#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, OOTOBER 23, 1892 THE

# feat of the Democratic party in Shelby county for the first time in its history. CLOSE TO HARRISON.

The Men Who Enjoy the Confidence and Friendship of the President.

## FAITHFUL LIGE HALFORD.

Michener and Kerens Are Trusted Political Counselors.

## SHERMAN'S JUDICIAL MAKE-UP. How Cullom Resembles Abraha m Lincoln

in Both Body and Mind.

TWO FAVORITE CABINET MINISTERS

ORMESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

New YORK, Oct. 21. - The man who en-joys in fullest measure the confidence of President Harrison is Elijah W. Halford, his Private Secretary. The two men have been warm friends for many years, and the relations between them resemble closely those which formerly existed between Grover Cleveland and Daniel S. Lamont. Like Lamont, Halford was a newspaper man, and a very good one, too, and came to his present office direct from the managing ditor's desk. He is now about 48 years of me and a methodical and tireless worker. Perhaps the chief regret of Halford's life is that he was born in England. But he



#### Louis T. Michener

came to this country in his infancy, before serious harm had been done him, and from his youth has been an ardent and patriotic American. Short and slight in build, with keen gray eyes and dark hair and moustache now plentifully sprinkled with silver, he is cautious and pleasing in his address, but reporters find him reserved and singularly uncommunicative. As an editorial writer Mr. Halford was free and fearless in the expression of his views on men and events, but as private secretary reserve and nution seem to be his dominating charac-

He Was for Blaine in '84. He Was for Blaine in '84. In 1884 he was a delegate to the Republi-can National Convention and took an active part in the nomination of Mr. Blaine. He was Secretary of the Indiana Republican State Committee in 1884 and 1886 and a member of its Executive Committee in 1888. In the latter year he was one of the leaders of the Harrison forces at the Repub-lican National Convention. He was chair-man of the committee having the nomina-tion of Harrison in charge and did much to bring that result about. In 1889 and 1890 he was Chairman of the Indiana State Com-mittee.

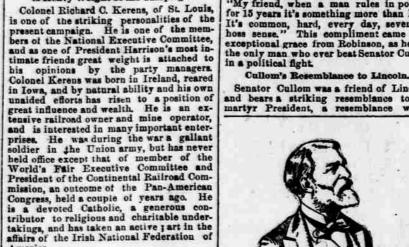
federates were confined. Following the war General Tracy was appointed United States District Attorney by President John-son. When his term expired he success-fully engaged in private law practice in this city and held no public office until he ea-tered the Cabinet of President Harrison. Physically, Secretary Tracy is a large man, with a face that denotes both intellect and resolution. To no man's opinions does President Harrison attach greater weight than to those of his Secretary of the Navy. Another of Harrison's Standbys. Another of Harrison's Standbys.

Another of Harrison's Standbys. Another of Harrison's Standbys. The friendly relations existing between President Harrison and Senator Shelby M. Cullom began when they were in the Sen-ate together. During the past few years they have been especially close and cordial, and the Illinois Senator had much to do with securing the President's renomina-tion. Senator Cullom is one of the very few men in official life who is poorer now than he was when his public career began. In this particular he is a striking example of the integrity of American statesmen. He is now 62 years of age and has been a leader in politics for more than 30 years and save once has never known defeat. Twice he was Speaker of the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature and three times during the war he was chosen a member of Congress. Later he was twice elected Governor of Illinois, and he is now serving his third term in the United States Senate. Dree when some one observed in the presence of the late James Bobinson, in his time one of the shewdest leaders of the Illinois Democracy, that "Senator Cullom had been a lucky man," Robinson replice: "My friend, when a man rules in polities for 15 years it's something more than luck. It's common, hard, every day, seven-day hows sense." This compliment came with exceptional grace from Robinson, as he was the only man who ever beat Senator Cullom in a political fight. Cullom's Resemblance to Lincoln. Again at the Republican National Coa-Again at the Republican National Con-vention held this year he was the leader of the Harrison men, and proved more than a match for such sagacious political captains as Quay, Clarkson and Platt. Following the convention, he refused on account of important business engagements to be con-sidered in connection with the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, but the fight he would have made had he seen his way clear to accept the office can be easily imagined. General Michener is now at the head of one of the leading law firms of Washington, D. C. Cautious and bold on occasión, adroit, resourceful and a supe-rior judge of men, he is a splendid specimen of the successful politician and the stout, unyielding partisan, of which Indiana in recent years has given us so many notable

recent years has given us so many notable examples. He has been an intimate friend of President Harrison for the last ten years. A Heavy Weight of the Campaign. Colonel Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis,

