NUMBER 358.

Opposing Armies at Minneapolis Retire After an Indecisive Skirmish.

BLAINE'S FIRST BLOW FALLS HARMLESS

Attack Under Ret Clarkson's Leadership Fails of the Object Aimed At.

HARRISON FORCES SOLIDLY IN LINE

Renewed Efforts by Blaine Men to Split-Them Prove Unsuccessful.

NEBRASKANS WILL VOTE STRAIGHT

Some Want to Bolt But it is Believed They Will Not.

LIVELY MEETING AT THE HEADQUARTERS

Brilliant and Telling Speeches Made by a Number of Orators.

Sentiment in Washington Thoroughly United on President Harrison.

WAS ONLY A-TRICK TO GAIN TIME

Adjournment of the Convention Until Evening Shows the Blaineites' Despair.

GOOD RESULT OF A HARRISON CAUCUS

Over Five Hundred Delegates Pledged to Vote for the President-Temptations to Dark Horses-Draft of the

Platform.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The convention has taken a recess until 8 o'clock this evening on motion of General Sewell, one of the Harrison leaders. The vote has, therefore, no significance, as partisans of both candidates joined in passing the resolution.

The Harrison forces are now holding a caucus in Market hall. They insist that their lines are unbroken and that they have a clear majority. They expect to get to the

nominations this evening.

The meesing held at the Nebraska headquarters was a success. Warner Miller, Senator Hiscock, Chauncey Depew and Juage Scott were the speakers. Thurston thought Blaine would poll 15,000 more votes in Nebraska than any other can-

Chauncey Depew said that Mr. Thurston was a late convert to Blaine and that he himself had been ostracised for years in some political circles in New York for advocating Blaine at a time when Thurston was on the

Mr. Rosewater also replied to Thurston's arguments. Hiscock made a strong speech advocating

Harrison. Judge Scott said be would obey instruc-

tions, but was at heart a Biaine man. It is believed still that the delegation cast a solid vote for Harrison on the first ballot, though Warner and Funk are reported as being anxious to cast their first vote for Blame.

Harrison Delegates Caucus.

The Harrison caucus immediately after the noon adjournment of the convention created a tremendous sensation. The delegates met in Central Market hall. At the foot of the stairs below stood "Long" Jones of Chicago. Up stairs, tallying delegates as they struggled in, were Church Howe and Mr. Pierco.

Four hundred and sixty-nine delegates re ported. All announced that they were for Harrison. On the platform stood Chauncey Depew, Major General Savelle, ex-Senator Palmer and a score of other statesmen. The roll of states was called as if in regular convention.

All of Nebraska's delegates were present except J. L. and E. W. Webster, Warner, Funk, McCleod and Gere. It was stated that all but Warner and Funk could be depended upon to vote for Harrison on the first ballot. The list rolled up Chauncey Depew was made floor manager of the Harrison forces. Spooner and Sewell, McComas, Cannon and Ingalis were quietly decided upon to support him in the coming struggle. The caucus adjourned, thoroughly satisfied that nothing could defeat the nomi nation of the president.

How the News Was Received.

The news spread like wild fire. When rushed to the Nebraska headquarters in the Nicolletat was there before me. Mr. Gore, who had been absent on the committee on platform, corroborated the information. "I have no doubt," he said, "that President Harrison will be renominated on the

first ballot." L. D. Richards endorsed the statement Church Howe came in smiling. He had a tally list in his hand and checked off the states. He has done active work as the Nemember of the Harrison secret executive committee of forty. He said: "Wo've got 'em sure, There never has been any doubt of it, and our list today at our fifth meeting tallied exnotly with those made at the previous one. We have 511 votes certain, with 521 as high water mark. At our first meeting we enecked up 478. Yesterday we put it confidently at 511. Nebraska will cast 14 votes for Harriton, Iowa 23 and Kansas 23."

No Doubt of the Result.

Mr. Rosewater said: "I have no doubt of Harrison's renomination and see no reason to change my statement of Tuesday which I gave you. The combination against him has failed to combine, even when using Blaine as a stalking horse, and it cannot, in my judgment, unite on anyone else in the face of the president's known strength." There are many well known Nebraska

faces in the city, besides those previously

didate. Late tonight it is reported that all the delegation but Warner will vote for Harrison on the first ballot. In case of a second

gressman Dorsey and Cockrell.

choice several declars themselves for Rusk. As the Session Opened. It is 8 o'clock as I write in the great convention hall. The seats are nearly filled, The immense quadrangle is a sea of faces, What may be called the orchestral circle is filled with delegates, representing much of the brains and political sagacity of the re-

noted. I saw on the street today ex-Con-

A majority of the Nebraska delegation

cailed this afternoon to pay their respects to

William McKintey, jr., headed by J. L.

