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REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

groes in Washington.

AT THE head or tail of the national ticket Senator Quay would be in the wrong place, but at the head of the national committee he would be in the right place. Carter, of course, will have to be deposed. and Pennsylvania's junior senator s the man to succeed him.

raise its own sugar.

HENRY D. ESTABROOK having removed to Chicago, Governor Holcomb has appointed Victor Rosewater as regent of the state university in place of the former. The appointee was numerously endorsed that "Rosey's" pull with pop politicians was the more potential power.

SILVER senators have reached a ing vote against them in the house. They pronounce it of no consequence, and just an incidental aber-The fact that the verdict is as fresh from the people as any vote in congress can be cuts no figure with the senate.

A PROMINENT railroad man who has just returned from London reports that confidence in American credit and securities has been restored, but that the English financiers say the only safe policy for us is to make the revenues equal to expenditures, which is equivalent to saying that the republican party should be restored to power.

of age are the honored guests of that would have been paid abstrac- river. The river is not cheerful this the occasion. Such little diversions | ters and lawyers under the old sysand popular in North Platte, as she against \$21.50, the cost under the jutting out unevenly from the chimneys, is abundantly able to supply an Torrens method. Registrar Chase give a dim reflection of fog and smoke. honor for these affairs.

ANOTHER good populist brother gone wrong. This time it is Elias Baker, late clerk of the district court for Lancaster county, who is said to be short in his accounts from \$6,000 to 10,000. He only held the office one term, and his shortage is supposed to have been occasioned by the large sums of money he expended last fall to secure his reelection. 'Tis thus our reformers adelphia the girls find the sands of Jer- ples," says our good man to himself

THE Sixth district papers announce that Hon. A. E. Cady of St. Paul has decided to become a candi- that the females increase much faster Notre Dame. Here the fog is much more date for congressman. Cady will by birth than the males. Is this to be intense. It comes from three points at reclaim the populistic stronghold to the republican party. He is clean, honorable in politics as in business, and a fighter that Gover- sal suffrage, the women, if they chose to Our good man stops. He is at his nor "Si" will find worthy of his steel. Hall county is interested in the success of the ticket in the big Sixth, as the senatorial and judi- frage regime is not a contingency great- ers at the hospital gates and public cial districts of which Hall county ly to be feared. Nevertheless the citizen squares, they have large flat baskets fillis a part, will be greatly strengthened by putting such men as Cady to lead the battle,-Grand Island Independent.

A CHICAGO scientist is desirous that Perrine's comet will strike the earth next month for the benefit of scientific research. He admits science prove to us when we are all that of some "pops" who are honest ercised by their coachmen." enough to admit that the putting ernmental ideas might not prove years with female weakness I was persuaded by a pleasant nor profitable to the peo- for one year, I can say I am entirely well. I canple, yet they are anxious to put not recommend them too highly, Mrs. M. S. Brook

Assistant United States district attorney S. R. Rush has gone to St. Louis to get the permission of Judge Caldwell and when he returns it is expected that he will begin suits against the Union Pacific Railway company for some sections of land which the railway claims. Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as The first grant made to the Union Pacific was of every alternate section for twenty miles on each side The members of the republican of the track, except for a large county central committee are re- number of sections which were spectfully called to meet at the either occupied by settlers or had court house, in North Platte, on been secured by some one under Saturday, March 14th. 1896, at one the homestead or pre-emption act. o'clock in the afternoon, for the Many of these sections were abanpurpose of determining the man-doned or neglected by the owners ner of selecting delegates to the and fell into the hands of the comstate convention to be held at Lin- pany and were bought by other setcoth on April 15th, 1896, and for tlers later from the railroad comthe transaction of such other busi- pany. The ownership of these ness as may properly come before tracts was confirmed to the railthe meeting. A full representational company until about 1880 tion is desired, as important busi- when the interior department deness reaching through the cam- cided that the land belonged to the paign of '96 is liable to come be- government and that the settlers must get their patents from the G. C. McAllister, Chairman. government and not from the railroads. The railroad company has These spring-like days are pro- fought this decision several times The latest to be propagated is that settled for the land. By the act of of our junior senator, John M. congress passed a few years ago Thurston, by the Colorado Ameri- these suits by the government can, the leading paper of the Ne- against the Union Pacific for the value of these lands must be begun before March 3, 1896, and it is thus proposed to begin this suit and bring the matter to a settlement. The amount of the land is not known but it is supposed to be many thousands of acres.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM OF TITLES. As an evidence in the way which business is expedited and money CUBA this year will furnish only saved under the Torrens' system of one-sixth the usual exports of land title just adopted in Illinois sugar, but the production of beet this year the following extract sugar in Europe last year was from the the Chicago Inter Ocean is man stepping out into the street. He greater by a million tons than in apropos. Some day some progres-1894. All of which goes to prove sive Nebraska legislator will hav that the United States should the same system adopted in this his coat pockets, he sets out for the office, state, and all the people will rise whistling on the way. up and call him blessed.

