THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

TWELVE PAGES.

Blaine's Henchmen Dodge the Issue and Force Another Adjournment.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ONE WHEEL SLIPS

Committee on Credentials Dilly-Dallies Instead of Getting Down to Work.

M'KINLEY MADE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

Thundrous Applause Greets Him and He Delivers a Ringing Speech.

MUCH INSPIRATION IN HIS UTTERANCES

He Kindles the Greatest Enthusiasm Among the People of Any Speaker.

IT WAS A SURPRISE FOR THE BLAINE MEN

Harrison Shows Unexpected Strength in the Committee on Credentials.

HARRISON WILL FAVOR NO COMPROMISE

His Friends Confident That Such Action Will Not Be Necessary.

BLAINE HAS SURELY SHOWN HIS WEAKNESS Confidence at the White House in the Outcome is Greatly Increased.

NEBRASKA FURNISHED THE GAVEL Made from an Historic Tree-Proceedings of the Convention-The New National

Committee-A Careful Review of the Situation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., June 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The men who asserted that the tenth republican national convention was to be a ratification meeting have proved poor prophets. The second day's session has passed and there is still every prospect of a protracted and bitter fight. The Harrison forces are being steadily attacked in detail with the alm of wearing them out by attrition. Delay is the first number on the program of the anti-Harrison men and it is being played for all that it is worth. The national committeemen, headed by Clarkson, have stacked the cards as far as possible against the president. They have the temporary organization. More important still, they have the committee on credentiais and through it the power to keep the convention waiting on its report. Instead of working all last night and sweeping the deck for action, the committee adjourned over until today, and the result was that the convention was forced to adjourn without accomplishing anything. It is more than ever manifest this morning that Mr. Blaine is less an object of affection ate solicitude to his so-called friends than Mr. Harrison is one of hatred. Most of the talk of a compromise candidate comes from the anti-Harrison men. Mr. Blaine's own candidacy appears to be weakening, and it looks more and more like Harrison or a dark horse. I still think that the first ballot will decide both Mr. Harrison's and Mr. Blaine's fate. If neither secures the prize on the first throw, the chances are that it will go elsewhere. Harrison's Strength Unshaken. The convention met, heard one speech and several reports and adjourned. This is the sum total of the twenty-four hours. The great hall was once more packed, the manufactured enthusiasm again enthused in sections, the delegates were not surprised and the galieries were disappointed. The coming president is not yet in sight. A ballot today would have named Harrison. A ballot tomorrow will probably name him. But the game is still delayed. For the first time in the history of the ropublican party a national committee selected to act as the spokesmen of the whole business has and to perform purely executive business has been transferred into a propaganda to accomto act as the spokesmen of the whole party been transferred into a probaganta to accom-plian the defeat of a party candidate. No means, fair or foul, have been omittal by Ret Clarkson, Mait Quay and their crowd to prevent a prompt volcing of the votes of delegates instructed for President Harrison. . The subcommittees were first packed to put on the rolls all anti-Harrison men. The temporary organization was arranged to place the president at a disadvantage. Word was passed along the line that a delayed nomination meant success for the opponents of the administration and prompt action success for the president. The gang of disgruntied politicians and disappointed office seekers who are attempting to counteract the voice of the people have been struggling flercely for a protracted convention because they feared an early vote. The national committee, on their side, has so far had the whip in the game of procressination. But delayed nomination meant success for the whip in the game of procrasination. But they have not yet broken the Harrison ranks. The men who were elected with the endorsements of the spiendid administration of President Harrison ringing in their ears are not yet ready to disobey pledges on afaction representation that they are on the losing side.

roushed men present and gave them more applause. The band played a little longer, the platform spreches were somewhat shorter and there were several colloquies from the floor. McKinley made a good speech, which was received with loud apepeech, which was received with lond ap-plause. He made a bad ruling which was afterwards withdrawn. There was an early adjournment until tomorrow. The news was received with disgust by the peeple, and then the crowd wended its way back to the city and into the hotels. A feature of the session was the presenta-tion to the convection on behalf of Nebriska of a gavel unde from wood from a tree of the first homestead in the United States, near

cemed better acquainted with the distin-

first homestead in the United States, near Beatrice. Mr. Waiker of the Neoraska delegation made the presentation speech. He retired amid applause ard received the thanks of the convention, presented through the temporary chairman. The Nebraska delegation, on the roll call, decliced to name their choice as national com-mitteeman, and asked for delay. It is an-

mitteeman, and asked for deray. It is an nonneed that they will not poll the delega-tion until after the nomination is made. Many prominent Nebraskans occupied seats in the convention today. John M. Thurston listened to speeches and mentally compared them with his own brilliant speech of four again and the seater which is is compared them with his own brilliant speech of four years ago as chairman, which it is only fair to say beat J. Sloat Fassett's of yesterday as easily as John M. could defeat the bright New Yorker at pool. Ed Carns, C. Raymond, George T. Joslin, H. T. Clark, Luther Drake, M. F. Barlow, Dick Smith, Herb Leavitt, Will Lyman and 300 others outside of Omaha were there.

Nebraska's Gavel Presented.

Mr. Walker of Nebraska, who presented President Pro Tem Fassett with the gavel made of timber grown on the Freeman homestead in Gage county, made the following presentation speech: "Among the many masterpieces of the republic legislation, more numerous than the stars on yonder flag, is the homestead law of 1862, which was ten the homestead law of 1862, which was ten years before congress and was vetoed by Buchanan in 1859, and the Nebraska enab-ling act passed in 1837, are particu-larly cherished by our people. Tak-ing advantage of the beneficent feature of the nomestead law, thousands of return-ing soldiers acquired homes in Nebraska during 1860 and 1856, founding a prosperous and thrifty husbandry and thereby made it possible for the passage of an act admitting possible for the passage of an act admitting Nebraska from ten to fifteen years sooner than otherwise.

