THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

THE- CHARLESTON AND OTHER MEETINGS HELD THE PAST WEEK.

The Candidates Sing Pretty Much the Same Old Songs and the Crowd Largely in Favor of Tillman Everywhere Ex-

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 15.-The campaign meeting was held in this city yesterday evening in front of the city hall. It is estimated that about five ests of the State and the welfare of the

There was a condition of affairs in the State, Governor Sheppard said, which should command the serious ment was respected at home. Since then strife has been introduced into

our ranks. This want of confidence among ourselves culminated in the recent convention, when the invincible ready whipped Yourans in debate. exponent of Depogratic principles was denounced by name. Peace and pros-perity should be the result of a revolu tion. The victory of '76 resulted in a Government that enallenge, any that The speaker called the names of some of those con-nected with the administration during when he speke of Hampton and Con-nor. Not one jot of inefficiency or cor-There we There were calls for the Tillman letter, and Col. Youmans sent to the hotel and had it brought. In the meantime tacket it a reversion to the feet it and to the feet it a reversion to the feet it a reversion to the feet it and the feet it are reversion to the feet it and the feet it are reversion to the feet it are reversion to the feet it and the feet it are reversion to the fe

was rotten in Dennark," though the place Denmark was not particularly indicated on the map. The people were aroused by these allegations, and people abroad began to look curiously on South Carolina. Tillman was elected and immediately was begun on capital. The resulting litigation has seriously impaired the credit of the State, causing State bonds to drop 9

Referring to the litigation in which [Loud cries of "Harrah for Sheppard!" and solitary yell for "One eyed Bed,"] The Governor was bound to respect the courts, yet Tillman makes no concealment of his insubordination. If 'Hilman were surrounded by calm judgment he would be heartily ashamwhich were appealed from the circuit courts had been reversed, and thus attributed ignorance to the judges; but of cases from which there were no ap-

on occurred at this of the most obstreperous was a horse trader named Oakman, who propound- me to Ben Tillman for \$1,500. ed several mazy questions, and linally light by telling him he might be able to understand him if his tongue were not so thick. [Laughter.]

The speaker went on to tell about the invest here on account of the war on

Oakman wanted to know if this was the circus man. The speaker told him: "No. If John Robinson the circus man, were to come through here he would take you along

GOVERNOR TILLMAN. Governor Tillman was then introduced, amid applause. He referred to the time when he spoke in Charleston and was introduced as "the man from Edgefield." The next time he came there was an amateur earthquake, and the people decamped. The next time he refused to speak, because they would there was a kind of magic in the name not give him an open-air meeting. He said if the result of the change two years age was as Sheppard declared the faithful Islamite. As Virginia has been not give him an open-air meeting. He said if the result of the change two people were idiots. He planned that campaign calmly and clearly against the unhely alliance of Charleston and Charlesten two years ago, and the May convention demonstrated that he would

carry Currieston this time. Referring to the News and Courier, he said that the people of Charleston allowed is Hes and standers to drip through their brains until they know no more of the operations and needs of South Curolina than if they were not in it. "I don't desire," said the Governor, "to be in the catagory of a gentle men measured by the standard of that paper. I don't desire to be considered a gentleman by its standard, The managing editor, who was a little up-country ragamussin who came here and got a little polish, may consider himself gentleman; but whether I am polished or not, I am one of God Almighty's gentlemen. At Walterboro I gave nis representative a table, which I said he dare not publish and the next morning the paper's sid it had already published it in a certain issue, but I hold that in country brethren. Prejudice had been my hand, and tell you it is not there. I drop it if you will."