making a real estate loan was scored vesterday afternoon-that is, for Europe or America. In Australia they have been doing these by the professors, yet it is probable things for years. At 1:30 o'clock vesterday Mrs. Ellen F. Hobbs was given by Registrar Chase her certireal estate under the Torrens sysconsensus regarding the overwhelm- tem; the description is immaterial for the elucidation of the incident. At 3:15 o'clock a trust deed for \$8,000 from C. T. Reynolds & Son ration of misguided legislation. from M. W. Kerwin was filed for record. This means the work of system was condensed to less than two hours under the new method, what the friends of the Torreus system of land title registration and transfer have claimed for the method in this connection; that is ease in making sales or loans, desire to make purchase or sale being granted. The certificate saved the time necessary to make the abstract say ten days as a minimum. also saved the time necessary to Fr. Collins, Col., society is all examine and report on the same by agog over babies' receptions, where the attorney, say ten days. The the little tots less than six months financial saving depends on the fee would no doubt prove pleasureable tem, say \$50 as a minimum, as unlimited number of guests of feels properly enthusiastic. So do the members of the board of exam- drenched with the drizzle, but he plods

Dr. A. P. Sawyer-I have had Rheumatism since Cure have been free from it. It also cured my husband of the same disease. Mrs. Robt. Con-nelly, Brooklyn, Iowa. Sold by F. H. Longley.

Woman In New Jersey.

The alarmed male lords of New Jersey take up their last census to find that the women have a handsome majority in their state. With one end of the state whose lives are passed in dark corners. fed by New York and the other by Philsey an excellent field for employment. element of the female population of the hurry to his work more cheerfully. In several states, on the basis of univer- striving to conceal something. unite, would run things. They could place of work. Dimly in the dark shadontvote the men in New Jersey today. ows we can distinguish some forms on against man even under a universal suf- for some one. And, much like the vendwho votes should have a care. Unless he ed with oranges, apples and crackers. happen to him in a coming age, when rosy in the mist! women may outnumber men all along Our good man fills his pockets, smilthe line?-Elmira Telegram.

Alexandre Dumas was a strong champion of equal rights for women. "Is it not absurd," he said, "that Joan of Arc, a cart is standing, with the horse harif now among us, could not serve as a nessed. that the collision might not prove witness of the birth of a neighbor's entirely harmless to the people of child or vote for town councilor in any this planet. Of what benefit will part of the fair France she saved? France was proud of De Sevigne, De too." Stael and George Sand, but refused dead? This sort of logic is like them the civil and political rights ex-

them in practice in the endeavor to Bronson, Bethel Branch Co., Mich. For sale by F. H. Longley.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE ORCHESTRA.

Upon the mountaiu's morning side The players, all in feathered coats, On tree tops swing, in thickets hide. And sound preliminary notes.

The violinists here and there Tune all their many strings unseen; Long sloping tones are in the air, With pizzicato bits between.

That revels gay and unafraid! And there the clarinet rings clear Its mellow trill from yonder glade. The gentle tappings of a drum Sound where the beeches thinner grow;

Hark, 'tis a flute's roulade so near

Nearer a humorist is come Upon his droll bassoon to blow And now a 'cello from afar Breathes out its human, dim appeal-A voice as from a distant star

Where mortals work their woe and weal Then down a sylvan aisle I gaze, And to my musing sense it seems A leader mounts a stump and sways His baton like a man of dreams

And here behold a marvel wrought! For marshaled in a concord sweet The blending fragments all are brought To tune and harmony complete. Is it a masterpiece that men

Have heard before-and found it good? Is this the Rhineland o'er again? Am I with Siegfried in the wood? Nay, for this priceless hour 'tis mine

To share with nature's audience A symphony too rare and fine For skill of human instruments. Leader, what music hast thou stirred

Players, still heed him every one! And God be thanked for every bird That sings beneath the summer sun.