"As a token of our appreciation and on behalf of young and old republicans of Ne-braska, I desire to present the temporary chairman of this convention with this gavel. It is plain and simple, but useful. Its his-torical interest and republican origin symbol-izes the two acts. The wood from which it is made was grown upon the first or original homestend, located near Beatrice, Gage county, Nab. which was actomed factors 1 162, but Nob., which was entered January 1, 1863, by Daniel Freeman, who still owns and occu-Daniel Freeman, who still owns and occu-pies his claim. The ends of the gavel are in-laid with silver colus, one bearing the date of 1867, and the other 1892, signifying that this year Nobraska cele-brates her twenty-fifth or silver anniversary. It was our hope that Hon. Galusna A. Grow of Pernsylvania, a delegate to this convention and the father of the homestead law, would be here and make a few appropriate remarks, but I am sorry to inform you that he is sick and confined to this bed. With the hope that when Nebraska celebrates her golden anniversary that the United States may be still governed by republicans, I have the honor, sir, to present you this gavel." W. E. A.

PRESENT OUTLOOK.

Review of the Situation from Many Standpoints-The Dark Horses.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8 .- Of the two distinguished Americans who have been so assiduously urged by his friends for the past week for the presidential nomination, neither one tonight appears to have assurance of sufficient votes to effect a nomination. The seeker after accurate information as to the misleading the figures issued from the headquarters of each, and a careful analysis of the expressed preference of all the delegations, together with a classification of the uncommitted delegates, shows that the two leading candidates are each from twentyfive to fifty votes short of the nomination. The balance of power, if a ballot had been taken today, would have been found to have rested with General Alger of Michigan, who would certainly have received from ten to sixty votes and thus prevented either of the two leading candidates from getting the re-

Blaine committee, is proceeding very slowly and is evidently not intending to make any report until an opportunity is afforded to judge of the importance which their recom-mendations may have in dotermining the report of the convention. Of the contests so far disposed of by this committee, the Binine delegates have been seated in every instance, although in several of these contests there was no difference as to the presidential profwas no difference as to the presidential preferences of the contesting delegates. It is a possibility that the committee on credentials may not be ready to report by tomerrow, may not be ready to report by concrete, and if this should be the case there is sure to be a sour convention when the chairman submits the report for further delay. The Harrison leaders are much irritated over the Blaine policy of delay and appear determined to force a ballot as soon as possi-

determined to force a ballot as soon as possi-ble. It is stated tonight if the committee on credentials at 11 o'clock makes its re-port and requests further time, the Harrison people will move to adjourn for an hour or two with instructions to the com-mittee to wind up its business and report to the convention at the time. This of course mittee to wind up its business and report to the convention at that time. This, of course, will be contested by the Blaine delegates, and may afford the opportunity for the first direct test of strength between the two fac-tions in the convention. But by their skill-ful manipulations the Blaine majority have at their command various expedients for de-laying the ballot if they find it to their ad-vantage to do so vantage to do so.

Power of the Blaine Men to Cause Delay. Not until after the rules and regulations were adopted today was it observed that under their provisions the report of the com-mittee on credentials must be disposed of be-

fore the report of the committee on platform and resolutions is acted on, and that the re-port of the committee on platform must be disposed of before the convention can pro ceed to the nomination of the candidates for vice president. Thus, even if the convention should force a prompt report from the committee on credentials, Chairman Foraker and his Blaine colleagues of the committee on resolutions would have it within their power to further postpone the bailding by delaying the report of the committee on by delaying the report of the committee on resolutions and forcing an adjournment for another day. Even the presentation of can-didates, according to the rules, cannot be made until after the reports of these commit-tees are disposed of, and thus the very nom-inating speeches cannot be cleared out of the way unless the Biaine people permit a sus-pension of the rules. The day has shown but little change in the relative strength of the condidates.

relative strength of the candidates. The Harrison people claimed to have gained a delegate or two in Oregon and say they have won back a couple of the Texas dele-gates who yesterday wentover to Blaine. Will Precipitate Trouble,

The Blaine managers state that the plumed knight has made gains in several states, which they failed to mention. The leaders of the Blaine faction are tonight con-templating a movement which is a very bold plan and which if carried out will be a plan and which, if carried out, will be a fare well greeting to the short lived harmory and good feeling of the past twenty-four hours, whatever its effect may be in controlling the nomination. They have agents carefully going through all the state delegations and selecting therefrom a list of delegates and alternates to the con-vention who are officeholders under Harrison's administration. They expect to com-pile this list and add therete the names of all the administration officeholders who are on the ground as helpers in the effort to renominate the president, and who are not delegates to the convention. This

are not delegates to the convention. This list will be ostentatiously given out as an indication of the permicious example that is being set by President Harrison, of the effort of an administration to perpetuate itself in power. The Blaine managers also insist with a good deal of vigor that ex-Seanter ingalis, who has been unusually loyal to the president, has been promised the Russian mission recently vacated by Hon. Charles Emery Smith.

