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the Idea With Alacrity --- Relief for Flood Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- An interesting proposition is that made by one Mr. Cambinetti, who suggests that the cabinet be augmented by the creation of a department of mines and mining. The department of agriculture seems to have justified its existence and the author of the new suggestion apparently believes that the sister industry would require similar recognition from the government. But Colorado, the one state above all others to champion any suggestions that hold out promises of benefit to mining interests, has not demonstrated even a mild degree of enthusiasm over the proposition. If the proposed department were practicable and could be put to real service it is to be imagined that something would have been heard from the men most concerned. New portfolios are expensive luxuries. Possibly the cost of a department of mines would be greater than its services to the country would justify. Nor can every industry have a department specifically devoted to itself. Any new addition to the present organization of the cabinet will be looked upon with suspicion by the public at large as being chiefly useful in the distribution of government jobs for political ends. A new department would, in the Addisonian parlance of the lobby, he but a puddin' for the politicians.

MINNEAPOLIS MOSAIC.

Sketches of Daily Walks and Talks, and Convention Bulletins.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 .- Up to the the Alabama contested case, it has been commonly remarked that the gentlemen | Harrison. [Great cheering.] who are supporting Mr. Blaine claim everything and disclose nothing. In fact and prolonged than that for Blaine. Mr. Quays' silence has seemed to be a little less soft and thick, less velvety in cut, and Michigan delegates remained character, than the triple-ply, plushlined silence of Mr. Blaine. Experts in "No candidate presented," was the the matter have noted that, while the Quay article creaks and rustles a little at times, Mr. Blaine's keeps up one low monotonous purr of perfect inaudibility. As a large part of the nation has been intently hearkening to it, the breaking of it, when it does break, will be something memorable. The effect of Mr. Quays' speech may be noted on the vote.

Up to this time, however, the men who are directing the Blaine movement have acted more like individuals who are committing a trespass on another man's premises than like those who lead great popular uprisings. They have ing midnight conferences and conductare outspoken, and attract a great deal full hour. of attention. Their clubs all sing, as well as speak, and one of their songs has a chorus like this:

And grandfather's hat fits Ben. It may be a trifle too light, For Benjamin stands about se hands

The loftiest statesman in sight:
Yes, grandfather's hat fits Ben.
He wears it with dignified grace.
So rally again and put Uncle Ben
Right back in his grandfather's place.

With this fiery outburst, combining as it does a brief genealogical history, a striking picture of the chief executive and a stirring appeal to the country at large, the verses soon increase in fervor and have an effect for convincing the doubtful, particularly the office-seekers, the man on the fence, the fellow who

Or for Harrison.

It's cert'nly plain
I'm for Blaine!
Horse an' foot, might and main,
Dragoons an' hull garrison.
I'm for Blaine—

Or fur Harrison!

But it must not be misunderst notwithstanding Mr. Depew and other tell us that "there is nothing in the The Dalles, Oregon Blaine movement," it is much too ser-

ious to be meant for a practical joke. Evidence of this may be observed in the fact that after Mr. Quays' speech the convention last night adopted the minority report of the committee in the Alabama contest, which was favorable Interesting Recent Investigations by to Blaine.

Convention Bulletins

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 .- The convention was called to order at 11:35 a. m After prayer David Martin was announced as the national committeeman from Pennsylvania, vice Quay.

The question then came up as to the remainder of the majority report of the committee on credentials, left over last

Quay, in order to get to balloting at once, announced that they would not oppose its adoption. The Blaine men have decided not to delay the matter, but push for a vote, and it is expected a ballot will be reached this session. The result, it is said, lies between Harrison and Mckinley. Ohio favors the latter.

It is reliably stated that Idaho and some other far western states will turn

It is reliably stated that Blaine's him, in order to hold their forces together in case it becomes necessary to turn to some compromise candidate.

from Michigan. Ohio will also go for

It is fairly certain that Harrison and McKinley will be nominated today. Indications in favor of Harrison.

Mrs. Helen Foster of the National W. C. T. U. is now addressing the convention which is paying great attention to

her, and is applauding her liberally. Wolcott, speaker for Colorado, was fre-He predicts a great victory in November for the great uncrowned leader of the republican party, James G. Blaine. [Renewed cheering,] said Blaine has never been president of our country but, 'will be," which caused renewal of enthusiastic applause. Welcott said he was proud to cast his vote for a man who always sought everything for his country and nothing for himself." He finished when renewed cheering broke out, the galleries shouting "Blaine!"

