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Iowa Democratic Convention.

The State Democratic Convention was

M. M. Ham, of the National Demo-

cratic committee, called to order, and

On reassembling, the committee

permanent organization reperms

Their report was adopted.

a Vice from elen congressional district

Sixty counties were reported as repre

sented by the committee on credentials

Two delegations claimed seats from Fre-

mont, and the committee had agreed to

admit both, allowing each to cast o

half the vote of the county (6). After

a lengthy discussion, the report was

adopted. After the permanent officers

took their seats on the platform, Mr.

McClure of Black Hawk moved that the

central committee be authorized to elect

a chairman, eitheir of their number

or as an additional member of the com-

mittee, and a secretary who shall live in

The following named gentleman com

First Congressional District-Ed.

Third-D. D. Holdridge, Buchanan

Fourth-W. H. McClure, Black Hawk

Second-Walter I. Hays, Clinton.

Sixth--J. L. McCormack, Marion.

Eighth-N. C. Ridenour, Page.

Ninth--L. R. Train, Webster.

the Des Moines Leader, secretary.

read the following platform:

Seventh -V. Wainwright, Madison.

Hon. Ed. Campbell, of Jefferson, w.

chosen chairman, and W. E. Andrews, of

Mr. J. P. Ament, of Muscatine, ther

The Democrats, Liberal Republicans and Anti-Monopolists of the State of Iowa, in delegate convention assembled, declare as a basis of per-manent organization and united action the fol-

1. A firm adherence to the doctrine of politics government as aught by Jefferson, Madison an other fathers of the Republic

2. A strict construction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the States, guaranteed by the States, guaranteed by the Constitution, as opposed to the concentration all powers in a strong centralized government.

4. Absolute prohibition of military interference with the local State elections, and the peace ful assembling and organization of State Leginiatures, except in the manner clearly defined in the states.

25,000. No third term.
10. That we are in favor of resumption of se

agricultural interests.
12. We are in favor of the repeal of the pre

pronibitory liquor law, and the enactment of a well-framed, practical license law, strictly enforced, as 'he best guard against and the safest solution of the evils of intemperance, it. That we are opposed to all legislation that restricts any citizen in his individual or social rights and priviles.

for their extravagant expenditure and profigate waste of the people's money; for their oppressive unjust and defective system of finance and axation; for their continued tyranged cruelty for their continued tyranged.

Mr. Evans, of Ottumwa, moved that

This was carried unanimously.

form, a long wrangle resulted. John

P. Irish wanted to call it Democratic-

Fifth-L. G. Kinne, Tama.

pose the State central committee:

Des Moines. Carried.

seld at Des Moines the 24th.

until afternoon.

GENERAL NEWS.

Five persons run over and killed at Fall River by a train.

At midnight of the 28th the Brooklyn jury had not been heard from.

Berme and Modaca, Carlist ports, have been bombarded by the Spanish fleet.

Six colored persons were drowned last Sunday on Hill's Lake near Little Rock. By the fall or a scaffolding at Ply

mouth, Pa., six men were instantly

On the 28th the Treasury began payng the July interest on government

Buffalo grain shovelers struck against the steam shovels, and the elevator owners succumbed to their demands.

Several officials and ex-officials o Cincinnati have been indicted for em bezzlement, grand larceny, and so on. The court of inquiry into the loss o

neglect of duty on the part of the officers. Crosby, sheriff of Vicksburg, and shot by his deputy the first of June, is able

to be out. The deputy has been discharged. Six new indictments have been found

against Tweed, Sweeney and Woodward for octaining money wrongfully from the city. A colored man named Kiemer who

outraged a white woman at Carthage, of the Chronicle. Ind., has been hung in the Shelbyville grounds by a mod. Jacob Roushier of Pomeroy, Ohio,

failed in an attempt to kill his wife, but was completely successful in a similar attempt on her husband. One hundred and twenty bodies have

been found in the Danube, victims of the Pesth tempest, and many others are believed to have been carried away. By the earthquake of May 28th, 3,000

persons perished in Cucutala, and sixteen adjacent villages were destroyed, causing the loss of 18,000 more lives. A Tennessee sheriff is after General

Waddy Thompson, one of the lessees of the Missouri penitentiary, for a crime committed in Tennessee a year ago. An investigation of the affairs of th

C., B. & Q. R. R., and the Chicago, Clinton & Dubuque Co., shows that \$3,520,-222.72 is unaccounted for construction and company accounts by Messra. Joy, Graves & Walter.

