccome and had to be carried from the spot. It was truly a saccome is no housekeeper could be induced to remain for very long, rent free. Since Blaine's advent there he has los his health. His favorite son, Walker is perchase and occupation of the place it has been inhabited by no prominent person, and for some reason no housekeeper could be induced to remain for very long, rent free. Since Blaine's advent there he has lost his health. His favorite son, Walker is perchase and occupation of the place it a fort of it, broke his leg, and died from the Secretary sdaughter, died suddenly, agrand child followed her, and sevoral other neat sand a na way match with Marie Nevin, a divorce and scandal upon scandal ensued, and now the Secretary resigns his office in a most unaccountable manners and at the same time place house-food will make fine locations for industrial plants and at the same time place house-food son higher and safer grounds both from effects of the injury. Mrs. Coppinger, the Secretary's daughter, died suddenly, a grand-child followed her, and several other near relatives went to their graves. Young Jim Blaine had a runaway match with Maria Nevin, a divorce and scandal upon scandal ensued, and now the Secretary resigns his office in a most unaccountable manner and once in a most unaccountable manner and leaves the city, only to hear that his latest political hope is laid in the grave. Only Mrs, Biaine and her sister, "Gall Hamilton," seem to be impervious to the evil influences of the place. the pince. Of course these are more coincidences, but they are coincidences that are sure to make the ignorant and superstitious believe that the house is given up to baleful spirits. Doubtless the property will now be for rent or sale at a low price. Who will occupy or buy? LIGHTNER.

Five More Bodies Brought to Light by the Sad, Searching Mourners. RELIEF BADLY NEEDED.

Contributions Reach the Scene of the Late Flood Too Slowly. LAST ESTIMATES OF THE LOSSES

## At Titusville Will Place Them at More Than a Million and a Half. MIX IN THE IDENTIFICATION OF BODIES

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.!

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 10 .- The sensa-Mr. Bingenheimer, the only one left of a

blackened and half decomposed body of his

heimer residence at the time of the disaster. They were Mrs. Bingenheimer and her eight children in one part, and Mrs. Jacob Haehn and Delia Rice, her mother. On Monday last nine bodies were taken from the ruins, while the remains of the last mentioned women were picked up some distance helow

#### Parts of Bodies Dug Out,

Parts of Bodies Dug Out. Besides the body found there to-day, Mr. Bingenhelmer brought to the surface a hand, two feet and two hips. The hands are not those of the same person, and the hips not of the same size. This proves that they are from separate persons, but as some of the bodies previously recovered were minus of the boy, however, conclusively proves that at least one of the Whalon children, who with its tather, mother and sister died in the adjoining house, was buried with the Bingenheimer family. There was not suff-cient care taken in marking and numbering the bodies when taken from the ruins. The surviving members of the Whalon family are greatly grieved and shocked at the dis-covery of the mistake, but the health offi-cent care taken in marking and numbering the bodies when taken from the ruins. The surviving members of the Whalon family are greatly grieved and shocked at the dis-covery of the mistake, but the health offi-cent care taken in marking and numbering the bodies when taken from the ruins. The surviving members of the Whalon family are greatly grieved and shocked at the dis-covery of the mistake, but the health offi-cent care taken in the rear of John Breen's restaurant, on South Franklin street. This is nearly in the center of what is treet. This is nearly in the center of what is treet. This is nearly in the center of what is treet. This is nearly in the center of what is particular is expressed regarding the matter. Bodies Found fu the Rubbisb.

tanning is supposed to be that of A. F. Moran, whose home is in Boohester, N. Y., and who was employed here by the Oil City Electric Company. He was doing noble rescuing work when killed. William Zim gives the startling details of how four young women from Palace Hall made arrangements Sunday for self-de-struction rather than become victims of the fames. They rushed up the nill when the fire came, thoroughly frightened and thoroughly convinced that the whole town was doomed and that their escape from death by fire was impossible. When the carpenter reached the point where they were he found them all on their knees, with blanched faces and lips and tongues almost paralyzed, offering up what they believed to be their inst prayer. One of them held a revolver in her hands as she prayed. The carpenter took it from her and urged the young woman to get up and go on.

