potes for Blaine. 1:27 a.m.—Georgia casts 1 vote for d Grant, Malue casts 1 for Foraker

2 for McKenley 31 a. m .- Maryland casts 3 for

:33 s.m. - New York gives Harrison

:35 a. m — Oblo votes solid for rman. Vote challenged—poiled.
:43 a. m.—Tennessee gives Blaine (Hisses) Roll call demanded.
:40 a. m.—The vote of Ohlo was rman 45, Harrison 1.
:13 p. m.—In the poll of the Oblogation Luckey voted for Harrison.

SIXTH BALLOT.

:52 a. m.—Alger 137. Allison 73, sham 91, Harrison 231, Sherman Foraker 1, Blaine 40, Fred Grant 1, Kinley 12. m.-fac seventh ballot is ig taken.

THE BREAK FOR HARRISON

:59 a. m.-California votes 16 for rison.

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'a. m.—Celerado changes 1 Blaine
3 Harrison to Allison.
lorida gives Harrison 4.
ansas gives Harrison 6.
entucky gives Harrison 10.
p to Maine Harrison gained 18.
:24 p. m.—Texas gives 1 for Creed mond of California.
:25 p. m.—Seventh ballot—Alger Allison 76. Blaine 15, Foraker 1, sham 91, Harrison 178, Lincoin 2, Kiuley 16, Sberman 231, Harmond 1.
:32 p. m.—Henderson of Iowa withwas Allison.

ws Allison. :33 p. m.—Senator Culion of Mals says the vote of Allison will go

Harrison. :41 p. m.—Colorado gives Harrison

onnecticut gives Harrison 12. :44 p m.—Iowa gives Alger 1, Gres-d 3, Harrison 22. :46 p. m —With Kansas Harrison gained 49 and Sherman has lost 18

ar. :50°p, m.—Peunsylvania will prob-cast most of its vote for Harri-If so his nomination of this bai-is almost assured. assachusetts gives 25 to Harrison, ew Jersey gives 18 to Harrison, arrison has with New York's vote

-a gain of 116. 02 p. m.—Pennsylvania gives Har-

04 p. m.-Harrison has now 411

00 p. m.—Texas and Vermont vote of for Harrison. 05.—Harrison is nominated.

EIGHTH BALLOT.

:25 p. m.—Harrison 544, Alger 100, riban 118, Blaine 5, McKinley 4, sham 59 m .- The roll being called to

18 p. m.—The roll being called to fy the vota. 27 p. m.—Foraker of Ohio moves take the

NOMINATION UNANIMOUS. ar of Michigan seconds the mo

p. m.-Senator Farwell of Illiseconds the motion to make the ination unanimous.
ies for Depew. He takes the

form.
astings of Pennsylvania seconded
motion. Also Henderson of Iowa,
itelle of Maine, Haymond of Caliia and Davis of Minnesota.
42 p. m.—Boutelle says in the frout
the fight will be found the white
me of Maine's Henry of Navarre.
cat cheering; the delegates on the

51 p. m.—Alger telegraphs his sym-ny and pledges the support of higan. The telegram was greeted n great applause.

THE VICE PRESIDENT.

30 p. m.—Conger, of Obio, says the ince for the Vice Presidency will evi P. Morton, of New York.

33 p. m.—A motion for a recess.

p. m.—Declared not seconded.

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Ise of Virginia seconds the motion,
wed by Mahone. Both greeted
applause.
It is being called for nomination
e Vice-President,
well of New Jersey presents
ps' name and moves a recess till 5
Motion declared ont of order,
ny of Kentucky nominates bradht Vice-President.
DS p.m.—Recess to 6 p.m.

ricago, June 15.—The California gation is unfurling the celebrated sation is unfurling the celebrated banner bearing the inscription; ine and Protection." This indisthat they intend to flash it on convention at the proper time, to are other indications which that some of the Blaine people ose to make the flasl effort today, there is reason to believe this effwill fall. Some of Mr. Blaine's ids have given up all hope of his thation. The Pennsylvania deless have just arrived. The delegaes have just arrived. The delega-will vote 48 for Sherman and 12 farrison, on the first ballot. The man men claim that New York come over to Sherman on the ballot. They say that absolute hises have been made to this effect. Manus says Sherman's nomina-

is probable this morning, but his at is possible.
S minutes past 11 o'clock, the conon was called to order by Coair-estee, who has again a good voice. proceedings opened with prayer

besting Blaine's friends to refrain by Rev. Arthur Edwards of Chicago.