Sam Carey, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Ohio, once delivered a speech in Troy, and ther purchased a gold headed cane, which h caused to be presented to himself as token of the high esteem in which his

oratorical effort was held .- Troy Times The London Standard publishes re ports of featful is undations in Bohemia Moravia, Corinthia, and Tyrol, and Beriat, with some loss of life and great destruction of property. Many bridges have been carried away, thousands of cattle drowned, and the crops in several districts totally ruined.

A dispatch of June 28th from Buda, Pesth, to the London Standard, says that a furious thunder storm passed over that city to-day. The lightning was incessant, and had fell in such quantities that the roofs of the houses and the surround ing hills were covered two feet thick The water fall was extraordi The torrents swept through the streets of Buda, carrying men, vehicles and everything movable down into the Many houses were suddenly flooded and destroyed before the in mates could escape. Five hundred in habitants are missing, and at least 10 have been drowned or killed by falling walls. All the railways are interrupted

special telegrams say that 900 persons perished in the flood at Toplouse alone The outbreak of an epidemic is feared .It is believed that 2,600 houses have been swept away in the town and its environs The damage there is estimated at from £12,000,000 to £15,000,000. The Paris correspondent of the Times makes an appeal to British charity in behalf of the sufferers. The London Baily News special says that the lowest estimate of deaths in the flooded districts is 2.000. It is proposed to bombard and destroy the St. Cyprien quarter of Toulouse to prevent danger from the crumbling walls of the houses that yet remain.

It is about the usual time for such shock. news as this: Advices from Spotted Tail's Agency state that three large war parties left that vicinity on the 7th; one county who had with some severity for each Punca or Pawnee and Shoshone | whipped Ida Benner, the court gave the | votes, 637; necessary to nominate 319. reservation. It is thought among posted following instructions: "If you find J. D. Miles of Washington county had men that a gigantic Indian war is about from the evidence that the defendant 166%; R. H. Taylor of Marshall county. being inaugurated. Prominent fron- committed an assult and battery upon 108; Col. S. D. Nichols of Guthrie tiersmen and army officers express the the prosecutriz, and you further find county, 85: R. A. Smith of Dicking opinion that there will be great trouble from the evidence that at the time of the | 97; J. G. Newbold of Heary, 159; D. A. with the Sioux, Cheyennes and Arrapa- assault the prosecutrix had attained the W. Perkins of O'Brien. 11. hoes, this summer and fail. At least five age of 21 years, you are instructed that | On the first format ballot the large war parties have left the reserva- defendant had not the lawful right to was: Miles, 288; Newbold, 285; Nichtions in the last two weeks. The cavalry make the assault and buttery as a pun- ols, 13; Smith, 5. Necessary to a choice in the Omaha Department are unable to inhment for disobedience of the orders keep them on the reservation. Though of the teacher, or of the rules of the Perkias had been withdrawn. limited in numbers, it will be impossible school." The jury found the defendant for the soldiers to guard the Black Hills guilty, and now the case goes to the 353; Smythe, 6; Ed Wright, 3. Necesand attend to the Indiana.

IOWA ITEMS.

Next Lutheran National Synod at

A Keokuk dealer shipped six car lowls of wool on one invoice. Some domage to crops in Davis county

by heavy rain storms. Cornell college catalogue contai 500 pames-433 Iowans.

Population of Black Hawk county. 22,913 -a decrease since 1873. Crops look unusually well all ale

the Sioux City & Pacific road. Priends Yearly Meeting house Oskaloosa is being entary ed.

men were killed by lightning. The Iowa Commercial has been mov from Dubuque to Davenport.

At Muscatine on the 3d, the soldiers monument will be unveiled. The Nonpareil says that twenty-three

sea lions passed through there destined the Schiller attribute that calamity to for New York.