Webster. This is regarded as having pos-

sible significance in the case of a third can-

Chauncey Depew has just come in amid loud hand-clapping. He is to nominate Harrison and lead his forces. The flery Fornker, tall, erect, with silver-sprinkled hair and mustache, takes his seat to the roar of Senator Spooner, Joe Cannon and Mc-Comas of Maryland. These active, nervous fighters with the fridescent Ingails are to do the floor work for the Harrison forces. to front sits Tom Platt and Warner Miller. Down the aisle is Senator Cullom and in line with him Senator Felton of California.

Scattered throughout the mass, one's eyes unconsciously light on the faces of Felton and Wolcott, Shoup and Dubois, Mahone. Sloat Fassett, General Sewell and a score of other men of national prominence. Facing them and surrounding the chairman's platform are gathered the representatives of the press of the country.

Many Journalists Present.

Among the tables are lots of such brilliant journalists as Murat Halstead, C. C. Goodwin, Edward Rosewater, Alden J. Blethen, BELIEVE BLAINE OUT OF THE RACE and 200 special correspondents specially selected to do the work of this great gathering, but the crowd itself is most impressive, It nems in and encloses on all four sides, rising tier on tier, delegates, press and platform, 10,000 faces give light and shadow to the scene and await impatiently what is believed to be the first interesting session of the convention. Since 3 o'clock the air has been filled with rumors.

The great political kaleidoscope has now been given another turn. The letters apparently show the name of Harrison. The noon caucus, at which over 500 votes were pledged for Harrison, and a clear majority of voters were said to be present, has aroused inspiration to the fever heat. Will the credentials committee report? Will the ground be drawn for nominations as the partisan managers announce! Are the anti-administration forces routed? These are the questions everywhere asked. Platt and Clarkson and Quay have been in conference; that much is known. Can they still protect their faction and make new breaches in the walts of the man from Indiana?

The band plays a patriotic air. There is much excited canvassing among delegates.

Beginning the Work. Reports are now in order. Interest centers on General Cogswell of the credential committee, who comes to the platform. There are to be majority and minority reports and the galleries scent the first fight of the convention. General Cogswell makes his verbal report. Its tenor is already known. It gives material advantage in votes to the Harrison side. Mr. Wallace for the minority makes a partial report.

John M. Thurston, Church Howe, Edward | The reading of the majority and minority ports consumed nearly half an hour. General Cogswell moved that the report be adopted as a whole. Chauncey I. Filley rose to start the fight against adoption. He made a protracted speech on the Alabama case, his time being extended for the purpose.

Massey of Delaware answered him. Knight of California makes the first sensation by charging federal interference with the selection of delegates to the convention, especially in the case of Alabama. He catches the crowd and receives the first protracted cheering of the evening. The debate ther first began to grow warm. There were lively colloquies verging on personalities. The galleries became boisterous with hisses and evidences of disapprobation and Joe Canoon suggested that they be suppressed.

Senator Wolcott Takes a Hand.

Senator Wolcott plunges into the fray to make a carefully prepared attack on the officeholder delegates and the officeholding visitors. The galleries turned themselves loose when he sat down and then the debate went on with varying fortunes of gallery appreciation.

Two of the "big four," Depew and Warner Miller, speak. The latter demanded a division of the question.

The fight is on. General Cogswell demands the previous question in a vigorous rejoinder to Warner Miller. Massachusetts as a state renews the request and two states second it. There is a spurt of protests, parliamentary inquiries and excited appeals for further debate, but the convention promptly suppresses further delay. The previous question is ordered and the first roll call begins on the question of defeating the report of the committee on credentials in the Alabania case.

Preparing for Business. The crowd througs the aisles and corridors. The buzz of the conversation increases 520 votes. There was much enthusiasm. | through the hall. At 8:30 Chairman Cogswell of the committee on creden The enters the hall. been largely for him. convention has assembled for business and the Harrison forces propose to force through a movement to clear the decas for action The hall is intensely hot. There is no ventilation. Five thousand fans wave fiercely and the band strikes up again. It is now nearly 9 o'clock. The convention is waiting for the formulation of the report of the com-

mittee on credentials. Five minutes to 9 McKinley calls the convention to order. Felicitations are extended to Uncle Dick Thompson of Indians upon his 83d birthday, which finds him in the midst of a republican national convention, as he has been in every previous one since 1856. Depew nakes a graceful speech of introduction. The convention cheers and old Uncle Dick, escorted to the platform, makes a ringing speech in a yelce which half the convention

orators might envy. It Was a Close Vote.