#### THE WORK GOING ON.

Two Benefits and Many Contributions Swell the Flood Relief Fund-Bishop Phelan Calls Upon His People for Charitable Work for the Sufferers.

The work of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Committee for the relief of the Titusville and Oil City flood and fire sufferers is still being vigorously pushed. Vast sums were realized from the benefit at Harry Williams'

being vigorously pushed. Vast sums were realized from the benefit at Harry Williams' Academy of Music yesterday afternoon and the Carnezie Hail concert hast night.
Bishop Phelan has issued a call to the clergy and hity of his diocese for assistance for the flood sufferers. The Bishop says: "The condition of those who have been left homelees and destitute appeals to our charity; and charity, in such a time, is best shown by generous deeds. That sid may be given promptly, the reverend pastors are requested to take up a collection in their churches on Sunday, June 19, or as soon as convenient, having announced it the Sunday preceding."
The following contributions to the oil country relief fund were received by Treasurer Thompson yesterday:
Dispatch Publishing Company, \$309, Mrs. M. G. Goldschmidt, \$5; Pittsburg district of the pworth League, \$14; H. A. H., \$1; S. C. Edwards, \$5; J. W. Folsom, \$10; Jostah Folsom, \$5; Biber & Easton, \$25; Harry Davis, Indivense, \$82 Oct, \$50; H. P. M., \$5, \$100; George Bingham, \$25; Hurus & Hacke, \$50; D. L. \$50; J. G. Battelle, \$5; Ward, \$50; E. H. Meyers & Co., \$50; Haworth & Dewhurst, \$100; George Bingham, \$25; Hurus & Hacke, \$50; D. L. \$50; L. G. \$50; J. L. Cooper, \$100; Fe. \$55; wentployes at E. Groetzinger's, \$55; H. M. Marce, \$50; Henry Ammerst, \$5; employes at E. Groetzinger's, \$5; Eller X. \$10, 00; Standard Paint and Color Works. \$50; J. L. Cooper, \$10; F. G., \$11; F. M. Marce, \$50; C. Wirkon, \$25; Weating nouse Airbrake Company, \$1,000; Standard Paint and Color Works. \$50; J. L. Cooper, \$10; F. G., \$11; F. M. Marce, \$50; C. G. \$11; A. J. Eaton, \$2; sympathy, \$1; cash, \$10; A. C. Warkins, \$5; tenployes at E. Groetzinger's, \$5; Ellen X., \$1; cosh, \$10; A. C. Warkins, \$5; tenployes at E. Groetzinger's, \$5; F. M. Marce, \$50; Henry Ammerst, \$5; employes at E. Groetzinger's, \$5; F. M. Marce, \$50; A. C. Warkins, \$5; tenployes at E. Groetzinger's, \$5; Ellen X., \$1; cosh, \$10; A. C. \$37; Marting of Marce, \$50; Henry Ammerst, \$5; employes at E. Gr

TRAVEL TO THE BUINED DISTRICT. Railroad Repairs Not All Made Yet, but

Trains Will Run Soon. TITUSVILLE, June 10.-Two special excur-sions will be run into town on Sunday from Pittsburg and Buffalo. This will fill both

Pittsburg and Buffalo. This will fill both cities with a crowd of sightseers, and all the troops will be on duty. At Centerville this afternoon Supervisor Hilliard said the Union City division of the W. N. Y. & P. R. R. will be opened to-morrow and connec-tions made between Titusville and the P. & E. R. R. The main line is still blocked at Clarke's culvert, 15 miles above Titusville, the em-bankment being washed away for 80 feet. It will be opened. Several steam shovels and gravel trains have been put to work with a hundred Italians. The bridge at McClin-tock's will probably be finished to-morrow night, opening the road to Oli City.