E. E. Hayden has successfully passed

examination to the Annapolis Naval Academy. Another cargo of shad has been planted in the Des Moines and Coon rivers, it

Polk county. James Wright killed himself at Clear Lake because Miss Baker wouldn't

marry him. Dr. T. J. Saunders, of Davenport goes to Washington as assistant editor

Peter Moriarty, once State printer, 9th, Addison Oliver, Monona. also founder of the Maquoketa Excelsion.

died in Kansas recently. Six hundred men and 300 teams soo go to work on the Oskaloosa extension of the C., R. I. & P. road.

Twenty-four miles of the B., C. R. & Minnesota R. R. is bonded for \$80,000 a mile. Who got the money?

F. Lassaux, tailor, of Creston, was killed by a club in the hands of burglar who was robbing his store. Three boys were driving home cows

near Mona, Mitchell county, when they were struck by lightning-one killed, two severely injured. Two hundred men are now employed

on the Capitol at Des Moines. The southwest corner room is complete to the third story floor. A deputation of big Indians has been to Des Moines to complain to the Gov-

ernor of their agent, whom they charge with stealing from them. Lambert Brown, of Toronto, Chuton ounty, went to sleep with \$3,875 under

is pillow, and when he awoke it wasn' there and hasn't returned. At the next Blackbank county fair the bomeliest young lady under 21 wil get \$5, and the prettiest of the same ag

will receive the same sum. It is reported that the murderer of Lassaux, Creston, committed suicide out on the prairie just as the officers were coming up to arrest him.

Patrick Garrity, a late resident of Ft Madison, has been returned to the iron barred institution which he had previously quit without warning. Henry Bein, of Scott county, gave

Hans J. Hansen a home in his family. and Hansen paid him for it by seducing both his daughters. The Board of Regents of the State

University have changed the title Judge Hammond's office from Dean t Chancellor of the Law Department. Two Searsboro horses were left in

stable over night, tied together with a rope around their necks. Next day the buzzards of Poweshick feasted on their John Hagan and family, of Boone

ate some ham that as it only contained 2.500 trichina to the cubic inch, they are cwly recovering; 2,501 would have afinished them

John Scott Smith, who murdered at Ottumwa policeman, on the 28th, had a preliminary examination the following day. While being returned to jail a mob took him from the officers and hung but before the vote was announced the

Ingraham, five miles north of Osage, to make Kirkwood's nomination unaniand so severely shocked one of his mous. This was done. Mr. I. P. Teter daughters, aged 12 years, who was at the moved that the secretary telegraph Gov. time confined to her bed with illness, that she died in a few hours from the Stone said he had "got to accept." That

In the case of the State v. Misner, the defendant being a teacher of Allamakee

lows Republican Convention.

The State Republican Convention met in the Opera House, Des Moines, Wednes- nominated : Austin Adams Dubr day, June 30th. George C. Heberling, Wm. E. Miller of Iowa Car. J. B. chairman of the central committee, of Pottawattamie; J. N. B. called the convention to order at eleven J. H. Rothrock of Cedar: W. L. o'clock, and Dr. Burns, Pesident of Woodbury; G. W. Ruddick of Br Simpson Centenary College, offered

rary officers: Chairman, Hon. William Miller, 1251/2; Reed, 1301/2; Joy, Loughridge, of Oakaloosa; Secretaries, George D. Perkins of Sioux City, and W. M. Stevens of Jackson Hales 54; Rogers, 45; Rolling Co. Stevens of Dunning, and Hales 1932; Reed, 1772; Joy, 35. of Mills county conducted the chairman to the stage, when he briefly spoke on State and National affairs, concluding with the hope that the work before the convention would be well done.

The following committees were then appointed:

On Credentials -1st District, Geo. H. Case, of Jefferson county; 2d, Wm. M. Stevens, Jackson; 3d, Asron Brown, tions had largely changed to Adams, Fayette; 4th, O. B. Chapin, Hardin; 5th, Curtin C. Hedges, Iowa; 6th. T. C. Mastellar, Marion; 7th, J. Perkins, Dalles; 8th, Lafe Young, Cass; 9th, Robert Strothers, Pocahontas.