-M. A. de Wolfe Howe, Jr., in Youth's Com-

#### A BOOKKEEPER.

"Brr-what a fog!" said the good quickly turns up his coat collar, covers his mouth with his muffler, bends down

Without doubt a regular fog. Not so "The shortest time on record for very thick in the streets, because in the heart of Paris fog, like snow, does not stay long. It is pierced and torn by the many roofs, absorbed by the walls, and gradually loses itself in the interior of dwellings, even when the doors are open, making the stairs slippery and the balusters moist. The movement of many vehicles and the passing to and fro of the early crowd driven out to work by the ficate of title in a certain piece of pressure of poverty cut it up, carry it away, disperse it, dropping it on the clothes of the office boys, wetting the waterproofs of the shopgirls and dimming their thin, sleazy veils.

But at the docks, still silent and deserted, on the bridges, the shore and the river, it is still a dense, heavy mist, opaque, immovable, and the rising sun behind the church of Notre Dame seems at least twenty days under the old shining like a night lamp through a

Despite the wind and the mist, our good man follows the docks. He could being a complete indorsement of easily take another road to reach his office, but the docks have a mysterious attraction for him. He seems to take pleasure in walking along the parapets, in grazing the stone balusters bearing

the elbow marks of loungers. At that hour and in such weather the loungers are few-only here and there do we see a woman carrying a basket of clothes leaning against the parapet, or some poor wretch resting upon his elbows and gazing into the water with a weary look. Our good man regards them a little closely-the water is so conveniently near them-and there seems to be in his mind some strange connecting thought as he looks at them and the morning; the fog mounting between its waves seems to deaden the surface. The black roofs on the shore, with pipes Our good man does not seem to find this at all melancholy. He is thoroughly on with a pleasant smile at the corner

ed to these foggy mornings on the Seine. Besides, he knows that a little distance farther on, at his office, he will find a snug, well lined foot warmer, a good fire in his stove and a warm plate for his breakfast. These are the joys of a bookkeeper -- a prisonlike happiness known only to the poor stunted creatures

"I must not forget to buy some apfrom time to time. And he whistles and Many of the German women, a large hastens along. You have rarely seen one

state, engage in field work on the farms. Docks, and still nothing but docks, But what is most significant is the fact finally a bridge, and we are behind the considered a fixed tendency under the once, almost blots out the high towers present conditions of American civiliza- of the church, and gathers in a thick tion? Some statisticians aver that it is. mass at the angles of the bridge, as if

The likelihood of a woman "combine" the sidewalk, bending over as if waiting behaves himself, who can tell what may Ah, the beautiful apples, fresh and

> ing at the apple woman, who shivers with the cold though her feet are encased in a foot warmer. Then he pushes through the fog and touches a door, opens it and crosses a small court, where

"Is there anything for us this morning?" he asks, as he passes along. "Yes, sir, and something very genteel

Then he quickly enters his office. It is very warm and comfortable there; the stove crackles in the corner, the foot warmer is in its place, and his armchair in operation of some of their pet gov. Dr. A. P. Sawyer-Sir: After suffering four is waiting for him close up to the window in a good light.

The fog makes a mellow curtain over the window panes, giving a mild and uniform light. Big ledgers with green backs are ranged in order on their

shelves. One would say a notary's office and study.

Our good man breathes at ease. He is at home. Before beginning his work he opens a large closet, takes out a pair of heavy silk sleeves, which he draws on carefully; also a little red plate and some pieces of sugar. He then peels his apples with an air of satisfaction. The fact is, one could hardly find a more cheerful little office, better lighted or arranged in such good order. But, singularly enough, one hears the noise of water everywhere; it surrounds you, envelops you, very much as if you were in the cabin of a steamer.