The convention meets with the almost absolute certainty that

BLAINE IS ENTIRELY OUT

of the race and all candidates must combine to prevent the impending nomination of Sherman.

Boutelle, of Maine, rose to a question of privilege, and addressed the convention. He is Blaine's hontenant. He withdrew Blaine's name, and read two cablegrams. The first, dated Edinburgh, June 24th, is to Boutelle and Maniey at Chicago, earnestly requesting all friends to respect his Paris letter. It is signed James G. Blaine. The second was dated today and said:

I think I have the right to ask my friends to respect my wishes and refrain from voting for me. Please make this and former dispatches public. JAMES G. BLAINE. [Signed]

Houston of Virginia arose and said he desired to offer a resolution regulating the order of balloting in the convention, which would prohibit the casting of any vote for any candidate who had not been regularly placed in nomination before the convention.

The chair ruled that this could not be done as nothing was in order except balloting.

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Boutelle of Maine arose to a question Haymond of California made a point

of privilege.

Haymond of California made a point of order that nothing was in order except to ballot. If there were any speeches to be made, he wanted to make one for filaine. [Applause.]

The chair said he understood the gentleman from Maine desired to make a privileged announcement and he was given the floor. Boutelle mounted the platform and said: I find thyself somewhat embarrassed in being thrown into a semblance of antagonism to the representatives of the telegation from the Pacific Coast who have come here manifesting such a devotion to the chieftain whose banner I have followed with pride and affection these many years. [Applause.] I would like, were the occasion appropriate and did I feel it proper in view of the courtesy to which I am treated for appearance here at all, to preface the announcement I am about to make by some explanatory remarks, but I shall not attempt to do so. No one in this convention, no one in this magnificent auditorium has a doubt as to where the affection, devotion and

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has been and always will be. [Applanse.] No delegate here will doubt the regiet with which I discharge the duty imposed upon me. But Mr. President and gentlemeu of the convention, I am under a constraint which I do not feel at liberty to ignore, and without attempting to give instructions or interpretations in my own language of the words of one far greater than myself, I discharge my duties as the representative of the Maine delegates by reading to you without preface or comment, the dispatches which I have received.

At this point the galleries broke into an uproar which was promptly checked by the chairman, who warned the audience that unless it preserved better order, the strictest measures would be taken to effect its restoration.

Bouteile, continuing, then read two dispatches from Blaine, as appears in the builletins.

The first ballot of the day and the sixth of the convention was then taken with no choice for president.

The official result of the sixth ballot was: Alger 137, Sherman 244, Gresbam 91, Blaine 40, Harrison 231, Alison 73, Fred Grant 1, McKinley 12, foraker 1.

The seventh ballot, official, is: Blaine 15, Alger 120, Allison 16, McKinley 16, Lincoln 2, Gresham 90, Harrison 278, Sherman 231, Foraker 1, Creed Haymond 1.

The convention then proceeded with the has been and always will be

EIGHTH BALLOT.

Henderson of Iowa created a sensa-tion by withdrawing the name of All-sen. Henderson said he thanked the friends of Allison for their support and with his anthority withdrew his naoi e The eighth ballot was taken as fol-

lows Alahama-Alger 10, Blaine 2, Harri-

Alabama—Alger 10, Biainc 2, Harrison 3, Sherman 5.
Arkansas—Alger 14.
California—Blaine 1, Harrison 15.
Colorado—Harrison 6.
Colorado—Harrison 12.
Delaware—Harrison 0.
Fibrida—Alger 4, Harrison 2, Sherman 2.

man 2. Georgia-Gresham 2, Parrison 1, Sherman 9.

Illinois - Gresham 4, Harrison 4.

Indiaua - Gresham 1, Harrison 29.

Iowa - Alger 1, Gresham 3, Harrison 29.

Son 22.

Kansas (on roll call)—Alger 1, Harrison 16, McKinley 1.

Maine—Gresham 1, Harrison 5, McKinley 3, Sherman 3.

Kentucky (on roll of delegation)—Alger 1, Blaine 1, Gresham 2, Harrison 15, Sherman 7.

Maryland—Blaine 1, Harrison 11, Sherman 4.

Sherman 4. Massachuse Alger 1, Harrison 25, Sherman 2.