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ELLWOOD CITY.

tion of the day, if anything can happen here now coming under that head, was the finding of five more bodies, victims of the late horrible flood and fire. The circumstances connected with the discovery of these bodies was sensational in the extreme.

family of eight children and a wife, was at an early hour this morning searching in the ruins of his home when he was horrified by discovering under a pile of debris, where the sitting room of his house had been, the 10-year-old son Harry. The features were perfect and there is not the slightest doubt as to the identity.

Here, then, is certainly a mystery, for on Monday last Mr. Bingenheimer identified a body as this same boy, and the corpse was buried with his other children in the same grave. There were 11 people in the Bingen-heimer residence at the time of the disaster.

distance below.

manner youthful and manly, and yet a Senator of the United States. He was perfectly at home and seemed to make a great advantage upon the heavy-spectacled Inger-soll, who called Blaine the Plumed Knight.

Everybody Held by Blaine's Orator. In a little while, by his talent and quality, intellect, forensic and social, Wolcott held everybody, friends and enemies of Blaine, and speaking short and pretty, he ended without any repetition and amid loud shouts of the delegates rising. Chauncey Depew narrowly watched him, for he had a task to do to discount Wolcott. Foraker listened intently. All the orators telt that a new man had come to divide their applause.

Indiana soon sent up Dick Thompson He spoke to the point, at nearly twice cott's age, and wasting no words, ended amid triumphant yells for what he named "the warrior statesman." The galleries were about equally divided between Blaine and Harrison. Thompson referred to Depew, as he came up the sisle, and who was to make the great effort of his life.

Eustis, or Minnesota, a lame man, fol-lowed for Blaine, and his voice was not well heard, for few men can speak in such a vast encampment and most of the poor speakers want the most time. Quay put his hand on his head and looked ill. The speaker pluckily faced unpopularity and got cheers ga-lore. A most extraordinary scene was pro-duced by a bunch of pretty women behind the stage, led by Mrs. Lake, a pretcy Japobin with a white parasol; grasping it with both hands she began a frantic waving and calling the name of Blaine. Her beauty and youth gave a Joan of Are look to her earnestness. In a tew minutes she seemed beside herself, and the contagion spread to earnestness,

Mrs. R. C. Kerens, of Missouri, who waved a flag and was assisted by her daughter, while Kerens, on the floor, was for Harri-Even Reed Had to Laugh.

Tom Reed stood up and laughed. The delegates got flags and Mrs. John M. Thurs-ton unfolded a white parasol with "Blaine"

ton unfolded a white parasol with "Blaine" upon it. A kodak man arose and took the scene with a grin and a string. Blaine never was cheered so much, and Mrs. Blaine got even for a good deal of abuse of herself in the morning papers. Some dele-gates led the music with umbrellas. Hiscock and Depew sat still, listening to this 20 minutes' pendemonium. Finally the women around him made Tom Reed get up and cheer, and thus, like Marshal Ney, he tell in the arms of the Napoleon he went to fight. A light of battle days came on Reed's face as he waved for Blaine, and a great star was raised over his head by Mrs. Kerens. Another ten minutes of cheers

Texas Settles the Whole Business. It was now seen that Texas would nominate Harrison. When Texas voted everybody in the house knew that the work wa done, and all sprang to chairs and waved nandkerchiefs. The delegates were mixed with the people, without regard to caste, The band forth with struck up, and at 3:55 o'clock on Friday afternoon Harrison had

achieved his own nomination. A large portrait in oil of Harrison was let A large portrait in oil of Harrison was let down from the back gallery, inscribed "The Union League's Candidate." Horace Porter leaped on a chair and shock his handker-chiel to some ladies. A large white hat was tossed to and fro among the audience. The evidences of approbation were about as strong as at the nomination of other candi-dates in other conventions. The Blaine men were generally silent, and the leaders of the Harrison forces were around among the

Harrison forces were around among the crowd seeking each other and shaking The total vote, as counted among the re-