Below you the Seine rolls and tumbles at the arches of the bridge, making heaps of foam at this point, always clogged by floating debris. Even in the house itself, all around the office, there is a noise of trickling water. I know not why, but the sound makes you shiver. It drops upon a hard surface and, re-bounding, falls upon a broad stone floor. There are marble tables which make it seem still more cold.

What do they wash at this strange laundry? What ineffaceable stain? At times, when the trickling and pattering cease, down below we hear the sound of solitary drops of water, one by one, like snow in a thaw or the beginning of a shower. We might think the fog was condensing, gathering upon the walls and continually dripping. It does not disturb our good man. He is entirely taken up with his apples, which are beginning to steam in the little red plate, giving out a faint perfume of burned sugar, and the pretty song seems to prevent him from hearing the sound of the water-that horrible dripping!

"Are you ready, recorder?" says a hoarse voice from the adjoining room. Our recorder casts a glance at his apples and leaves them, with regret. Through the half open door a current of cold air, smelling of reeds and marshes, strikes him, and a vision of clothes hanging on a line - faded blouses, workingmen's garments, a calico dress stretched at full length by the sleeves and dripping,

He has finished and re-enters. He lays down upon the table some small objects, all wet, and goes to the stove to thaw ont his fingers, benumbed and reddened

"They must have been mad in such weather as this," he said shivering. 'What is the matter with them all?"

When he is again comfortably warm. and when the sugar melts and runs over the side of the plate, he breakfasts in a corner of the office. While eating he opens one of his great books and complacently turns over the leaves. This big book is beautifully kept; the lines are straight and headed with blue ink, with little reflections of gold powder and a blotter for every page. Everything is in

Business seems to be good. Our recorder has the contented air of an accountant looking over a good balance at

the end of the year. While he turns over the pages with delight they open the doors of the adjoining room. There is the sound of a crowd upon the stone pavement and hushed voices as if in a church.

"Oh, how young she is! What a pity!" And there is a hushing and a whispering. What is it to our good man whether she is young or not? He tranward him the objects which he placed on the table but a short time before.

A thimble full of sand, a pocketbook containing a son, a little pair of rusted seissors, so rusted that they never can be used again. Oh, something else! A working girl's book, all the pages stuck | The first woman to be admitted to the together; a torn, defaced letter-a few words are still legible-"the child-no money-a month as a nurse."

The bookkeeper shrugs his shoulders as if to say, "I have seen all that before." Then he takes his pen, blows away carefully the bread crumbs which have fallen upon his book, makes a little preparatory gesture before getting his hand in the proper position, and Long, long ago, he became accustom- then, in large round letters, he writes, "Felicie Rameau, metal burnisher, age -17 years."-From the French of Alphonse Daudet in Short Stories.

Moving an Indian Settlement.

Many a time, while the morning stars were still shining, I have watched the mother dismantle the tent poles, wrench them out of their earth sockets, and lash them, two on a side, to a meek pony that had outlived his skittish days, and was now to be trusted with the little ones, who would ride in a comfortable nest made of the folded tent cover fastened between the trailing poles. Before ponies were obtainable dogs were the burden bearers, and in some remote places they are still used. Great were the snarls and quarrels incident to a dog train. Often an irritable fellow would find himself on his back or caught by his poles, so that he became frantic with impotent rage. When fording a stream, the children and the puppies were carried over on the backs of women; the dogs and ponies had to plunge for themselves .- "Tribal Life Among the Omahas," by Alice C. Fletcher, in Century.

Japanese Occultism. You talk about the miracles of India,

but Japanese occultism isn't to be despised. The Indian adept will throw a rope into the air and lasso an imaginary peg, then climb up the rope, throw it still higher and climb a second time, after which he will disappear altogether. That is very well, and I should like to see it done. Herrmann says he can duplicate most things, but I imagine he would be puzzled by this feat. The Japanese adept is not behindhand with his wonders. He has a ladder, and in place of the ordinary rungs he has 12 swords as sharp as razors. After a lot of incantations be begins to mount the ladder and doesn't stop until he reaches the uppermost rung. I don't think I should like to do it with bare feet, but it would be a delight to see some one else do it whose feet are not as valuable as mine are-to me. The old song runs, "I don't know how to do it, but you do."-New York Herald.