Michigan—Alger 26.
Minnesota—Alger 17, Harrison 13.
Missouri—Alger 15, Gresham 8, Harrison 7, Sherman 2.

Harrison 7, Sherman 2.

Mississiopi-Gresham 3, Harrison 4, Sberman 11. York-Harrison 72.

New Nevada—Aiger 2, Harrison 4. Nebraska—Aiger 1, Harrison 9. New Hampstore—Harrison 8. New Jersey—Harrison 18.

10, Harrison 4, Sherman 4.
Tennessee (on poll)—Harrison 20,

Alger 3.
Texas—Harrison 26.
Vermout—Harrison 8.
Virginia—Harrison 15, Sherman 9.
West Virginia—Harrison 12.
Harrison was declared nominated. TREMENDOUS CHEERING.

District of Columbia—Harrison 2.
Dakota—Harrison 10.
Idaho—Harrison 2.
Wisconsin—Harrison 22.
Arizona—Harrison 3.
Washington Territory—Harrison 2.
Wyoming—Harrison 2.
New Mexico—Harrison 2.
Montana—Harrison 2.
Utah—Harrison 3.

RESULT

of the eighth ballot, official—Blaine 5, Alger 100, Gresham 59, Harrison 541, Sherman 118, McKinley 4.

Assurances received soon after the withdrawal of Allison that his vote would go to Harrison took the last hope from friends of Sherman, and Senator Quay, finding the game up, told his irlends to fall in line and as soon as it became known that New York would not desert Harrison, there was no longer any doubt of the result. was no longer any doubt of the result, and the calling of the roll was a mere

and the cailing of the roll was a mere formality.

Harrison was nominated after Tennessee's vote had been cast, giving him 31 votes. Only a single vote stood by Sherman in Peonsylvania and after that state's vote, the Harrison movement became a landsline.

The result was received with a burst of applause and the great andience arose to its feet and shouted until it tired itself out. One officer of the convention climbed on the chairman's desk and waved a banner bearing a portrait of Harrison. It was thrown up and a scene of enthusiasm followed. Cries of

"HE'S ALL RIGHT,"

were heard in the din. Finally, with three cheers for Harrison, the con-vention became quiet enough to hear the official aunouncement of the result

suit.

Gov. Foraker then took the platform and said, Gentlemen of the convention:
The delegation from Ohio came here all Sherman men. They are all now Harrison men. It is easier for us to be so when were member that Gen. Harrison had the good sense to be born in Ohio. I am directed by the unanimous vote of the Ohio delegation to move the convention in behalf of the State of Ohio that the nomination of Benjaman Harrison ne made unanimous. [Apulause.] Horr of Michigan, General Hastings on behalf of Pennsylvania, and Senator Farwell on behalf of Illinois seconded the motion.

Depew was called for, and said this convention would adjourn in a different temper from any other convention in a quarter of a century. No candidate before the convention expected to succeed, and no one was disappointed. Gov. Foraker then took the platform

succeed, and no one was disappointed. No candidate would go away without heart burning, but would be full of enthusiasm. Depew predicted

AN OLD TIME VICTORY for republicanism and for republican principles, and the saluation of the industrial interests of the country.

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[Applause.]

The following is the text of Creed Haymond's speech: Mr. President and geatlemen of the convention: While my heart is overflowing with pappiness that we have in harmony made a nomination, yet before I speak of that I should not forget to pay tribute to the ladies of Chicago. They were pleased to send this lowly California delegation a beautiful tribute of flowers—flowers as bright as their own eyes and pure flaughter and great applause] as their loyal hearts. There was a difference of opluion in this convention as to whether a solder or a statesman should lead this grand party to its grandest victory. We party to its grandest victory. We have solved that problem and have given you a man who combines the wisdom of the statesman with the coarage and

GALLANTRY OF THE SOLDIER.

[cheers and applanse.] No man can near his name mentioned without the thought rushing upon him that we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are their rights of life. among which are their rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Identy and the pursuit of happiness. [Applause.]
His great-grandfather signed that magnificent declaration, and this republican party gave a million of its soldiers and their blood to consecrate it, and at last set those words in the Constitution of the United States, as assigned to all. If in this broad land any man invades any of these rights whether belonging to the humbler or the highest, sixty million of the grandest race of people that ever this grandest race of people that ever this world has seen spring to the defense. Whenever the name of Harrison is mentioned, there rushes rapidly upon us the memories of the Thames and of Tippecanoe, of

RESACA AND ATLANTA.