The total vote, as counted among the re-porters, was almost exactly according to the prediction of Hiscock made to me the first day of the convention, that Harrison had not less than 550 votes. I related this predic-tion, and it was generally scouted at. It turns out to have been prudent. The private influence of Harrison was considerable in this convention, many of the best men in the coming attached to him from personal acquaintance. Mrs. Har-

rom personal acquaintance. Mrs. Har-ison's niece married Lieutenant Parker, of the navy, and a fine-toned young man who had experience in the Samoan Islands, and who was needed as the naval attachee at the Berlin conference. Returning on the steam-ship, the Lieutenant and Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, were taken with one another. Respect for Parker led to Magee espousing Harrison's cause.

#### How Harrison Made Many Friends.

George Boyd, of the Pennsylvania Raiload, was appointed to take the Harrison family upon various excursions, and his ac-quaintance with them caused him to be a warm advocate of the President's renomination. In this still way the Harrisons have reached into the Vanderbilt, the Pullman

and numerous other families, and obtained respect and confidence. That is why so many of Blaine's best supporters were found Harrison's side. There are no deep scars left after this con-

Industriation of a weakened mental grasp.
I have the most direct information from Minneapolis that Quay, Clarkson and Platt, while they made desperate attempts to turn the resignation to good account, agreed in their innermost councils that the act was a reckless one and that it added immeasurably to the difficulty of their task.
The pity that is felt here for Blaine is beyond description. It is not mere sympathy; it is a pity that is absolutely painful. On all sides and from all sorts of people it comes in expressions more or less eloquent, but always heartfelt. A few malignant minds in whose memories the stings of Blaine's path whose memories the stings of Blaine's path whose it of the mighty dead.
A Crushing B'ow to a Proud Man.

A Crushing Blow to a Proud Man. How crushing the below must be to Blaine

may be easily conceived when it is remembered that the most humiliating emotion proud man can invite from his fellow men is their pity. I saw in the House this after-noon and in the hotels this evening tears in

the eyes of many a strong man, not on ac-count of the defeat of Blaine, but on account of the manner of his taking off from public life. No one thinks he will ever be heard from again, in an official capacity, in the councils of the nation. Had he not given way to has a mution to the new mark the contents of the nation. Had he not given way to a last ambition to try once more to catch that ignus fatuus which has lured so many great men to destruction he might have remained peacefully in his high office until he retired with his chief.

have remained peacefully in his high office until he retired with his chief. Such a retirement would not have been quite Biaine-like, but it would have finely rounded out his career, and would have lett no cloud upon his passing away. As it is the only life he has known is crushed out of him by an avalanche of criticism tempered only by a pity that is more insufferable than scorn. No one need say that Quay and Platt and Clarkson led Blaine to his destruction. I happen to know irom the best authority that Elaine was a most willing co-partner with those eminent "conspirators." At the first wink ne nodded. Possibly he may have been urged on by the snubs that had been heaped on him by members of the adminis-tration, but certainly he cannot pose, and his friends cannot pose him, as a greas man who has been made a victim of the deceptive wills of wicked, scueming, unprincipled politicians. Never to See Washington Again,

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To do that would be to place Blaine on a plane of weakness lower than would be credited by his worst enemy. With such mental eyes as he now possesses he went into the movement for his nomination with

into the movement for his nomination with those eyes wide open. However, all this does not change the pathos of his political wrecking. It is sale to say that he will never again set his foot in Washington. His friends say they greatly fear the effect of to-day's work upon his health of body and-mind, and predict that he will either be-come a sort of recluse in his Maine home, or

Change of Time.

On Sunday, 12th instant, a change of time will be made on the Pennsylvania Raiiroad. A new train called "Southwestern Express" will leave New York at 8:30 r. x. Philadelphia will leave New York at 6:30 r. M., Philadelphia 11 r. M., Harrisburg 2:05 A. M., Altoona 5:40 A. M., arriving at Pittsburg at 9:15 A. M. This train will carry sleeping cars from New York to Pittsburg, New York to Cincinnati, New York to Memphis, New York to St. Louis, Washington, D. C., to St. Louis, and dining cars from Altoona to Bichmond, Ind. There will be no change in Western express now leaving New York at 6:30 r. M., and ar-riving at Pittsburg at 7:45 A. M. This train will have the usual accommodations to Pittsburg and Chicago and Northwestern system of this company's lines.