#### Cullom's Resemblance to Linc Senator Cullom was a friend of Lincoln,

and bears a striking resemblance to the martyr President, a resemblance which



affairs of the Irish National Federation of America. Colonel Kerens is a man of deeds rather than words, and abhors notoriety. He possesses great force of character and is a politician who does not believe that votes can best be secured by hunting for them with a brass band. The party management which without noise or fustian makes its influence felt by every member of the party is, in his opinion, the one which most otten succeeds. Colonel Kerens' triendship with President Harrison is of many years' stand-ing.

Two Favorite Cabinet Ministers. President Harrison's relations with the President Harrison's relations with the several members of his Cabinet have been from the first of the happiest nature, and especially is this true of Secretaries Foster and Tracy. Some surprise was expressed when Secretary Foster was called to suc-ceed the late William Windom, but not by those acquainted with the triendship ex-isting between the President and his new isting between the President and his new aide. Foster is one of the most democratic men in public life and also one of the ablest.

He has abolished red tape from the Treas-ury Department, and made it easy of access to all who happen to have business with it. Good, hard common sense is his chief char-acteristic, and has brought him success in all that he has undertaken. all that he has undertaken. Secretary Foster is a born Ohio man, and the town in which he lives, Fostoria, was so named in honor of his father, a shrewd and pushing country merchant of the early days. The son has figured in politics ever since his youth, and was a leading member of Congress for averal terms. A fuss of Congress for soveral terms. A fuss which he had with bluff Ben Butler while in Congress, and in which the Massachusetts

ing.



water. Still, in the Senate he is a decided water. Still, in the Senate he is a decided success and there is no member of that body more popular than he. Senator Cullom now occupies the seat so long held by George F. Edmunds and is the leader of the Republican side. He holds the President in high regard and the esteem is mutual, the President often availing himself of the experience and sterling wisdom of the Sena-tor from Illinois.

#### Senator John Sherman of Ohio.

Senator John Sherman of Ohio. President Harrison has another warm friend and valued adviser in the Senate in the person of Senator John Sherman. The friendship between them is of many years' standing and has been strengthened and cemented by time. Senator Sherman's public career covers a period of 37 years, and is still uncompleted. Thirty-three years ago as the leader in the House of the then youthful Republican party, he was one of the great personalities of the coun-try and his subsequent record has been in many respects an extraordinary one. He is a positive character, and wherever you fund one of his friends and followers you generally discover a man of decision and

is a positive character, and wherever you ind one of his friends and followers you generally discover a man of decision and force. His idea of political friendship is that it should be deserved as well as earned, and this has sometimes caused him to be called a cold man, which he is not. When Sherman entered Congress Chase was the chief figure in Ohio. Sherman suc-ceeded Chase as leader of his party, and his eeded Chase as leader of his party, and his eeded Chase as leader of his party, and his eeded Chase as leader of his party, and his eeded Chase as leader of his party, and his has never since been taken from him. A eareful observer, chatting about Senator Sherman, once said to me: "John Sher-man is great in public life and great in private affairs as well. He has the most complete blending of the dual qualities tor, Governor and Senator, is one of the poorest men in public life. He is entirely dependent unon his salary for support, and he said not long ago that he sometimes found it hard work to keep his head above

has prevented him from reaching the Presirman's Resemblance to Harrison President Harrison and Senator Sherman President Harrison and Senator Sherman have many things in common—the same de-liberate, judicial temperament, and the same hard-cut, matter-of-fact way of looking at men and measures, and both are careful, methodical and cautious. It was undoubt-edly the support of Senator Sherman and his followers that secured the nomination



No list of President Harrison's personal prize should be given.

friends would be complete without mention of the name of William H. H. Miller, his former law partner and present Attorney General. Harrison and Miller have been friends and companions for more than a quarter of a century. The Attorney Gen-eral, who was once a schoolmaster, is modest, retiring and unobstrusive, but a man of signal worth and ability, and by no one are these qualities more cheerfully and fully recognized than by the President him-self. BUFUS R. WILSON.

#### THE SEX OF THE MOIN

arious Ideas Entertained by the People of the World.

