#### **ZOOM VERSION**

At Gila Band a number of the party, including himself, Lieut. Gully, who served with Gen. Price in the Mexican war, and a man named Richardson, stopped at the Pima villages for the purpose of building a boat, in which they intended to float down the Gila to its confluence with the Colorado This plan was consummated, and in due course of time they reached Yuma, where they remained for some time resting up. The Colorado Indians were hostile at that time and a constant lookout on either side of the river was the only means of securing safety in travel.

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COWARDLY CLEVELAND.

#### REBBERT BROWN, - Manager

It ill becomes Stephen Grover Cleve land, president though he be, to indulge in the kind of attacks against his successor that Mr. Platt has been giving expression to in New York. Cleveland's reference to Major McKinley as

"mortgaged man" was as false and as cowardly as it was improper in the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. As compared with Cleveland, Gov. McKinley shines like the evening star over a will-o'-the wisp in a polluted and miasmatic swamp. Mr. McKinley has said within ing as to his course, should he be elected, and that he would not be under the Grover's shoulders than that shadow of an obligation to any man or obnoxious nomination. any set of men. And William McKinley has never been charged with untruthfulness. He has taken no man's \$50,000 and promised him a first-class mission for it. He has been in office longer than nomination. And his personal habits all the trouble. and the record of his private life are so

GROVER CLEVELAND has an anxiou yearning to visit Europe. Poor fellow He doubtless feels lonesome in America so far away from his friends.

clean and pure that American women

and American men need never bow then

heads in shame when they speak of Will-

iam McKinley as president of the Unit-

TILLMAN is sensible on one point, a blowing when the western tornadoes started in competition.

WEYLER has asked Spain for liberty of action is Cubs. He has knocked a the wrong door. Why didn't he ask the Cuban commander-in-chief?

THURBER has left Washington. The only reason he did it, however, was be cause Washington has grown so large that he could'ot take it with him.

So Long as Mr. Cleveland writes h veto messages as if he felt that the proposed appropriations were taking the money right out of his own pocket, he Che standard for teachers is high, and may expect congress to send back language as vigorous as it receives. The chief trouble with the president's veto utterances is that they contain too much of the common soold and too little of Arizona is settling that question by emthe practical statesman.

HISTORY will promptly recognize John Griffin Carliele as a man who, under the hypnotic influence of Grover Cleve land, gave up a conspicuously promis ing career in the senate to become a de partment clerk under an overstuffed and un-American administration. From the stand point of the sickly sentiment alist Mr. Carliele's sacrifice is magnificent, but it is not politics-not by a by these narrow minded criticisms. vast majority.

AFTER an exhibition of denial an evasion such as the country had never aren before, Mr. Cleveland reluctantly acknowledges that "the revenues are short." He lacked the frankness, however, to explain that short revenues were the direct result of short statesmanship, and that the government's income will rise to the level of its needs only when its affairs are transferred to officcers baving the stature of states-

"McKinLey will find this office no place for a mortgaged man," Grover Representative Milliken. This from only got 1/2 as much recognition as the Oleveland is said to have remarked to the sanctimonious hypocrite who took the oath of office with Van Alen's Colonels and Judges and such like \$50,000 jingling in his pocket, and who took the first opportunity to carry out the bargain and sale arrangement by appointing the purchaser of office to a first-class foreign mission!

MR, CLEVELAND opened the National Saengerfest in Pitteburg on Monday evening by pressing a button in Washington, which illuminated an immense lyre of electric lights in Exposition Hall. The president has illuminated many lyres in his time by pressing the Cleveland button. Sometimes it's the "Sun," sometimes the "Post," and at other times it's only the secretary of the trea-

fragrant memory, announces his purpose to again become a candidate for congress at the next election. We desire to be early in the field with a prediction of his defeat. Kentucky at times breaks away from political reason, but public morality has never been openly dragged in the mire of the Blue Grass state, inviting the contempt and indignation of the whole country. Political heresy is one thing; Breckmridgeism is quite another. Kentucky has never given way to any commonwealth in chivalric iefense of womanhood, nor has Kentucky womanhood ever failed to defend itself from such men as this unworthy earer of an honored name. If the men of Kentucky are not equal to the task of suppressing Breckinridge, we have confidence in the determination and

uspent seat for this man in oblivion, and we may expect to see him elected to fill it at the esrliest opportunity. CLEVELAND, Reed and Carlyle, attor neys! There's a sandwich for you, and as usual in sandwiches, the meat is inside the dough

ability of the women. There is a per-

Mr. CLEVELAND has sent in 552 veto messages, or more than five times as many as were written by all his predecessors combined. His advice to congress throughout both his terms has been substantially "Don't."

