



appointment brought on an attack of leaders, he became permanent chairman pernicious insomnia, resulting in inflammation of the brain, from which he died during November, the month of his rival's election.

Four years later came the closest election of history, followed by a defeat which, while not embittering the unsuccessful candidate to the degree that Greeley was embittered, nevertheless enraged the defeated party far more than any other American election. Tilden, although backed by a plurality of 251,000 in the popular vote, received only 184 electoral votes to Hayes' 185, and after a bitter wrangle the electoral commission finally awarded the palm to the Republican. Taking his defeat like a man Tilden until the end of his life retained first rank in the leadership of his party, but declined to become a candidate in the following battles. Having a fortune of \$5,000,000, retirement did not entail any hardships. During the closing years of his life he arranged for philanthropies which his next of kin contested after his death. He died an old bachelor.

General Hancock, who, like the hero was named for-General Winfred Scott-retained his Army rank throughout his campaign and thus continued enjoy it after his defeat by Garfield.

Second only to Clay in the persist-Blaine. For nearly 20 years his name National convention assembled.

A recent writer on the subject has nated in 1876 had not the gas been turned off in the convention hall. On the first ballot at that convention he received 285 votes out of a total of 754. On the seventh ballot his vote rose to 351, lacking only 28 of a majority, but convention hall was turned off.

again prominent and powerful as a for a moment invaded by a stranger candidate for nomination and on the first ballot received 284 votes.

There is still an unsatisfied doubt in tion in favor of Harrison.

to the coveted prize.

defeat have never been arranged in all turned out well, but it was a narthe order of their importance, but prob- row escape.

ably the most efficient of them was the famous Fifth Avenue Hotel speech of the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Burchard, cause for shame and that a woman's in which he made use of the blasting whim may powerfully influence her alliteration: "Rum, Romanism and Re- lover's career-bring it to the very

Fremont, after suffering defeat at ment, for default. Later he became of General Benjamin F. Butler, it is insistent that its great power shall not positively asserted that thousands of be misused .-- Columbus Evening Dis-The very best loser in the whole votes cast for him in the state of New patch.

of the convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson four years ago. It is believed that after each of his three defeats Mr. Bryan was a richer

man than before. The publicity of his first campaign aided the sale of his books and enabled him to command high prices on the lecture platform. After his second defeat he established his magazine, a paying enterprise, and was paid a high figure by a syndicate for which he toured the world as a newspaper correspondent. After his third defeat he further enriched himself through agricultural enterprises and retained sufficient power within his party to dictate the nomination of its next candidate. His subsequent career has been a parallel to that of Blaine. After heading the Cabinet of his successor as the party's head, he failed to agree with the latter's policles and retired from public life.

Since his defeat Mr. Taft has settled down on a modest \$5000 a year as Kent professor at Yple, has been honored with the presidency of the American Bar Association and has written a book

on popular government. If Mr. Roosevelt can be classed as a defeated candidate, his defeat has deprived him of little of his old-time punch. Since his retirement from the Presidency four years ago he has

served two years as "contributing ediency of his candidacy was James G. tor" of a New York magazine, has successfully prosecuted one man for libel was in everybody's mouth whenever a and has successfully defended a libel suit against himself, has explored the

wilds of Brazil and the "Reo Teodoro," said that Blaine would have been nomi- has lectured in Spain and has been the author of eight published volumes.

Power of the Film.

One of the smaller films shown in at this supreme moment the gas in the the city last week pointed a valuable moral lesson. It pictured the story of In the convention of 1880 he was two country lovers, whose peace was

soft hands. The latter shook with hands with the girl and went away to trouble them in person no more. But many minds as to whether the "Plumed the girl had noticed the difference be-Knight" was not actually counted out tween his hands and those of her coun-in 1884, and there can be no two opin- try lover. She told her lover that his ions as to the certainty of his nomi- his hands were rough and "bumpy"

nation in 1888 but for his own declina- and she could not bear to have him touch her. So he resolved to leave The election in 1884 turned upon the the farm and go to the city, where be vote of the state of New York, and, could earn a fortune in ways that as will be readily recalled, the state would not destroy the beauty of his was lost to the Republican party by hands. He set out bravely, but he the narrow margin of 1047 votes. This failed and was almost led into crime was the nearest Mr. Blaine ever came before he plucked up courage enough to return to the farm. The girl, as well

The causes which contributed to his as his mother, was waiting for him and

The lessons are two: That labor 20 honorable and the marks of toil are no and estimate its effect without being

On the other hand, in the memoirs grateful for the moving picture and

## BY JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS. MONG our defeated Presidential

A candidates have solvered candidates have been all grades Some have never recovered from the disappointment. One died heart-broken within the month of his rival's election. Others, after the last count, have obbed up in the ring with a renewed

some back, defeat seems to have made rather than marred.