To Make the Nominating Speeches,

The Blaine people state this evening that relative standing of these two candidates is compelled to discard as extravagant and quite at all. It may be found advisable to yote for him without the formality of a nomination. but in case it is decided to place him form-ally in nomination ex-Governor Foraker of Ohio will certainly make the leading speech. Harrison will be placed in nomination by the venerable ex-secretary of the navy, Richard W. Thompson of Indiana, and the nomination will be seconded by Chauncey M. Depew, "on behalf of the great Ameri-can nation." The other nominating speeches will probably be made by ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin, Hon. John V. Massey of Delaware, Hon. Louis F. McComes of Ohio will certainly make the leading speech of Delaware, Hon. Louis E. McComas of Maryland, and possibly by ex-Senator John G. Ingalls of Kansas and others. The Alger leaders had another conference today and came out of it firm and loyal for their candidate. Colonel Duffield of Detroit. the leader of the Alger forces, says their can-didate has 75 votes assured, that he will receive 60 on the first ballot and has a certainty of 15 more on the second. He agrees with the Harrison people that the Blaine policy is one of delay, but holds that the strength of the Michigan candidate is likely to hold the balance of power and prevent a nomination on the first ballot. After that he entertains nopes that the Wolverine candidate will find popular favor.

to be the overwhelming seatiment of the peo-ple of the golden state that J. G. Blaine should be selected as the standard bearer. The result of this tolegram was the issuing of a call for a mee int of the Californis dele-gation. Great interest was manifested in the outcome of this meeting, but no very sub-stantial results were realized. The telegram received by DeYosne, as well as the text of the resolutions, which had been telegraphed, was spread before the delegation and the matter fully discussed. A vote was finally taken and the California delegation was definitely ascertamed to stand nine for Har-rison, nine for Blaine and two wavering and uncertain. Of course both factions are to-hight claiming these "wavering" and uncer-tain delegates, but the contlemen themselves are very concommittal as to their prefer-ences. onces.

M'KINLEYS TRIUMPH.

He Outshines Passett's Efforts and Awakens Enthusinem in All Factions.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June S,-A sunburst against a sky rocket-that was the republican national convention. With one overpowering luminous speech

Fassett was left in complete eclipse by McKinley's entrance. The brilliant Bining maneuvers of the tem-

porary chairman's bracketing the names of Harrison and the great ex-secretary for a single minute and the spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm resulting, was fairly outdone when the Ohio Naphteon, as permanent chairman of the convention, was placed in command.

When McKinley Came.

The fact was perfectly well understood be forehand by Blaine people and the Harrison upporters in the convention that McKinley would with the least possible delay be installed as the presiding officer supplanting Fassett, but no one realized that the latter was to be outshone in the single extraordiparticular in which he had nary unmistakably distinguished bim-50 The sieight of hand by which self. 12,000 people, almost springing at each other's throats, were unified for an instant for an identical slogan, while nothing of the kind was anticipated, something unusual and worth a 1,000-mile journey was usual and worth a 1,000-mile journey was thought to be coming the moment McKinley decided to exert his full powers in the con-vention. It was a scene that no canvas could do justice to when the supreme instant arrived. The white bearded, but yot dashing ex-confederate, General Mahone of Virginia, and his smooth faced but even more ventional looking combines antibulis.

vigorous looking aorthern antithesis. United States Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, who sat by watching thousands of spectators adsat by watching thousands of spectators ad-vancing toward the place where sat ha, whom all that vast throng seemed to feel, the ideal embodiment of protection and republicanism, his dark, clear cut profile and eyes that seemed to burn with the living coal of carnestness and sincerity—the matchicss McKinley. The personification of manheod upon when the myriad eyes were now concentrated seemed for a quarter of a second a superb being. a breathing statue. when the next instant he arose and with kingly dignity and grace was escorted the twenty short steps to the speaker's chair, the diapason of overwhelming applause that went up would have certainly turned daft on the spot any loss level headed typical American.

Held His Audience Enthralled.

Held His Audience Enthralled. The music and majesty of McKinley's tribute to protection and the glories of the republican party were appreciated to the full, but his spetch was nearly ended and still what the buge audience was hungering for had not yet here heard. The speaker had not from the beginning uttered a word for the fiercely antagonistic rivals for the presidential, nomination and he was con-fronted with 'precisely the difficulty that faced him who, under ordinary circum-stances twenty-four hours before, had vanited gates. stances twenty-four hours before, had vaulted like a young Olympian demagogue. Even McKinley's closest friends were beginning to fear that he would meet his Waterloo, That he should prove less equal to a great emergency than the untried, dapper Fassett emergency than the untried, dapper Fassett - be a Goliath where the other was a David -made the Harrison supporters almost shudder for him and for the fate of their idol. But it was not to be. The marvel worked by Fassett, with twice the latter's magic sim-plicity of device, and McKinley had again conquered where he seemed certain of igno-minious downfall. Instead of directly or inminious downfall. Instead of directly or indirectly calogizing or attempting to culozize either candidate, or plunging the con-vention over the yawning chasm of confusion and disaster, sure to ensue at the first miniton of "Blaine" or "Harrison," the solid good sense, magnificent "Harrison," the solid good sense, magnineent felicity, which was expected of him, and giant grasp of a complex situation, were nover surpassed by McKinley himself than when with eloquent lips and forceful sweep of the arm he stopped short with these brie. words: "When we go out of this convention upon a true republican platform, we go out marching to victory, no matter who the man who may be named to carry the banner." Forty-seven minutes after 11 was reached before Chairman Fassett's gavel fell and the convention and spectators settled down into comparative quiet. The chairman announced that the proceedings of the day would be opened with prayer by Bishop Whipple of the diocese of Minnesota.

and operates his farm. [Applause.] The ends of the gavel are inlaid with silver coins, the one bearing the date 1865 and the other 1892, which is significant, as this year Ne-braska celebrates her twonty-fifth, or silver anniversary. [Great applause.] We hope that in 1917, when Nebraska celebrates her golden anniversary, this great country may be governed by republicanism. [Applause, We have the honor on the part of the youns republicans of Nebraska to present the tem porary chairman of this convention with

this gavel. [Applause.] The Chair-On behalf of the convention, and on behalf of the temporary chairman, the chair returns his very best thanks to Nevada. [Cries of "Nobraska," and great laughter,] There was so much sliver about it the mistake is excusable. [Laughter.]