NEARLY everybody will agree with Cleveland's wise conclusion that it of our fruit or chards, grain and alfalfa the last ten days that he has made no would be unfortunate if McKinley were fields, vineyards and vast forests. They promises or pledges to any human be- nominated. Nothing greater in the shape of calamity could fall upon

"harmonique" yesterday in Sacramento that Chairman Gould found it necessary to call on the chief of police for assist-Mr. Cleveland, yet he is a poor man, not sance. They all wanted the same thing. a millionaire. There is no Cobden club both the Junta and Buckley delegates, fund at St. Louis to secure McKinley's and their harmony on this point made

> THE mill of the war department grinds very slow in some instances, but they get there just the same. Thirty years ago two brothers named Thompson performed one of the bravest acts in the history of the late war, and last week they were issued medals of honor.

Ir must be absolutely and excruciatingly painful to some of our democratric friends to think that they can't make the presidential nomination for least. He had sagacity enough to quit the republicans. But we're going to be generous, all the same. We don't in-

> SECRETARY CARLISLE'S Story of the bond issues was given to the senate investigating subcommittee and published this week. It isn't as interesting as the secretary's personal testimony is takely to be. The investigation, which will begin shortly, will not be conducted behind closed doors, as Serator Har-

> ris wished it to be. Norming can advance this territory more than her educational institutions. should be so maintained at all hazards. Prospective settlers among us want to know that their children can have the advantages of the very best schools, and pleying nothing but the best available

> CONGRESSMAN N. O. MURPHY CAD be redited with having done as much at least, as any representative the territory ever had. As a matter of political principle, a number of democratio papers in the territory are attempting to belittle his efforts, but the results of his labore are too plainly apparent to lose anything

THE prediction of Rufus Hill, master nechanic of the Pennsylvania railroad that within five years electric motive power will be in general use on that great line is by no means unlikely to come true. It has been demonstrated that the substitution of electricity for steam may be successfully applied to ocomotives, and such a change may be regarded as one of the certainties of the

howl about the lack of recognition they received at St. Louis. Why don't somebody send up a long, loud, heart-rending wail from Arizona? Her delegates negroes. Just think of Generals and with a negro!

MASSACHUSETTS may be able to regul ate the proper style of eye-glasses for Boston; ebe may place the finest quality of baked beans on the market; she may paralyze the unregenerate by the elegnce of her language, but she can't dictate to the St. Louis convention the name of the grand American who will carry the republican banner to victory next November, nor can she tell the day nor the hour when he will appear.

THE report of the bouse ways and means committee on the danger of Japanese competition in our markets is

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OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS. EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED. EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

Col., W. C. P. BRECKENRIDGE, of un-jan interesting document. The committee does not think there is any in mediate danger from that quarter, and eays that when there is it can be easily warded off by the same policy which between 1861 and 1893 proved so effective against the products of poorly paid European labor-a protective tariff with duties high enough to make up for the difference in wages paid in foreign countries and in the United States.

ARIZONA's citizens are sure of recognition wherever they go. They have commanded attention in California hotels by blowing out the gas and drinking the lemonade from the finger bowls; in Wisconsin Arizona is known for the staunch fighting qualities of her governors; in Boston she commands admiration for the highly cultivated voice of her native songeter, the burro; in St. Louis she is recognized, too; in Chicago-well the Lord only knows how she prediction, she'll be in it all the same.