SHE TOOK THE PRIZE.

Miss Melissa Taylor Is Declared the Prettiest Girl In Iowa.

Miss Melissa Taylor, who possesses the distinction of being the prettiest girl in Iowa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor of Albia. Out of 60 contestants from various parts of the state she was awarded first prize for beauty at the stat: fair recently held at Des Moines. Miss Taylor is now 21 years of age and besides having a fair face is a charming young woman. Early in life Miss Taylor showed a remarka-



ble musical talent, and having a beautiful soprano voice it was decided to give her an opportunity to improve it, and to Chicago and its instructors are due the happy results of four years of study and training, for the young woman now ranks without question as one of the most talented musicians in central Iowa. With this gift she unites a sweet, womanly disposition and a charming manner, which win for her a place in the hearts of all who meet her. -Chi-

Modern Woman's Strength.

Whatever may be thought of the pretensions to intellectual advance put forward on behalf of the modern woman, there is at least no denying her physical and muscular progress. Brought to the test of actual results, her claim to mental superiority over the woman who thought and worked and achieved in a less assertive age becomes by no means easy to establish. With all the exultant fuss about higher education and the today for worthy successors to some of those gifted and brilliant women of the past who, quietly and without the aid of advertisement, wrote their names upon the history of their time. But when it comes to a question of physical comparison the new feminine generation has far better reason to congratulate itself and pity its grandmothers .-London World.

Remarkable Twins.

Tillie and Lizzie of Philadelphia, 19 years old, are remarkable twins, if the stories told of them be true. When one suffers pain, the other feels it also. Either sister can find the other in a crowd of any size "without hunting," as they express it. The resemblance between the two girls is remarkable. Both weigh exactly the same. Their recollections of past events are precisely the same. Neither one can recall a single occurrence that did not happen in the presence of both. It takes the minds of both to retain a lasting recollection of any happening, but when the fact is once impressed upon the minds of both, neither one forgets its least important feature.

New York's Legal Women.

New York's list of lawyers includes the names of many talented young women. The first woman to win a prize at a regular law school was Miss Nellie Titus, now an active and successful lawyer. Miss Florence Dangerfield, who quilly finishes his apples and draws to- was chosen president out of a class of 90 men, is a young woman who has already distinguished herself in her profession. The versatility of Mrs. Theodore Sutro, who was valedictorian of her class in the law school of the University of New York, is well known. bar in this city was Miss Kate Stoneman, a friend and coworker of Dr. Lozier. - New York World.

Jeanne de Chantal. Mme. Jeanne de Chantal, superior of the religious Order of Providence, is dead. She was 63 years old. When the Prussians came into France in 1870, she was superior of the Chateaudun community. She concealed in the cellars of the convent a great number of soldiers and guerrillas. One of the latter was captured and ordered to be shot. She stood between him and the squad, and the order to fire was not given. A convoy of wounded French soldiers was ordered to Germany, but she stood in front of it. and the soldiers were returned to the ambulance. This achievement has been made the subject of a celebrated paint-

Mrs. Louis C. Roehle of Baltimore is skilled in working tapestry and in painting on silk and china. She has employed her spare hours in these pursuits for years, and her house is filled with beautiful things of her own making. During the national W. C. T. U. convention at Baltimore she became interested in the Armenian question, and wishing to raise money for the relief fund she lately threw open her house and invited her friends to come and see all it contained that was worth seeing. She charged no admission fee, but every visitor contributed what he or she chose. The result was \$77 for the relief fund. Mrs. Roehle says she "wanted to do something, but did not know what to do, so she thought and thought, and finally she thought of that." Here is a hint for other society women. - Woman's Journal.

New Woman Pastor In Boston.

The Rev. Ellen Van Anderson, who was recently made pastor of the new Church of the Higher Life in Boston, was ordained without ever having pursued a course in theology. Her training for her work was gained through her connection with various transcendental cults, of which the new church is the outcome. The new woman pastor was born in Iowa and is about 35 years old. She is fair and fashionable, and an interesting episode of her pastorate was a threat on the part of her followers that unless she modified the gayety of her attire serious offense would be taken. Miss Anderson now preaches in sober