Asked for Further Time.

"The aext thing in order," said the chair man, "is the report of the committee on cre-dentials. General William Cogswell of Mas-sachusetts is recognized. [Applause.] General Cogswell-Mr. Chairman, I am in-structed by the committee on credentials to ask for further time in which to report, and that it may be given have to site outload. that it may be given leave to sit continu-ously until it completes its labor. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin-I rise for the purpose of asking the chairman of the committee on credentials whether it has

made such progress as to enable him to in-form the convention when he may reasonably expect a report. [Applause.] General Cogs well-Mr. Chairman, my an-

swer is simply an individual opinion, and it is that if the committee is attended with reasonable success it cannot hope to report before tomorrow. The Chairman-In the absence of a motion

all debate or remarks occur with unanimous

Senator Spooner-I desire the privilege of interrogating the gentleman further. I simply desire to ask the chairman whether the business of the committee is such that it is ready now or will soon be ready to report to the convention a list of the uncontested delegates and alternates. [Applause.] General Cogswell—The question would seem almost to answer itself. It cannos be long work to report a list of the uncontested delegates. [Laughter.]

Permanent Organization.

Permanent Organization. The Chairman—Are you ready for the question? There being no objection the committee is extended permission to sit until they have completed their report. The next order of business is the report of the committee on permanent organization. Cheers greeted the appearance of Chair-man Lockwood, who submitted the following report: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, your committee on perma-nent organization have instructed me to make the following report: We recommend for permanent chairman of the

recommend for permanent chairman of the recommend for permanent chairman of the convention. Hon. William McKinley of Ohio. [Prolonged cheers.] Your committee fur-ther recommends for permanent secretary of the convention, Charles W. Johnston of Min-erstein and the measuremendation of the nesota; and the recommendation of the committee further is that the temporary working force of secretaries, reading clerks and assistant secretaries be made permanent

officers of this convention. [Applause.] Your committee further recommends an honorary secretary and an honorary vice president for each of the states, and the com-mittee desires me also to suggest that the delegations from the following states send a report to the desk for the vice president and secretary, who up to this time have not reported to the committee: Alabama, North Carolina, Louisiana, Maine, Kontucky, Ne-braska, Arizona, Indian Territory and Utah. Mr. Lockwood-I move the adoption of the report on permanent organization. The re-

port was unanimously adopted. The Chairman-The chair will appoint as a committee to escort the permanent chair-

man to the chair Hon. Samuel Fessenden Senator Spooner and General Mahone. Cheers Greeted McKinley. The announcement of General Mahone's name was greeted by enthusiastic approval from the galleries and a number of dele-

Governor McKinley was in the seat with the Ohio delegation and there was a slight hush as the committee approached him and formally notified him of his elec-

THE BEE BULLE N. Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-

Fah Warmer; C Pour 1. Proceedings of the Republ

- vention. 2. More Details from Minneapol
- Great Row Among the Eclectic Doctors 3. Council Blaffs Local.
- Ald Needed in Oll Creek Valley.
- 4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Omaha Almost Wins One.

Phil Costello Arrested Near Lincoln,

Yesterday in Congress. Iowa's Firemen's Tournament Opened.

6. Grain, Provision and Live Stock Mar-

kets. 8. Lincoln Local News,

9. Commencement Exercises at Bellevue

Rows of the Eclectic Doctors. Two Men Jailed for Corrupting Witnesses.

. Will Buchanan Take the Job? 10. Gage County's Resources.

11. Reading for the Farmer.

12. The Tragedy of Big Butte. Joaquin Miller as He Lives,

report that the rules submitted are with two exceptions those of the last national conven-tion, which were substantially those of the convention of 1889 and 1884. These rules were found to work smoothly, and with an amendment, adopting the rules of the house of representatives of the Fifty-first congress and a new rule inserted, proposing that a motion to table an amendment shall not carry with it the whole question or prejudice the pending measure, it is pelieved they will be satisfactory to the convention.

Rules of the Fifty-first Congress.

Your committee deemed it proper to rec-ognize specifically the rules of the last re-publican house of representatives-ap-plausej-under which action progress and results were made possible as against the rules of the present house, which permit inrules of the present house, which permit in-definite filibustering, obstruction and hon-action except when a report from the com-mittee on rules is presented, a tyranny hitherto uaknown in American history. With the new rule proposed by which an amendment be separated from the pending measure and tabled, if such be the wish of the convention without carrying with it or the convention without carrying with it or prejudicing such measure, is the present rule of the United States senate, and is in harmony with advanced parliamentary prac-tice. Since the Forty-eighth congress this has been a rule of the scatte, and as we have present with us today a large number of

present with us today a large number of senators in delegate capacity, should discus-sion be determined upon that proposition, which is wholly for the expedition of busi-ness and the saving of the delay of roll calls. I am very sure they will endorse, as your committee has deemed wise to report, that rule which means acceleration and quickness in the duties of this convention. [Applause,] Some little time was consumed in the explanation of the details to inquiring dete-gates, after which the report was adopted by

acclamation. Committee on Resolutions.