On Permanent Organization -- 1st District, J. Van Valkenburg, of Lee county; 2d, T. M. Wiles, Jones: 3d: Wm. Coleman; 4th, W. J. Mackensie, Franklin; 5th, Wm. 'H. Stivers, Tama; 6th, Val Mendel, Monroe; 7th, F. Varga, Decatur; 8th, W. F. Sapp, Pottawattamie;

On Resolutions-1st District, Frank Hatton, of Des Moines county; 2d, Edward Russell, Scott; 3d, M. C. Woodruff, Dubuque; 4th, A. Converse, Butler 5th, S. A. Knapp, Benton; 6th, J. W. Havens, Keckuk; 7th, J. H. Knoz, Warren; 8th, A. L. Harvey, Harrison; 9th, G. D. Perkins, Woodbury.

Adjourned to 1:30 P. M. AFTERNOON.

Hon. Lafe Young of Case, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported that all the counties were represented as Allamakee, Cherokee Clay, Rift, Ringge d. Winnebago county had two delegations present; both were admitted, as they were numerically just equal to the number to which the county was entitled. The report was adopte unanimously.

Hon. J. Van Valkenburg of Lee, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported the following:

President, Hon. H. O. Pratt, of Floyd county, M. C. from the IV. district; Vice Presidents - 1st District, W. W. Junkin of Jefferson county; 2d, Hon. J. Q. Tufts of Cedar; 3d, Hon. Albert Boomer of Delaware; 4th, Capt. G. W. Dew of Floyd; 5th, Capt. H. H. Rood of Linn 6th, Dr. J. C. Hinsey of Wapello; 7th, C. C. Nourse of Polk; 8th, Dr. S. M. Ballard of Audubon; 9th, Dr. H. C. McCoy of Kossuth. Secretaries, Capt. W. V. Lucas, J. Fred. Meyers, W. M. Potter, F. C. Barker.

The report of the committee adopted. Chairman Loughridge pointed Gen. Trumbull of Dubuque and Mr. Warden of Keokuk to conduct the President to the chair, which they did. After being introduced to the conver tion, Mr. Pratt spoke at length on the achievements of the Republican party and of the bright prospect before it.

As the Committee on Resolutions wa not yet ready to report, the convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor. The nominees were: Gen. J B. Weaver, of Davis county; John H Gear, of Des Moines county; Robert Smythe, of Linn; John Russell, Jones; W. B. Fairfield, of Floyd. As the convention was about balloting, Mr S. M. Ballard of Audubon county nomi nated Hon. S. J. Kirkwood of Johnso county. Mr. Russell then withdrew hi own name, and Mr. Gear did the same On the informal ballot the result was Kirkwood 268, Weaver 200, Smythe 111 Fairfield 33. Whole number, 613; neces

sary to nominate, 307. No choice. A formal ballot was then fully taken, counties began changing to Kirkwood. Lightning struck the residence of Mr. | when Capt. Hull of Davis county moved K. and ask if he will accept. John Y. ended the matter and Teter withdrew his

Lieut. Governor. Whole number

294. The names of Nichols, Smith and

Second ballot: Miles, 246: Newbold

was declared the r nation being immediate

For Judge of the Supre and Judge Bagg of Black wk. First ballot stood: Total, 598; pecessary to Mr. Heberling read the call for the elect, 299. Bagg, 48; Adams 70; Rud convention, and nominated for tempo- dek, 63; Rogers, 60; Rothrock, 60 Second ballot: Total, 610, necess

Bagg's name was withdrawn. On the third ballot the total vote was 614; re quisite, 308; Miller, 15814; Reed, 14414 Rogers, 25; Adams, 149; Ruddick, 60; Pothrock, 47; Joy, 30. A motion here made to take a recess till after supper was rejected. On the fourth ballot Mr. Joy's name was withdrawn. Before the result of the vote was given, the delega and on motion of the Johnson county delegates the nomination of Mr. Adan.s was made unanimous. Adjourned to 714 EVENING.