When Indiana was called and Col. Dick Thompson took the platform to present the name of Harrison, great time Mr. Quay took the floor last night, who does not seek success by detraction for the first speech of the convention on of any other great republican. I nomi nate for President, General Benjamin The cheering for Harrison is more general

> Most of the Massachusetts, Connectiseated. When Michigan was called: answer.

Eustis, of Minnesota, took the platform to second Blaine, during which, he mentioned McKinley, as "the great leader and disciple of protection," which caused great cheering.

Blaines' name which aroused a perfect storm of applause, and for a long time the only words fit for bulletins were: "Cheering and demonstration for Blaine," "ladies swinging their parasols and handkerchiefs, "cheering for Blaine increasing all over the hall," etc. Durmoved about with dark lanterns, hold- ing which, Reed of Maine, was on his feet waiving the flag of enthusiasm as an ing business in whispers and cipher. On increasing crowd gathered behind him, the other hand, the Harrison managers cheering at the top of their voices, for a

> factory, though a trifle slow. The the elector. booths were kept constantly filled, and voters were compelled to await their turn as in a crowded barber shop. Yet the power of the "strikers" and "heelers" was in a great measure prevented, and the voter could go to the polls and deposit his ballot without molestation. This is one feature of the law especially commendable.

TO TALK WITH MARS.

Astronomers.

IS THE PLANET MARS INHABITED?

a Plan Seriously Suggested to Open up Communication.

DOG LOOSE IN CHICAGO.

Nine Persons Bitten, one of Whom May Die---Chasing the Animal in the City---Other Notes.

CINCINNATI, June 10 .- Probably none to Harrison, if they should drop Blaine. of the many fasinating theories that have been advanced by astronomers during name will not be formally presented. the last decade is more interesting than His supporters, however, will vote for the recent investigations as to the planet Mars. Seemingly, the idea that that celestial neighbor is inhabited has taken renewed hold on the savants, and, if it Alger's name will not be presented. is not yet accepted by them as fact, they McKinley will get twenty or twentytwo nevertheless distinctly countenance it. One of them now suggests that by leveling off a plane five miles in diameter. covering it with a coating of black and constructing thereon a frame carrying 6,000,000 intensely brilliant are lamps, it would be possible to establish communication with the Marsians. It is even intimated that as they may be a more advanced state of civilization than ourselves they could easily respond. quently interrupted by prolonged cheer- After seeing the earth flashing its signals ing at the mention of Blaine's name. at regular intervals they would construct a similar semaphore and commence inter-planetary conversation. The enormous expense of such an experiment, coupled with the uncertainty as to its result, makes it improbable that it will be tried during the present campaign.

Rabies in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Nine persons, one of whom may die, were fearfully bitten and lacerated by a mad Newfoundland dog which ran amuck in the northwest division of the city yesterday. The dog was first noticed about 2 p. m .. Shortly after pursued by 200 men and boys armed with clubs and stones thecheering followed. Thompson said he proposed to present the name of a man who does not seek success by detraction Then.running through Joseph Stemer's he buried his fangs in the hand of Joseph Haefner. John Bevska was the next victim. Both of his hands were bitten. A portion of the calf of Christian Iverson's left leg was torn out as hewas walking up the avenue. A horseowned by James DuPlain of 29 and 31 Cornell street had its nostrils torn away. Victor LaFevre had the skin on his forehead torn and may lose the sight of his left eye. His chest was also lacerated. after a chase that lasted an hour the police drove the animal into a barn ipthe rear of 621 Milwankee avenue. The-As soon as Eustis could be heard, he changed the programme, by mentioning down to the barn floor. Securing a fourdown to the barn floor. Securing a four-pronged pitch-tork he pionioned the dog to the floor, while Officers Green and Joerndt above poured a volley into his body. All the injured were cared for as speedily as possible. Their wounds were cauterized and they were sent to their homes. Riston and the little Kirchoff boy are the most seriously injured.

Baker City Democrat: The Australian spatem worked to perfection and strikers were entirely at sea in their efforts to beat it in any particular. Less boodle was used than at any previous election East Oregonian: Election day was held in Baker county, but not a small calm and peaceful in Pendleton, barring the natural stir on the streets. The Australian ballot system was very satisfactors, though a local system was very satisfactors.

The Missing Link.

Chicago News: The Hon. R. R. Link of Franklin county has been nominated by the prohibitionists for governor of Illinois. Without prejudice to the admirable gentlemen, we venture the pre-diction that early next November it will be demonstrated that he is the missing Link we all have heard so much of.

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

