

THREE BALLOTS.

(Continued from first page.)

Sherman's vote from Pennsylvania clated his supporters. The poll of Pennsylvania gave Sherman two less votes than first announced by Chairman Quay.

South Carolina's vote was challenged, but the poll of the delegation made no change in the vote.

Alger received nine votes from Tennessee and the vote was immediately challenged. Delegate Taylor, when his State was called, arose to a question of privilege, he said, but it was simply to announce his vote for Blaine, under positive instructions of his State.

At 1 o'clock A. M. Mr. Platt came out of the caucus. As he stood in the corridor mopping his brow, he said to Senator Fassett: "I want to see Depew and we cannot find him."

McKinley got two votes from Texas, which created a ripple of excitement. Virginia's vote being polled, Mr. Wise's vote for Sherman caused some surprise.

Dakota's vote was scattered among all the candidates, but had been previously announced in THE WORLD. The announcement of this vote was greeted with laughter.

The most significant feature of the first ballot was the large vote for Gresham. His opponents were confident that he would be near the foot of the list.

Before the second ballot was commenced, Charles Emory Smith withdrew the name of Edwin H. Fittler.

On the second roll call Sherman lost one vote in Alabama. Arkansas changed from Ingalls to Alger.

Connecticut's vote was Depew 6, Allison 4, Gresham 2 and Alger 1 each.

Illinois remained solid for Gresham, and Gresham made another break in the Harrison ranks in Indiana, receiving two votes.

Mississippi's vote was Depew 6, Allison 4, Gresham 2 and Alger 1 each.

Ohio remained solid for Sherman. Blaine gained one in Oregon.

Sherman gained twenty-four votes from Pennsylvania, receiving 53.

Sherman lost three votes in South Carolina. A poll of the delegation was called for.

Clear gained five votes in South Carolina. The poll of South Carolina's delegation made no change in the result.

Sherman lost one vote in Texas to Allison. In Virginia, a poll of the delegation showed a loss of one to Depew and a gain of one for Alger.

ever that their chieftain would win the prize.

Blaine! James G. Blaine! Whenever cheers were proposed for Harrison, Sherman or Gresham, some one would propose three cheers for Blaine, and how the Blaine or Busters would yell!

While all this shouting was going on in the corridors, the bosses of the State delegations and their deputy bosses were marshaling their forces. The managers of the various candidates were rushing from headquarters to headquarters.

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THE MARK OF FREE TRADE WILL DIVIDE THE UNITED STATES.

Cleveland, the Gazette believes, will win easily.

MRS. PARSONS ARRESTED. She Was Distributing Anarchistic Pamphlets Among the Republican Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Mrs. Parsons, the widow of the arch-anarchist, was arrested this morning in front of the Grand Pacific Hotel. She was distributing pamphlets advertising her late husband's book among the delegates when a policeman seized her.

"Have I one more wish?" said Parsons with that familiar flash in his eyes when, a few days before that black Friday, I called to him in farewell. Oh, yes, I have more than one. Never tire in advocating our principles in the warfare between cowardice and tyranny.

"THE EVENING WORLD" BULLETINS. They Were the Earliest and They Drew the Biggest Crowd.

Enterprise always takes with an American public. This is demonstrated to-day by the throng which, braving the heat of a red-hot sun, crowds about the front of THE EVENING WORLD.

Only THE EVENING WORLD possessed enterprise and push enough to obtain direct communication with Convention Hall, in Chicago, and nine det telegraphers receive and transcribe the contents of instruments in THE EVENING WORLD newsroom.

One second after Alabama, the first in the alphabetical order of States, had recorded her vote known to THE EVENING WORLD, and one minute later the thousands of people in Park row, patiently waiting for the sun, read the bulletin.

There were cheers for Depew and for Alger and three cheers for THE EVENING WORLD.

A little band of people, standing in the hall before the Hall and Express office came running up the row, and, though they did not receive the news from the State, they were all present.

It was some time before any other paper but THE EVENING WORLD had given out the result of nearly every State when the others began at Alabama.

There were more people in front of THE WORLD office than there were about all the other newspaper offices put together.

Of Interest to Amateurs. Young Hazels defeated the Presidents 19 to 15. On the score of Hazels, will do honors behind the bat for the Arties.

Young Summers, 18; Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 8; Yesterday, at latter's grounds.

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FAR ROCKAWAY'S MYSTERY.

A GUEST AT JOHNSON'S PAVILION STABBED AND THROWN IN THE SURF.

Shouts for Help Heard in the Man's Room Wednesday Night—A Blood-Stained Knife Under the Pillow—Mystery as to the Man's Identity—Supposed to Be John Baugh, an "L" Road Engineer.

Far Rockaway is greatly excited to-day over the murder of a guest at Johnson's Pavilion.

The murdered man had been at the Pavilion since Sunday last and had been almost constantly drunk. All day prior to the finding of his body in the surf with three stab wounds in his abdomen he was on a roaring drunk with George Washington Smith, a former Rockaway saloon proprietor, now out of business.

Smith's companion was put to bed at 7 P. M. by Bella Murray, a servant at the Pavilion, and Smith had the adjoining room. A knife covered with blood was found under the pillow.

John, the proprietor of the Pavilion, is also the proprietor of the cheap lodging-house known as the Spencer House, at 93 Bowery, and was found there by an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

He said that he first met the dead man at James Bowe's liquor saloon at Rockaway last Sunday. The man wanted a room and Bowe referred him to Johnson's Pavilion.

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PHASES OF CITY LIFE.

"Wagon boys," as peddlers of fruit, fish and provisions are called in the trade, are about as plentiful as any who earn their living in this large city.