On motion of Col. Anderson of Fre mont county, the following Central Committee was chosen: 1st District, George A. Henry, of Van Buren county: 2d John Mahin, Muscatine: 31, J. W. Shannon, Clayton; 4th, H. T. Reed, Howard; 5th, Samuel D. Pryce, Johnson; 6th, H. S. Dungan, Lucas; 8th, John Y. Stone. Mills; 9th, W. H. Gallup, Story.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. Alonzo Abernethy of Crawford county, J. D. Hornby of Harrison and R. A. Harkness of Decatur, were nominated. On an informal vote the figures stood: Harkness, 43; Hornby, 156; Abernethy, 402-total, 601; needed, 302. On motion of Col. Sapp, Hon. A. Abergethy was declared the unanimous nominee of the convention.

Col. Chase, of Winnebago county. moved that the chairman of the State Committee be selected by the Convention independent of the Committee. The motion was not agreed to, and on the motion of Col. Vestal was laid on the

PLATFORM. The Committee on Resolutions, through Mr. Edward Russell, of Scott, made their

party of the State of Iowa in corvention assem-bled, do adopt the following platform of princi-

1. Resolved, That we declare it a cardinal principle of Republican faith that the Republic is a nation, one and indissoluble, within which the constitutional rights of the States and of the people to local self-government must be faithfully maintained maintained.

2. That we favor the early attainment of

currency convertible with coin, and therefore advocate the gradual resumption of specie payments by continuous and steady steps in that direction

3. That we are in favor of a tariff for revenue. adjusted as to encourage home industry.
 That the earnest efforts of the Govern to collect the revenue and prevent and punish frauds have our unqualified approval.

5. That we are opposed to further grants of lands to railways or other corporations; but we demand a reservation of the public domain for settlement under the homestead laws, and for other home settlement.

other bond fide settlers.

3. That we demand such a revision of the patent laws as will relieve industry from the oppression of monopolies in their administration, 7. That we cordially approve the policy of the present administration in the settlement of the difficulties between ourselves and other nations by arbitration instead of appearing to arms.

3. That the Republican party of lows is opposed to a third term in the Presidency.

3. That we demand that all relieves and other

9. That we demand that all railway and other corporations shall be held in fair and just subcilen to the isw-making power.
10. That we stand by free educat

public schools.

11. That our National and State administration of public affairs have our hearty approval.

12. That we cordially invite all who are opposed to the restoration of the Democratic party
to power to forget all past political differences
and units with the Republican party in maintaining the cause of true reform. Moved that the resolutions be adopted

s a whole. Lost. Col. Thompson of Polk county offered some resolutions on Southern affairs, which Mr. Guelich of Des Moines county moved to refer to the Committee on Resolutions, with instructions to report im- form of government, and does not at mediately. Adopted.

resolution on the temperance question, we have to ours; and tell him, further, for which Gen. Weaver offered the fol- Prince, that if he attempts to interlowing substitute and moved its adop- fere with them, I will strike him! tion: "The Republican party of Iowa In twenty-four hours that answer was or is opposed to the repeal of the prohibi- the way to Paris. God bless Russia for tory liquor law of this State, and will her faithful friendship! That dispatch stand by its record on that question." went far to shorten the war, if it was Both of which were referred to the Com- not also an important factor in the

to report forthwith. The first resolution of the platform was then adopted. On motion of Mr. the French government would not see Hale of Mills county, the first twelve until our spies had secured the original words of the second resolution were struck out. The 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th were adopted without amends On the 8th resolution a long discussi ensued. It was amended by striking out all relating to President Grant. motion of Mr. Smith of Polk county, the 9th was adopted after striking out the last two words. The last three were

epted as reported. Mr. Russell, from the Committee Resolutions, reported the following Col. Thompson's resolutions:
12. Assolved, That the persistent:
cas effects of the enemies of the Unider and intimidation of the newly of

He also reported back the sary to choose, 306-and Mr. Newbold stitute:

Mr. Guelich moved that this report be laid upon the table. Col. Henderson offered the following as a substitute for the resolution of the Committee: Resolved. That as the traffic in liquer below to the domain of legislation and not to the aner-tainties of party politics, we leave the questi-to the General Assembly and the people for acti-

A motion to adjourn was lost. Col Henderson's substitute was lost. M Potter of Davenport spoke against Gen-Weaver's substitute, and himself offered the following;

Resolved, That as the questions involved in the ection of members of the Legislature.