There were various wrangies during the progress of the roll call. Intense interest prevailed. It was evident as the call progressed that the vote was to be a test of the strength of the contending parties. Nebraska cast six votes against the majority report. As the call progressed it evinced a close vote between the Harrison and Blaine forces. The vote, which was interrupted by the going out of the electric lights, was finally concluded at 12:80. It was a Harrison evening.

Ready for the Morrow.

The convention has finally gotten down to work and may be expected tomorrow to begin the real business of nominating a president. Had a vote been taken this ovening General Harrison would have received a handsome

majority. His friends have rather gained than lost confidence in the result in today's caucus. They are now in the midst of the struggle in which their opponents are fighting for time to make some other nomination

than that of the president. The great contest of the evening, as was expected, was over the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials. It brought out all the leaders in active, and sometimes acrid, debate. It ended dramatically in a roll call filled with surprises, none of which was greater than a delay of twenty-five minutes in almost total darkness, The result of the roll call, while it gave the Harrison leaders a good majority, was closer than anticipated. It will be greatly increased on subsequent roll calls and indicates at least 500 votes for the

president. Many would-be shirkers vote with the minority who will not dare to vote with the anti-Harrison combine on the first ballot. The vote seems to assure the president's W. E. A. nomination.

HARRISON'S STRENGTH.

List of the Delegates Who Declare They Will Vote for Him. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9.-The Harrison leaders called a meeting suddenly today for 1 o'clock, at Market ball, for the purpose of pringing together the Harrison delegation. It was in a sense a confidential meeting, for those not in the confidence of that side were not invited, and the press was not admitted. It is claimed that there were 400 delegates present at the meeting, and that these 400 represented altogether 511 dele gates. It was decided to follow the lead of

Mr. Depew.
Mr. Depew was asked about the correctness of this statement. He confessed it, and declared that the contest was practically ended.

Another delegate says that the number given is unreliable, because a good many were simply vouched for by those present.

Harrison's True Strength.

Harrison in the mee	iting:	
Alabama Arkansas California Connecticut Delaware Florida Geoogia Illinota Indiana Iowa Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Massachusetts Milchigan Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska	14	11 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

and Chris McGee secretary. Blaine Boomers Enter a Denial.

The Blaine leaders promise to flank this novement before morning, but how it can be lone they do not explain. It is further said that the Colorado delegates, who are for Blaine, and eleven Blaine men from Iowa were present in the meeting simply for the purpose of seeing what was going to be done. This statement is made on the authority of a Colorado representative, and Blaine leaders point out that the facility with which the news was given out from the Harrison headquarters indicates that this is a clever game of bluff. There is no doubt, however, that it is the sensation of the hour. "It is a bluff—a cold, clammy, desperate bluff," said Chairman Clarkson of the national committee. "Here are two men," said he, "who were in the Harrison caucus in Market hall, and I can piedge my word they are both Blaine men, and I can prove it by them personally." them personally." One was a colored delegate from North Carolina and the other a white northern del-egate. Both sanctioned the remark made by

"I can say to you," continued Clarkson, "that we are not a bit disturbed over the alleged claim that the Harrison people have sprung at this late hour. I am satisfied that over one-third of the men in Market hall were Blaine delegates, and fifty or sixty of the delegates in the hall were placed there by me. We knew of the purpose of the Har-ison people and prepared to meet it by having our people present, and when the balloting commences in the convention the truth of my assertions will be sustained."

Platt Echoes Clarkson's Words.

Ex-Senator Platt was of the same opinion as Clarkson regarding the importance of the Harrison gathering. He characterized it as a pow-pow of officeholders, officeholding egates and alternates, together with a number of outsiders.

"About one-third of those present were Blaine curiosity seekers," he said, "while the whole number present was less than 450. Ex-Governor Foraker and Conger also as-serted that it was not purely an assembly of Harrison delegates, but that it was more of gathering of Harrison shouters and work ers than those who will have any voice in

the convention. Senator Hiscock of New York was only too glad to talk about the Market hall mass meeting. The senator was emphatic that 430 delegates were present who had piedged themselves to vote for Harrison's renomina-The senator acknowledged, however that all of the 430 were not in the hall, but that men from different delegations came up and stated whom their delegates would vote

The Blaine people claim that this list wil not bear analysis in some respects. For in-stance, the credentials committee has just settled all the contests in Louisiana, and only four men out of the Harrison delega slated. The Harrison caucu story counts on eight from that state. Colonel Duffield says that Michigan will vote solid for Alger on the first ballot, while the caucus claim that Harrison is to get five The full vote of Georgia is credited to Harrison, when it is claimed by the Blaine people that at least two votes are solid for Blaine. Oregon, too, is credited with four votes for Harrison when the opposite is also asserted.

Harrison's Followers Elated.