The Governor declared that the cor-

Pandemonium began to reign about the hearts of the people, but now since this time, and the two factions began Charleston places herself side by side

Governor said that Judge Wallace heat him, but he (Tillman) beat the Judge the interests of the whole State. There when he get to the Senate. In this will in the future be no up country and case one eleventh of the judiciary in- no low-country feeling in this State, no fringed on the rights of the Senate. If prejudice and no fault-findings." he thought he was right, why didn't he give Cantwell those books? I had position was a variation of Cato's anybody else cut up these kind of capers, and I will kick him out, in spite ally, the News and Courier, begin and

Charleston, signed, sealed and delivered, honest and stern, Ben Tillman's name in his pocket. He said he was not run- will live in history long after the bullies ning as an Allance candidate. He said his side would train up farmers to beat the politician representatives of Money was the cause of the present

YOUMAN'S MAKES A SPEECH. The Governor was followed by Col. Lawrence Youmans, who hit some hard licks. He said Tillman said he would save the State hundreds of thousands of dollars. Has he done it? [Voices: "No; that was taffy."] The speaker had reason to believe that Tillman, in making his fight, deliberately

consideration of every citizen. From years ago, regarding the farmers' move-1876 to 1890 the Democratic Govern- ment. He asked the Governor did he

deny it.
The Governor, amid great confusion, replied that he denied nothing that he said or did, and claimed that he had al-

had been called away by important public business. Col. Youmans pitched nto him for leaving, saying that he couldn't face him.

The howlers continued their racket, this period, and there was applause that they had been brought there to cry

Tilling, said the speaker, then at-cked the government icritating the day and had it brought. In the meantime preponderance of colored voters. He showed that the railroads were assessed

Col. Youmans then read the letter as follows:

HAMBURG, S. C., 24th, 1886.—Dear Col: Isn't it about time for "Farmer" Youmans to realize that he is behind the times, and he has missed his oppor tunity. [Col. Youmans here interpo-lated this: "Who was it that wanted peace and unity and another opportunity?"] You can get in on the homestretch, if you start now, and I will tell Referring to the litigation in which the Administration is engaged, he write me word whether and where you showed that the party who indicated the word whether and where you showed that the party who inflicted can come, appointing a day a week, and the injury (the State) is responsible. a week off or more, as my mail facilities are very poor.

Yours very truly, B. R. TILLMAN.

To Col. L. W. Youmans. Col. Youmans went on to charge that Tillman was afraid to face him, and ed of his charging the judiciary with usurpation of authority. Tillman though he (Youmans) wouldn't hurt charged that 40 per cent of the cases that the district the cases of the cases that the case that the cases that the case that the cases that the case the only way he could protect himself

ADJUTANT GENERAL FARTE then began to speak. His sympathetic he failed to speak of the vast majority utterances for Charleston were greeted with laughter. He pitched into You-mans, and said he would like to buy tal Tillman howlers. One him for what he thought he was worth. Col. Youmans—You will never sell

sheppard extinguished his played the devil, and Col. Youmans replied Yes, he had run Tillman from two meetings. Gen. Farley declared that there was no use in the Conservative movement. It was like tying timidity of capital, mentioning the fact tin can to a dog's tail—"It kicked up that John M. Rebinson had refused to hell of a racket, but did no good."

Gen. Farley spoke amid a great deal of confusion, but the howling was no ticably decreased. He contended against some raillery, but was enabled to make a much more connected speech than Col. Youmans.

WOODWARD W. DIXON. the young Conservative candidate for Adjutant and Inspector General, was greeted heartily when he arose to speak. He spoke for honesty and principle in the administration of the State government, and touched on several educa-

tional topics. ATTORNEY GENERAL M'LAURIN regarded as the "Mother of President," so in past years was Charleston regarded he people of the State, legislated for wants them to do. them, controlled them and at all times lestinies." For years the will of Char-

leston has been the will of the people. ast. It is to the material advantage of gone. Some of the "city people" had become restive under the mastery asserted by the powers that were; resistance sprung up, and now you have a re

orm mayor and city council. "New Charleston" no longer aspires the tocsin of reform sounded by their cation of the women of the State.