Now I do not think that there is much the day.

Wilkesbarke, 'Pa., June 25.-At 9 use of speech making in this campaign,

Pennsylvania—Harrison 59, Sherman 1.

North Carolina (on poll)—Alger 5, Harrison 8, Sherman 11.

Ohio—Harrison 1, Soerman 45.
Oregon—Harrison 6.
Rhode Island—Harrison 8.
Louisiapa—Alger 4, Harrison 9, Sherman 5.
South Carolina (on rell call—Alger 10, Harrison 4, Sherman 4.
Tennessee (on poll)—Harrison 20, Alger 3.
Texas—Harrison 26.
Vermont—Harrison 8.
Virginia—Harrison 13, Sherman 9.
West Virginia—Harrison 12.
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TREMENDOUS CHEERING. the north who had been educated that way, but now when they are marching again on the heights of Gettysburg there is no excuse for any man [cheers] and whenever any of those modern "dough-faces" is compared to a "copperhead" and propose to bring a suit for slander they have adopted the true flig and they have been honest at last. The red bandana, the flag which no virtuous woman ever loved, nader which no brave man ever fought [cheers] is the proper badge in the cotton fields of the Sonth, and the poor old negrors belonging to that helpless unfortunate race wrapped it around their heads. It was the

BADGE OF SERVITUDE

then and it is the badge of servitude now [cheers]. They surrendered to the orders of Mr. Carlyle when they endorsed the Mills bill and made an alliance with England against their country [cries of "good, good," and cheers]. On the ninth of this month, in San Francisco, we but a first upon the bulletin board and labeled it "The bandana of the republican party," and did that by "puliting out and swinging up the stars and stripes."

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Morrison of Indiana moved a recess till 5 o'clock this evening. Lost by an

tilt 5 o'clock this evening. Lost by an overwhelming vote.
The chair then declared the regular order to be the presentation of names for Vice-President.
Denny of K-ntucky nominated Wm.
E. Bradley of that state. He thought it about time the southern republicans were given a show.
The nomination was seconded by Griffin of Kansas, Warner of Alabama, Houck of Tennessee and Watt of Georgia.

When New Jersey was called Sena-tor Sewell stated that it was the in-tention of the New Jersey delegation to present the name of

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS

william walter pheles
for the Vice-Presidential nomination.
There will be, he said, some brief secouding speeches and as the members
of the convention were thred, he
would move a recess until 6 o'clock.
Agreed to. Adjourned.
Paris, June 25.—The cabinet has decided against permitting Duc D'Aumale to return to France, although
President Carnot and De Freycinct
forward the proposal.
At a meeting of the French students
today it was decided to challenge ten
students of the Hassoborusses. Society
to measure swords with ten French

students of the Hassoborusses Society to measure swords with ten French students, on neutral ground in Switzerland, in consequence of an insult which the Freiburg Oleage students offered to French students in Baden. The Leiden of Freiburg student was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment and his accomplices to less terms for the insult referred to, and all were heavily fined.

heavily fined.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is believed General Sheridan will be moved to the sea shore this week it his condition allows of it.

lows of it.

NEWARK, N. J., June 25.—A party of sixteen ladies and gentlemen hired the steam yacht Olivette and left this city at 8 o'clock last night. It being flood tide the jetty at the mouth of the bay was fewered with water. The pilot had starcely got his bearings when he heard a sharp, grating sound and realizing he was an the jetty he stopped the engine. Several of the male passengers jumped overboard on the jetty. tzing he was on the jetty he stopped the engine. Several of the male passengers jumped overboard on the jetty, and in doing so the boat slid off into the deep water. The girls made a rush for the side of the boat. This caused her to keel over suddenly, and in a second she turned bottom side up. The air was immediately filled with screams for help from a score of persons struggling for their lives in the waters. The cries were heard at Greenville and other points on the bay; and rescuers soon went to the scene of the accident, but when the boats strived it was found that six of boats arrived it was found that six of the party had been swept away and drowned

drowned.

The names lost were: Louis Groff, aged 20, Gussle Luiz 20, Lizzle Celius 33, Miunie Burger 19, Gussle Webber 19 and Aonie Fricke. Fred Christopher, one of the rescued, was engaged to be married to Annie Fricke, who was drowned. Early in the morning a crowd of people, including the relatives and friends of the drowned left the city in search for the bodies of the victims. Only one body was recovvictims. Only one body was recovered, that of Annie Fricke, which was found by the father of Minnie Berger, another victim.

another victim.

