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THREE ADJOURNMENTS AND FIVE BALLOTS AND NO OHOIGE.

DEPEW AND M'KINLEY WITHDRAW

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states were made. North Carolina, Mis- ly an aunoyance to a peaceful man, souri and Maryland seconded the motion and created great confusion. The motion to adjourn was carried, the vote being 535 for and 282 against.

At 7:55 R. G. Ingersol took the platform, to address the convention, and was greeted with great applause. He spoke for 15 minutes, making protection his point, and favoring the nomination of Gresham. At the mention of Gresham's name there was tremenduous demonstration in the audience. At 8:10 all was confusion and delegates began leaving the hall. Ingersol sat down and the band struck up to drown noise. California raised a large banner of "Blaine and protection" at which there was great applause and confusion.

Fitch, of California, took the platform at 8:17 for his delegation. (Confusion continues. | Charles Rape, of St. Louis, recites "Sheridan's Ride." At 8:28 Fitch was speaking good night and crowds were leaving the hali. At 8:30 the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock this

At Chicago this Morning.

CHICAGO, June 22, 10 a. m .- [Special to the Herald.]-The Tribune says the anti-Harrison forces have combined to prevent his nomination this morning, and after balloting once, adjourned to route some other candidate. The Tribune also says Alger and Allison gained strength during the night. The News says the ticket still looks like Blaine and Harrison, or Blaine and Alger. The Herald says Alger and Allison are very hopeful, and that the support of Pennsylvania will go to Allison after Sherman. Papers generally agree that at present Harrison is the most prominent candidate.

AT CONVENTION HALL.

At 10 o'clock the convention hall and galleries were once more a sea of human faces, every available seat and corner being occupied, and a constant flutter of fans and hum of voices lent an air of impatience to the scene. Though it was a comparatively cool morning, the hall seemed warm and close.

The convention was called to order at 10:08 by Warren Miller, of New York, (Chairman Estee being unable to officiate | ing talked of considerable of late in this on account of his voice failing htm) It city by the musical people. The cantata was soon apparent to those familiar with of Esther, the beautiful queen, has been the workers of the convention that after produced in most every city and town of the first or second ballot an adjournment any note in the country and wherever would be taken. At 10:30 the roll was witnessed, when rendered by good singcalled for the fourth ballot.

withdraws his name from the convention | who would be an efficient teacher, and after being voted 1 by Connecticut.

Indiana votes solid for Harrison for the this city would be willing to participate first time. Kentucky gives Fred Douglas in such a move and help it out. The 1, Foraker 1. New York votes Alger 3, piece is not a difficult one and with a Allison 1, Harrison 59, Sherman 1, Blaine little practice and very little expense 2.—Applause.

FOURTH BALLOT TOTAL.

Alger 135, Allison 88, Gresham 98, Lincoln 1, Fornker 1, Harrison 217, Blaine 42, Sherman 236, Mckinley 11. hope to see a move in this direction, and Donglas 1.

11:22 FIFTH BALLOT. California votes solid for Blaine-Cheers and hisses. Indiana gives Harrison 29, Gresham 1. New Hampshire gives Harrison 8. New Jersey gives McKinley 6. Fifth totals-Alger 142, Allison 99,

Mckinley 14, Sherman 224. they were greeted with applause. Foster, Copyright Bill. Frederic G. Mather will o'clock this afternoon. New Jersey call- description (fully illustrated) of New ed for roll call of states, which was or | England singing schools as they flourishdered. The motion carried and at 12:06 ed sixty or seventy years ago. Mrs.

ballot, while showing a large gain for the Veterans' Home near Dayton, Ohio. Harr's n. does not seem to indicate his Mrs. Admirat Dahlgren will supply a nemination. The outcome is still as dif- short story entitled "A Night's Advenficult to pre lict as ev.r. ture."