Gen. Weaver spoke in favor of his ow substitute; James T. Lane of Davenport opposed it. Mr. Sample of Lee favored the compromise resolution. On motion of Mr. Wright, of Floyd, the resolution and all its amendments were laid upon the table—the vote on both sides being heavy and strong, but the majority clearly and largely with the ayes.

adjourned. The platform as we print it is not as came from the committee, but as altered and adopted by the convention.

The convention then at 11:30 P.

KIRKWOOD ACCEPTS. As it was doubted whether Governor Kirkwood would accept, Gen. Ed Wright telegraphed him: "Why in thunder don't you accept?" To which this reply came: "If I must, say ves, for me."

Russia and the United States,

Hon. John A. Kasson delivered as dmirable and thoughtful oration or Decoration day in Burlington, Iowa, in which he drew the difference between the American citizen soldier and the soldier of other countries, and pointed out that the essential, fundamental prin ciple for which he fought was a standing menace to the European theory of government. In the course of his interesting speech, which was delivered to an immense audience, Mr. Kasson alluded to the hostility of other governments to ours during the rebellion-a hostility of which the moral force was one of the most serious difficulties that we encour tered. Louis Napoleon was the chief of our European enemies, and it was who endeavored to persuade the great powers to recognize the Confederacy. The British Government fortunately refused; but the Russian did more, and we doubt if the fact which Mr. Kasson me tions has been before published:

"A member of Parliament told me 1863, at London, in answer to my ques tion why the governing classes of England were hostile to our Union, that we were growing too great, too powerful; it would be better for the peace of the world it we were divided.' That he spoke the sense of his Government was apparent from their consent to the escape of rebel warlike cruisers from their ports to destrey our commerce, and put us back twenty years in our race for the commercial control of the seas. much indebted to the Queen of England, and to Prince Albert personally, that her Government did not yield to the proposition of the French Emperor. None of the great governments save Russia took the nobler part of an active friendship for our Union. When the letter of the French Government came to the Czar and suggested that it was the direct interest of the great monarchies to have our republic divided and broken, his minister submitted to him a reply simply declining the proposition. But the great-hearted Emperor was our true friend. He said to his minister, 'You do not go far enough. Tell Napoleon that the republic has freely chosen its tempt to interfere with ours; tell him A delegate from Lee county offered a they have as much right to their form as the rebel agents were allowed to build warlike cruisers in the French ports, and The knowledge of this fact possibly

Liberal, others wished it to stand just as it is in the preamble. Evane wanted to contracts, and our minister had laid hear from the straight out Democrate them before their eyes." who were not ashamed of the n Irish resented this as applying to himexplains the ardor of Mr. Seward's urgency for the purchase of Alaska as ecognition of the friendship of Russia and had the fact been more generally knows in this country, the reception of the Emperor's son Alexis would have been even more cordial than it was. Had it been known to the President, we doubt on if the Catacasy difficulties would have Liberal Republican. Van Meier, et been allowed to affect the heartiness of the Grand Duke's welcome at the White House. Certainly this incident, with to some epithet by which we will have the late timely aid of the Caer is to go-'the besterd party,' parhaps." ing the peace in Europe, places the tra-ditional Russian bear in a wholly new Martin, of South moved to lay all the and nobler position.—Harper's Westly.

A gale at Red Oak damaged the M. E.

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nece cards \$1 per year no will be given.

County, was nominated for Governor; E. B. Woodward, of Lucas, Lt. Governor;

W. J. Knight, of Dubuque, Judge of the Supreme Court; A. R. Wright, of Woodbury, Superintendent of Schools. T. O. Walker offered and the Conven

nominated Hon. L. G. Kinne, of Tama, tion adopted these resolutions: for temporary chairman. T. O. Walker of Davis, Wm. Groveneg of Pottawatta-Emoired, That this convention adopt the folmie, and George F. Parker of Warren, we manner. It has been decreed by the Congress of the United States to celebrate the Centennial Analysmary of our nation's birth by an exposition of the world's products; therefore.

