### HARRISON IN INDIANA.

A Tower of Strength That Only a Hoosier Democrat Can Weaken.

STRONG WITH THE SOLDIERS, ALSO.

The Real Turning Point in His Life Was His Going to the War.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT] MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—The delegates who voted for Harrison were firmer in their belief he would be elected than were his own State delegates when he was first nominated. Then his plea was that he could carry Indiana, and would get the soldier vote. He did carry Indiana, and in spite of some friction and the multitudinous disappointments of neighbors and expectants, It is believed that he is strong in that State now, and that only the selection of another favorite son of Indiana by the Democrats can undermine the State pride there in Harrison, whose two terms would demonstrate that she had an extraordinary son. Former opponents of Harrison and Gresham, like Messra Fairchild and Allen, tell me that he can carry the State if it is to

be carried at all. At Vincennes, near the bottom of the Wabash, toward the Ohio, stands the singular old house bailt by the United States for the territorial Governor of Indiana, William Henry Harrison, in youth, who then ruled everything west and northwest of the Ohio. between Lake Erie and Louisians. In the yard of that house Tecumseh was watched lest he and his braves might carry out their plot to murder young Harrison. The Principal Shrine of the West.

This substantial edifice, now in a deserted place on the river bank is the principal shrine in all the West, and it was probably built in Jefferson's administration. It unites the Harrisons with the epic of western settlement, probably the most important chapter in the history of the Anglo-German race. It is separated by half a century from young Benjamin Harrison's removal to Indianapolis to practice law with a wife on his hands and no kin there. The turning point in his life was when he went to the war, and Halstead said to me yesterday: "Everybody who went to the war deserves all he has ever got out of that fact and service. We all remember how many did not want to go to the war under any inducements, including two Presidental candidates."

Dick Thomas brought in "the warrior statesman of Indiana" as a reflection upon Blaine, who furnished his substitute, like

"I had a brother," said Halstead, "who was somewhere about Harrison's command, and he says he saw him one day in action, waving his sword and according, to the best of his belief, swearing in a loud tone of

Said Joseph Cannon: "There is connection between Harrison's religious instinct and Wanamaker's. There is nothing ostentatious about Harrison's religious instinct and Wanamaker's. There is nothing osten-tatious about Harrison's piety. I suppose he takes his whisky with as much regularity as any well-regulated man who has been in

Cleveland Met at Every Point,

The two weak points in Harrison's next campaign might be running for second term and letting his officeholders attend the convention. But Cleveland is running for the third time, and if he is nominated one part of that argument goes by default. Cleve-land's officeholders now and formerly sup-ported his nomination. Upon this point Harrison is no more assailable than Cleve-land, nor, indeed, than Lincoln or Jackson. The issues have been modified by the present Congress.

The business class votes in general to sell the stock of goods now on the shelves, and Harrison threatens less disturbance there than the advent of Cleveland, with a severe tariff change. The McKinley tariff has been assimilated, say many. Much also is expected from Harrison's God-fearing-forrighteons standard. This Collector Robin-Harrison, with all the churches, Catholic and Protestant, is as strong as one who rules torever in his great Taskmaster's eye. His personal character was pretty well threshed personal character was pretty well threshed over in the last campaign, and what is said about his being cold is interpreted by many to mean that he never promises what he does not mean to give. His support in this convention, and even upon the spot, one of the Blaine strongholds, was quite equal to Blaine's. The people in the galleries were able to respond well in volume to the Blaine shouts. spond well in volume to the Blaine shouts and applause, all the time the quality of Harrison's support throughout the States, including the strong Blaine States, like Wisconsin, Kansas and Nebraska. In spite of Clarkson, he seized Iowa almost bodily.
In Blaine's native State the Harrison support was numerous and highly respectable.
He had the benefit of the coherence which conserves and builds up character and States. While many Blaine supporters were on Harrison's side from want of faith in Blaine's new managers, there were others, like Cogswell, of Massachusetts, who had been for years shouting for Blaine and had lost their confidence has been recorded. and had lost their confidence by personal

contact with Mr. Blaine. Compulsory Respect for Harrison. This was the man who reported from the Committee on Credentials, and was promi-nent to renominate Harrison. He met Harcison out in the Western campaigns, where they were both fighting, and met Blaine after Cogswell came to Congress, his enthu-siastic champion. Mr. Blaine could not do what he tried to do, and the result was the fierce hostility of friendship turned to