Committee on Resolutions. The report of the committee on resolutions was next demanded, and ex-Governor For-aker of Ohio, its chairman, arose. Instantly the convention burst into a storm of applause of welcome to the eloquent Ohioan. This lasted nearly a minute, and at the conclusion of the impromptu ovation Chairman Foraker stated that his committee was unprepared to remost and requested further time. The ex-

stated that his committee was unproperties of report and requested further time. The ex-tension of time was granted. The roll of states was called for the names of the new national committeemen. When Iowa was called and the re-election of Clark-son, the Blaine leader, was announced, cheer states there followed from the Blaine deleson, the Blaine leader, was announced, cheer after cheer followed from the Blaine dele-rates. A great demonstration greeted the report of the names of J. H. Manley of Maine, William Mahone of Wirginia, and when Missouri was called and William Warner presented the name of Richard C. Kerins, the Harrison delegate made a grand court ar demonstration.

added to his boom, and there is a movement added to his boom, and there is a movement in some quarters to spring his name as a dark horse if found advisable. Rusk, Sher-man, Allison and others are mentioned as possible candidates. A committee of the Associated Trades of

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A committee of the Associated Trades of New York has arrived to press the renomination of Harrison, claiming that he is the originator of the bimetallie conference and is the only repub-lican who will be supported by eastern merchants and bankers, or the farmers, working classes and the free silver men of the southwest. The committee represents eleven trade and labor unloss of New York and claims the workingmen throughout the and claims the workingmen throughout the state favor Harrison.

MORE CONFIDENT THAN EVER.

Harrison's Friends at Washington Certain of a Renomination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June S.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-"We are more confident than ever today of Mr. Harrison's renomination," This was the comment of Private Secretary Halford on the presidential situation as it is viewed at the while house in the light of information which has been received from Minneapolis today. Every message that has been received over the wires is said to have been of the most encouraging nature, and judging from the utterances of the members of the president's official family there is no doubt in Mr. Harrison's mind as to what the result of the convention will be. It is thought that the Blaine movement has died out, and the fact that the talk of a third candidate comes only from the Blaine men is taken as an indica-tion of the acknowledgement of their withdrawal

drawal. At the white house there is no discussion of the possibility of a second choice nor au intimation of a compromise or a combina-tion. There is nothing but absolute confi-dence expressed in the nomination of the president. It is realized that if the dele-rates can be drawn away from the president gates can be drawn away from the president in Ohio by talk of McKinley's nomination, in Wisconsin by talk of Mr. Rusk or in Iowa by the montion of Senator Allison's name, there would be serious doubts, but it is not believed that they can be brought forward.

Helford says the president's enemies are ready to bolt at once and that it is a further evidence of the weakness of the anti-administration forces that they are trying to delay balloting so that they may have more time in which to work up the opposition to the president. Secretary Tracy has returned to the city, and one of the first things that he did was to send over to the white house his private secretary with a dispatch, which was to be delivered into the president's hands.

.Harrison's Friends Confident.

It was merely additional information of the pleasant news which had been received at the white house in the morning. All the members of the cabinet called and chatted with the president during the day and with-out exception they were in a very cheerful frame of mind. At the capitol, while the Har-rison sentiment was undoubtedly stronger than it has been recently, there was a deelded impression that the convention would select a third candidate who would probably be Governor McKintey. Friends of both the president and Mr. Blaine are losing their confidence in a choice being effected on the first ballot and it is the general opinion that in order to win Mr. Harrison must be nomin-

ated at the beginning. The talk of McKinley is strong. Senator Hawley insists that the president will have a handsome majority in the convention and that his forces have things their own way at

Minneapolis. Senator Sherman, who is said to have written to friends at the convention city, spoke a good word for McKinley this afternoon. "I favo written several lotters, in which I have touched upon the present situation in the republican party," he said. "In these I have stated that I have favored the renomi-nation of the president, but if McKinley could be arranged. I would be satisfied to see McKinley placed at the head of the ticket. The responsibility for the nomina-tion might rest with the convention. 11

commated he will have my support."

No Change in the Situation

The situation so far remains the same tonight as it has been for the past four days. It is still the field sgainst General Harrison. Mr. Blaine cannot be nominated. His professed past field adherents do not believe that he will make the race. They announce that he is anxious to beat the president, but they do not say that he will run. They know that he is neither in physical or montal condition so to to and so are casting around for another gandidate upon whom to concentrate. Ret Clargeon this afternoon named Sherman, McKiniey, Allison and Reed in order as posible dark horses. He did not speak of Blaine.

The situation is singularly like that of the convention of 1880, when the struggle over contesting scats was carried from the committee to the floor. General Cogswell, chair-man of the committee on credentals, tells me man of the committee on credentals, tens me that he hopes to report all cases tomorrow and that he then thinks the convention will get down to balloting. The anti-Harrison men are beasting that they will not pormis a vote before Saturday. Mr. Harrison's sup-porters still profess confidence. The anti-Harrison jumpers are vociferous in their ex-pressions of the opnion that the president is beaten and so the evening closes. The convention today was scarcely less in-

The convention today was scarcoly less in-teresting than the session of yesterday. The ball was better filled, the visitors

juisite number for the nomination. Enthusiasm Subsiding.