Touching on the Cantwell case, the the entire State, her people are recog-

Mr. McLaurin said the cry of the op staggered him by the argument. Let famous sentence, "Delenda est Carthaof Judges. White mens' liberties shall end with the sentence, "Tillman must hot be repressed by the machinery of law.

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will have been lost in oblivion.

Money was the cause of the present trouble. The issue is financial reform.

"If these newspapers and wise statesmen, instead of denouncing Tillman and every other leader of the people, would set their wise heads to work to devise a scheme of relief, we would soon have the sub-treasury bill or something better." This ended the meeting.

The Berkeley Meeting.

BONNEAUS, June 15 .- The campaign Col. Youmans spoke of a letter Governor Tillman had written him, six years ago, regarding the farmers' movecommenced. There was no disorder, but a trio of Tillmanites kept up such and the chairman announced that he had been called away by important public business. Col. Youmans pitched public business. Col. Youmans pitched four men here who can interrupt the speakers the best I ever saw."
Gov. Tillman was first introduced.

He opened his speech by referring to and Col. Youmans told them he knew that they had been brought there to cry him down, minds of the people from the mountains to the battery with insinuations that "something level and the military to try to stop a lynching."

In Governor returned, and, mountains showed that the railroads were assessed their full values last year. The Northeastery with insinuations that "something lynching." paid. Did any farmer, after his expenses were paid, have enough to buy a postage stamp?

Voice: "How about employing Radical lawyers?"
Tillman: "It was in Columbia where

so many voted for Haskell, and as between Haskellite and a Republican I would choose the latter." [Applause] "Couldn't you get a Demo

Tillman: "I might have, but the matter was sprung so suddenly by Haskellite Lyles that I was unable to pick. I wanted a man with brains and Melton was sized up, and Sheppard can't deny it.

He poked a little raillery at Sheppard, much to the delight of the crowd, lenounced the News and Courier for doing all it could to run down the price of State bonds. He touched up Judge Wallace for his Cantwell decision. He denounced the third party and the crowd was with him to stand by the action of the Democracy.
Col. Youmans was the next speaker.

He said it was his first time in Berkethe crowd than at any other meeting. He told how he had tried while in the Senate to have bills passed to protect farmers who ship produce, cotton, etc., to commission merchants, and said Colfarmers of Barnwell County, was responsible for killing the bill. He said Melton voted for Haskell. He, You mans, voted for Tillman, though they didn't speak. Turning to Governor Tillman, he asked: Didn't Judge Melvote for Haskell?

The Governor-I don't know. Col. Youmans-Well, he did sc. The awyer that you preferred to a Haskellite was both Republican and Haskell-

In answer to the question whether reforms in that platform, I want more money and a better distributed currenyou have two banking systems -local

currency and national currency.

Voice—Now you are right! You are coming on our side. You want a bank in each county.

Asked as to what good it would do the State to drop Tillman, Col. Youmans said:

If you put experienced public offias the ourth-place of all the statesmen cials in office it will give confidence Columbia, to whip the politicians of this city. He had told the people he.e dominant in the councils of the State, that if they stood this thing they were moral cowards. He didn't come here cognized at the grand centre of all inhunting votes. He beat the city of telligence, wealth and religion. This reand induce you to change your legislasulted from a feeling of State pride at tors just to suit him, why his new first, then from the folly of hero worsnip, and then from force of habit. He for fear of being turned out, as the declared that Charleston "thought for others were, and will do just what he

Attorney General McLaurin spoke directed their politics and shaped their next, and the Tillman dialoguers subsided. He spoke of the dying throes of ston has been the will of the people. "the ring," and cracked a great many jokes at Col. Youmans. The problem

"New Charleston" no longer aspires to be the State of Soath Carolina, to dominate her politics and control her destines. He was glad that many persons within the city had responded to the first that ever provided for the education of reference sounded by their

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Charleston on account of "this con- or three capital rabbit stories and been Youmans had sneered at Farley for to my rescue. I the people outside of telling rabbit stories. Farley told two of the accident." or three capital rabbit stories and then tinuous effort to control the State and said that Youmars and Sheppard were to rather contemptuously regard out- nearer farmers than the other men on porations are under the aegis of Judges siders as 'provincial.' There has been their ticket and all that was needed to for years a kind of silent rebellion in make them right was the rabbit foot.

