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vement of political affairs has kept the discoveries of science, and their plication to the industrial and useful the convenience and refinement of Great wars and consequent revolu- occurred, involving national changes monument. The civil war of our own which was at its height when the last the old work appeared, has happily and a new course of commercial ial activity has been commenced. ensions to our geographical know- been made by the indefatigable ex- rers.

t political revolutions of the last h the natural result of the lapse of rought into public view a multitude whose names are in every one's of whose lives every one is curious he particulars. Great battles have and important sieges have maintained, details are as yet preserved only papers or in the transient publications day, by which ought now to take permanent and authentic history. ing the present edition for the press, dingly been the aim of the editors to the information to the latest pos- and to furnish an accurate account recent discoveries in science, of production in literature, and of invention in the practical arts, as ve a succinct and original record of s of political and historical event.

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SUMNER.

The Sale of the Late Senator's Furniture.

[Washington Dispatch to the Boston Globe, June 3.

The sale of what remained of the late Senator Sumner, which took place at the late residence of the Senator to-day was largely attended by persons from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, as well as citizens of Washington. A very large proportion of those present were women who are in the habit of attending auction sales. The interest in the sale began when the auctioneer proceeded to dispose of the things in the dining-room. It was noticed that James Wormly, the well-known colored caterer and proprietor af Wormley's Hotel, started all bids for dining-room furniture. During Mr. Sumner's life, Mr. Wormly was his intimate friend. He looked after the Senator's household affairs generally, and, when Mr. Sumner furnished his house, Mr. Wormly was the agent who purchased a large number of articles for him. He appeared determined to become the possessor of nearly all the dining-room furniture, and invariably started the bidding. The first article sold was a splendid sideboard, which was much prized by the Senator, and which originally cost nearly $400. Mr. Wormley bid $100 on it at once, and it was knocked down to him at $200. He subsequently purchased the dining-table at which so many famous men have sat, chairs, and everything else in the room of any account. For the chairs, one of which Mr. Sumner usually occupied at the head of the table, Mr. Wormley paid $60. There being sharp competition for it, if necessary he would have bid $100, for he wants to place the entire set of furniture in one room in his hotel, which he will call the Sumner's dining room. Everything in the dining room brought twice its value, except the sideboard. In this room a dilapidated fly-brush went for $4 50; a walnut picture-rack for $20; two walnut easels at $11 and $7 50, respectively. A small scrap-basket was sold to George T. Dowing for $4. In the library a walnut office desk went to A. M. Howe, of Boston, for $179; walnut book shelves to Fred. Douglass at $7 each; a walnut book-case, with glass doors, to C. C. Beaman, of New York, formerly private secretary to the senator, for $154; another walnut book-case to Miss Boutwell, a daughter of Senator Boutwell, for $61; a Turkish lounge for $35; walnut arm chair, upholstered in green damask, to Fred. Douglass for $26; a Turkish rug, to a Boston lady, at $27; a set of trays to C. C. Beaman for $21, and six small walnut baskets at $4 each.

A lot of sideboard ornaments, such as book-rack, rural picture-frames, brackets, call-bells, etc., sold at high prices. One chair in the library, formerly occupied by Samuel Randall, of Pennsylvania, in the House of Representatives, run up to $300, and was purchased by a Boston man under the supposition that it had been the chair used by Mr. Sumner in the Senate. This was the best price obtained for any piece of furniture in the house. Two easy chairs, much used by the Senator during life, and which always occupied conspicuous places in the library, were missing, having been sold privately. Had they been exposed to public sale, they would have brought large sums, as quite a number of friends of the Senator went to the sale for the special purpose of buying them. The parlor reception chair, beautifully upholstered, was bought by a lady from Boston for $37. A walnut card-table commanded as high a price as $60. In this connection it may be stated that a Boston lady who made a number of purchases, gave no other name in buying except "Boston." Many persons came expecting to buy ordinary fashionable household furniture at a moderate price. On observing the figures at which everything went, they left in despair. A great majority of the bidders seemed to be either friends or admirers of the late Senator, who desired some memento, no matter at what price. The bidding was spirited at all times, but there was no complaint of unfairness in disposing of the goods. The wines and liquors of the Senator will not be sold until to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, it being impossible to reach them to-day. The sale to-day was unusually slow, from the fact that scarcely anything was sold in a lump, it being desirable for the accommodation of Mr. Sumner's friends to sell articles separately, in order that everybody might secure a souvenir. Among those who were present at the sale were Senator Boutwell and Representative Pierce, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Harris, of Mississippi, besides a number of Senators and Representatives from other States.