This is the tenth national convention held n the history of the party, and is the end of the fourth decade of the party which has played such an important part in the history of the American republic, but it can be as serted that the past quarter of a century has never witnessed a convention where there has seen such a rapid subsidence of enthusiasm as is noticeable here on the eve of the criti-cal day which should decide the contest. All the enthusiasm which the rank and file of both parties have constantly displayed today are significantly absent tonight. the first place the average republican has been deeply disappointed at the very leis-urely manner in which the leading spirits of the convention have postponed the essential business for which the delegates are called ogether and the feeling that if the program of delay succeeds, a ballot may not be taken tomorrow. It has caused every faction suddenly to realize that the citadel of the oppo sition is not to be carried by assault after all All this had the effect of dampening the enthusiasm which pervaded the soul of every loyal republican a day or two ago, and now the people who but twenty-four hours since were hilariously parading the streets are walking dejectedly to and fro, and wonder-ing how the thing is going to end.

Laymen Threaten Rebellion.

There is evidence of a consciousness on the part of the average layman that he is some-thing of a puppet in this battle for political mastery, and that it is the leaders in the conference in the upstairs room who have been directing his entnusiasm, and who are likely to profit by the results. Of course this reflect tion is not very gratifying to the sovereign American elector and he is disposed to resen this assumption by another man of the con-trol of his political thoughts, so that tonight it is not uncommon to see walking around, arm in arm, through the streets or quietly con-versing on the curbstones, a couple of pri-vates who but a day or two ago were arrayed in opposition factions and fiercely combating the factional affiliations and presidential preferences of each other. As they get together tonight and compare notes, each one finds out that the other does not know very much about the mysterious motives and unfathon purposes of the gentlemen who are the and unfathomable ng spirits of his particular crowd. And se the loyal toot of the horn, and the trumpe blast of the bugle and the inspiring music o the bands that buoyed the enthusiasm of all has almost departed from this contest. It is a quiet game of watch and wait, and which is to gain the greatest benefit from the waiting and watching, or whether an unknown caudidate whose star has not yet risen above the political horizon is soon to burst forth in a blaze of glory, no one can possibly tell.

Deep-Laid Plans of the Blaine Men.

The diplomatic triumph of the Blaine element in securing the control of the organization of the convention and of the committees, which are to play such an important part in its labors, is the sensation of the day. No Its labors, is the sensation of the day. No one appears to know exactly where the con-spiracy had its birth or how it was carried into execution, but it has forced itself upon every man as a surprise that there is a deep motive in the plans of the Blaine leaders which have been cau-tiously laid. In the failure of the Harrison managers to carry their fight against Fas-set from the national committee to the floor of the convention, the Blaine leaders, by the very default of their enemies, were unable to secure the first decisive victory. The most is made of this advantage by the constantly reiterated declaration of the Blaine men, that as they have control of the convention they will be able to control the nomination. they will be able to control the nomination

Will Take Their Time.

The committee on credeptials, which is a

Favorite Among the Dark Horses.

Governor McKinley of Ohio still con-tinues to be the favorite among all the compromise candidates whose names have been mentioned. He received a flattering ovation today on his ascendancy to the chairmanship of the convention, and his well chosen speech to the convention created much enthusiasm and evoked the good will of all the delegates The Harrison people are not evincing any particular preference for Governor McKinley as a dark horse, but generally express the belief that it will be wise for his friends to

belief that it will be wise for his friends to keep him out of the presidential contest for a few years more, until the exact effect of the McKinley bill can be determined. The Blaine delegates on the other hand are apparently very friendly to McKinley with the possible exception of some of ex-Governor Foraxer's friends in the state of Ohio. Just whether this good will will be carried to the extent of the Blaune memorie Ohio. Just whether this good will will be carried to the extent of the Blaine people throwing their strength to the Buckeye governor is another question.

The general tendency on the part of the conservative delegates of both factions, as well as on the part of all the uncommitted delegates, is to look kindly toward a com-promise candidate, and, in the failure of both promise candidate, and, in the failure of our biance and Harrison to receive the homina-tion on the first bailot, it is not improbable the leaders of both factions might find their following swept away by the popular de-mand for a compromise candidate who has been free from all factional rivalry and can save the parts in Normalian save the party in November.

Rusk and the Westerners.

Among the western and northwestern delegates there is a very friendly feeling mani-fested toward Rusk of Wisconsin, now a member of Harrison's cabinet as secretary of agriculture. This tendency toward Rusk as a compromise candidate naturally comes from western delegates. It is also manifested by many others who favor the secretary of by many others who favor the secretary of agriculture by their conviction that he would poil an immense vote among the farmers in Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and certain other indiana, lowa, Kansas and certain other states in which the farmer's allance is organized and aggressive. Of course the nomination of Rusk for the first place would turn eyes eastward for a vice presidential candidate, and when the name of the secrecandidate, and when the name of the score-tary of agriculture is mentioned for the first place it is generally in conjunction with that of Hon. Whitelaw Reid, or some other prominent New Yorker for vice president. So far as can be observed the Wisconsin friends of Mr. Rusk are making no effort whatever in behalf of his candidacy, evi-dently feeling that the first movement in his favor should come from the outside, when his own state delegation can be easily his own state delegation can be easi wheeled into line for the farmer candidate ensils

How California Stands.

The state of California, always a strong Blaine state, has been sorely disappointing to the friends of the blumed knight today and yesterday. Harrison managers started out by actually clauping a majority of the delegation, and for a time it seemed as though the claims might be well founded. A reaction occurred this moraing, when National Committeeman De Young, also a member of the delegation, received a tele-gram advising him that the state central committee had passed resolutions declaring it The state of California, always & strong

Bishop Whipple's Prayer.