In the earliest days, elections were party at the Capitol. to much cut and dried to cause any surprise. the tranquility of these earliest days years, he died as every real man hopes the convention, he had to see his a second time, but was unsuccessful. resulted from the tie between Jeffer- to-in harness.

him less embittered than victory left from Van Buren. And "Little Van" of the drama, he commenced a series of Not having taken the usual chance Jefferson, for the latter was ever aft- himself was made of the same kind of "last appearances." Two years after by resigning his public office when erward imbued with a bitter jealousy stuff. After his first defeat by old retiring from the Senate into private accepting the presidential nomination, fore the electoral college.

"pep" that has assured victory in the certain electors, hoping to dictate their heading a third party which defeated a jot daunted by this series of defeats, the hands of Buchanan, became a next hout. A few who never could choice and then refused to extend to Cass, the regular Democratic nominee, the Great Commoner returned to the Major-General in the Civil War, but his rival the hitherto invariable and thus elected Zachary Taylor.

But Quincy proved to be a good 1832, while in the Senate, he got the There was a list of our sport after his temper had cooled. He nomination but was defeated by "Old Taylor, returned forthwith to the Sencountry's fathers to be honored before threw tradition to the wind and got Hickory." Again in 1839 he tried to be- ate, from which he had resigned to achey died, and few begrudged them the himself elected to the House of Rep- come his party's candidate again, but, cept the nomination. Four years later nonor. The only storm that disturbed resentatives, where, after serving 17 although he had a decided plurality in he tried to carry his party's convention

strength dwindle away to Harrison ar- He remained in the Senate until he beon and Burr, in 1800. Each got 72 Grandpa Harrison was a good loser, ter a two days' battle. His friends came Buchanan's Secretary of State votes and the choice devolved upon the Although he had a foot in the grave, were harder losers than he. He re- from which office he resigned when House, which chose Jefferson. Burr he kept pounding away, hammer and mained in the Senate as leader of his Buchanan refused to back up Anderson proved to be a good loser. Defeat left tongs, until he finally took the bolt party. Then, like our modern queens at Fort Sumter.

of the man who had been his equal be- Tippecanoe he slammed his hat back life he got the coveted Whig nomina- Major-General Winfield Scott, U. S. into the ring and worked for the next tion, but was defeated by Polk. Four Army, did not feel so bad after his de-

The cup of defeat became bitter again nomination. Defeated now by the two- years later he was a prominent candi- feat by Pierce. He still had his millwhen Quincy Adams, losing to Andy thirds rule, he waited four years more date before the convention, but Zachary tary rank, pay and allowances and af-Jackson wrote blundering letters to and pulled off a Bull Moose coup- Taylor carried off the nomination. Not ter reaching retirement age, nine years

courtesy of attending his inaugural Henry Clay was even more of a it and was serving in that body at the

chronic candidate than Mr. Bryan. In time of his death, four years later.

and Served in Congress 17 Years After Leaving the White House.

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John Quincy Adams

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He Recovered His Nerva

Senate 43 years after he first entered got into a series of squabbles which it and was serving in that body at the led to his resignation. In 1864 he was again nominated for the presidency by Cass, after having been whipped by a convention of Republicans dissatisfied with President Lincoln, but four months later, when asked by a committee of Republicans to withdraw for the success of the party he complied. Later he became a promoter of a railway from Norfolk to San Francisco, but became involved in complications by agents, who while attempting to negotiate a loan in France made the

false declaration that the bonds were guaranteed by the United States. The French government, holding him re- alliteration: "Rum, Romanism and Re-sponsible, summoned him for trial and bellion," which characterization of the verge of destruction. They are good when he failed to appear in person sen-tenced him to a fine and imprison-baked by Mr. Blaine. On the other hand, in the memoirs grateful for the moving picture and

territorial governor of Arizona.