GEN, BENJ, HARRISON,

STATE.

ELECTOR-AT-LARGE.

District	ELECTRIBE.
1. John H. Taggrart. 2. John Wannenker. 2. Hibbert P. John. 4. Wm. C. Hamilton. 5. John S. McKinley. 6. Joseph R. T. Coules. 7. Wm. S. Ellis. 8. Edger Pfactod. 9. Samuel L. Kurtz. 10. Elwoof Gries. 11. William G. Payre. 12. William G. Payre. 14. Henry H. Bechtel.	10. John H. Ge 16. Wilson C. J. 17. David W. U. 18. Geo. G. Br. 19. John C. Le 29. Jereminia 21. George J. L. 22. Harry S. P. 22. George Shi 19. P. S. Neur 23. John W. W. 24. J. C. Sturft 25. Joseph T. L. 28. L. M. Trux

JUDICIARY.

SUBSECT THE SUPREME COURT. JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philadelphia.

COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, FRWARD SCITE, of somerset Borough, theet to the decision of the District Conferen FOR LEGISLATURE. NOAH S. MILLEE, of Jenner Twp JAS. L. PUGB, of Somerset Borough. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. SAMUEL B. YODER, of Stonycrock Twp. FOR POOR DIRECTOR,

ALEX. HUNTER, of Somerset Twp.

GENERAL SHERIDAN IS still improving. SATURDAY'S primary was not a very ex-

THERE is nothing the matter with Harrison. He's all right.

A STRAIGHT tip-The ticket nominate Monday is a sure winner.

get enough votes.

The platform is not rather long but it is ery man, woman and child in this republie to stand on.

Ose in every five of the Democrats of "Tippecanoe and Morton too !" much for free trade.

for the free-trade candidate.

the death of Judge Trunkey, of the su- with the prosperity of the nation. preme Bench, the announcement of whose death Monday was unexpected, take a European voyage for his health.

the American System of Protection," declares the Chicago platform.

And we unqualifiedly endorse that system, as the policy of this great nation," will respond the majority of American voters, at the polls in November next.

No President who has been renomin ated for a second term has been defeated, with the two exceptions of John Quiney Adams and Martin Van Buren. The rule has been re-election.-Philadelphia Rec-

History will record another exception after the election in November next.

SENATOR SURRIUAN says that he indorses the platform in every line. Senator Allison looks upon it as a platform which will be strong among the great mass of the wage-workers who depend upon industrial activity for their means of support. Senator Cameron thinks that the platform has the ring of the fine metal. Senator Edmunds thinks that the platcitizens and will receive their enthusias-

Hame is what Mr. Randall says of labor industrial systems, with labor in one re- the leading statesmen of our times. ceiving double the wages of labor in the And in Levi P. Morton we have a man between them."

toeir party banner. It was suggested, ob- to merit the approval of all men. deeper by contrast with that device.

There is something about the American flag that causes the American people to rally around it invincibly whenever it is

it triumphantly over the result. can says : " It is one of the most sturdy and straightforward platforms on record. There cannot be the slightest doubt about the attitude of the party on the tariff, on civil rights on the absolute conslity of ty for the maintenance of the right of one of these respects the Chicago platform presents marked contrasts with that
form presents marked contrasts with that
host of friends in that body. In 1884 his was not even equalled by the one which soon

cratic tenet that platforms do not mean | Convention.

The Somerset Herald. anything, and hence do not bind a party full in this paper, and it should be carefully read by every Republican. It has the genuine American ring.

> two great parties of the country have each its distinctive banner. The Demo cratic convention met first and thus had of the Union the Democrats chose a red pocket handkerchief, and that not because the French Republicans waved the red flag as they sung the "Marseillaise" EIGHT BALLOTS END THE LONG heart. and marched on the Bastile, but because it was and is what a Massachusetts delegate to the Republican National Convensigns rinces, would be honorable if it were ed to call the roll. the suggestion of the war Democrats of whom there was a mighty host, some of whom still adhere to that party, but in- of business was the call of States for the prestead of that it symbolizes Northern sympathy with Southern treason. As Governor Foraker well said, it is "that same old bandana that we knew so well in the war times, when it meant only

copperhead disloyalty, and which now means only British free trade." Apart from the direct significance of suggests the candidate for Vice President instead of President. Grover Cleveland has been at the head of the Government more than three years, yet he has said nothing, done nothing, and been nothing which can furnish an ensign for the party which has renominated him. So far as flags go, the appropriate thing for the Democracy would have been a composite representation of the rebel flags which were not returned.