Bishop Whipple addressed the throne of "Aimighty God, our Heavenly Father, who hath promised to give wisdom to those who reverently seek Thee, and who alone pourest into the hearts of men that most excellent gift of charity, send Thy blessing upon this convention. Help them to realize that government is a sacred trust from God, that government is a sacred trust from God, who alone has the right to govern, and that in His love He hath permitted every nation to say in what form that trust shall be clothed. And grant, Ob, Heavenly Father, that the one whom they shall select may be a man after Thise own heart, a lover of righteousness, the defender of the helpless and the guardism of the honor of our coun-try, and give to this whole nation an undertry, and give to this whole nation an under-standing heart to obey Thee, that so truth and justice, religion and piety, peace

and happiness may be continued unto us through all generations. And all this we humbly ask in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, in whose we words we sum up all our petitions. Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our tresspasses, as we forgive those who treaspass against us, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, forever and over. Amen."

Presented with a Nebraska Gavel.

Mr. Weoster of Nebraska-I want to call attention to the fast that there is on the platform a gentleman from Nebraska, who de-sires to present to this convention a gavel.

[Applause.] The Chair-If there is no objection. Mr. L. C. Walker of Nebraska, who is on the platform, will take the floor for that purpose. Applause.] Advancing to the chair Mr. Walker said:

"Mr. Charman and gentlemen of the conven-tion. Among the many masterpieces of republican logislation, as numerous as the stars in our flag, the homostead act of 1862, which for ten years was before congress and was finally veloed in 1859 by Buchanan, and the Nebraska emphilon act of 1867 are and was finally velocid in 1859 by Buchanan, and the Nebraska enabling act of 1857 are particularly cherished by the people of our state. Taking advantage of the beneficent provisions of the homestead act, thousands of returning sofilors acquired homes in Ne-braska in 1865, thus becoming our prosporous and thrifty citizens, thereby enabling us to pass the act admitting Nebraska. [A voice in the gallery, "Londor,"] The Chairman-If the convention will be lower the speaker will seem to be higher. [Laughter.]

lower the speaker will seem to be higher. [Laughter.] Mr. Walker, resummer his speech-En-abing us to pass the act admitting Nebraska from ten to fifteen fears fooner than other-wise; and as a token of our appreciation we desire to present this gavel. It is simple but useful, historical and republican. The wood from which it is made was grown upon what is known as the first or original homestend, located near Beatrice, Neo., entered January 1, 1863, by Daniel Freeman, who still owns

tion. With a bow the gov of the Buckeye state arose and, in arm with the chairman of otification committee, marched up to platform. No occasion could have been more fitting to demonstrate the popularity of the great American protectionist, and his ad-mirers were not slow to catch the inspiration of the occasion. It was nearly a minute be-fore the deafening cheers ceased reverberating through the halls and corridors, and when silence was finally restored Chairman McKinley was introduced by his predecessor. Temporary Chairman Fassett, who thanked the convention for its courtesy to him and presented McKinley of Ohio. Applause for the retiring and incoming chair Before McKinley could say more than,

'Gentlemen of the convention," some one called, "Three cheers for McKinley," and the building fairly shock with the response. When quiet was restored McKinley pro-ceeded to deliver a brilliant, telling speech, punctuated by enthusiastic applause as point after point was made.

Mckinley's Grand Effort.

Aring other things he said: "Repub lican conventions mean something. have siways meant something. Repub lican conventions say what they mean and mean what they say. They declare princi-ples and policies and purposes, and when entrusted with power, they execute and enforce them." He said the platform of the first republican convention in Philadelphia thirty-six years ago reads today more like an inspiration than the affirmation of a Alabama, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada North Carolina, Pennsyivania, Texas, Okiapolitical party; that every provision of that great instrument was on the public statutes of our country today, which cannot be said make selections. of the ptatform of any other political organization of this or any other country. When-ever anything was to be done in this country, by this country and for this counwhich had been introduced and sent to the clerk's desk were read by title and referred to the committee on resolutions. try, the republican party has been called upon to do it. This party alone can look backward without shame or humiliation, Adjournment Taken. "The next thing in order is the nomination of candidates for the presidency," said Chair-man McKinley. Senator Cullom arose to question the reg-viarity of the order of Dusingers by and forward with cheer and exultation.

Success Predicted.

"We are here today to make a platform ularity of the order of business, but the convention supposing he had arisen to place some one in nomination complimented the distinguished Illinoisan and ticket that will commend them-selves to the conscience, intel gence and judgment of the American people, and we will do it. Whatever is done by this con-vention, either as to platform or ticket, will with prolonged applause. The senator was slightly embarrassed, but quickly recovering eccive the approval of the American people stated that he arose to question the regular-ity of proceeding to nominating speeches before the adoption of the reports of the com-

in November. "This is a republican year. Rhode Island has spoken. Only yesterday Oregon spoke mittees on credentials and resolutions. has abore in . Only yesterary Oregon abore by electing three republicans to congress. When we get through with this corvention its conclusions will be the law of republican action and the assurance of republican vic-tory. We are for a protective tariff and A glance at the rules showed that no nom-inations could be made until the reports of the committees had been received, and on motion of Hon. M. H. De Young of California the convention adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morping.

tory. We are for a protective tariff and reciprocity." The speaker continued at some length in eulogy of a protective tariff and in ridicule of tariff reform as exemplified in the efforts in that direction by the democratic party, and was loudly and frequently applanded. At the conclusion of Governor McKinley's address there were loud cries for Fred Douglass, and in response the chairman led Mr. Douglass to the front of the platform. He responded to the call with a bow.