With preternatural gravity he pulled ous hilarity. Farley said he would not cross the News and Courier man as he trophes. Most of the men were stranlooked too cross already.

He said Youmans had been near the accident occurred on the dividing line farmers and Tillman had tried to bring between Covington and Newport, the him over. Every time the letter was coroners of both counties will hold inread it was a reflection on Youmans, and General Farley tapped the region

FORTY MEN KILLED

BY THE COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE IN KENTUCKY.

An Appalling Disaster -- A Badly Con structed Piece of Work Gives Way, Car rying With It the Workmen Employed

CINCINNATI, June 15,-The false work of the new bridge over the Lick. will support Tillman.
The meeting opened by siteppard.
Ex-Governor Sheppard was the first speaker introduced, and was received most encausiastically by his adnerents, who was in the majority.
There was a condition of affairs in the State, Governor Sheppard said.

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When the crash came it was but a few moments until both banks were lined with people. A big portion of the false work was submerged, and with it were the unfortunate workmen. The scene was a horrible one. In a minute the timber struggled to the surface of the water and tried to get ashore. One after another gave up the desperate and uneven strruggle and sank into the muddy water. Though the banks were crowded, not a soul could go to the rescue of the poor fellows.

As soon as possible police and volunteers went to work to get out the dead and dying. It was a gruesome task. Among the first to be taken out was one of the Baird brothers. His body was in a horrible condition, his back being crushed.

Next to be taken from the water was John Sponsor. He was wedged in among a lot of timbers on the Newport side. The man died a horrible death, a log weighing a couple of hundred pounds crushing through his abdomen, driving his entestines through his back. The look of pain on his face was horriwhich was in a jovial humor, and kept ble, and silently told of the terrible pain up some very amusing comments. He the poor fellow suffered before he died. One unknown man was taken out on

the Covington side. He was found wedged in so tightly that a portion of his hand had to be chopped off before he could be taken out. All of the dead bodies, as they were

taken out, presented terrible pictures. The bones were crushed, broken and ley County and saw more farmers in splintered, and in many instances were forced through the flesh, presenting a sickening sight.

The terrible calamity is due directly nt heavy rains. The travel. onel Robert Aldrich, now leading the false work sixty feet. Two men were er was fully seventy feet high and the at work on the top cord of the false work when the crash came. They fell into the river, but escaped with few scratches. They were J. P. Lynch, colored, and Bruce Conas. Lynch fell with the bridge and landed on top of it. Conas fell underneath the work, but, sigularly enough, escaped with a few bruises.

Superintendent Sullivan says there were sixty-three men at work on the bridge when the crash came. Those he was in favor of the Ocala demands who escaped were at work on the up-Youmans said-I am for most of the stream side of the work, which is to the south. They tell with the wreck, but fortunately fell on top of it. Those on cy; but you will never get that until the down-stream side fell under the wreckage and were killed and injured. It is certain that those who cannot be found are living at the bottom of the Licking river.

It is thought that in addition to the workmen caught in the wreck were a number of spectators who were watching the men at work. At this time their names cannot be learned.