The star-spangled banner is good enough for the Republicans. They would no more think of any other sign in which | nearly a minute. to conquer in this or any other political campaign than they would of using water for air in their respiration. It is the vital natural element of their vitality, the inspiration of all their public aspirations and purposes. The convention hall was blazoned with the glorious old flag, and it served to emphasize every outburst of applause. In peace, no less than in war, it's the Republican "heart of Bruce," and nstitutions which it symbolizes, No

Morton. There is music in the names : Atorg was all right; the only thing and we doubt not that the refrain of the his feet and waving a mammoth red flag, on the matter with him was that he could'nt popular song of 1840 will be heard all which was inscribed in large gilt letters the broad enough and strong enough for ev-for Tyler. With the grand-son of the old than to its sentiment. As Governor Porter head of the ticket we can lustily sing,

Is the English people, and especially from all the States and Territories. Men carnest sentiment of the Indiana delegation English manufacturers, could vote, Cieve- of mark, men who attained to deserved in presenting Senator Harrison's name. land would have an easy victory. They popularity by their devotion to the best. At the conclusion of Governor Porter's are for free-trade because it is their inter- interests of the country were there in speech, on motion of Mr. Brogan, of Tennes-

land. They were chosen for their known | o'clock. ability and for their patriotic advocacy Pennsylvania sustains a severe loss in for men and measures that are identified

That the task of selecting the right kind of standard-bearers for the great even by the few poeople who knew that Republican party in the ensuing cam- was precipitated by the mention of the name the learned jurist had been compelled to paign was a delicate and difficult one, of Blaine by Mr. Gallinger at the close of his with the people, except only in England. goes without the saying. The difficulty speech. The galleries and many of the delwas not in a want of material, not in egates sprang to their feet and shouted for "WE are uncompromisingly in favor of finding good men and true to head us on nearly a minute. Flags were waved, and combination that was made over at St. Louis over yesterday's ballot. to victory, but in selecting from so large the demonstration finally became really im- was put up on a free trade platform, the a number of available and popular can- posing. didates. The question was which of the eminent statesmen and soldiers should it be? A Blaine, a Sherman, an Alger, a Harrison, a Depew, a McKinley, an Allison, or a Gresham? With such a galaxy of able and popular men, advocated by

their respective friends, a decision was no easy matter. There was no cut and profitably spent as the sequel shows. Without heartburnings or bickerings

growing out of disappointments of candidates and their friends, a wise and judicious decision was finally reached. Geographically considered it was a would receive the vote of the rich and poor, happy, we had almost said an inspired of the white and of the black. The rich men Fitler of Philadelphia in nomination. After even the fortunate ticket holders were late man of the delegation. timent of the great mass of American thought to take one from Indiana and the trusted him because he was a man of busiother from New York, the very states | ness and force, and his bonor always and | Pennsylvania, testifying to the efficiency of | seems to be taking a new departure this | National Committee be instructed in their that are rightly entitled to the bonor. As to the men, none better are made General Ben Harrison has a record as a

and free trade. Every Democrat should soldier whose metal was thoroughly teststudy it: "While a dollar may buy more ed in many bloody conflicts, and which in another country than here, a day's la- justly entitles him to the universal sup- of Gen. Russell A. Alger. bor, which is the cruical test, will ex- port of the boys in blue; and as Haychange far more of the necessaries and ward of California said, in seconding the comforts of life here than anywhere else. motion to make his nomination unani-

other, could long exist with free trade of the people, recognized in business circles as one of New York's best and most when New York was called the delegation popular men. Declining a cabinet ap- from that State arose and led the applause the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as capacity he acquitted himself so well as

viously, by the universal adoption of the With such men as leaders, standing on red bandanna by the Democrats, but it the most admirable platform ever adopthas a significance which becomes all the ed by a convention, nothing can stand in the way of a glorious victory.