It is not generally known, but it is a cold fact, nevertheless, that "typical American," Buffalo Bill, some years before he started his present Wild West combination, used to go around the Western country with the late Texas Jack and a fair company of actors playing a drama of border life called after him. It was a pretty good play, too, and concerned the fortunes of a beautiful and dashing young maiden who was carried off by Indians and rescued in the last act by the two celebrated scouts, the curtain falling on the grand climax of a heroic love scene.

Texas Jack, or "General Jack," as he was called, was in those days quite as important a person as Mr. Cady, especially in the eyes of the young aspirant for adventure, for whenever the combination struck a place where there was good shooting, Jack was there and the wild fowl in the vicinity couldn't seem to starve for his bullets.

Jack was a very clever fellow and at least a very generous man. One Sunday he and Mr. Cady attended church in a new town when the people were taking up a collection for a new house of worship, and surprised the conservative old deacon, who was passing the plate around, by dropping into it several large pieces of yellow gold bearing the figures of eagles on one side.

BURIED HER CHILD ALIVE. A Mother's Horrible Way of Getting Rid of Her Newly Born Infant.

Ellen McGovern, a young servant girl employed by Mrs. James C. Rogers at 361 West Tenth-street, gave birth to a female child this morning.

AMUSEMENTS. ST. GEORGE, STAYEN ISLAND. COMMENCING TONIGHT, 8 P. M. AND EVERY EVENING AT 8.30 O'CLOCK.

THE FALL OF ROME. THE GRANDIEST PRODUCTION OF THE AGE. BY THE GREAT ARTIST OF THE AGE.

THE HERO OF NIAGARA FALLS. M. HONDIUS, JR. THE HERO OF NIAGARA FALLS. M. HONDIUS, JR.

THE GREAT WEST. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. MR. A. PALMER, Sole Manager.

MR. MANSFIELD. AS CHEVRIER IN A PARISIEN ROMANCE. Next week—Mr. Mansfield's farewell week.

THE GREAT WEST. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. MR. A. PALMER, Sole Manager.

EDEN MUSEE. ORCHESTRA. LAST WEEK OF LADY FENCERS.

CORINNE IN ARGADIA. KOSTER & BALS' CONCERT HALL.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER? BY THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY.

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EXCURSIONS.

"The Beautiful." Excursion in every direction, including a picture of regal beauty and royal charms, rare beauties and royal charms, rare beauties and royal charms.

TIME TABLE—STAMENS LEAVE. STAMENS LEAVE. STAMENS LEAVE.

SEA BEACH ROUTE. For CONEY ISLAND. SHORTEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST TO VISIT BRIGHTON AND BOWERY BAY.

ROCKAWAY. DIRECT FROM WHITE PLAINS. SOUTH FERRY TERMINUS. COMMENCING TONIGHT, 8 P. M.

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TENNIS AND OUTING SHIRTS.

WHITE, COLORED AND FANCY FRENCH FLANNEL. WELL WORN \$1.75 AND \$2.00. \$1.45.

Silk Belts, 1 1/2 Inch, 40c. Silk Belts, 2 Inch, 60c.

TENNIS BLAZERS. BEST QUALITY FRENCH FLANNEL. \$3.00. CATALOGUE MAILED FREE.

EUGENE P. PEISER. 383 Broadway, N.Y. 123 Fulton St., N.Y.

HERE JOHNSON, JR. AUCTIONEER. "HOME, SWEET HOME, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

THE GREAT PROBLEM. Of securing the reward of industry and frugality that has taxed the brain of the wise and for all generations has been practically solved.

JERE JOHNSON JR. WHO IS SELLING BEAUTIFUL, ACCESSIBLE LOTS AT HYATT HEIGHTS, WINFIELD, L. I.

SUPERB LOTS AT BATH BEACH JUNCTION, \$150 AND UPWARD. PAYABLE \$5 MONTHLY.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON HEGEMAN AND RAPELJE FARMS. EAST NEW YORK, \$200 AND UPWARD.

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PASCAL LAUREN'S SACRIFICE.

"You were saying," said Miss Laurens to her companion, "that men were not capable of self-sacrifice. Now, look at that picture opposite and I will tell you the history of the one who sat for that likeness."

The face was sweet and thoughtful, more like that of a woman; the features were delicate; the eyes a deep blue, and the hair hung in wavy masses of light brown above the broad brow. There was a sad expression on the face, that seemed to tell of sorrow, and yet it wore a look, too, of peace and resignation.

THE MOUN-LIGHTED GARDEN.

"Three months ago she came to live with us Salome found herself the promised bride of my brother Pascal. But with all her lovely traits this young girl possessed very few virtues, and when my younger brother, Howard, came home from college, forgetting her vows to another—those vows pledged only a month before—she fell, as it were, in the arms of my brother, Howard. He was a young man, full of vigor, vivacity and amiability. In fact, she was a very lovely girl, and it was no marvel that my brother Pascal should have loved her."

"But Pascal never doubted the constancy of the woman he loved—not until one evening, when the fatal truth burst upon him and crushed his loving heart forever."

THE MOUN-LIGHTED GARDEN.

"Pascal arose, and staggered into the house like a man who had suddenly received a blow. I caught a sight of his pliant face as he passed rapidly up the stairs to his chamber; and, following him, I found him sitting near the window, with his forehead light, streaming on him, revealed the almost horror-stricken expression of his face."

"I do not know anything more absolutely crushing than the first revelation of the fact that we have given love for indifference, confidence and deceit. I saw that something had happened to him, and I said, eagerly: 'Oh, Pascal, are you sick?'"

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