#### OUR GREATEST NEED.

It is apparent to any Arizonan visiting the east that the people of that section are densely ignorant as to the resources of our territory. The only ideas they, as a rule, bave gathered, have been the impressions made upon tourists by a flying passage through the desert portions of the territory. They are absolutely unaware of the existence have never seen the smoke of our smelters nor heard the dropping or our hundreds of stamps on gold ore. They cannot conceive of Arizona being the home of educational institutions on par with their own and built on the same

standard of excellence. Their knowledge of Arizona has been rathered from malicious stories written for sensational effect by ignoramuses shall have equal purchasing and debt who are not alone blind to decency but also handle truth with a degree of recklessness which indicates little less than a passing acquaintance with that com-

mendable virtue. If the territory would establish bureaus in a number of eastern cities, managed by men thoroughly acquainted with the resources of the countryrustlers full of love and ambition for Arizona's future—where all our products where reliable information could be obtained, more benefit would result therefrom than through all the cheap writeups we have ever had.

generous, all the same. We don't in-tend to banish any man just because he her fruits, wines, etc., are household stitutions and endanger the safety of necessaries. Our resources are more the American people or lessen the one climate better: our mines just as rich as those of California, and yet we are bardly known.

Bet Arizona do some substantial, sensible advertising among our eastern brethren and she will soon reap a reward in the shape of population which will give the lie to her calumniators and establish her as one of the gems of the

Tucson can always be depended upon to do the generous on all occasions. The way she responds every time is proof of

CLEVELAND will go down to Buzzard's Bay in a day or so. There is something the last republican president and was singularly appropriate about that name in connection with anything as dead as the Cleveland boom.

A Misseuri young lady gazed at the California delegation in the St. Louis vention and exclaimed: "Law me! They are all hayseeds, ain't they." Missouri is getting even with California for the way she ridiculed the "Pikers" in an early day.

VIRGINIA has a peanut trust, which is cornering goobers and putting up the price in a sinful and abominable manner. David B. Hill will carry on his business at the old stand, however. No trust can ever wrest from him his hold upon the peanut politics of New York.

Says an exchange: "The June bride with proper views on consistency decks her home or the church where she is to the fire is about under control. be married with June's own particlar blossoms." Would'at it be consistent for a great number of June brides, as THE colored folks set up an awful well as others, to see that their homes are decked with the necessaries of life before they move in? That's the kind Times. of a June bride we are.

Some people were sorry for the young woman who married Freddie Gebhardt. Their grief was wasted. The law of baying to vote twice to make a standoff compensations is wonderful and immutable; so, also, is the law that like shall for gain? sttract like. Mrs. Fred seems to be more kinds of a fool than Freddie was in his most palmy and foolish days. She and a couple of Baltimore "chappies" refountain on their way home from a party. They got into six inches of wa- ern ter. A similar amount would have been a great surprise to their stomache had they gotten it into them by mistake.

> UNTIL within the last few months no monument had ever been erected to the terror prevailed. memory of a pig. The town of Lune berg, Hanover, wished to fill up the blank and at the Hotel de Ville in that town there is to be seen a kind of mausoleum to the memory of the porcine race. In the interior of the commemor ative atructure is a costly glass case inclosing a ham still in good preservation.
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> A slab of black marble attracts the eye of the visitor, who finds thereon the of the visitor, who finds thereon the following inscription in Latin, engraved in letters of gold: "Passersby, con template here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the sait eprings of Luneberg."

Tempe is suffering from an ice famine, brought about by the breaking of machinery in the factory.

Chairman Thurston Wildly Cheered by his Enthusiastic Audience.

MCKINLEY & MORTON

That Looks Like the Ticket Which Will be Nominat-

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 17-When the the applause had subsided, Thurston said: "Gentlemen of the convention; This happy memento of your kirdness and confidence will abid. in my grateful memory for ever. My soie ambition go-well the Lord only knows how she is to meet your expectations and I will work in there, but underscore this pledge myself to exercise the important powers of this high office with absolute impartiality. Eight years years ago I had the distinguished honor to preside over the convention which nominated the last republican president of th United States. Today I have the fur ther distinguished honor of presiding over the convention which is to nomin ate the next president of the United States. This generation has had its object lesson and the doom of democracy is already pronounced. The American people will return the republican party to power because they know its administration will mean the supremacy of the constitution of the United States, the maintenance of law, the protectio of every American citizen in his right to live, labor and vote; a vigorous foreign policy; the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine; the restoration of our mea chant marine; the safety of our citizens under the stars and stripes on every sea in every port; a revenue adequate for a government expenditures and the gradual distinguishment of the national debt a currency "as sound as the governmen and as untarnished as its honor," whose dollars, whether of gold, silver or paper