Benjamin Harrison was born August 20th. assailed. The Republican party will 1833, at Hamilton Ohio. He is a grandson of national development and progress. If Rev. J. H. Worcester, of Chicago. carry it through the campaign and wave of William Henry Harrison, the hero Tippe-He attended the University at Oxford, and campaign. In regard to the platform adopted at graduated from that institution. For two Chicago, the Philadelphia North Americ years he read law in Cincinnati, and in 1854 men before the law, on the vital necessimissioned second lieutenant. He was one every citizen to vote his free choice and of the 75,000 men who responded to Presi- When the State of Ohio was called to have that vote counted as east, on the dent Lincoln's first call for troops. After the first really great demonstration of the absolute necessity for free schools, on the expiration of the term of his enlistment convention was made. Delegates all over tax reduction and on the disposition of he organized a company of volunteers and the hall climbed upon chairs, waved, Amerthe public lands in the spirit of the Home- was made colonel of the Seventieth Indiana | ican flags and shouted at the top of their stead law. Nor is there any gingerly jug. volunteers. He was commissioned Briga- voices. The galleries joined in, and the apgling with the questions of pauper labor dier General and was mustered out in 1865. plause become rapturous. Some ladies in and trusts; the first being condemned in In 1876 be ran for governor of Indiana on the galleries who had brought white silk direct terms and the latter so clearly in-dicated that even the Sugar Trust and the Whiskey Trust are included. In every one of these respects the Chicago plat.

River Commission. In 1881 he was chosen between between between and shouts increased in volume.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says: The WISE STATESMAN FOR PRESIDENT.

first pick of ensigns. Passing by the flag THE GREAT FINANCIER FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

FIGHT. CHICAGO, June 21.-Chairman Estee called tion aptly if not elegantly termed a the convention to order at eight minutes af-"snuff rag," used time out of mind by a | ter 10, when prayer was offered by Rev. T. distinguished reminiscence and remnant | F. Green. The Chairman then announced of the copperheadism which did so much | that the next order of business was the presto aid the rebels in our late war. This entation of candidates for President and emblem of the Democrats, their in hoc Vice President, and the Secretary was direct-NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

> ntation of the names of nominees for President. Alabama and Arkansas were called without response. The California delegaion, whose position was well known, asked the convention to pass California on roll call ped upon the platform to present the name of Walter Q. Gresham. Mr. Swett spoke with great deliberation and without any seard all over the hall and while he did not often excite the enthusiasm of the convention he was listened to with great attention. Mr. Davis Minnesota seconded Judge Gresham's nomination. His style caught the calleries. His speech was full of wellounded periods, which were well delivered,

John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, also secnded Gresham's nomination. In the course of his remaks Mr. Lynch alluded to the fact that Gresham was not the favorite son of hould fall upon that favorite son in the per-

son Benjamin Harrison-But Lynch was not permitted to finish his entence. The mention of Harrison's name was the signal for an ontburst of cheers-The Indiana delegation were on their feet in they follow wherever it leads, fighting an instant, brandishing canes, waving handalways and everywhere for the princi- kerchiefs and leading the ovation which the ples which it represents, the ideas and convention paid to Indiana's favorite son.

When order was restored Mr. Lynch conmatter who the candidate may be, the cluded his speech. Messrs. M'Call, of Masflag of our country will be the banner of sachusets, and Rector, of Texas, also second-Republicanism, and that by a selection ed Mr. Gresham's nomination. The secreas natural and inevitable as the law of tary then proceeded to call the foll of States, and when Indiana was called and Governor Porter mounted the platform to place Mr. Harrison in nomination a round of cheers were given, and one enthusiastic individual created considerable amusement by rising to over this broad land ere another moon name of Harrison. Governor Porter spoke "waxes and wanes." As then, so will it with impressiveness and force, and appealed warrior, General W. H. Harrison, at the is regarded as within the possibility of a conjunction should there be a deadlock, he was curiously examined by the delegates, most remarkable ever held in the inter- Governor Porter mentioned Harrison as Inest of a Presidential election. It was diana's choice to which he responded with largely composed of representative men emphasis that he voiced the unanimous and

est so to be, and they would vote solidly great numbers from all sections of the see, the convention took a recess until 3

When the convention re-assembled vesterlay afternoon, Messrs, Terrel, of Texas, and Gallinger, of New Hampshire, seconded the mination of General Harrison. The first really striking scene in the convention so far

ator Wm. B. Allison. but an array of men presented any one the details of public business, and whose in-bandana. [Extraordinary enthusiasm.] nious party to a satisfying victory."