Dress Goods Bargains.

India silk, Surah silk, French challis, En-glish broche, Bedford cords, chevrons, diag-onals, serges, plaid and summer novelties and special prices to close, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street.

See the New \$1 50 Shirt Waists. The most elegant line of styles and colors in percale waists ever shown. Jos. Honre & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Dyeing and Cleaning.

Ladies' and gents' clothing a specialty. Charles Ffeifer, Pittsburg office, 443 Smith-field street: Southside office, 1913 Carson street; Allegheny office, 100 Federal street. Goods called for. Telephone 1264. ws

\$1 to Ohio Pyle and Return To-Morrow. Special train leaves R. & O. R. R. depot at 8:05 A. M.

#### Lantern Parade.

The route of the Pittsburg Cycle Com-pany's parade Saturday, June 18, to inaugu-rate the opening of their wheelmen's head-quarters at Ellsworth and Center avenues, will be given in the Sunday papers.

SEE the new all-wool storm serge, 30-inch, at \$5 50. Never sold under \$7 50. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

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Just opened three specials, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75. Best goods made. These are 25 per

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue.

ALL aboard for Ellwood City, Pa., is the cry for to-day. The Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company does it for 50 cents.

BUGINE is the ne plus ultra of insect de-stroyers. It never fails. 25 cents.

PREFEOT action and perfect health result, from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

Special train on the B. & O. R. R. at 8:05 A. M. for Ohio Pyle, \$1 the round trip.

DEFOSIT \$3 with the People's Savings Bank and get an auxiliary bank. It will be an in-centive to save. You will be credited with the amount deposited. The

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Chests of knives, forks and spoons; lovely tea ware, berry bowls, salad dishes, fruit stands and a host of elegant fancy pieces in cases. All the latest productions at E. P. Roberts & Sons, Fifth avenue and Market

plants and at the same time place house holds on higher and safer grounds both from flood and fire.

#### Good Order K-pt by the Soldiers,

The soldiers of Company K are attending strictly to business and the best of order prevails. The bars remained closed until yesterday, when they again resumed busi-ness, but are very careful regarding their

ness, but are very careful regarding their sales. The total number of bodies now recovered is 58. Subscriptions fell off to-day, only about \$1,000 being received, while the appli-cations for aid and assistance increased nearly half. The city needs all the help it can get, and there should be no cessation from any quarter in the matter of donations. The total cash subscribed is now \$46,000. The actual dmarge is not 1 cent less than \$1,500,000. Just for a flyer I received yester-day a tew opinions from leading citizens re-garding this matter. John L. McKinney said \$1,500,000 was a low estimate, while his brother, C. J. McKinney, contended that \$2,000,000 would not cover it. Jos. Seep said he never realized the actual loss in all its wast magnitude until he went over the ground, and was certain he could see fully \$1,500,000 gone. Estimates Place the Loss at \$1,500,000.

Estimates Place the Loss at \$1,500,000. Hon. W. B. Benedict said it was nonsense to place the loss at less than \$1,500,000 and that was a low estimate. Mr. M. C. Wilton, always conservative, first said \$1,000,000, but

always conservative, first said \$1,000,000, but instructed me hast night to raise that to \$1, 500,000. Mayor E. O. Emerson, Hon. Jesse Smith, M. N. Allen and Frank Tack all said \$1,000,000, while President McNaughton of the Select Council, Junius Harris and Roger Sherman gave me \$1,500,000 figures. Louis K. Hyde, Cashier of the Second National Bank, thought \$800,000 was about correct. The Coroner's jury has adjourned one week when they will bring in a formal ver-dict and adjourn sine die. Most of the re-flneries will rebuild at once with the excep-tion of the Crescent. Mr. Schwartz, the owner, say he does not know yet what he will do. Out of 40 iron tanks and stills he has but two left. The others all lie at various points between here and the Allegneny river.