It is evident that the Harrison people are greatly clated over the effect that their meeting has produced, and that they regard it as their trump card is also apparent. The Blaine leaders, despite their assertion that it is nothing more nor less than a big bluff, are greatly disturbed and are considering the ad-visability of getting up a counter demonstration

BLAINE OUT OF THE RACE.

Harrison's Friends Do Not Think His Name Will Be Presented.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Whether it arises from the absence from this city of most of the Blaine boomers or whether it is a result of information received from Minneapolis it is certain that the Blaine sentiment has practically died out here. The Washington public is now looking for President Harrison's renomination with general unnimity and there is a strong belief that he will severe the covered order. cure the coveted prize on the first ballot. The opinion is expressed freely at the capitel and is concurred in by men who are known to be not over friendly to the admin

The change of sentiment is said to largely due to the growing belief that the men who have been loudest in pressing the name of Mr. Blaine have been doing so with the expectation of being able in this way to make a break in the Harrison ranks and in sure the defeat of the president without actually desiring the selection of Mr. Bialco, but rather of a third candidate. Many experienced politicians, including some who have been identified with some who have been identified with the Blaine boom, have expressed this opinion today and appear to consider that the ex-secretary of state has been the tool by the use of which the anti-administration men have hoped to be revenged on President Har-rison for fancied or real slight.

Senator Hale's Views. Senator Hale took this view of

situation in an interview today in which he is quoted as saying:
"The truth is there are among those who were forement in urging Mr. Binine to be a candidate this time, men who did not want so much to see him nominated as they did to use him to defeat the renomination of the president. These are the men who now express doubts as to whether Mr. Blaine's name will or will not be presented to the convention. They think they have accomplished their purpose of defeating the president and now they are maneuvering to drop Mr. Blaine also und nominate a third man.

"I think there is danger that they may be successful in this move. I am not sure that the postponement of the balloting is in Mr. Blaine's interests. It may be part of the plan of the men I have spoken of to set him

the postponement of the balloting is in Mr. Biaine's interests, it may be part of the plan of the men I have spoken of to set him aside. I think Mr. Biaine's interests would be best served by going to a ballot at once. I think he could be nominated today."

The Harrison men insist that Mr. Blaine's name will not even be presented and that he is now practically out of the question. The dispatches which have been received today.

dispatches which have been received today at the white house are of this tener and the administration leaders in Minneapolis de-clare themselves confident that the president will be renominated without any serious op-

position.

The victory gained in the committee on credentials over the contest between the delegates from Alabama was now a matter of congratulation at the white house today. Private Secretary Halford was so pleased with the situation as it appeared to him this afternoon that he expressed the opinion that the presidential forces were strong enough, if they cared to do it, to force matters to a crisis tonight, take a ballot, renominate General Harrison and thus conclude the most important work of the convention.

Some Excitement in the Evening Until evening Washington was utterly barren of excitement today. The morning dispatches from Minneapolis instead of arousing interest acted as a secative. No one would have suspected from the appearance of the streets of the capital and the department buildings that one of the most important political events of the year was pending. Bulleting the year was pending. Bulletins were posted in various places but they attracted little attention and the convention was unanimously voted the dullest affair of the kind ever heard of. When news of the recess arrived everybody expressed disgust. There were many speculative ones as to the real cause and motive of the delay. It was generally believed that the anti-administration men at Minneapolis were sparring for wind and hoping to damage the Harrison interest and at the same time to gain an opportunity for making new deals in their own behalf.

The almost universal opinion was that the

delay would be fatal to Mr. Blaine's own out of the race whether he formally with-drew or not. The favorite argument of the anti-Harrison men that delay would also be disastrous to the president seemed to be no longer assented to by the public, and the admirable staying qualities of the Harrison boom were frequently discussed. The republicans at the capitol evidenced some anxiety today about the activity of the sliver men at Minroabells and were appre-hensive lest the convention might be persuaded into a false or weak position of the free coinage question. The text of the pub-lished sketch for the silver plank on the platform was scrutinized with care and it did not seem to please the republicans very well. Next to the ticket itself, this is deemed by them the most impertant point to be settled by the convention and many republicans here are afraid of being outgeneraled by

to arrive. REVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

the democrats on this issue. As the evening wore on the streets near the telegraph an

newspaper offices became more crowded, and genuine interest in the convention revived when the details of the evening session began