> GEN. ALGER NAMED. ger. The candidate which Michigan would publicans in the South to-day. [Applause.] o'clock Monday Morning. propose, said Mr. Frager, was a man who

lina, and Eggers, of Arizona.

HISCOCK NAMES DEPOT The roll of States was continued, and

Mr. Hiscock said that as Chief Magistrate ties, his matchless executive equipment, his II a. m. to-day. horough knowledge of affairs, his broad of William Henry Harrison, the hero Tippe-canno and 9th President of the United States. he was nominated the Republican party states for the ballot for President. During Manly

nesota seconds the name of Chauncy M. went to Indianapolis, which has ever since Depew. Nominate the great man of New law matters. In 1836 he was elected reporter | 30,000 majority. The speaker said that he outbreak of the late civil war he enlisted in the Northwest, and it would give Depew 15,-

put Ohio's favorite in nomination

GEN HARTINGS' SPERCH met with laughter. He proceeded to vouch for the Republicanism of Pennsylvania, and When Chauncey M he boasted of the large majorities that State nominate toyou needs no introduction. His career, his character, his manhood and his

nation's history. The people know him by who rocked the cradle of Republicanism; to the triumph of the party. a man who has been in the forefront of every battle for his party; who has been its counsel, its champion, its strong right arm; whose name is a tower of strength, and who he was nominated.

Do you want his record? Read the his The chairman stated that the next order jast thirty year. A broken Union restored and made stronger; a race of men emancitended to every State; a bonded debt, the Republican. price of the nation's life, reduced from \$2,-000,000,000 to less than \$1,100,000,000; the for the present. When Connecticut was | 000; a public credit made firm as the everther remarks the name of Hon. Joseph R. | ican industries imbedded in legislation and

shout of greeting when Leonard Swett step- ments of the Republican party, and, while every other candidate before this convention | have honored me with their ballots. has contributed a full share of honorable, patriotic and meritorious service, no man has

"With malice toward none, with charity for all," let the buttle lines which ran East and West be now formed North and South. advancing to seaboard, there to protect the homes and firesides, the peace and prosperity and provoked continuous applause. When of the nation; and let him who has served he had concluded the galleries cheered for so long so ably and so faithfully be placed in command of the victorious column Make him our standard-bearer, and every principle for which the party has battled every triumph which it has achieved, will be represented in our leader. Nominate him. Indiana, and if the choice of the convention and there will be no sophistry, no fallacy, so plausible as to divert the intelligence and ommon sense of the people from the vital issue. Nominate him, and a sense of security, of safety and of confidence in the future

will crystallize into triumph and victory. I nominate the patriot, the statesman, the honest man-John Sherman. A DIVERSION IN FORAKER'S PAYOR

General Hastings' speech was admirably delivered and was listened to with marked attention. When he had concluded Gov. Foraker, o fOhio, was presented by the Ohio desegation to second Senator Sherman's nation. As the Governor advanced up one aisle to the platform two of the Sergeants-at-Arms came up the other bearing an enormous floral emblem, surmounted by a floral shield. Upon the face of this emblem, in letters formed of red roses on a field of white roses, were Foraker's now famous words: "No battle flags surrendered while appeared to be attached to this little incident be now, with the substitution of Morton | more to the judgment of the convention | by the convention, and as the Governor and | cept it. I cannot, consistently with loyalty | has that and perhaps more for Harrison. Ose in every five of the Democrats of Oregon voted the full Republican ticket.

The same proportion would give the Remote and Morton too!"

The same proportion would give the Remote and Morton too!"

The Chicago Convention of 1888 will and their impression of him were decidedly placed, and while a place was being found for it the Governor waited in some embarrassing that their impression of him were decidedly placed, and while a place was being found for it the Governor waited in some embarrassing that the crief out the name of their favorite when most remarkable ever held in the inter-Senator Sherman.