Pearson's Weekly, 1 In archaic times the moon was regarded as a male god. "Primitive man," says a weil-known writer, "saw the moon as a most conspicuous object, whose spots, at periods, had the semblance of a man's face, waxing and waning increased their wonder, whose coming and going among the still and solemn night added to the mystery; until, from being viewed as a man, it was seated, especially when apparently angry, in a mist or an eclipse, and so reverenced and worshiped as the heaven-maan-the monthly god." We learn from Max Muller that "moon"

is a very old word, and in Anglo-Sazon, where it was " as a masculine and not feminine, was "mona." In all the Teutonic languages the sun was 'mona." In all the reutonic languages the sun was feminine, and it is only through the influence of classical models that in England moon has been changed into feminine and the sun into masculine. Even in comparatively recent times the Germans were fond of calling the sun and the moon "Frau Sonne" and "Herr Mond." The practice prevailed in ancient Egypt.

Mond." The prastice prevailed in ancient Egypt. "Another reason," says Sir Gardner Wilkinson, "that the moon in Egyptian mythology could not be related to Bubas-tis is that it is a male and not a female deity, personified in the god Thoth. This was the case in some religions of the West. The Romans recognized the god Lunns, and the Germans, like the Araba, considered the moon masculine and not feminine, as were the Selene and Luns of the Greeks and Bo-mans." In Slavonic, as in Teutonic mymans." In Slavonic, as in Teutonic my-thology, the moon is male.

### FLOWERS IMPORTED IN ICE.

How They Can Be Transported From Australia to England. London Telegraph.]

A decided novelty is on view at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, in connection with the exhibition of the National Chrysanthemum Society. For the first time in history flowers from New Zealand have been imported in ice, and the experiment has proved a complete success. In the an-tipodes the culture of the chrysanthemum has awakened a good deal of interest. There April corresponds with the English chrysanthemum month of November, but until this year the growers here have had no means of accurately judging the methods of the plants reared in our Australasian colonles. It occured to Mr. Earland, gardener to a gentleman living at Wellington, to take a few of his finest flowers to the Meat Befrigerating Works.

There they were placed in tin canisters There they were placed in tin canisters filled with water and then frozen. The tins were opened at the Royal Aquarium and found to contain each a solid block of trans-parent ice, in the middle of which, em-bedded as it were in the pure crystal, was a beautitul bloom, perfect in shape and color, and comparing, as experts declared, with the finest varieties customarily exhibited in England. In recognition of the success of the enterprise, taken in conjunction with its merits, a silver-gilt medal was awarded, the feeling being that by way of encourage-ment to the New Zealand growers a special prize should be given.



#### THEY KNEW OF HER FORTUNE.

#### [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

CHAPTER I. Never to be born at all is the best of all lots, and the second best is for a child to re-turn as quickly as possible after his birth to the place from which he came.—*bophoc* es.

"Cousin or no cousin, she has been the kindest friend I have ever had," says Kenrick, warmly, his young and kindly face lighting as he speaks. There is still a good deal of the boy about him. "And I say it is a shame that her life should be spoiled by such a beast as that Verner. Why he-he isn't even decent."

"It is horrible," returns Lady Carysfort, tears in her handsome eyes. "But what I mean is, that you being her cousin and I her sunt, the world will regard us as prejudiced."

"Who cares about the world?" says he, throwing up his head. Considering he is quite 23, such astonishing valor is hardly to

be expected. It is from the earliest youth alone that belief in one's power to conquer the unconquerable can possibly emanate. "The question is, how is she to live?"

"How, indeed! It is abominable how-

"How, indeed! It is abominable how-ever one looks at it," says Lady Caryafort; "but what can one do? She has made her own bed, my poor girl. You know, Gerald, how I opposed that marriage?" "No, there is nothing," interrupting him gently. "I assure you, Gerald, dear, I have thought it all out over and over again, and can come to no possible solution of the mystery. Of course, there are ways..." "Well?" eargerly. "No, no, no! Such ways are disreputable,

and Rhoda is the very last person in the world to go in for a divorce. I sounded her on the subject only last Tuesday, and she was positively indignant with me-with me!" repeats Lady Carysfort, as though this fact makes an end of all things in the di-rection of such interference. "No. I see

fact makes an end of all things in the di-rection of such interference. "No. I see no way out of it." "Could the divorce be obtained?" "Weil, I'm not sure. The law is always a little intricate, you see; and Sir Gaston is certainly a very difficult person to run to earth. So siv!" says Lady Carysfort, in-dignantly. "What can you expect of a man with such antecedents as his? His father.-well, we all know about his father, and his erandfather. When my poor darling girl well, we all know about his latter, and his grandfather. When my poor darling girl told me she had decided finally on marrying him I said to her, 'Rhods, have you heard of his father?' It appears she had, but she was young, poor child, and undoubtedly those Verners persuaded her into the match.''