Harrison Men Feel Confident-Compromise Candidates Talked Of. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9.-If the silent walls could speak the echoes of the words whispered in darkened chambers today, the whole world would be astounded at the ways of political conventions and the means that are employed to create the popular sentiment that makes or unmakes the destinies of men and parties. The hour for street parades or exuberant demonstrations in the corridors and rotundas of the hotels has passed, and has been succeeded by an era of silent and almost frantic political activity. It is felt on all sides that tomorrow must occur that decisive ballot on the great question of the convention, to which all have looked forward with feelings of eager anticipation and anxiety. Both parties seem to realize today that public endurance has reached its limit of patience; that the faction who sought for delay or obstructed the material progress of the convention would become the unpopular faction, and be the one that must be carried down by the tide. And so it was that when the convention met today at 11 o'clock and the report of the committee on credentials was read and the chairman of the organization rose and stated that all the progress compatible with mature deliberation had been made and asked for an extension of time until 8 o'clock this evening, promising that the final report of the committee would be forthcoming at that time, they acknowledged that the request for this additional time, which was made, had been previously communicated to the Harrison managers, and with the assurance of the Blame majority of mmittee on credentials that the would certainly be presented at the hour named and the field left open for the great political battle, the administration people decided to make no attempt to force an early report from that committee.

Glad of the Brief Respite, Indeed, both the factions seemed glad of the brief respite afforded by the adjourn-ment, and the interval from noon until S o'clock this evening was assiduously em-ployed by the leaders of both elements in making a last strenuous attempt to hold their forces together and defeat the opposition candidate. How well they have suc-ceeded is a mystery in the political world of the future, only to be unraveled when the secret performances of the delegates are dis-closed by tomorrow's convention.

At no time since the convention opened

have the demands for a compromise been so generally expressed as today. Indeed, it can be almost said that the convention is now divided into three elements—the administration people, the Blame forces and the conserv-ative element, which is demanding nothing but the party's success, and which shows evidence of aggressiveness in insisting that both the leading candidates should give way to some man free from factional affili-ations who can carry the party to victory next November. Is the face of the well known fact that positive and un-equivocal piedges falled to give any of the candidate a majority in the convention, the lenders of the factions still stubbornly press their assurance of success on the first ballot.

Master Stroke of the Harrison Men. The Harrison leaders met the finesse of the Blaine managers by a master stroke today. Immediately after the adjournment of the convention word was passed secretly around among the Harrison men of the various delegations that a meeting would be held at 1 o'clock in Market half for the purpose of agreeing upon the line of action to be pursued by the Harrison delegates. At this meeting Hon. Channeay M. Depew was, of course a provinced bearing and active course, a prominent figure, and active managers found it expedient over to him the estensible to turn over to him the estensible management of the president's campaign for renomination. This meeting was a secret one. The Harrison lenders maintain that there were 141 delegates actually present, and that every man by a standing vote pledged himself to support the president on the first ballot. It is also asserted that addi-tional delegates were represented sufficient to bring the vote up to 530. Diligent in-quiry, however, leaves doubt as to the exact number in attendance at the meeting. The latest reports are that the number was by no means sufficient to control the nominaby no means sufficient to control the nominafor absent delegates who, they asserted, were friendly to the president, and that the grand place of Blaine and Harrison should be taken

total thus created by the poll of those present and the absentees for whom others youched gave the president over 400 votes.

Created Consternation in the Blaine Ranks. Admitting this to be what actually took place, it is very uncertain indeed just how far the delegates present were enabled to speak authoritatively for the various assentees of their respective delegations. Be that as it may the most was made of this meeting and within five minutes after adjournment the respectives being circuadjournment the report was being circulated throughout the city that the Harrison men had had a meeting and demonstrated by the actual presence of something like over 460 delegates that the president's nomination was assured on the first ballot. This report created temporary consternation in the ranks of the Blaine delegates, but their trained leaders soon rallied their following by deriding the so-called Harrison conference as merely a scheme to bolster the hopes of the rapidly disintegrating Harrison faction, and insisted that the meeting was attended by less than 400 delegates, and that those present had no authority whatever to speak for the absentees—most of the absentees, the Blaine men contend, being positively committed to the man from Maine.

McKintey as a Compromise Candidate. The favorite compromise candidate, whose name is on every lip tonight and who, in political parlance, has almost ceased to be a dark horse, although disclauming any pretence as to being a candidate, is Governor McKinley of Ohio. The governor is apparently not making the slightest effort to good to his beam which had its infance. and to his boom, which had its infancy seventy-two hours since, and now has a sumed such magnificent proportions as to bocome a constant menace to both of the factions; but despite all this his name is mentioned on every side, and is becoming
quite as familiar to the groups that cluster
in the corridors to discuss the situation as
either Benjamin Harrison or Blaine.