points between here and the Allegneny river. The landlords have mostly decided to rent for terms less than a year, consequently quarters were yesterday secured for many of the homeless. One man went with an adjuster yesterday to settle his insurance and not even a vestige of the lot could be found, the creek having its course there now. This is the case in many instances. Buffalo and Harrisburg were heard from yesterday, large and numerous boxes of first class goods arriving from those places. The contents consisted mostly of men's and children's books, shoes and clothing. The people here look forward to the future with hope, tinged, of course, with anxiety, but if the outside world remembers all will be well. Four bodies are yet known to be missing.

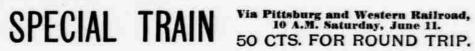
FIFTY OIL CITY VICTIMS.

Bodies Found Yesterday Increase the List to Half a Hundred-The Missing Will Further Swell the Number to Over

Sixty-Four Desperate Girls. OIL CITY, PA., June 10.-[Special]-The list of the dead thus far found and identified numbers 50. Two podies are on their way up the river for identification here in the ing, and the missing who prove to have been killed will increase the list to 60 or more.

W. J. Hassenfritz, aged 22, employed in the Western Union Telegraph office, was found in the river here this morning and identified. The body brought up from Natrona, though in bad shape, was positively identified by the father as that of W. D. R. Terwillizer. Grant, the B-year-old son of the deceased, looked at the body and recognized it. W. D. R. Terwilliger was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and three oblidren. His home was on Plumer street. He was a carpenter by trade, and was a well-known figure in local polities. At the time of his death he was engaged rescuing people in the flooded district. W. J. Hassenfritz, aged 22, employed in the

district. A body was brought up this evening from Bradon's Ferry, and identified as that of Samuel Richardson. He was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children, who have been taken to the home of his parents in Patterson, N. J. Two other bodies are ex-pected to arrive before morning from Kit-tanning and Pitteburg. The one from Kit-





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And a corresponding increase in values. The So buy at once. Elwood will have by next September more factories and more employes than some cities of 7,000 population. Thirty-five additional residences are now building, and 200 more are needed for homes of the employes and their families who will be in Ellwood by September 1. Eleven per cent a year in the renting of houses for all who buy and build aside from the rise in values. Every house rented as soon as its plans are made.

THE PEERLESS LEAD GLASS WORKS, formerly of Pittsburg, makers of the celebrated Lead Glass Chimneys, must be making glass in Ellwood City by August 15 in their new building, 110 feet by 290, for which G. W. King, of Pittsburg, has the contract. Will employ nearly 400 people at the start, and will greatly increase their force during the year for new lines of glassware.

ELLWOOD CITY has Coal, Natural Gas, Fire Clay, Red Clay, Glass Sand, Molding Sand, Building Stone, Limestone and Water Power, and all these in abundance.

THE NORTHWOOD GLASS WORKS, formerly of Martin's Ferry, O., has let a contract for a building 120 by 280 feet, for which Wallis Carley, of Sharon, Pa., has the contract; they will increase their former force until it is doubled, to meet present demands for their high-grade colored glassware.



ELLWOOD CITY has three great trunk line systems, giving competitive freight rates. The B. & O. (Pittsburg and Western), P. R. R. (Ft. Wayne), and the Lake Shore (P. & L. E.), and, being within the 40-mile circuit, has Pittsburg freight rates. TSNo Switching Charges NOR. TRANSFER CHARGES AT ELLWOOD CITY.

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THE FULMER BRICK CO., makers of Fire Brick, Paving Brick and Red Brick, have located at Ellwood City a very extensive and complete plant. They contract to manufacture brick by July 1st.

An extensive BOX FACTORY has also contracted for their building at Ellwood City.

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