> ter, long-tried and capable statesmanship, unfaltering and unswerving devotion to the principles of Republicanism, as you have announced them here, coupled with a guarantee of success at the polls in November to be followed by such magnificent results as I have indicated, are recommendations to your favor, then nominate John Sherman, not of Ohio, but of the United States. [Great applause]. He will be popular everywhere [Laughter and applause].

bandana that we knew so well in the war There was no further second of General times when it meant only Copperhend loy-Harrison's name and lown being reached alty, and which now means only British Mr. Herburn, of that State, nominated Sen- free trade, [Cries of "Good, good," and

cheers.] "The candidate I have named," he said. But the day the old bandana was nominawe of lows commend to you. A man of ted the people of this country foresaw the that calm pose of mind who seeks the meth-nomination by you of John Sherman, who dry ticket made up for the Convention has on all occasions the courage to do right. by the loyal people of this country, and evwas the case at the St. Louis Convention, Who is sagacious, conservative, versed in the approaching campaign to offset the old of the ballot was:

of whom would make a first-class Presi- tegrity is above the reach of calumny. Who After the excitement following this speech Blaine dent. Under the circumstances it is no has the respect and confidence and kindly had subsided, Hon, John M. Langston, of wonder that the convention lapped over regard of all who know him, and on whose Virginia, made a strong appeal in behalf of McKinley... into the second week. But long and te- candidacy all classes of Republicans can the Southern people for Sherman, and de- Governor Foster, of Ohio, then moved a dious as it was, the time was well and unite, and so uniting he will lead a harmo- clared that with such a candidate the party recess until 4 o'clock this afternoon, which could carry Virginia. North Carolina, Ala- was agreed to, and the convention adjourned bama. Tennessee and Fiorida. The name of until that hour. When Michigan was reached Mr. Frazer, John Sherman is a tower of strength to the The Convention met again at 4 o'clock and On motion of Senator Farwell, it was de of Detroit, presented the name of Gen. Al- negro and the poor white man and the Re- without taking a ballot adjourned until 11

> MAYOR FITLER NOMINATED. always would be unquestioned. If gentle- American protection, Mr. Smith continued : morning. men thought he was not a friend of the "Our candidate is the highest type of the Blaine is out of the race. Boutelle and poor, let them go to Detroit and enter the best Republicanism and the best progress Manley this morning received a 'cablegram' poor man's home and mention the name of and prosperity of Pennsylvania. What Alex- saying: "I think it just to me that my Gen. Alger's name was greeted with ap- will recognize that I speak the name of Ed- asking that it be made public. plause which lasted for some minutes. The win H. Fitler. [Applause.] If you ask for At 11:00 o'clock the gavel fell, and Chair-

WISCONSIN'S CANDIDATE.

suprehension of public interests and the 11 o'clock the convention was called to ornation's capacities, his perfect integrity, his der by Chairman Estee, who having comustness and consideration of the rights of pletely lost his voice, called Senator Hiscock | Boutelle and Manly : men, his fidelity to Republican principles, to the chair to preside over the session. I request all my friends to respect this would assure an administration promotive which was formally opened with prayer by matter.

speech was warmly applauded.

the votes as they were announced. There this public. was a very enthusiastic outbreak when Calibeen his place of residence. He soon ac. York, and don't be afraid of the grangers of forn voted solidly for Blaine, but finally, quired a sterling reputation for his ability in the Northwest. Minnesota will give Depew finding that these demonstrations were delaving the announcement of the result, the of the Supreme Court of Indiana. At the came from the greatest granger district in conventions curiosity overcame its enthusiasm, and the enthusiasm was considerbly The following table shows a synopsis of Kiniey, 12.

		Second Ballot.	
Alger		116	122
Allison	72	78	88
Depew		99	90
Fitler	24	100	100
Gresham	114	107	121
Harrison	79	91	54
Hawley	11 -	-	53
inguils	25	16	100
Pholps	25	18	- 3
Rusk		23	36
Sherman.		These.	7748
Blaine		1912	1.0
Lincoln		3	4
Mckinley	-	10	- 0
Miler	1115		
Mr. Muller moved to this evening. Carried,	adjourn	until 7	o'clock

hall be was greeted with cheers. He ascend- see vote had been cast, giving him 431 vot had given to Hayes and Garfield and Blaine. the platform amid great applause and pro-Continuing, he said He whom I shall ceeded to withdraw his name. He said: Pennsylvania, and after that State's vote the here as a delegate at large for the State of The ballot resulted as follows: illustrious achievements are a part of the New York. I desired to appear in the convention in no other capacity. The delegation from New York State presented my They whom I represent, and who ask his name to the convention. It was done for