In some quarters there is considerable
mention of the name of Sherman, but the
fact that McKinley is present and visible to
all the delegates and that Sherman is abcome a constant menace to both of the fac-

all the delegates, and that Sherman is ab-sent, gives the former a great advantage over his distinguished friend from the state of Ohio. There is no doubt, however, that Sherman will receive a few scattering votes even upon the first ballot, and many maintain that it should not be considered a sur-prise if the convention finally settled down on the veteran senator for the nominee. Senator Allison is also frequently men-ioned, but Hon. Jeremiah Rusk of Wisconsin appears to be a rather more popular can-didate. Some of the Wisconsin delegates are today wearing Rusk badges and are ap-parently trying to create a little boom for the recretary of agriculture, although it is not at all certain that he will receive the support of any of his own state delegation until after the first ballot.
The McKinley badge is also frequently

seen on the streets tonight. Exulting Over the Decisions.

Anti-Harrison people are exultant over the fact that in the several contests decided by the committee on credentials. Blaine profits over Harrison in about the ratio of two to one. The effect of all this is to increase the Blaine and anti-Harrison vote by twenty or thirty, and it is particularly more for this reason that the Blaine people provided that the committee on credentials should report between the nomination speeches.

That the strength of General Alger will

develop on the first ballot is pretty well ascertained tonight. He will receive the solid support of the Wolverine state, and the scattering votes which he will receive from other states will probably swell his grand total to about forty or forty-five votes on the total to about forty or forty-five votes on the first ballot. His managers maintain, with a good deal of earnestness, that on the second ballot Aiger's strength will run up to not less than seventy votes, but whether this prediction is well founded or not is a matter of vary fittle importance as every one concides that a second ballot, if it ever comes, will witness many kaleidoscopic changes. Delegations who have been instructed to vote for Harrison or Alger, or who have vote for Harrison or Alger, or who have pledged themselves to vote for anybody else on the opening ballot will consider them-selves free to vote as they please on the sub-sequent ballots, and it is this fact which just at this time makes the presidential dar horse rather the favorite in the political field.

Colored Delegates Cannot Agree. The attempt of the delegates from the southern states to act in unison has not resulted in any satisfaction to themselves or anybody else. They have had several conferences and many of their number have made sppeals to their brethren to stand together and not miss the first occasion in the history of the republican party where the colored delegates had the slightest prospect of holding the balance of power, Al eloquence is wasted, however this evening finds the colore delegates of quite as many different minds and favorites as are their white brethren. The failure of the conference was chiefly due to the suspicion in the minds o each of the colored gentlemen that some of the other delegates were attempting the role of leaders of the race. It was hoped by the friends of General Alger that the colored vote would decide to go as a unit, and in the event that it did he was confident that i yould vote with the Alger men in order that the two elements might be certain to be in a osition flually to control the nomination But the plan has falled, and there are no in dications that any further attempt will b made to draw the color line in the republican convention, certainly not by the colored republican delegates themselves.

Created Considerable Comment.

Considerable comment was occasioned thi afternoon by the distribution of a little cular anonymously issued, and containing the speech of Hon. William McKiniey, jr., at the national convention of 1888. at the national convention of 1888. was the choice of the Ohio egation for the presidency and Kinley was a delegate-at-large. Then, as now, an incirient McKinley boom had be started rolling, and there were indications that he might be one of the dark horses. Major McKinley arose and stated that he was there as a delegate and under instructions from the state of Ohio to favor the nomination of John Sherman, and he hoped the delegates would refrain from voting for him. "I am sensible to the honor you would do me but in the presence of the duty resting upon me, I cannot remain silent with honor. I cannot consistently to the state whose credentials I bear, and which has trusted me; I cannot with honorable fidelity to John Sherman, who has trusted me in his cause, and with his confidence; I cannot consistently with my own personal integrity consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate for this co vention. I do not request—I demand—that no delegate who would not cast a reflection on me shall cast his ballot for me.'

Opinions on the Circular, It seems uncertain who has caused this circular to be issued, but its distribution has created considerable excitement. Many seen think it is the work of the Harrison gates, who view with envy the prominence which the name of McKinley is receiving at this time, and are disposed to take the po-sition that he cannot consistently allow his friends to make him a candidate while he is working for President Harrison. But as McKinley is not instructed for Harrison it will be seen that his position today is quite different from that of 1888, and that the at-tempted parallel, if that it be, fails in its analogy. Others seem to view the MciCinley circular as having been issued by some of his friends, who desire to remind the country of his loysity to Sherman in 1888, and convey the intimation that if a compromise candidate is to be sought there is due him at this time the loyal support of the entire delegation of the Buckeye state, as well as the kind consideration of the delegates of the

COLORED DELEGATES' SCHEMES.

They Claim the Balance of Power and Want a New Candidate,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .- There are sighty-five colored delegates in the convention. They claim they have the balance of power, which they hope to use. Fifty-eight of them met jast night, and the opinion was THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for ha and Vicinity-Warmer; Prospect of Showers.