isr of the civilzed world. A protective tariff, which coupled with the reciprocity which reci rocates by securing the best market for our pro ducts and opening American factories to the free coinege of American muscle a pension policy just and generous t our living heroes and to the widows and orphans of their nead comrades; governmental supervision and control of transportation lines and rates; the protection of the people from all unlawfu Arizona's future—where all our products combinations and unjust action of ag would be continually on exhibition and gregated capital and corporated powers fearing, liberty loving, constitution res-pecting, law abiding labor seeking, de-cent man; the exclusion of all whose birth, whose blood, whose condition California realized this long ago and whose teaching, whose practices would portunity of American labor; the abol tion of sectarisnism; every star in th American flag chining for the honor and welfare and happiness of every common wealth and of all the people; deathle loyalty to all that is truly American and patriotic and as eternal as the stars." Every sentence of Thurston's speech

was widely cheered and great enthueizem prevailed. Thurston is a tall, slender, dark faced, black moustached, spectacled scholarly looking man. His voice, key ed for the stump, sent every word ring No points of his speech were los upon the seembly, but that which provoked the most enthusiastic uprovi vas the statement that he preside over the convention which nominated now addressing that which would name the next president.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 17-The an nouncement made just as the convenwould nominate Morton for vice-pres dent as soon as the ballot for the presid ancy was finished, practically settle he gossip of the morning. The when a motion to peminate McKinley by acclamation is made, to also include Levi P. Morton for vice-president, I looks as if the plan would carry al though there may be opposition.

#### YUMA PRISON BURNING.

The Territorial Penitentiary D your d by Flamas.

Yuma, June 16-Late this afternoon the Territorial prison at Yuma caugh fire and is burning fiercely. Fire broke out about 3 p. m. today the penitentiary. Nearly all of the new building is a total loss. At 4 p. m

A Pretty State of Things! "Tea buyers may always safely as

sume that any tea with a pale green color is an adulterated or 'lacad' tea—as s known to the trade."-New York And yet that is the kind of tea that

we drink most of! We understand, moreover, that this adulteration is largely of a poisonous nature.

He is a murderer who kills one for revenge. He is a general who kills many for glory.

What is he who kills or injures many

#### Terrible Earthquake.

YOKOHOMA, June 17 .- News of a ter rible earthquake involving a loss of over a thousand lives has reached here from name Donald was assumed as a handle afflicted with rheumatism but received Island \ esso, which contains the north- to the English translation of his Indian prompt relief from pain by using Chamcently went wading in the city park a thousand lives has reached here from province of Japan, including eshe Osina, Furi, Hitals, Tokuch Ishikari, Kirshiro, Tashiwo, Kalami and Nemora. All these sections of the island seem more or less skaken. The subterranean disturbance lasted about twenty hours and during that period the utmost

If if required an annual outlay of \$100 to insure a family against any seriou consequences from an attack of bowe implaint during the year there are many who would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for

Miss Mary Orborn arrived from Cor-

#### EARLY HISTORY.

Some Reminiscences of the Times That Tried Men's Nerves-

Among the old-time Arizonane, who risked their lives in the venture to seure a share of California's golden store, is Robert McKerrow, a sturdy Scotchman, who now resides at Safford, in Graham County, where he is highly respected throughout the community.

Mr. McKerrow first passed through Tucson in 1849, enroute to California. The party with which he was traveling consisted of 120 men and two women. In the same train with himself was Solo-

mon Warner. At Gila Band a number of the party its confluence with the Colorado his plan was consummated, and in due that he fears prosecution for perjury in case he should return.

Other cases ignored were those of Pablo Cecas and Pastora Curiel, charged with violating the Edmunds act; W. M. is plan was consummated, and in due stile at that time and a constant look aly means of securing safety in travel.

The Indians at the Pima villages were

fit, and they had gathered many silver dollars for pasturage from the numerous trains of immigrants which passed through at intervals. For one dollar per head per day, the immigrants were allowed to turn their stock into these grain fields.