-It is again reported that Richard, of the "Sreight House" is in trouble. This adparently is more serious than the first, but he was caught in the same way as before-asleep. Had it not been for the watchfulness of his ever faithful cur, he A False Prophet-Novelties of Electric probably would have been relieved of some of his earthly possessions. Between Sherman Still Leads Closely Fol- the hours of eleven and twelve last night, while Richard was respiring away the CHICAGO, June 23, 1888. - Special to time in the arms of Morpheus, yelps from the HERALD |- Last night's session of the his ever faithful friend awoke him. Forgreat convention was called to order at tunately for him he awoke at the first 7 o'clock. As Depew entered he was sound for he discovered on waking that burglars were attempting to make a way It is reported on pretty good authority through the screen doors of the front of that New York will swing a portion of the house. The burglars had broken the its vote to Harrison. James of Wiscon- screen making a hole large enough for sin says that his state will also go for the dog to occupy with his nose. As soon as the dog took that advantage of Depew then took the platform and was the situation and pushed nose through greeted with great applause. He said he the door, one of the men seized it in came to the convention as a delegate, order to keep him quiet. They soon disneither expecting nor desiring to appear covered their danger when Richard was in any other capacity after his arrival, seen approaching, and fled. No clue has He said his vocation and associations yet been obtained to convict the guilty will raise questions which may endanger parties, but it is thought they are resithe party, therefore withdraws his name. dents of the city and men well acquaint-Depew's announcement was greeted ed with the surroundings. Mr. Streight is at present a grass widower, and our Wise made the announcement that advice to him would be to send for his light could not be denied, for everybody that the Virginia delegation had elected wife to keep him out of trouble. When him as chairman, which was applauded. she learns of his misfortunes of late, she Paris. Hustings of Pennsylvania took the may probably return. We are glad no platf rm and moved to adjourn till 10 serious harm was done him by the bold o'clock this morning. Calls for roll of night prowlers, but such work is certain-

-The boycotting principle is being

carried to such an extent as to appear ri-

diculous, by some of the strikers and their

friends. We understand that a demand was made by them that certain persons should retire from the social given by the ladies of the Christian church the other evening at Rockwood hall, the matter being carried so far as to send a note to the objectionable parties over the names of some of the ladies in charge. This spirit showed itself again last night where the same persons, and perhaps others with them, announced in unbecoming language their refusal to patronize the sociable given by the ladies of the reading room association, because some of those persons whom they derisively call scabs were present. It should be distinctly understood that these social entertainments are of a public character, and the citizens in general are invited to attend them, and that any person who is willing to conduct himself in harmony with the laws of good society is welcome to all their priveliges. he cause, or orginization represented. Under these conditions no respectable person is excluded from attending and participating, while on the other hand, no one is bound by stronger obligations than their own wishes, to attend. Now for any person, or class of persons to for any class to be excluded as carrying matters too far and asking for what they have no right to claim, and what the good sense of an American organization will ever give. What can be more disgusting to candid people than such acts, what more clearly exhibit the spirit by which those are actuated who make such

and relegated to the shades of oblivion, the better for every body concerned. -The cantata of Queen Esther is beers, invariably receives the highest ap-McKinley raises great applause, but plause and praise. Let some one start, push it forward to a successful issue. Illinois gives Harrison 3, Gresham 44. We feel confident that the musicians of 8. Wisconsin votes Harrison 20, Gresham | could be put on the stage in good style. If no individual will take hold of it let some ambitious society secure a teacher, put the teacher to work, which would be a good scheme and which would be a source of deriving a good benefit. We the HERALD will bespeak for it success.

demands, and what prove more a dead

weight to the cause in which they are ask-

ing for public sympathy and public fa-

vor. Can it be that these individuals re-

present the spirit of the brotherhood

with which they are connected? If so the

sooner the whole thing is frowned upon

THE July number of the American Magazine is being prepared with a ylew of making it especially appropriate for summer reading. While fully maintaining its high literary character, preference will be given to the lighter class of litera-Blaine 46, Gresham 87, Harrison 213, ture. A feature will be a notable sympo-Each time the names of Blaine and sium discussion, by the leading Ameri-Mckinley were mentioned in the roll call can authors, of the Chace International of Ohio, moved a recess be taken till 4 contribute an amusing and interesting the convention adjourned till 4 p. m. | Charlotte Reeve Conover will furnish an | CHICAGO, Ill., June 20, 12:50 p. m .- illustrated paper on "Housekeeping by [Special to THE HERALD.]-The fourth the United State Government," describing

LIGHTNING IN HARNESS.

RECENT INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS OF ELECTRICAL SCIENCE.

Lighting-New Things in Telegraphy. Electricity as a Motive Power-Many Other Surprising Inventions.