The Convention Forced to Wait for the Credentials Report,

for the government of the convention, and after its other details provided the following order of business:

manent organization. Third-Report of the committee on resolu-

Fourth-Naming of members of national

Fifth-Presentation of candidates for pres-

counter demonstration. New National Committee. The new national committee is as follows

Wisconsin-H. C. Payne, Wyoming-J. M. Carey, Arizona-William Gifford,

District of Columbia-Perry H. Carson, New Mexico-T. B. Catren.

ioma and Utah asked for further time

The various resolutions and petitions

ONE COMMITTEE'S POWER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8 .- There is no

Arkansas-Powell Clayton. California-M. H. DeYoung. CONCERNING SILVER. Colorado-J. F. Saunders. Connecticut-M. U. Fessenden. Its Friends on the Resolution Committee Making a Hard Fight. Florida-John D. Long. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June S .- Upon re Georgia-W. W. Brown, assembling the full resolutions committee, Idaho-George L. Sharp. Illinois-W. J. Campbell. having apparently satisfied the sliver men Hilinois-W. J. Campbell, Iowa-J. S. Clarkson, Kansus-C. Leland, Jr. Kentucky-W. O. Bradley, Maine-J. H. Manley, Maryland-James S. Garys, Massachusetts-William Crane, Michican-G. W. Merriam, Missouri-R. C. Kerins, Mastaga-A C. Botkin with the insertion in the tariff platform of Montana-A. C. Botkin New Hampshire-P. C. Cheney. New Hampshild - C. A. Hobart. New York-S. S. Witherbee. North Dahota-H. C. Hansborough. Ohio-William Habn. Ohio-William Habn. Oregon-J. H. Simon. Rhode Island-J. M. Potter. South Carolina-E. M. Brayton. South Dakota-J. R. Kitteridge. Tennessee-G. W. Hill. Vermont-M. R. Holburt. Washington-Nelson Bennett. West Virginia-M. D. Scott. Wisconsin-H.C. Payne.

an emphatic protest against the action of the democracy in singling out lead with wool as the articles to be placed on the free list, supposed that the white metal men would subside. Nothing was further heard from the westerners, though they stuck to their previous effective declarations that with lead taken care of the silver states could be carried by the republicans. The silver men, as soon as the committee was fairly under way discussing what should be the second plank in the platform, trotted out free silver as fresh as ever. Another light ensued and a second victory resulted for the silver men, though, as before, not what they aimed at. Then New York and New England committeemen proved far too strong. The upshot was an agreement that the second plank should deal with the silver question. question. The compromise as to the innguage was that the declaration should be substantially as follows: "The American people are by tradition and interest in favor of bimetallic coinage of gold and silver, but one dollar should be as good as another dollar; that silver should be coined at a ratio to be fixed by legislation and that the forthcoming international conference is endorsed bably furnishing a satisfactory solution of this vexed question of financial rela-

tions." Nicaragua Canal Plank.

It was decided to take a recess this even-ing until S p. m. Before doing so the report of the subcommittee on miscellaneous sub-jects was received. This committee deals with the Nicaragua canal.

Judge Estee of California and Henry D. Pierce of Indianapolis, who spoke before the committee as representatives of the execu-tive committee of the Nicaragua canni con-gress just held in St. Louis, were granted all they asked.

The subcommittee reported a plank recog-nizing the Nicaragua canal as of transcontinental importance to the United States in view of its necessity in time of war and its great utility in forwarding interests of productions and commerce, and recommending that all proper steps be taken to secure the building of it by American capital. At this point adjournment until this evening foilowed

The two planks already completed were placed meanwhile in the hand of a revision committee composed of Gers of Nebraska, Platt of Connecticut, Teller of Colorado, Brackett of Mussachusetts and Thompson of Minnesota.

PULLING FOR BLAINE.

Resolutions Adopted by an Illinois Politi-

cal Club. MINNEAPOLIS, Mino,, June 8 .- The sentiment in the Illinois delegation is very much mixed, and it is hard to say how the vote of that state will be divided when a ballot is finally reached. The Chicago Blaine club, fifty-eight strong, is in the city, and has formally called upon Senator Cullom and the illinois delegation and presented resolutions which are as follows :

Resolutions Presented.

Whereas, At the time of the meeting of the

if acting unscrupulously, to seat or unseat enough delegates to exercise the balance of power in the convention. The Blaine peo-ple control the committee, but the opposition

Whereas, At the time of the meeting of the survey point stubbornly. No one knows wurely, not even the Biaine manager, when the committee will report, but it is said it will not report before tomorrow, and that a clot is not likely till Friday.
The Harrison people claim to have made gains in the past twenty four hours, especially in New York, where they claim twenty formation obtainable shows that the Blaine man structure, being of the organization, both in the convention and the committee, were given to the especial strength the advantage of the organization, both in the state of the organization, both in the state of the organization, both when and the convention as the science incomendation of the voters was overwholmingly in favor of the other state of the organization, both in the state of the organization, both in the state of the organization, both in the state of the organization with the state of the organization.

significant change in the situation this morning. Both sides are apparently confident. Alger is still in the field and half a dozen others are mentioned as compromise candi dates. The time of casting the first ballot is very indefinite and depends wholly on the action of the committee on credentials, which controls the situation practically and is able,

Order of Business. The chair announced the next order of

First-Report of the committee on creden-

Second-Report of the committee on per-

ident.

ident. Sixth-Balloting. Seventh-Presentation of candidates for vice president. Eighth-Balloting.

General Bingham-Your committee would

The chair announced the next order of business to be the report of the committee on rules and order of business. General Bingham of Pennsylvania-Mr. President, I am directed by your committee on rules and order of business to submit the rules for the government of the convention. The report adopted the rules of the house of representatives of the Fifty-first congress for the sovernment of the convention, and