In the party was a man named Wolf-skill, who had his eyes open for busi ness. He had with him a keg of whiskey which he began selling to the Indians at \$1 a drink and but for the insoon bankrupted the entire tribe. As rapidly as the supply of whickey diminished he would replenish the keg with water. The Indians became gloriously drunk and only wanted very slight pro-Some trouble arose over a horse belonging to one of the party, Ben Lummin. and this precipitated a serious row. As indian attempted to take the horse away from Lummin, who had some very erious objections to giving him up. They had a fight in which Lummin same out winner. The Chief, however, sterfered at this juncture, and doubtess prevented a general encounter. which might have resulted in disaster to the party. The Chief demanded as the terms of peace, the payment of \$500 and a guarantee that no more whickey would be sold to his people. He also insisted that he would have the last drink. These demands were acceeded to, and after he got his last swallow, the immigrants finished the keg and peace

reigned supreme.

Another member of the party was James Moore, of Platt County, Missours. who were driving his teams. His latenton was to work them in the mines in California upon his arrival there, but there was something in the atmosphere that told them of freedom, and soon af-ter reaching the Golden state, the darkes gave him the cold shoulder and assumed the burdens of existence inde-pendently of Mr. Moore.

Moore had with him a block and tackle, and a plentiful supply of rope to be used in crossing the treacherous waters of the Colorado. About the time that the party landed on the California side, a Lientenant who had been sent out be mmedore Stockton, arrived with a pody of soldiers, and took charge of the ferry at Yuma. To him the party sold the boat and tackle. This was the first military post established at Yuma. This was the point reached by all

travellers going east via southern Cali ornia, and it was generally told that the Lieut, in charge of the ferry became enormously wealthy as the result of a system of robbery he practised while in command. He levied a tribute of 25 per cent of all the gold dust passengers had, provided they showed the dust. did not meet his terms, he simply robbed them of everything they had in the shape of money. He also had charge of the supply depot, and his instructions from the ore seen has had the effect of were to furnish provisions, without making the residents of the new camp charge, to every person unable to pay for them. To those who had money be furnished flour at \$1 per pound, salt pork at \$1.25 per pound, and other neessaries in proportion.

Solomon Warner drove an ox team on this expedition, and James Moore brought mules from Missouri, After ook his cattle to the mines where he soon became wealthy.

RHEUMATISM in the back, shoulders, hips, ankles, elbows, or wriste, is caused by accumulation of acid in the Hood's Sarsarrilla neutralizes the acid and cures rheumatism.

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AN EDUCATED APACHE.

## Seven Years and Eight Months in

School and Still an Indian. During a recent visit to Globe, the During a recent visit to Globe, the new companies and capital will take Cirizen representative formed the achold and develop them into dividend quaintance of Mr. Donald Waters, an payers,-Prospector. Apache gentleman who recently com pleted a course of seven years and eight patronymic, which is Waters.

After his school days ceased he was ladelphia, and received \$30 per month for his services. He frequently receives letters from Mr. Wanamaker, and his situation is still open. Mr. Waters says that owing to an uncomfortable leanness of his pures he arrest he frequently receives and life levery thankful for it." For that owing to an uncomfortable leanness of his pures he arrest he frequently receives the first frequently receives the first frequently receives the first frequently received and if feel very thankful for it." For sale by Fred Fleishman, druggist. ness of his purse, he cannot dig up the necessary money with which to return

He talks good English and is at presreceived \$6 a cord.
Mrs. Waters is an Apache lady, who

most every neighborhood some one has gone to school. Little Mr. Waters ocphysician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails. Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale by Fred Fleishman down.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Representative Citizens do Duty for

Federal court was reonance vasterday morning, and the grand jury, with M P. Freeman as foreman, was charged with the consideration of sixteen

criminal cases. The calendar of crime is a varied one beginning with murder, and running down to emuggling and cutting timber on public lands.

found, and in five indictments were re-

ing he disappeared and since that time has failed to materialize. It is rumored

Martinez, for smuggling, G. Son ut on either side of the river was the selling liquor to Indians and Pedro by means of securing safety in travel.

Trejo, cutting timber on public land. The Indians at the Pima villages were friendly, and being very industrious, had planted many fields of grain. These fields had proven a source of prosit, and they had gathered many silver certificates. These are the parties engaged three months ago in a conspiracy to introduce Chinamen into the United

States from Mexico.
The case of Sergeant Philip Lashley or murder was not taken up on accoun of the failure of several witnesses from Fort Husehuca to arrive. Attachments were issued for them and they will be

Milltary Orders HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATALLION

1st. REGIMENT INFANTY, N. G. A. TUCSON, Ariz., June 15, 1896.