"A discussion has convinced was never defeated for any office for which and after most earnest consideration, I have up and a scene of enthusiasm followed come to the conclusion that no personal con- Cries of "He's all right !" were heard. tory and the statutes of the country for the | way of the general success of the party, nor | the Convention became quiet enough to hear should it be permitted to threaten the integ- the official announcement of the result. rity of the party in any campaign nor in | GOV. FORAKER ADDRESSES THE CONVENTION pated; a system of free public schools ex-, any commonwealth which has hitherto been Gov. Foraker then took the platform amid

"Under these circumstances and after your vote this morning, I called on the delegation | tion from Ohio came here all Sherman men annual burden of interest reduced \$150,000,- from my own State and requested them to They are now all Harrison men. [Cheers.] release me from further service in the concalled, Mr. Warner presented without fur- lasting hills; a system of protection to Amer- vention. They have consented and my only member that Gen. Harrison had the good excuse in appearing here is to give the reason sense to be born in Ohio. [Laughter.] Hawley. When Illinois was called a buzz consistently supported as a wise public pol- for their action in the use of my name and I am directed by the unanime that rag is the remarkable fact that it of expectancy broke out, which grew into a licy. These are a few of the great achieve- to express my heartfelt thanks to the gen-

"The causes which have led to this action unanimous. [Applause.] on the part of the State of New York will attempt at artificial oratory. He could be become of the whole splendid record a more leave no heartburn upon the people of that insenarable part than he whom I shall State, and the delegation which voted unan- Foraker's motion. He hoped that the Conimously will go home to a constituency to vention would be unan be the nominee of this convention." [Great | we have stood by Alger. So we people de

> went wild with enthusiasm si that the convention adjourn until 19 A. M.

THE CONVENTION RESUMES BALLOTING. Curcago. June 23.-The convention was illed to order at 19.08 by Chairman Estee, who then called upon Senator Warner Miller

The convention then proceeded to ballot. were when they came here. with a storm of applause, said ;

of Ohio, under a resolution of the Republican State convention of that State, comtrust and approve its object, and I have been planse.] loyal to it. Notwithstanding my well known I am Governor." Considerable significance votes. I am not insensible of the honor to be He said Pennsylvania had one hundred the floral tribute got on the stage together to the state whose credentials I bear and Delegates from other States also seconded there was a thunder of applause from all which has trusted me; I cannot with honor the nomination, and satisfaction was expressparts of the hall. The men bearing the em. and fidelity to John Sherman, who has ed on every face. blem found some difficulty in gettting it trusted me in his cause and with his confithen proceeded to second the nomination of my heart to say or do, or to permit, anyone Clerk Martin announced that the members In the course of his speech Governor For- to my state, or that I wavered in my affect after Sewell, who had spoken of William aker said: If, therefore, high personal char- tion for its great son, John Sherman. I do Walter Phelps before the recess as his choice To Balance

> me, should cast a further ballot for me. Applause.

One reason he won't be popular is that the with, and showed a large gain for Harrison

New York voted Alger 3, Allison I. Blaine

Athen Hunny	ou i, su	CHARACTERS.
The ballot	resulted	I.F
SUM	MARY-F	OURTH BALLOT.
Harrison.	217	Gresham 98 McKinloy 11 Lincoln 1 Douglass 1 Foraker 1
		rit BALLOT, of the day was then be-

SUSHABY-FIFTH BALLOT.

Carrago June 25.-The delegate

Michigan's candidate, and they would find ander Stewart was to New York in a busi- name be not used." Also such an one to that next to the name of God was the name ness way the man I am about to name is to his son Emmons, saying that his name Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, and you should not come before the convention, and mination was seconded by Gen. Chas, J. a record go back to the days that tried men's man Estee called the convention to order. Under free trade this advantage which mous, he has, also, a record as United Noyes, of Massachusetts, Patrick Egan, of soul's, when the gallant defenders of the Dr. Arthur Edwards, of Chicago, invoked a

accrues to labor would disappear, for no States Senator, which places him among Nebraska, and Messes, Estes, of North Caro- Republic from all the North and East blessing, the band played "Nearer my God marched through Philadelphia on their way to Thee," and three more raps from the was received here yesterday from London to uphold the imperiled flag of our country." gavel prepared the convention for business, announcing the daugerous illness of Judge Huston, of Virginia, offered a resolution Trunkey, of the Supreme Court. W. 6 The roll of States was continued without that no vote shall be counted cast for any Trunkey, of Warren, believes that the illness further nominations until Wisconsin was candidate not regularly placed in nomina- will be fatal. Judge Trunkey has been un THE best move the Republicans have pointment under Mr. Garfield, he was which greeted Mr. Hiscock as he proceeded reached, when Senator Spooner named Govmade, so far, in the political campaign, is chosen as Minister to France in which to place Chauncey M. Depew in nominaed, Bontelle ascended the platform. He be rapidly recovering, until the present re These closed the naming of candidates, thanked the convention, and said he was lapse. of the Republic, Mr. Depew's superb abili- and at 7:30 the convention adjourned until under a restraint which he was not at liberty to ignore. Then he proceeded to read CHICAGO, June 22.—At a few minutes past dispatches from Blaine amid intense axcite-