William Wilson, an iron work inspecabout the head and back. He made the ollowing statement immediately after being rescued, and then relapsed into unconsciousness: "I was standing on the false work, near the traveler, on the Newport side, tlaking with Andy Baird, one of the contractors, who had just arrived, and we were chatting together. Suddenly we felt the structure sinking beneath us, and with common impulse of the day is to control the corpora- we started to run for the Newport end. Charleston that this sectional power is tions and keep them from being so We had scarcely gone ten feet when the powerful as to steal from you. Unless whole thing went down, and we were Ben Tillman is slaughtered by the ef- thrown headlong through the air. I lost forts of small politicians, he will be one consciousness, and did not recover my of the greatest men South Carolina has senses until I rose to the surface of the water. The tirst thing I saw was the form of Baird, fearfully mangled, wedged in between the timbers. He groaned several times and died. I managed then to seize a piece of drifting timber and to hold on until a small boat came to my rescue. I cannot tell the cause

At 3 o'clock this evening, the steamer Herzules Carrel commenced the work of removing the iron and timbers from the iver, in the hope of recovering the bodies pinned under the wreck. Alall manner of questionings, yelling and hisses, and at times there was con- in the ranks with them, for the purpose it, while the crowd indulged in uproari- scenes usually accompanying such catas-

gers and few had families, wives and Farley touched up Youmans on the children in the scene to add their tears letter read at the Charleston meeting. and cries to the grim spectacle. As the quests. Bodies landed on the Covingwhere brains, by common report, are Wilson, while those landed in Newport were placed under the care of Coroner

Davis. Much sympathy is felt for poor Jack him the man's anguish was pitiful. His eldest son, Fred, formerly secretary of Convention.

the Builders' Exchange, was on the ill-facted bridge when it fell, having gone to work last Monday.

The list of killed will probably reach

Thomas Brown, general inspector of the work, said to a United Press reporter: "I cannot state positively the cause of the accident, but it is my belief As the water was high, we were unable to get proper braces in place. I had never before met with such a disas-

SHOT DOWN ON THE STREET.

A Killing in Greenville That Looks Like Cold Bleoded Murder

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 15 .- Aland instantly killed on Main street yesterday morning by J. Mims Sullivan. The prominence of the parties and

The two men met on a street crossng and exchanged a few words. Mr. Sullivan drew his pistol, and as Mr. Gilreath turned to go, shot him in the side, and as he was falling shot him again in

the back. Yesterday afternoon, Gilreath, who was a steward in the Buncombe Street Methodist Church, was at the parsonage, assisting Dr. Pate, the pastor, in planting some corn and peas. A negro was plowing, Gilreath was dropping seed, and Dr. Pate was keeping the picked it up and facetiously asked Dr. Pate if he kept bottles of that kind around his house. He threw it over his and he came out, very angry. Gilreath offered to go in the yard and take the bottle out, but Sullivan cursed him, and t at another time, and they parted.

This morning Gilreath wrote Sullivan in the presence of a minister; that if Suilivan would designate a place of meeting, they would settle the matter, and that he would endeavor to give Sullivan full satisfaction.

buggy, on Main street. Gilreath asked be uttered against his chief rival. The errors of Mr. Harrison's friends if Sullivan wanted to see him. Sullivan replied that he had thrown him.

Gilreath got out of his buggy and walked toward Sullivan. When within about ten feet of him, Gilreath asked Sullivan if he repeated his insult of yesterday. Sullivan replied that he did. Gilreath repeated his question and Sullivan repeated his answer.

Gilreath did nothing, but looked steadily at the ground. Sullivan drew here." Gureath turned to obey, but sale and piercing the upper lobe of the left lung. Gilreath stooped, and, falling, turned his back to Sullivan, who again fired, the ball entering his back and ranging up the spinal column to the

Gilreath dropped dead, and Sullivan with amazing coolness, walked to the sidewalk, took the arm of the policeman, walked down to the sheriff's office and surrendered, employing as his counsel Gen. J. Walter Gary, whom he met on the way, and was taken to jail.