Ariz., June 6, 1896, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the let. Battalion, 1st Regiment of Infantry, G. A., composed of companies A. D.

By order of,

Do you realize what a difference good

Try it. Money back if you want it. If strength is what you want, you

But you est three mesls a day, and all ou can est at a time. es. but do you digest it?

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#### MORE GOOD NEWS.

Johnson Mine

From parties in from Pearce today it is learned that at the Johnson-Fitts mines on Tomlinson Hill a rich body of ore had been struck the nature of which meking the residents of the new camp

It has been stated in these columns different times in report of the progress of work on this claim that Mr. Johnson was drifting toward a point where it was supposed he would encounter a rich ore chute. His good judgement Mcore's negroes ran away from him he and perestent work was rewarded in engaged in the cattle business. He reaching the coveted chute and the richsold them at an enermous profit, and uess of the ore is far more than anticipat ed. As the strike was made but Satur day its extent has not yet been determined. Suffice is to say Mr. Johnson is much elated over his find and is satis fied the mine will prove an astomsher. The ore some of which was brought here is of queer character but all ever

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier remonths schooling at Carlyle, Penn. The siding at Monroe, Mich., was severely

Whitney Declines

NEW YORK, June 18-The Press says: William C. Whitney has prepared a ent cogaged in selling cedar wood to a statement which will probably be pubmining company at Globe, for which he lished after he sails for Europe today, declining to be considered a candidate for president under any circumstances. such an amount. Any one can get this had educational advantages at San Car- The Press says this shows that the

Prof. Toumey is making a special study of cacti. He is receiving speci-mens for identification from all parts of

the State.

Twelve of the sixteen cases were dis posed of, seven resulting in "no bille"

The evidence in the case of C. E. Eggleston, charged with adultery, not being considered sufficient, he was disserved with Gen. Price in the Mexican charged, as was also the woman in the case, against whom a charge of bigamy appeared. The woman's former hundrupurpose of building a boat, in which they intended to float down the Gila

brought in tonight.

In obedience to paragraph 3, General Orders No. 1, Headquarters N. G. A., of the adjutant general dates Phoenix.

Until further orders Lieut. Emanuel Drachman, Co. D, is hereby detailed as Battalion Adjutant. He will be obeyed

J. A. BLACK, Major 1st., Inf., Comd'g 1st Batt.

tea-Schilling's Best-would make in your home?

It is practically lack of food.

Food undigested, is not food. It ot nourishment.

Ore Chute Discovered in the

feel rather jubilant,

the surface sprinkled throughout is horn silver and without question will give a high assay.

At the six mile hill, on the property belonging to the Pearce family, another strike is reported, and it is believed they have struck a continuation of the Pearce ledge, if not, from all appearances it is another immense showing.

It is to be hoped that these properties will prove big mines, and that other

berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would sche so badly that imployed by John Wansmaker, at Phi. I could hardly raise up. If I had not

Miss Mary Orborn arrived from Cor-nell last night, and will spend the sum-Row's that for a follower of frosty morn-the authority of the country on this

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ARGOLUTELY PURE



Receives Six Hundred and Sixty One Votes on the First Ballot.

NEXT PRESIDENT

Named Amid Deafening Cheers

audience are on their feet and cannons are firing outside. ALLISON'S NAME PRESENTED.

was ordered for the presentation of can-didates. John M. Baldwin took the New York was called no one responded. REED.

put Reed of Maine in nomination. Lodge's presentation of Reed's qualifications for president elicited frequent cheering. 2:30 p. m.-Littlefield, of Maine, sec onded Reed's nomination.

MORTON. 2:45 p. m.-Depew takes the platform to present Morton, of New York, Cheers 2:58 p. m.-Depew's speech eliciting great applause. He referred to the withdrawing of delegates as "erring sis

ers," Laughter. MORTON CANNOT ACCEPT. 3.07 p. m.-Depew says Morton could not accept vice-presidency unless it came

OHIO CALLED.

3:10 p. m .- Onio was called; general 3:11 p. m.-Delegates and audience are on their feet throughout the build-ing; inmease demonstration which con-

M'KINLEY.

Kinley, of Ont 3:14 p. m.-Foraker just began his peech; House quieting down.
Forsker's mention of McKinley causes storm of applause over the convention. 3:21-Piumes being waved, blown and cheering everywhere.