Resolved, That dedicated to the dignity of labor and in the interest of passes, we halfdhe occasion as peculiarly fitting for the maification of the nation and we will give our aid to our State Soard of Centennial Management in campiling the State of Centennial Management in campiling the State were elected secretaries. After selecting the committees on credentials, perma nent organization, platform and central committee, the convention adjoursed

to products for the Experition

Cut worms are doing a great deal of mage to the crops on Long Island. They are attacking cabbage and tomate plants, and in some cases whole fields of the former have been destroyed.

It is estimated that the aggregate "bell punch" savings of the various New York street railway companies amount to \$1,000,000 a year-fermerly stolen by the conductors.

Tweed, the boys say, was never in the habit of getting very full. And yet it. seems to take a good wnile, in the present instance, to bail him out .- N. Y. Com.

What a name Kinderhook is for a New York town. Why didn't the old pioneers use good English and call it Kindersteal .- Detroit Free Press.

A clerk in a Chicopee store skipped ten feet, turned a somerssult, and went through a pier glass window the other day just because he discovered a pretty little centipede poking its head out of a box of lemons he was opening.

Southern papers say that the experience of this year, and the great benefits which the wheat crop will confer upon that section, will induce the farmers to sow largely again this fall not only wheat, but oats, rye and barley.

The Herald publishes the account of the hanging of four horse-thieves by a vigilance cammittee, and then asks, editorially, "Are we a religious people!"" At any rate, we are death on sinners -N. Y. Com. Ade.

Bishop Howe mourns the decline in Episcopal candidates for holy orders in the diocese of Central Pennsylvania. In 1871 the number was 488; last year it was 228. Small salaries and few personages are the causes of this decline.

These are the halcyon days of the he Constitution.

5. Honesty in the administration of public Sunday-school picknickers, when young people abound in the sylvan grove, de-6. All officers to be held to a rigid accountabil voutly wishing that life were nothing ity for misuse of the public funds, or for the prostitution of their powers for private use.

7. Preservation of all the legal rights of every citizen without regard to race or color.

8. Reservation of the public lands for the benefit of actual settlers, and opposition to any further grants to corporate monopolies for any parpose. but a strawberry festival, and that there would never be any such thing as Sunday-school again.

A doctor and a preacher were bandyng words on physical prowess. "One blow from my fist," said the D. D., 'would show you the meaning of 'blue mass,' and one blow from mine," said the M. D., "would be a new and cheap method of spreading the gospel."

The jailor of Hartford, Conn., was rewarded the other day by an enjoyable demonstration from his prisoners. The spokesman of the party that waited upon him, in a voice tremulous with suppremed gratitude, said: "Mr. Belden, in behalf of the other inmates of the institution, I come to thank you for the improved quality of the husb."

Dr. Peet is the name of an English physician who has demonstrated, at the cost of his life, that one other poison, aconite, has no antidote. He swallowed a draught of this drug accidentally, and though he immediately took an emetic and used every precaution to relieve himself of the effects, he died in two hours in the presence of brother physicians.

and that the name of the platform and A pale man with long hair got into the ticket be declared-Democratic; a motion | car. It was a cold day, and the seat that Witmer, of the Des Moines Leader, near the stove was occupied by a man moved to lay on the table, and the re- and an inquisitive looking boy. The port as made by the committee adopted pale man backed up to the stove and eras a whole. Evans called this the gag marked: "Man run over, just now." law. Pinally he separated his motion, The inquisitive looking boy sprang to and a vote was taken on the first propo- his feet and rushed out of the car like a sition to adopt the platform as a whole. maniac. The pale man settled down in the vacated sest and exclaimed: "He Democratic label on the ticket and plat- ne wasn't struck."

country paper to sak how he would "break an ox?" The editor answered as follows: "If only one ox, a good way top of a pole forty feet from the ground. self. Evans didn't dispute it, and Irish Then hoist him, by a rope tied to his est down. Crafts, of Line, moved to borns, to another pole. Then descend on lay both motions on the table. Grinnell his back a five-ton pile-driver, and if realed to him not to do this, but he that don't break him, let him start a neisted on it. Fry, of Jefferson, speke country newspaper and trust people for one to appear in the presentie, for he do it, nore."-Brokes From

is not and never was a Democrat nor "Char's help it," sold a Boston hete no difference—"the opposition will give "Can't belo it, sk, if you're the V