EDINBURG, June 24. BLAINE.

the call of the roll the convention was at first | I think I have a right to request my Mr. Hartey, of Minnesota, said: "Min- disposed to become boisterous and to cheer friends to cease voting for me. Please make [vireat applause.]

THE SIXTH BALLOT, The sixth ballot began amid erent confusion. It resulted: Alger, 137: Allison, 73: Gresham, 91; Harrison, 231; Sherman, 244; abated and the call proceeded in good order. Foraker, 1; Blaine, 40; F. Grant, 1; Me-THE SEVENTH BALLOT.

> Blaine, 15; Foraker, 1; Gresham, 91; Harrison, 278; Lincoln, 2; McKinley, 16; Sherman, 231; Haymond, 1. The Convention then proceeded to as eighth ballot. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, created a sensation by rising in his seat and BUGGY TOPS, CUSHIONS, APRONS withdrawing the name of Senator Allison. Mr. Henderson spoke briefly and to the

point. He said that he thanked the friends of Senator Allison for their support and with of St. Louis, contrasts that the masses will not fail to note despite the Demowill not fail to note despite the Demomanue was prominently mentioned as the possible choice of the Republican National

Curcago, June 22.—The hall was packed followed when General Hastings, of Pennsylvania, was presented to the convention to preat 7:12 to-night when the evening session of nouncement that his votes would go to Harmanue was prominently mentioned as the possible choice of the Republican National his authority withdrew his name. sent the name of Senator Sherman. He was the convention was called to order. From rison took the last hope from the friends of

given a rousing welcome as be proceeded to almost the moment the convention adjourn- Sherman, and Senator Quay, finding that ed until it reassembled again the time was the game was up, told his friends to fall in given to log rolling and wire pulling. The line, and as soon as it became known that Gen. Hastings declared in opening that friends of the leading candidates got in their New York would not now, that his nomina nsylvania did not want Grover Cleveland | finest work, and it was expected that the | tion was in sight, desert Harrison, there was A BRAVE SOLDIER AND in the White House, a declaration which was evening's session would bring forth some to longer any doubt of the result, and the

call of the roll became a mere formality. When Channey M. Depew entered the Harrison was nominated after the Tennes-"GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-I came | Harrison movement became a land-slide.

The result was received with a burst of ap nomination at your hands, point you to a State reasons, and in the belief that with the plause, and the great audience rose to it grand career beginning with those partriots organization of the party it would secure feet and shouted until it had tired itself out. ed on the Chairman's desk and waved a banvocation and associations will raise the ner bearing the portrait of Harrison. The question to the Republican States which may ladies in the galleries waved their handkerelect the enemy. Under the circumstances, chiefs and their parasola Hats were thrown sideration should stand for a moment in the | Finally, with three cheers for Harrison

> enthusiastic cheers, and said : Gentlemen of the Convention :- The delega tlemen from the States and Territories which | tion, on behalf of the State of Ohio, that the nomination of Hon, Beni, Harrison be made

> Mr. Horr, of Michigan, seconded Governo find it unanimous to support whoever may | we will stand by Harrison just as firmly as not think that we knew everything, but I Mr. Depew's speech was a masterly effort, think that I can see the hand of Providence and when he finished the audience nearly in this nomination. We hoped to place a soldier at the head of the ticket. We have General Hastings, of Pennsylvania, mov- done it. Now let us go home and ratify it Senator Farwell, on behalf of Illinois, als

morrow. The vote to adjourn was carried, seconded the motion of Governor Foraker Mr. Depew said this Convention would adjourn in a different temper from any other preside over its deliberations. Bishop succeed, and no one was disappointed. The amuel Fellows, of Chicago, delivered the candidates would go away without heartburnings, but full of enthusiasm as they