1. Faction - Unneapolis Firm. Their Sti h Tested. 2. Verbatim art of the Convention. 3. Connell Bl. ews.

4. Editorial and Comment. Washington News. 5. Omaha Defeats Columbus.

Other Sporting News. Iowa Firemen's Tournament. 6, Market Reports.

S. Nebraska News.

9, Omaha May Yet Have a Depot. Builders Endorse the Nebraska Central. Soldiers Coming to Omaha.

Eclectic Doctors Forgive Each Other, 10, District Court News. 11. The Chinese Highbinders.

12. Wakem in In Sallsbury. Mrs. Crook in Paris.

up, though Fred Douglass stood up for the president with vigor. Some favored Reed and more Alger.

Another Temptation Offered by Blaine

BAIT FOR DARK HORSES.

Men to Break Harrison's Ratk t. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .- The presidential situation took a very significant turn last night-one fraught with possibilities of greatest importance to the result. An extended conference, lasting three hours, was held by the leaders of the Blaine forces in the Colorado headquarters, and nearly all the chief politicians of the various state delegations were summoned from time to time to their presence. In this meeting there were Chairman Clarkson, Senator Quay, Senators Teller and Wolcott, Senator Wash burn, Delegate Higgins of Delaware and ex-Governor Foraker. At this meeting there was discussed at great length the advisability of taking measures to bring one or more dark horses into the field in order to draw off the Harrison vote and thereby effect the demoralization of his forces, resulting ultimately either in the nomination of Blaine or some one of the dark horses whose candidacy was to be encouraged.

Several of the Harrison delegates of the Iowa delegation were invited into the conference, and a suggestion delicately conveyed to them that if the entire vote of the state of Iowa should be cast for Allison, he would receive the vote of Delaware and possibly certain other scattering votes in different localities. The Harrison men of the delegation, however, did not receive this suggestion with any great enthusiasm and appeared disposed to abide the result of the afternoon's conference wherein it was decided that Allison should not be brought out as a candidate, at least not until after the first ballot in the convention should fail to effect a nomination.

Certain McKinley men of the Ohio delegation were also summoned to the august presence of these party leaders and the intimation conveyed to them that perhaps the Blaine people might look with favor upon the candidacy of McKinley if the Harrison delegates would give him their loyal support on the opening ballot. This time the suggestion was received with willingness, but no arrangement was perfected, as the gentlemen summoned were unable to speak authoritatively for their Harrison colleagues of the Onio delegation.

The Harrison delegates from several other states were also interrogated as to their disosition to furnish a dark horse in the rac for presidential honors, but the conference finally closed without any definite agreement. At the conclusion of the conference it was noticeable that the McKinley boom had in some mysterious way received quite an impetus, as the governor's eligibility was freely discussed in all quarters.

THEIR LINES UNBROKEN.

Reports from Harrison Leaders

Them Ready for the Battle. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9.-A midnight report from Harrison headquarters said: We have held our lines unbroken, notwithstand ing the terrific assaults made upon them Our returns show that we have 521 votes for Harrison. This does not include any contested seats. All sorts of claims have been made by the opposition regarding various delegates and certain delegations, but upon investigation they were found to be incorrect. The result leaves us without the loss of a vote and confirms the accuracy of the work done. We are ready at any moment to meet our opponents in a nominating battle. but they, fearing the results, are making desperate attempts to postpone it. They hope by delay to accomplish in some way that which they cannot have accomplished by speedy action. They have been mistaken in the belief that delay would weaken us The characteristics of our candidate are such as appeal strongly to the conservative element of our party, which desires a cautious, but strong and honest administration of public affairs.

FULL TEXT OF THE PLATFORM.

Report of the Committee on Resolution Completed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .- The follow-

ing is the full text of the platform as com pleted by the committee on resolutions: The representatives of the republicans of the United States, assembled in general convention on the shores of the Mississipp river, the everlasting bond of an indestructible republic, whose most giorious chapter of history is the record of the republican party, congratulate their countrymen on the majestic march of the nation under the banners inscribed with the principles of our platform of 1888, vindicated by victory at the polls and prosperity in our fields, workshops and mines, and make the following declara-

tion of principles: Protection and Reciprocity.

We reaffirm the doctrine of protection. We call attention to its growth abroad. Wo maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of the republican congress. We believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxu ries, should be admitted free of duty and that on all imports coming into competst with the products of American labor th should be levied duties equal to the differ-ence between wages abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured

redued under the operations of the tariff act of 1890. We denounce the efforts of the democratic majority of the house of representatives to destroy our tariff laws by piecemeal, as is manifested by their attacks upon wool, and lead ores, the chief products of a num-ber of states, and we ask the people for their

articles of general consumption have been

We point to the point to the success of the republican policy of reciprocity, under which our export trade has vastly increased, and new and, enlarged markets have been opened for the products of our farms and workshops.