3.22-The demonstration is becoming more pronounced. 3:24-Great majority of the delegates are on their feet obsering and waving dent. The converted handkerchiefs and hats with feather.

renewed vigor.

3:31 p. m -Cheering renewed and able the "Star Spangled Banner." The noise

order by the chairman; the audience beginning to quiet down.

3:37 p. m.—Applause and cheerin
broke out afresh. The chairman's gave cannot be heard.

cannot be heard.

3:40 p. m.—Cheering continues without any abstement of will or strength.

3:41 p. m.—The sudience has broken into singing "Duxie."

3:44 p. m.—A man just walked along the reporters desk with a Napoleon hat; great cheering and laughter.

3:46 p. m.—The convention is quisting down somewhat.

3:45 p. m .- Forsker resumed his speech.
3:51 p. m.—Thurston is now second-ding McKinley.
3:56 p. m.—On Thurston's mention of

3.55 p. m.—On Thurston's mention of McKinley's name cheering is general.
4.04 p. m.—Pennsylvania is called; considerable cheering.
4.04 p. m.—Gov. Hastings takes the platform to present Quay, of Penn.
4.16 p. m.—Hastings finished; the mention of Quay's name causes quite a

demonstration.
4:29 p. m.—Demonstration for Quay continues; Pennsylvania delegates leading it on.
4:36 p. m.—South Carolina seconds

the nomination of McKinley; renewed cheering.
4.37 p. m.—The roll of states ordered;
ballot for president.
Alsbama casts Morton 1, Reed 2, McKinley 19; California, 18 for McKinley; Colorado no vote responded; down to Georgia McKinley has 90, Reed 9, Mor-Named Amid Deafening Cheers
and the Boom of Firing
Canon.

Canon.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18—First ballot,
McKinley 661 ½, Reed 83 ½, Morton 55,
Quay 61 ½, Allison 35 ½. McKinley's
commation about to be made unanimous.

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Georgia McKinley has 90, Reed 9, Morton 1, Quay 2; Floride's vote challenged and the roll of the state called. Georgia's vote challenged and roll of state ordered. Vote of Illimois challenged. Including Minnesota and including Mississippi 289 votes are challenged. Including Mississippi 289 votes are challenged.

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ed. Great demonstration. The an- York McKinley has 398, Reed 64. Mcgreat cheering. The delegates and the Kinley's vote, including Ohio, is Senator Lodge moved to make Mc-Kinley's nomination unanimous. Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, seconds Sr. Louis, June 18-The roll of states Lodge's motion. Platt rises to second the motion. Great cheering.

platform to present the name of Allison. Iowa also seconded the motion. Chaun-There was great cueering. The name cey Depew also seconded the motion, of Allison is being well received. When loud calls having been made for him. Loud calls for Hanna. On rising he was cloudly cheered. McKinley's nomination made unanimous by a rising vote.

A call of states was ordered for the nomination of vice president. Speeches are limited to five minutes. cheering as Lodge took the platform to



3:12 p. m.—Cheering continues, Fora-ker takes the platform to present Mc-

ning Mate. Sr. Louis, June 18-Hobart, of New

Jersey, was nominated for vice president on the first ballot. Sr. Louis, June 18-Illinois has decided to support Cullom for vice president. The convention was called to or-

3:26 -The demonstration begins with third and probably the last day of the convention. All preparations have been a cloud just burst out and floaded the convention with its refulgence. The audience is singing "Marching Thro' Georgia."

made to adopt the platform and nominate McKinley before taking a recess. Before the bour of calling the convention to order arrived the wilderness of seats in the galleries were black with Georgia."

4:30—There is hardly a possibility of a doubt now that McKinley will be nominated on the first ballot. The audience is singing "The Buttle Cry of Freedom."

4:30—There is hardly a possibility of the same dense crowds, and the vast hall roared with the dull, indescribable hum of the thousands of human voices. The heat in the convention hall even before 10 o'clock became almost unbear-

3:31 p. m—Cheering renewed and the audience broks into singing "America."

At 10:20 the band struck up a lively number. Mark Hanna, with his hand on the staff, just below the platform, he "Star Spangled Banner." The noise held a final, hurried and animated conthe "Spanged Bonner." The noise completely drowned a brass band and the different delegations. Governor

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