When Connecticut was reached one vote was New York was the cosmopolitan State of cast for Mr. McKinley, of Onio. As soon as the Union. Men of other States, whenever this announcement was made Mr. McKinley | they got too big for their own Common wealth was seen to rise in his seat, and, amid the went to New York, and when New York nost impressive silence, after being greeted found a man too large for his own Common wealth and he would not move, she adopted "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the con- him. New York had adopted Benjamin ention: I am here as one of the delegates Harrison and voted for him solidly. [Ap-

manding me to vote for John Sherman time victory for Republicanism, for Repubapplause) and use every worth endeavor to | Hean principles, and for the salvation of the complish his nomination. I accepted the industrial interest of the country. [Ap-

attitude in this matter some of the delegates of that he was also authorized to second the the convention have seen fit to give me their motion to make the nomination unanimous. thus conferred, but I cannot with honor ac- thousand majority for any candidate, and it MADE UNANIMOUS.

The nomination of Mr. Harrsion for Pres

else to say or do, that which would give cur- of the National Republican Committee Commissions allowed. Commissions allowed. rency even to a suspicion that I was disloyal | would meet at 9 p. m. to-night. Then Senrequest, gentlemen of the convention, I de- for Vice President, announced that Mr. mand that no delegate in this convention Grigs, of New Jersey, would formally prewho does not want to cast reflection upon sent the name of Mr. Phelps. LEVI P. MORFOY PRESENTED.

When New York was reached, Senator Despite this emphatic declaration, how- Warner Miller said the time for platitudes ever, votes continued to be cast for McKin- and encomiums was passed. They had been there a week and given to the people of the By eash paid to Treasurer..... Mr. McKinley spoke earnestly, and was United States a platform upon which all the By balance yet due. evidenly sincere. The convention, at the Republicans could stand, and they had put conclusion of his speech, generously applaud- in nomination a Republican whom all could ed him. The ballot was then proceeded support without reservation. New York had brought here one of her most brilliant sons, but when it was found that the convention was not likely to ratify its choice he was march under the banner of the same old 8, Harrison 59, Sherman I. Pennsylvania withdrawn in sorrow, but not in anger. For the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 22 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 25 of the first time in many years the New York Bal, due on dup of M. Keifer. 26 of the first time in many years the first time in the first time in many years harmony would not end here. They would carry it home and into the contest. The centleman whom he had been instructed to name he had drawn swords with many a Boods time, but he would pledge the convention that if it gave them the man of their choice ods of a judicious conservatism, and yet who represents the flag enthusiastically beloved gun. Pennsylvania voted the same as in the their swords would be drawn only for the Excess of liabilities over resour ommon cause. Give them their candidate by one great boss at Washington city, as Who excites no anger and has no enemies, ery State felt that it should be our banner in a change of two or three votes. The result and thus enable them to carry New York. In behalf of the united New York delegation and the united Republicans of New York, Senator Miller nominated Levi P. Morton,

of New York. cided to appoint a committee of one form

each State to notify the candidates of their nominations, and it was also decided that Mr. Charles Emory Smith placed Mayor dilatory in appearing this morning, and Chairman Estee should be made the Chair-

call four years hence to include two deigates from the territory of Alaska. Carried. Senator Hiscock moved that the convertion adjurn sine die, General Hastings seconded the motion. 1 was carried, and at 8:45 the convention end-

ed its full week of labor and adjourned size Continued on Second Page. Judge Trunkey III in London.

Holbrook Burned Out. Holanook, Autz., June 24.-Fire originatcombustion, destroyed the warehouse and 10,000 pounds of wool, the Holbrook Hotel, the depot, freight cars loaded with merchandise, and the Wells Fargo Express office. The railroad company's loss is \$100,000, with small insurance. The town is almost in ruins, and a haif earload of flour the only remaining provisions.

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MARAFFEY, Pa., 25 .- Emery Mahaffey, proprietor of the Mahaffey House, had a quarrel with John Lozer and had got the better of him but while holding down the prostrate man was stabbed three places, once on the side of his face, on the shoulder and had one of his leaders severed near his knee. Lozer was soon after arrested and brought before Esquire W. W. McQuon who declined bail, The seventh ballot was then taken and re- and sent the slasher to jail to await, the resulted as follows: Alger, 120; Allison, 76; sult of the injuries of his victim.

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