Gilreath was carried into the store of Fenlay Brothers, and shortly afterward to his home. A post mortem examination repealed the fact that either shot would have produced death. Unly the ball that entered the back was discov-

ered. Mr. Gilreath was a good and popular citizen an alderman of the city, and there is great indignation at his crue! death. Excited groups of men bave discussed the event on the streets all day, and tonight there is strong talk of the town and hundreds of persons ynching. There is hardly a probabili- rushed to the wharves to discover the ty, however, of such an attempt being cause, it being thought that the magasuccessful, as Sheriff Gilreath bimself zine of one of the forts defending (though a brother to the murdered man.) Blaye (the harbor) had blown up. The now a prominent cotton buyer, was met

men are guarding the jail. The coroner's inquest has adjourned until tomorrow, for further testimony. The testimony already taken is damaging to Sullivan. Gilreath had no weapon on his person. He carried a light cane r his hand, but made no attempt to use it. He did not get nearer than ten leet the burning oil. of Sullivan. It is understood that the delense will be self-defense, and that the and the heat was so intense it was dannote received by Sullivan will play an gerous for boats to approach near her. important part in the case. Mr. Gil- Some of the more venturesome heard get up and come on?" The answer reath's friends say the note was misun- cries for help, and rowed as closely as derstood, and that Mr. Gilreath meant possible, and succeeded in picking up that he would satisfactorily explain the affair, and not that he would give sails- gineers and the second officers. faction in an encounter.

The coroner's jury, investigating the and willful murder. Some of the jurors is believed that every one of these desired to express the verdict in stroncer words.

How Blaine Took It.

Blaine and Mrs. Blaine left for Bar to the reporter of the Boston Journal: The resolution, energy and persistence which marked the proceedings of the convention, at Minneapolis, will, if turned against the common foe, win the election in November. All minor differences should be merged in the duty of every Republican to do ailin his power to elect the ticket this day

THE NOMINATION OF HARRISON.

Consummate Ability.

The President's Campaign Managed With

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—The history of the now famous Market hall caucus of Thursday is the history of the Harcause of the accident, but it is my belief rison organization which resulted in that it was caused by a lack of bracing the renomination of the President yesin the piling. The piles across the terday evening. Although a number CINCINNATI June 15 The false been driven into the river bed ten feet. olis ten days ago, the real organization olis ten days ago, the real organization of the Harrison forces began on Friday of last week, when A. M. Jones of Illi noon at 11:30 o'clock by a report which nois called a meeting of a legislative shook the tewn like a sharp shock of committee, composed of A. M. Jones, E. G. Rathbone, L. E. McComas, C. I. bells at the navy yard were rung, and Magee and D. M. Ramsdell. The meeting was called at the West Hotel. Mr. was a fire on Mare Island. But down Jones was made chairman. He out-lined the plan of campaign which the sky an immense cloud of smoke, and was to ascertain the low water mark of for half an hour report after report was Harrison's strength, and then enlarge the committee of five to twenty, and then to forty, and when Harrison's beams for the floor, when the weight in the world, with one exception. They strength had been found to be enough to nominate, the delegates were to meet in private caucus and demonstrate, by touching elbows," that Harrison had the convention, thus eliminating the danger of a stampede by giving the In the midst of the rains and all round Harrison forces knowledge and absoate confidence in their strength.

and every night after the committee ble, and when all were put along side met at 10 o'clock. The first night Harrison's strength was found to be 486. Gunner Hittinger of the Boston at the derman Herman G. Gilreath was shot The next night it was found 511. The head. Some were cut in two, others next night it was 521. The last night were minus a leg or arm or head. committee brought the canvass down o "low water mark," which was 511. the defenseless position of the murdered man have made the affair the cause of called and fully attended. The story were apprentices and vere picked upon were apprentices and vere picked upon the long. The explosion had thrown of the proceedings and the result of the the beach. The explosion had thrown ballot was sent by the United Press them into the bay, and a boat from a in detail within fifteen minutes after merchantman opposite rescued them, the adjournment, and need not be re-peated here. The result of the caucus ruins tor others. The cuticule of almost and the work that preceded it was the the entire bodies of these two, as well