We remind the people of the bitter opposition of the democratic party to this practical business measure, and claim that, exe-

cuted by a republican administration,

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

TWELVE PAGES

Forces For and Against the President Measure Their Strength.

IT WAS A GREAT HARRISONIAN VICTORY

Fight Over the Adoption of the Committee on Credentials' Report.

TWO ARE MADE TO THE CONVENTION

Blaine Men Hand in a Minority Report and it is Refused.

HARRISON'S SUCCESS IS NOW ASSURED

Large Majority of the Contesting Dalegates Seated Favor His Nomination.

BLAINIAC ATTACKS UPON DELEGATES

Knight of California Bitterly Assails the President's Supporters.

ONE MINUTE OF SUPREME SATISFACTION Cohorts of the Man from Maine Get Much

Pleasure from Kuight's Speech.

ALMOST A PANIC IN CONVENTION HALL Electric Lights Went Out While the Ses-

sion Was at Its Height. HISSED A FRESH MAN FROM ILLINOIS

Boothea's Reflections on the South Swiftly Resented by the Convention-Verbatim Proceedings of the

Night Session.

CONVENTION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .- "The convention will please come to order," said Chairman McKinley at precisely 8:45, and Chauncey M. Depew immediately demanded recognition and in a felicitous speech moved to congratulate Hon. Richard W. Thompson of Indiana on his eighty-third birthday, which occurred today, and to invite him to the platform. Prolonged cheers followed Mr. Depew's motion, and when the manifestations subsided Chairman McKinley said:

"All in favor of the motion say aye.",

There was a storm of aves. "The ayes have it," said Chairman Mo-Kinley without putting the negative vote, and great laughter and applause approved this delicate compliment to the great Indianan.

It was a scene of enthuriasm long to be remembered that greeted the appearance of the venerable ex-secretary of the navy as he walked up the aisie arm-in-arm with Chauncev M. Depew and A. C. Dawes of Missouri, and of course the incident was not complete without a speech from Dick Thompson.

The resolution admitting members of the Grand Army of the Republic to seats in the convention was, of course, adopted, and a message was read from the mayors of Titusvitle and Oil City announcing to the world the state of distress and suffering that prevallin these inunlated districts and mak-

ing a public appeal for aid. Caused Excitement. The announcement of the committee on credentials that a minority report would be

substituted created considerable excitement and there was a painful suspense while the two reports were being orally submitted as to what would follow. The general opinion was that the anticipated "test of strength". between the Harrison and Blame factions would be the interesting incident of the evening. The majority report recommended that twelve Harrison delegates in Alabama, Mississippl and Louisiana be seated in place of the same number of Blaine men, given place on the temporary roll, and the minority recommended that the twelve Blame men on the temporary roll be placed on the permanent roll. The report of the committee also covered contests in Texas, Kentucky, Maryland, South Carolina and the District of Columbia, but there was no political significance in these contests and

the report was unanimous on these cases. The majority report sustained the national committee as to twenty-three votes and reversed the national committee as to seventean votes.

Great Gain for Harrison.

Politically the result was a gain of thirteen votes to Harrison and one vote to Blaine, a net Harrison gain of tweive votes. This gain included six votes in Alabama, four in Louisiana and two in Mississippi. The gain in votes was made owing to the fact that Harrison men had won over three members of the credentials com-

mittee, and they easily secured a majority. Wallace of New York announced the purpose to fight the report on the floor as to the When Chairman Cogswell moved that the

majority report be adopted he was loudly cheered by the Harrison delegates, and whon Chauncey I. Filley of Missouri moved to substitute the minority therefor the applause which followed from the Blaine delegates told the galleries that the long expected fight between the Blaine and Harrison forces was on. The chief point in Mr. Filley's argument in behalf of the minority report was that the regular organization of the party in the Alabama case had been barred from their regular place of meeting by the United States deputy marshals, but Mr. Massey of Delaware maintained that the case had been considered fairly on its merits and that the majority report should be adopted.

Defending the Blaineites.

Knight of California spoke warmty in favor of the minority report. He declared that the Moseley faction, recommended by the majority to be seated, had, through its federal officers, attempted to thwart the will of the people of Alabama. It was enough that the democratic party suppressed the will of the people in the south without an hundred thousand officeholders thwarting the will of republicans in party convention, He appealed for justice for the loyal repub-

licans of Alabama. [Loud applause.] intensified interest was given to Kulguva