A New Yorker in the confidence of Mr. Platt's family said: "His movement to beat Harrison began last August, when Platt was at the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island. He received a dispatch from Quay, saying:
"Wherever you will lead I will follow." The
two men then resolved to fight Harrison,
but Quay had not the courage to do it alone,
and Platt has." Mr. Platt remarked, this informant said

to me to-night: "The nomination gives me this relief, that I need not feel any resp sibility about the result and can attend to my private business."
"Mrs. Platt," said the same informant,

remarked to him one day before me: Tom, I hope you will be beat. 'Why?' he asked. 'Because then you will let politics alone, which takes three-quarters of your

alone, which takes three-quarters of your time and one-half your money."

The weakness of Harrison is probably not in New York, but in Colorado, where pertimetity to beat him may terminate the career of Teiler and Wolcott, for party organization swallows the individuals who stand in its way. Mr. Teller was reported to have desired to nominate the eccentric Elinott Shepard, of New York, for Vice President, and Wolcott remarked that he was bound to get him eight votes right was bound to get him eight votes right away. More r asonable second thought prevented this satire.

The Californians went home in fairly good frame of mind. Most of the Demogood frame of mind. Most of the Demo-crats, especially from the East, held that Harrison would draw more votes and be a galer candidate than Blaine. But there were thousands of good, cordial people, who yote but are never delegates, who went from the convention disappointed, and one of these asked me what conspiracy it was that always struck down our most gitted men. Blaine has labored to make the im-pression of genius, and he had done so, and the admiration for him in plain fellow

minds is expessive. Both Men of Scotch-Irish Stock. The small Western college, endowed The small Western college, endowed with land by Harrison's great-grandlather, Symmes, also graduated Whitelaw Reid, who is four years Harrison's junior. Reid is of Scotch-Irish stock, which originated in Kentucky, and Harrison's mother was Scotch-Irish. Beid's parents were plain people of the upper middle class, his father

with some pretensions to medicine. Reid's mother is living, and in his prosperity he has fitted up her home at Yellow Springs, O., and has been otherwise attentive to his family and kin. For several years his home in New York was regulated by his place who was low and died. niece, who was lame and died.

As a prime, near, country newspaper man.
Reid made a report for the Cincinnati
Gazette, which led to his being employed in
Cincinnati. About the time Governor
Chase was splitting up the political parties
and ruling the State and planning for the
Senate, Reid became his follower, and after
some experience in the Western armies as a correspondent, living about Roscranz's headquarters, he went to Washington and was elected Librarian of the House. In its separate small library different from the Congressional Library, there I found Mr. MR. REID'S PUGNACITY AND PLUCK Reid about 1866-7, having returned from the South where he had no ertaken to make a fortune at cotton-planting but had lost the money of his backers in that generally unprolitable enterprise with Northern men. He had incurred some kind of a fever in the South which shook him up badly. The Cincinnati Gazette sent him to Washington s its mail correspondent, and he used the signature of "Agate," for three letters a week, which were a good deal read in that day, when the newspapers were not so crowded with intelligence. In the Ohio delegation Reid was well known, as the "old Gazette" was the standard Republican organ. He roomed, about the time of the impeach ment trial, in the same house with General Schenck. He continued his attentions to Cnie: Justice Chase, who was, with his daughter, planning to reach the Presidency. Horace Greeley was equally prejudiced against General Grant as the coming candidate of the Republican party. Mr. Reid was the young second of both these men, and he was always partial to the society of

> How War History Was Written. About the time of the impeachment trial he still adhered to Chase, and preferred Schenk to Sherman. Employed to write a book on "Ohio in the War," or rather to superintend its publication, and edit the various manuscripts sent in, he took the ground of a newspaper critic against Grant's gerius, and General Garfield read to me the above from Baid that there was me the phrace from Reid that there was nothing to account for Grant's success but

the old saying that success succeeds.