nomination of President Harrison. Looking back over the history of the onvention, the friends of Blaine and he enemies of Mr. Harrison know toay that superior management won the ght. There were accidental condiions which weakened their cause. Mr. Blaine's refusal to authorize publicly the use of his name nullified the effect chickens away. The negro ploughed of much of their preliminary work. up an old beer bottle, and Gilreath lis resignation from the cabinet, coming at a critical time and appearing to be a dramatic appeal to the convention, had a reflex action that hurt his cause. All of the Blaine leaders admit that head, and it fell in Sullivan's yard. All of the Blaine leaders admit that Some children told Sullivan about it, from one point of view.

said Gilreath should not come on his was the provocation to abuse Mr. Blaine premises. Gilreath said he would settle after this resignation. But word went out from the Harrison headquarters immediately after the resignation was a note, saying that he had insulted him published that no friend of Mr. Harrison was to say one word against Mr. Blaine. The provocation was great, the friends of Mr. Blaine were abusing the Presdient loudly on account of the office holders who were here, and on other accounts. But, so far as they Sullivan immediately came down could control the growd, the Harrison street and met Gilreath, who was in his leaders would not permi! one word to

Injudicious followers gauntlet, and it was for Gilreath to see of the President's banner threatened an shell house No. 2 which was afteroffice-holder who was working for wards destroyed by fire. Blaine. The Harrison managers heard of the incident and went immediately to offer an appology for the threat. Carrie, was early in giving assistance And so they continued to conduct their to the wounded, bringing bandages and campaign in a dignified way without doing naich that was necessary at the acrimony or personal abuse, with the result that they made many friends and

ew enemies The friends of Mr. Blaine have known for a week that he could hardly nis pistol, and said: "Get away from be nominated. They tried in vain to unite his strength on another man. But Sullivan fired, the ball entering the left that plan was blocked continually by the delegates from the Northwest. They said that their first choice was Almost the entire crew of the Boston, Harrison. To have tried to carry the Blaine vote to a dark horse would have resulted only in strengthening the Harison vote; for while it would have turned some Harrison votes to another man, it would have given some Blaine otes to Harrison.

The delegates and visitors are leaving town as fast as the cars can take them.

A Ship Blown to Pieces.

BORDEAUX, June 15 .- An appailing accident occurred here to day, just outide the harbor, twenty-four miles orth of the city. Lying off the harbor was the British steamer Petrolia, commanded by Capt. Hubeck, which had "Do you think we will get over this?" arrived June 12 from Philadelphia, and then he requested to be laid down. addenly there was a flash, a tremen- He will never again get up. His comdons roar, and the vessel was blown to panion's condition is equally as bad. pieces. Huge fragments of the deck and deck houses were carried upward

to a great height. The shock of the explosion alarmed four policemen and six other well armed river was strewn with wreckage from the Petrolia, and it was said the dis- The tragedy occurred in a quiet portion aster was due to an explosion of gas of the city and there were no eye witthat had formed from her cargo of petroleum. Burning oil was floating While there is no specially conclusive on the water. This drifted with the evidence everything indicates that Jostide, and, floating against several vessels at anchor near by, set them on fire. Two or three vessels were ignited by

The Petrolia was burning furiously, sixteen of her crew, three of her en-The survivors said there were twenty others to come, and all was soon quiet. The on board the vesse! when the explosion killing, rendered a verdict of felonious tuem, but not a body was found, and it twenty men perished.

The crews of the other vessels that caught fire did their utmost to quench Boston, June 10.—Ex-Secretary less, and some of the craft—mostly ves-Harbor this afternoon. Before he left trade—were burned to the water's edge. sels engaged in the river and coasting The Petrolia had a full cargo of 937,528 gallons of crude petroleum, valued at over \$22,000. Most of the offi-

cers and men were shipped in England. IT WAS PREDICTED last fall by those supposed to be best informed, that the cotton crop of 1891-92 would not exceed seven and a half million bales, but, nominated by the National Republican ton year yet to run, 8,254,000 have alsaid to have originated in a rew about a with two and a half months of the cot. powder in the muzzle. The trouble is JAMES G. BLAINE." | ready been marketed.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD.