The bodies of young Groff and the five girls were discovered late tonight. The remains were viewed by county physician Hewlett and theu turned over to relatives. A sweeping investigation will be made by the coroner.

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The news of the accident created the wildest excitement, and thousands of people flocked to the scene during

o'clock last evening another terrific thunder storm visited this city. A furious gale of wind headed the storm, tearing away signs and porches and blowing down trees and fences. The rain fall was tremendods. A thunder bolt struck the Puritan Congregational Church while services were being held, and many of the congreatiou were prostrated by the shock. Over a dozen women fainted from fright. A panic ensued, but was allayed by the pastor calling out, "fear not, you are in God's house." The sacramental wine was used as a "estorative.

BUFFALO, June 25.—A week ago there was a dispute as to the relative heights of the steeples of St. Mary's and St. Michael's Catholic churches. One of the parties to the discussion was Charles Sullivan, and he volunteered to decide it. He was a carpenter and considered limself an expert in building spires. This afternoon he procured a couple of spools of wire, and at 3:10 o'clock went with his friends to the man in charge of the bells in the tower of St. Michael's church on Washington Street, and assured him he had an order from one of the church authorities to go into the belire. The bell man refused to let him go without an order from the priest. While the party were arguing, Sullivan slipped past and clambered out of the tower to the roof, and, seizing the lightning rod, began to ascend the steeple. He went up rapidly and without any obseacle until he nearly reached the foot of the cross at the apex of the tower, when the roof broke and he fell head-long a distance of 100 feet, making through the thunder was allowed. He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, breaking one complete revolution an his descent. He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, breaking one complete revolution and he fell head-long a distance of 100 feet, making through the thunder was allowed. He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, breaking one complete revolution and his descent. He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, breaking one complete r

body of the little one is supposed to be still in the cabin of the overturned boat.

Berlin, June 25.—The Reichstag opened today with pomp and brilliancy, After divine service in the chapel, the Emperor was escorted with great ceremony to the white hall of the old castle, where he declared the session open. Turougcout his speech the Emperor dwelt upon Germany's pacific disposition. He says his policy aims solely to ward off attack, not to acquire military glory. The empire, he declares, desirestpence with all nations. The Emperor says firther: "Germany will adhere to her alliance with Austria, which public opinion supports as the basis of European equilibrium and the inheritance of German history. The same relations and national needs unite Germany and Italy. These relations will permit a careful cultivation of the Emperor's personal friemdship with the L'arr, and the maintenance of pacific relations with Russia, which have existed for a century, in consonance with the Emperor's feelings and Germany's interests."

London, June 25.—A dispatch from Shanghai says a feeling of uneasiness prevails among foreigners in Corea, on account of the threatening attitude of the natives. All foreign consulates are guarded by soldiers. An American man of war has been sent to give assistance.

New York, June 25.—A fire was discovered this morning in the five story building extending from 38th to 39th streets, on First Avenue, occupied as a cigar factory by several strms. The fiames gained rapid headway and soon the wall fronting on First Avenue fell. The tenants are moving from surreunding buildings. The water supply gave out and the fire boats were summoned. If more water 1s, uot soon obtained, a disastrous conflagration is certain.

The fire is now under control; loss about half a million.

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Providence, R. I., June 25.—Chas.

A. Pitcher, teller of the Union Bank, has absconded. He took half a million in bonds and all the cash in the wealt.

vault.
London, June 25 —A thief entered
the Crown Prince of Sweden's apartments in Franzensbad on Saturday night and at He escaped. ight and stole jewciry worth \$100,000.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One red and white muley HEIFER, 2 years old, swallow fork in left car, upperbit in right car, and branded Of on right rbs. One roon COW, 8 years old, branded RC on left hip, swallow fork in left car, and crop and upper and underbit fin right ear. One yearling red and white STEER, mark or brand rescribling O on left hip. One roan STEER, 3 years old, crop and slit in right ear, branded N on right shoulder, blotched brand on right hip, and 2 on left ribs.

g on left ribs.

If the above described animals are not claimed, they will be sold at the estray pound in Bloomington precinct, Washington County, July 4th, 1888, to the highest cash bidder, at 2 o'clock n. m. clock n. m. TARLETON BLAIR,

Bloomington, Washington Co., June 20, 1888.