This has been eminently the case with
Mr. Reid, also. Just after Grant had been
nominated for President I was invited to nominated for President I was invited to the house of Elihu Washburn, on Grant row, I street, and took breakfast with sev-eral gentlemen. I think Cadwallader and William Washburn were both there, and Adam Badeau and Mr. Allison, then a mem-ber of Congress. The topic of the conversation was a long compaign life of Grant, which Reid had written for Horace Greeley and the New York Tribuna. It reasserted their views of Ohio in the war, that Grant had made mistakes, and had been fortunate rather than scientific. Mr. Washburn said that General Grant had forbidden a single copy of that campaign lie to be circulated, though I understood a bir edition had been though I understood a big edition had been ordered by the National Committee.

Soon after General Grant was elected the New York Tribune went into the opposition, and Mr. Reid, about 1868-9, was given a place on the paper as editorial writer, etc., at \$100 a week salary. Whenever Horace Greeley came to Washington City one of his first inquiries was for Reid, who commonly took him to see Chief Justice Chase. Said a Democratic editor to me, at this convention: "Reid might be attacked, but he will get the benefit of the courtesy of the profession. Of course, the scalawags will jump into him, but they won't count for

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	25 hs Valencia misina
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MARRIED. COMP-HAWKINS-May 25, 1892, Boston, Mass., by Rev. W. C. Townsend, Miss ETHEL M. HAWKINS, of Boston, and Charles A. Comp, of Pittsburg. PAFENBACH-BROWN - On Thursday. June 9, 1892, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. W. E. Donaldson, Alle-

gheny, Pa., FLIZABETH GERTRUDE BROWN, OF Allegheny, to Christian Papenback, of Washmy, to Christian Papenbach, of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

BRACKEN-On Saturday, June 11, 1892, at P. M., James Bracken, aged 88 years. Funeral from his late residence, 130 Mulberry alley, MONDAY, 8:30 A. M. Burial high mass St. Patrick's Church. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. BEHRHORST—Suddenly, Saturday, June 11, 1892, at 1:30 r. w., in his 15th year, WILBERT JULIUS, son of Henry and Amelia Behrhorst, of Avalon, Pa.

BURNS—At his residence, Sewickley, Pa., Friday, June 10, 1892, at 9 r. m., Andrew Burns, in the 74th year of his age. Notice of funeral in evening papers. CAMPBELL—On Saturday, June 11, 1892, at 0 A. M., JAMES E., infant son of J. O'C. and losephine Campbell, aged 5 months.
Funeral from parents' residence, 1924 South

Sarah street, on Monday at 10 a. M. Inter-CAMPBELL—On Friday, June 10, at 3:25 o'clock r. M., at Logan's Ferry, Pa., John Campbell, in the 71st year of his age.
Funeral will take place on Sunday apten-Noon at 3 o'clock, from the family residence, Logan's Ferry. The interment will be at the Presbyterian Cemetery, Parnassus,

CUTHBERSON—At New Brighton, Pa., on Friday at 4:15 A. M., SADIE G., daughter of Mrs. E. M. Cuthberson. Funeral SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to

ELLIOTT—At St. Louis, Mo., result of secident Wednesday, June 8, at 5:30 P. M., M. E. ELLIOTT, formerly of this city, aged 24 years. GLASS—at the family residence, 36 Carver street, East End, on Friday at 5:10 r. M., GRACE M., daughter of Nattie and Lillian M. Glass, in the 7th year of her age.

NIMICK—Saturday morning, June 11, 1892, at 7 o'clock, Hengietta H., widow of the late James Nimick, aged 74 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Green Tree borough, on Monday at 2 P. M. Interment private. Carriages will leave the office of H. Samson, 75 Sixth avenue, at 1

BOSS—Suddenly, on Friday, June 10, HENDERSON ROSS, Sr., in the 61d year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 13 West Carson street, on SUNDAY, June 12, at v invited to attend.

SYKES-On Friday, June 10, 1892, at 7:55 o'clock P. M., J. W. J. SYKES, in the 43d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 5210 Holmes street, Pittsburg, SUNDAY, June 12 at 3:30 o'clock r. M. Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend. [Fall River papers please copy.] SEIDENER-At 4:50 r. n., Friday, Cope-land street, Shadyside, Flora Braunan, wife of T. C. Seidener.

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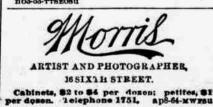
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