match." "Young! She was a baby! Seventeen, wasn't it? And never outside the Grange till her marriage. Those Verners have something to answer for." "They will have a bad time when the an-swer is required," said Lady Carysfort, with undeniable joy in this thought; "there is some comfort in that." "There isn't," says her nephew moodily. "The remote in ure conveys comfort to no

of Harrison in 1888, and since the latter came into office Senator Sherman has been one of his most constant and welcome coun-



He rises early and works late, never He rises early and works late, never putting off until to-morrow what can possi-bly be done to-day. His work commands his attention at all times, and he has his midday luncheon served to him in his office, talking with callers and glancing over the daily newspapers while he cats. President Harrison is a warm admirer of his private secretary, and one reason for this admira-tion is probably found in the fact that the latter is not only thoroughly familiar with latter is not only thoroughly familiar with the political history of the country, but he is, like the President, an excellent practical pol-titician as well. As a boy he reported the speeches of Lincoln in the campaign of 1860 and has taken a pretty active part in every campaign since that time. Unlike most newspaper men he is a good talker as well. as writer and as a campaign speaker is wellknown in his own State where he has often appeared on the stump. As an after-din-ner speaker he is also especially happy and graceful. President Harrison made an excellent choice when he selected Mr. Hal-ford as his private secretary. Never had chief a more discrete or capable lieutenant, and in these trying days of the President's domestic grief his services have been one of the first importance. the first importance.

#### Messrs. Michener and Kerns.

The two men upon whose political acu-men and judgment President Harrison places the greatest reliance, and in whom, aside from the regular party managers, he confides most freely when his political for-tunes are at stake, are probably General



Staby M. Cullon. Toris T. Michener and Colonel Richard G, having been born in 1848, but he is a major of the son's earlier years and a portion of the son's earlier years and been a forceful factor in State and having been a forceful factor in State and having been practice in 1871. Hit dvance in his protession was rapid and form 1887 till 1891 be filled the office of hickener took to politics as naturally as a buck takes to water, but engrossed in the buck takes to water, but engrossed in the his County Count total general did not attract general total ageneral did not attract general total ageneral did not attract general total general did not attract general total did not attract gener



man got rather the worst of the argument, showed that he had the courage of his con-victions and gave him a national reputa-tion. After leaving Congress he was elected Governor of Ohio, and in the na-tional campaign of 1880 played an influen-tial part in the election of General Garfield.

His Chances in Garfield's Cabinet. His Chances in Garfield's Cabinet. It was fully expected by Foster and his friends that he would be made Postmaster General in Garfield's Cabinet, but in the end that position was given to General James, of this city. Secretary Foster, ever since he entered public life, has been a de-voted supporter of the political fortunes of John Sherman, and in the Republican National Conventions of 1880 and 1884 tried to secure Sherman's nomination for the Presidency. In the convention of 1888 he supported Sherman until his nomination was seen to be impossible and then joined the followers of General Harrison. There is no nonsense about Secretary Foster. He is always practical, makes decision quickly is no nonsense about Secretary Foster. He is always practical, makes decision quickly and is never atraid to call a spade a spade. In private life he is charming and has a rich fund of political reminiscences that make him an instructive and delightful companion. No one has contributed more than he to the success of the Harrison ad-ministration. President Harrison and Sec-retary Foster have been friends ever since their public careers began. President Harrison's appointment of General Benjamin F. Tracy as Secretary of the Navy was also something of a surprise,

General Benjamin F. Tracy as Secretary of the Navy was also something of a surprise, but events have fully ratified its wisdom, as Secretary Tracy in addition to proving one of the strong men of the administration has been from the first one of the President's most discriminating and loyal friends. Sec-retary Tracy is now about 62 years of age and was born in Owego, this State, a town remarkable for the number of famous men it has produced.

Tracy a Politician When a Boy.

