Mrs General Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison, who will preside over Washington society, is just about as old as her husband, the president elect: that is 54 years, and they have been together ever since school days. She is a Western woman. Her father, John W. Scott, was a teacher in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and it was there that the girl was born who was to be some day a president's wife. They called her Caroline, Carrie for short, and sent her to school in the girls' college of the town. She was quiet and demure, and the village home was not at all disturbed by stiff parties or dinners. In fact it is related that though her daughter is credited with having been the best waltzer in Indianapolis, Mrs. Harrison herself never danced at all when she was a girl, and that when she was at school all the girls wore calico dresses and sunbonnets, and were proud of them. Such a costume would create a sensation at Ogontz, the school where the daughter was graduated.

Gen. Harrison isn't a tall man, and Mrs. Harrison is not a tall woman. When a girl she was what you would call petite. Her form was slender and her face ideally beautiful. Her hair was black and her complexion dark. It still retains its full color, but her hair has become silvered here and there and her girlish form has become matronly. Her face is still handsome, and its regular features seem to have been but little lined by the passing of years. She had a mouth in her younger days which made her face something to look at a second time. It is just as pretty to-day, and the little smile of welcome that always plays upon her lips makes Mrs. Harrison a very mirthful-appearing person. One other thing is always noticed by a man who sees Mrs. Harrison, and that is her hand. It is small and graceful, and the fingers taper just enough. The wrist is slender and well moulded, and the arm above is full and faultless in contour. Sometimes she wears gold bracelets on her wrists and diamonds on one of her fingers, but, except these and her wedding ring, she displays no jewelry except at very formal gatherings, when she may wear at her throat a bar with five diamonds. She also has a gold band with five diamonds. It was given her not long ago by her husband. Her earrings are black pearls or diamonds.

Caroline Scott met Benjamin Harrison in Oxford. They were boy and girl together, got married, settled down for life on some $200 that young Tippecanoe had received from his father, and had a baby before either was 21 years old. Young Harrison said his wife was half his capital. She was his helper in every sense when he began his career in law. Her ancestry had given her strength physically, and her mother had given her that sensible instruction in applied housekeeping which after a period of abandonment is coming back again in good American homes. Lawyer Harrison's wife learned how to bake bread, and she baked. A part of her exercise was with a broomstick, and though she hasn't made bread or handled a broom in a long while, she is a past grand mistress in all those things, and knows all about housekeeping, and is not ashamed to tell about those things, even if, after four months more, she is to be at the head of the first official household in the land. The supervision of the home at Indianapolis is, indeed, one of Mrs. Harrison's delights. She has a hobby of getting up at 6 in the morning and going to market every once in a while to buy meats and vegetables herself. If she should do this in Washington it would not be altogether new there, for some of the leaders even now often do their own marketing, and in days long gone it used to be one of the chief prerogatives of women of wealth and fashion.

Palo Alto's Breeding System.

Senator Leland Stanford in a recent interview talked of breeding trotting horses in this way: "I had but two Lexington mares, and these were bred to my trotting stallions with the most gratifying results. Annette, which is out of a daughter of Gray Eagle, produced to Electioneer the bay stallion Ansel, which has a record of 2.20, and also a level head in harness. Waxy, that ran in a number of races after crossing the plains and produced the good race mare Alpha, bred to General Benton produced Waxana, and she bred to Electioneer produced Sunol. As I got a fast performer in the first generation from Annette, and a record-breaker in the second generation from Waxy, my experiments with Lexington mares cannot be classed as failures. The Planet strain is almost as good as the Lexington. Dame Winne has two in the list—Palo Alto, 2 20¼ and Gertrude Russell, 2.23½. We regarded Palo Alto, when 4 years old, as faster than Manzanita. He trotted some very hard races, and threw out a splint, and we had to let up on him. He will be trained next season, and I shall be disappointed if we do not get a record of 2 12 on him. By the way, Palo Alto would be a good horse to match with Maud S. If the record of Maud S. is beaten, except by herself, it will be by a horse higher bred than she is. A colt out of her by Palo Alto would be stronger breed than she is, and it should have a higher flight of speed. I wish Mr. Bonner would come to California. I should like to entertain him and show him how we develop colts. I could learn from him about the feet, and he could study my methods. The miniature track, you remember, was ridiculed just as my thoroughbred foundation theory was ridiculed; but I have lived to see the scoffers change their tones. Breeders in all sections of the country have copied my miniature track, where the colt learns to trot without injuring himself, and the trotter out of the highly bred dam is on top. Were I to commence over again, I should select from twenty to thirty thoroughbred mares, and thus lay the foundation of the stud. I should, as a matter of course, study temperament and physical lines. If got the heads right and secure a proper conformation you run less risk in getting trotters from thoroughbred mares, than you do from the low bred mares, which are made up of unknown quantities. You know what you are doing when you use pure blood. The mechanical construction of some thoroughbreds is just as well adapted to trotting as any other gait. Control the action through the head and a potent trotting stallion and the experiment ceases to be doubtful. I have met with success in mating thoroughbred trotting mares and stallions, because I have a mechanical eye and have paid great attention to outline as well as brain. The blood that has sustained speed at the running gait will sustain it at the trotting gait. It has taken generations to make the arterial system of the runner what it is, and arterial capacity is essential to the trotter when the speed rate is high and the struggle is protracted."