It cannot but be interesting to all to know something of the more important steps that have recently been taken in applying the science of electricity as an industrial art. The force is one that is easily convertible into either light, heat, power or chemical action. But a few years since scientific men generally affirmed that it could not be profitably employed in either form. Now they are in hot competition demonstrating its economic value in each. And every new achievement reveals further and greater possibilities attainable beyond in each of the several lines of application, until it almost seems that this science is in itself the knowledge of the in-

So little awhile ago that it seems but yesterday the writer of this article heard a professor in a college near New York aver in a public lecture that incandescent electric lighting was an illusion, a humbug, an impossibility. At the time Edison's experinental lamps were glowing brightly at Menio Park, but the professor saw fit to ignore the fact, and, exhibiting a dull, glowing bit of platinum wire, said triumphantly: "There, gentlemen, is all you will ever see of the incandescent electric light," The are knew that the Jablochkoff candles were nightly glowing in the Avenue de l'Opera in

SEVEN VEARS LATER. Today, bardly seven years since that professor did his bad prophet act, there are, it is estimated, at least 2,000,000 incandescent electric lights in the United States alone, They are used not only for indoor illumination, but for decorative purposes-have been ingeniously applied to use as jewelry, for the adornment of ladies' hair, for pretty surprises in bouquets and-most surprising of all-for lighting up people's interiors so that a doctor could look right down into the stomachs and see what repairs were necessary to so much of their "works" as were thus made visible. The apparatus for this latter achievement consists of a slender tube, with a glass bend on one end containing a minute carbon filament, which is connected, by fine wires running through the tube, with a little battery. There is also a small movable mirror at the inner or stomach end of the tube, and when the battery is put in operation the operator can see plainly in that mirror just how dilapidated are the coats of the stomach into which the tube has been thrust.

Are lighting is quite a different matter from incundescent illumination, in that its limitations, requirements and uses are more closely defined. For the lighting up of vast spaces it has a field of its own, but, according to information given at the recent annual session of the Electric institute in this city, that field is already being narrowed. The are light is no longer the feature of street illumination in Paris that it was a few years ago, having been replaced by groupings of powerful gaslights on the Avenue de l'Opera, the principal place of its display there. New York is now the most extensively are lighted They are not given for the benefit of any city in the world, but if the appalling perils particular persons, but for the good of that seem to be involved in the employment of the tremendous current necessitated by these lights are not prevented by such safeguards as the burial of the wires and their more perfect insulation, it is doubtful if they will long be tolerated here. There is hardly a conceivable limit to the power to which the are light may be developed, but the largest one yet known is that in the lighthouse at Sydney, Australia, which equals 186,000 candles, and can be seen fifty miles. make either a public, or private demand Mr. S. S. Wheeler, as standards of comparison to enable comprehension of what that light amounts to, suggests that an ordinary gas burner is of 16 candle power; the bright electric lights in the streets are 1,200 to 1,500 candle power, and the Statue of Liberty light is 48,000 candle power.

THE TELEGRAPH SERVICE. Of equal importance, at least with its use for illumination, is the application of electricity for telegraphic and telephonic service, and it is really wonderful that with all the study and toil of brainy men during so many years as it has been since the telegraph was put in operation, for the perfecting of the science of telegraphy, there should still be so many new and important things found out in it every year One of the novel and probably valuable recent discoveries is how to send by telegraph an exact fac-simile of a message, and to do so rapidiy. A method has been known a long time by which a fac-simile was made up of an infinite number of minute dots successively, placed on a piece of paper spread upon a cylinder in synchronous movement with another cylinder bearing the message. A point, pressed upon the message cylinder as it revolved, caused the breaking of the current each time that it touched a written line-the ink employed being metallic-and made a mark by the receiving instrument corresponding to just so much of the line as had been touched. But that was a very slow process. In the new way an upright lever, so pinioned that it moves freely in all directions, carries in its top a little cup. Into that cup the sender of a message pokes his pencil, and forms, one after another, the letters composing his dispatch. It will probably rattle him a little at first to go on making shapes of letters right in the same spot, one over another, as if he were piling up phantom symbols, and to see none of them materialize under his pencil, but he will soon get used to that. Each movement of the lever's lower end increases or diminishes the strength of currents that. acting upon the receiving machinery, move the writing pen in such curved modifications of the right angled applications of the forces as to conform to the motions of the trans-

mitting lever. This must not be confounded with the writing system now so extensively employed in transatlantic telegraphy to take the place of the old, uncertain and slow light spot method of receiving cable messages. A strong battery cannot be used on ocean cables, but only a small one, hardly stronger than that em ployed to ring a call bell in a private house. To receive the signals sent by so weak a battery very delicate apparatus must be provided. A siphon shaped glass tube, thin and so slender that a human hair will hardly pass through it, is suspended with one end in a trough of very fluid ink and the other almost touching a moving telegraphic tape. It is connected by a thread with a coil of fine wire, which is so bung near to a stationary magnet that it will twist slightly when attracted toward the magnet, and these slight movements of the coil control the siphon, causing it to trace a faint waved line in response to the vibrations of the signal current received by the coil and impelling it toward the magnet. Each wave of the line means a letter, and the expert operator reads the thread of faint color as plainly and correctly as anybody reads these printed words.