An Explosion in the Shell Room Annihilates a Working Party of Fiftoen Bluejackets from the Boston and Wounds Several Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The resdents of Vallejo were startled this forenoon at 11:30 o'clock by a report which

heard as the shells exploded. Immediately the entire navv force rushed for the magazine and a horrible scene presented itself. The burned and charred bodies of two apprentice seamen were found on the beach, 200 yards from the scene of the explosion. the side hills were found bodies and pieces of bodies scattered here and there. The first meeting was held that night, Bodies were taken out as fast as possi-

Twelve men were killed outright and three were taken to the hospital, woundas their clothes, were blown off, and yet they were conscious and able to move

but they cannot recover. A working party of fifteen men from the United States steamer Boston was preparing ammunition and tilling shells or the ship. All were at work in the illing room of the magazine, under charge of Gunner Hittinger. It is supposed that one of the party dropped a shell and that the concussion caused au

explosion. One of the first to go to the scene was Dr. Lewis of the naval hospital. Notwithstanding now and then an explosion of a shell, he braved the danger and went into the midst of it to save life, if ossible, but the explosion had finished

ts work. There were magazine watchmen named Collins, Burns and Demstedt on duty in other parts of the grounds, but although severely injured, they will ive. Watchman Collins had a narrow escape. A piece of shell glanced from the top of his head and left an ugly contusion. It came from the second explosion. The first one had shaken him almost senseless, and after he was struck he walked for an hour about the rums. The body of Gunner Hittinger was found on the root of shell house No. 1,

Mrs. McDougal, of the lighthouse, with her daughters, Misses Bessie and moment, Magruger, Crane, Page, Moore and Lewis, all of the navy, were

own through the root

having been i

on the scene, but there was not much for them to do. The work of identifying the dead has not yet begun, as the energies of all have been devoted to getting the remains together and queuching the fire. Blaine, but after him they wanted to which ship the dead and wounded belonged, worked hard in the ruins under the direction of Lieutenants Blase, Robinson and Hughes. The identified are the unfortunate gunner and Seamen Kelville, Johnson, Jeos and Hackle.

A visit to the naval hospital found Dr. Lewis at work on three men whose tives are despaired of. One is a German, and his cries of pain are frightful. The doctor had just taken a piece of wood six inches long and an inch thick out of his right side.

One of the apprentices was blown into the water, and when taken out on the beach pitifully asked of the surgeons:

Shot By an Assassin. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.-A crime unusual in Columbia was committed in the suburbs of the city this morning, between midnight and I o'clock. Captain Richard O'Neale, ex-mayor of Columbia, a captain of the confederate army, in the street and shot in the breast. nesses so far as can be ascertained. eph B. Carter, now a guard at the penitentiary, was the assassin. After the shot was heard several ladies living in the house near to the parsonage of the church where the shooting occurred, heard some one say, "Why don't you

was, "You have hit me and I can't." A few moments thereafter they heard some one on the porch of the parsonage crying, "Help, help." It did not seem ladies were excited and got up and venturing out on the porch, could see nothing. Soon after Captain O'Neale was taken to his home by a negro man. Two physicians examined the wound and found that he had been shot through the right breast. The ball lodged in the upper portion, and made a hole that the physicians judged to be from a thirtyeight caliber pistot ball. The bullet has not yet been located. O'Neale is emphatic in his statement that Carter shot him, while Carter, who is under arrest, denies it in as strong terms. Carter was seen following O'Neale and his pistol when arrested, although already in bed, showed evidence of having had a new cartridge put in it, and fresh