Election Scene in New York.

Under the stars the city waited to see which party the great white flood of ballots would sweep into power.

And what a city it was!

A city that thrilled and throbbed from river to river, its streets aflame with thousands of bonfires and great black multitudes roaring and surging about with no thought of sleep; now in convulsions of delight and new in agonies of despair—wonderfully, beautifully symbolizing the republic that dies and is born again every four years.

It was as if some mighty earthquake had driven the inhabitants out of doors, and every one was waiting for the earth to tremble again.

All the flimsy paraphernalia of the campaign were forgotten, the rivers of gay crested knights and gleaming banners, the labored slanders and threats of national disaster. The people were gathered in the walls of their city, trembling to know what the majority should decree. It was a close fight and every one knew it. All they could do was to wait and strain their eyes, and shout till their throats were hoarse. None could possibly know the result early in the evening, none, unless it were the party managers, and they sat pale and nerveless in their inner dens, alternately sending out bulletins of hope or dread.

AN UNEQUALLED SCENE.

The sight must have profoundly impressed a stranger to American institutions who looked upon the chief city of the nation in its supreme ecstacy. In Madison square thirty thousand people stood in front of the "Herald" bulletin, and the sound of their voices was like the beating of wild waves through a cavern. Along the edges of this majestic assemblage were the blazing corridors of the hotels, in which half-crazed men with flushed faces and blood-shot eyes waved handfuls of money, and with blasphemous boastings sought out their opponents. Crowds of drunken men swirled into the wide, tumultuous scenes from every corner of the city. The dainty ladies who had trooped down from their aristocratic homes, unable to bear the suspense of ignorance any longer, shrank back from the wild, savage outpour of the city's unwashed hosts. White-haired, feeble men crept out and got into snug positions where they could watch the varying figures through their spectacles and tell the roistering, excited young men around them that it was a more glorious night than the old times ever saw.

Down in front of the newspaper offices a prairie of faces seemed to be spread out from grim St. Paul's to the Brooklyn bridge. When the car spassed through it the crowds parted like water and flowed again into the wake, hurrahing and swaying with passion.

A WAR OF VOICES.

But although this bewildering scene turned the city into a Babel, the revolution was one of order. No blows were struck. Never in the history of New York was such patience, common sense, tolerance and good nature exhibited. A man who had $10,000 wagered on the result, and with wealth and beggary at once threatening him, could hear the exultations of his political foes and smile. It was a war of voices and not of fists. Even the police who were scattered in these great throngs had to join in the enthusiasm and yell like the rest.—N. Y. Herald.

The Death Sentence Against the Saviour.

A correspondent of the English "Notes and Queries" extracts from the "Koluische Zeitung" what is called "a correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounced against our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." The following is a copy of the most measurable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world, namely, that of death against the Saviour, with the remarks that the journal *Le Droit* has collected, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. The sentence is word for word as follows:

Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Intendent of the province of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberius, and on the 25th of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the Pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas, Pontius Pilate, Intendent of the province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the Prætors, sentences Jesus Christ of Nazareth to death on a cross between two robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonials of the people prove:—1. Jesus is a misleader. 2. He has excited the people to sedition. 3. He is an enemy to the laws. 4. He calls himself the Son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King of Israel. 6. He went into the Temple, followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders:—The first centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution, forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are:—1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee; 2. John Zorobabel; 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournea.

The sentence is engraved on a plate of brass in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: "A similar plate has been sent to each tribe." It was discovered in the year 1280 in the city of Aquill (Aquilla?) in the kingdom of Naples, by a search made for the discovery of Roman antiquities, and remained there until it was found by the Commissaries of Art in the French Army of Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in Southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the Chapel of Caserty. The Carthusians obtained by their petitions that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the Commission of Arts. Danon had a facsimile of the plate engraved, which was bought by Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet for 2,890f. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly with those of the gospels.

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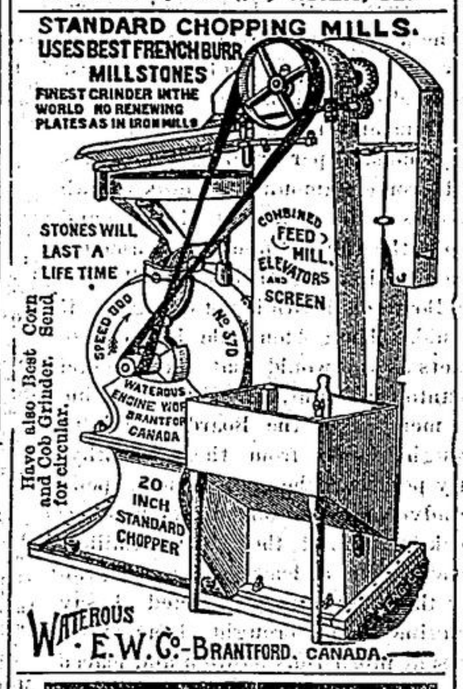

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