A SURPRISING THING. It was at the time looked upon as a surprising thing when the practicability of sending WOMEN WRITTEN ABOUT.

Newspaper Gosslp Concerning the Far-Sex-Items of Personal Interest. The queen of Sweden is a clever cook. Dagmar, of Russia, is very clever with

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's favorite companion is a big black eat.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, the author, is

Mrs. Langtry now owns 5,000 neres of farm land in Lake county, Cal.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has developed a tendency toward spiritualism. The queen of Italy designed one of the

prettiest lamps on view at the Italian ex-Mrs. Garrett Anderson, England's leading woman doctor, realizes \$50,000

from her practice. Rev. Carrie J. Bartlett has for nearly two years been paster of a Unitarian church at Sious City, Ia.

Miss Clara Conway is the first woman to receive the degree of A. M. from a southern institution of learning.

Queen Sophie, of Sweden, reads the newspapers from every European country after breakfast each day, Queen Victoria is afflicted with Insom-

nia. She is sometimes put to skep by having her brows stroked gently with a camel's hair brush. Mrs. Oscar Wilde is fond of yellowish

green-not to say greenery vollery gowns, and fools clamming in them. Mrs. J. A. Ansley, of Decatur, Ga., has a pair of Indian moccasins denated

to her grandfather by Gen. Andrew Jackson, who obtained them in Florida during some of the earlier conflicts of the government with the Seminole Indians. Mime. Modjeska flew in the face of

tradition at the Wallack testimonial performance in New York by going mad, as Ophelia, in a sage green gown. It is against all the customs of the stage, operatic or dramatic, for a mad scene to be enacted in any but white garments Mme. Modjeska, seeing no good reason for this custom, chose to go mad in green, and delighted an audience of 4,000 by the innovation.

Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, who will risit England for the first time this senon, bus an income of \$1,000,000 a year, but is always in debt. She maintains no house at Paris, but always resides at a hotel. She spends vast sums on horses. Her executive ability is clearly shown by the case with which she constantly spends more than her enormous income amounts

Friends of Mrs. Gen. Logan say that she has recovered almost entirely from the effects of the accident by which she was thrown from her carriage. She will never be able, however, to caise her right hand above her head. She is bound up now in the completion of a monorial room in her house at Washington, in which she has brought together all the mementoes of her husband in her pos-

Women lawyers are becoming a pow in the land, Michigan university has already sent out twenty-four young women holding the degree of LL. D. This year a young woman from the Sandwich Islands, Miss Alma Hitchcock, will make the twenty-fifth. In England there is a club of woman lawyers. It is mainly a correspondence club, yearly letters from the members being printed and circulated, Mrs. Belva Lockwood and Miss Waugh, from the law school in Chicago are among the members. The motto of the club is: "All the Allies of Each."

The trousseau of the future empress of China is a-making in Vienna. The prinsipal court dress is of very rich blue velvet. On the front there is an embroidered eagle, the wings of which are rnamented with over 200 small and five very large pearls. The hat to match this dress is of folded velvet; between the folds there are bows of diamonds, so that the head dress has the appearance of a diamond crown. There are besides three gain dresses made of Chinese satin. one of sky blue, one in purple blue and he third of a dark indigo shade. The fronts of these gowns are embellished with mottoes in the Chinese language, worked in gold. One has "Wan-fu" (eternal happiness), another "Wan-shou" (eternal life) and the third "Wan-car" (eternal love).

Imagines Himself a Tenpet. There passed Palatka not long ago a man of forty winters who was an object of pity, and yet, with all that, was somewhat amusing. He was sane on all subjects but one, and that-he imagined nimself a teapot. He would put himself into the shape of a teapot by rounding one arm to represent the spout and the other to represent the handle. While in that shape he became very uneasy if any one came near, fearing they might break off the handle or spout. He would not speak, but would make a danger signal with his mouth to represent the escaping steam. Then he would walk around, sway to and fro among those about him, fully satisfied that he was a teapot .-Savannah News.

Progress in the Indian School. The Pipe of Peace reports great progress in the Genoa Indian school. A canuine native poet has matured seven stanzas on "The Horn," and turned them loose on the tribe. Seventy dresses and an equal number of skirts have been tucked away for the summer pienic season. The seventy girls in the school attend to their knitting with uncommon diligence, and boastfully declare that there is not a hole in the stockingf of schoolboys, 100 in number. -- Chicago

Example of Conscientionsness.

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