The tall musical clock in the hall was not offered for sale, it being sold at private sale for the extraordinary sum of $8,000. The sum of $1,000 was first offered, several days ago, but, since that, it is understood that two other parties put in bids, one for $2,000, and the other for $3,000. It is related of this musical clock that just prior to Mr. Sumner's death it executed a dirge. It always plays a short air a few minutes before striking, and although not especially remarkable in appearance, its mechanism is very complicated. With the paintings, engravings, statuary, and other articles of virtu, which formed the charm of Sumner's home, removed, the house presented a rather deserted appearance, but people seemed determined to obtain some memento of the great Senator, and many of them paid high prices for insignificant articles. It is expected that at the sale of wines and liquors tomorrow there will be some sharp competition.

From the Washington Star.

The auctioneers in charge of the sale of Senator Sumner's effects have received several orders, accompanied by sums of money, varying in amount, from persons at a distance, asking the firm to purchase for them something belonging to the great Senator as a keepsake. One old lady in Boston incloses $2, and requests them to purchase some trifle for her, however slight. She adds in her letter that she is quite poor, and that her health was too feeble to allow her to go out on Decoration Day, but that she gladly took of her scanty means to buy a bunch of flowers to be laid on the grave of the dead statesman on that occasion. We need hardly add that her commission will be faithfully attended to.

The Internecine Indian War in Montana.

[From the Helena Herald of May 28th.]

From Deputy United States Marshal Dusold, Dr. A. E. Ingersoll, and other gentlemen who arrived in Helena from the north on Saturday evening, we gather some items of news from the Indian country not before published.

Taking advantage of the absence of their chiefs, who had repaired to Fort Benton for the purpose of harmonizing existing difficulties between the several tribes occupying the reservation set apart for their use, a mixed band of Assinaboins and Gros Ventres, joined by a band of River Crows, concluded to go on the war path and compare their valor with that of the Piegans, a portion of the Blackfoot Agency Indians. Acting upon this "happy thought," the warriors of the tribe named, decked off in war paint and "armed as the law directs," went out to hunt the fight they so yearned for. At Ritinger's Fort, a deserted trading post on the Marias river, about forty miles from the Blackfoot Agency, the trouble sought was found. A Piegan encampment was discovered at that place, and the confederated Indians proceeded in their savage way to "clean them out." This was on Wednesday night, the 20th inst. The Piegans were not taken unawares, and prepared to repel the assault. The battle was but a brief time in opening, and the rifle and tomahawk were soon dealing the work of death. For a time there were varying advantages to either side. Finally a charge from the besieged dislodged and put to flight the attacking forces. The casualities, as reported to us, count up three Piegans killed, and a half a dozen more wounded, severally fatally. Of the other Indians four were killed and left on the ground, the wounded being carried off the field. Cut-Hand, head chief of the Piegans, had a brother and brother-in-law killed, and his wife severely wounded by a shot through the side of her head, in this fight. The old chief is in sore distress, and, while crying for vengeance, promises to remain peaceful unless his wife should die from the wound inflicted by the foe.

At the time of the fight Cut-Hand and a party of thirty-six of his tribe had just returned to the Marias encampment from the Benton peace conference. He reported the attack and its results to Agent May and awaited an answer as to what, under the circumstances, he was expected to do. It is hard for him not to seek revenge, and it is likely we shall hear of more trouble coming of this family quarrel.

A free fight is reported in the Piegan camp, near the Blackfoot agency, growing out of the illicit traffic of whisky to the Indians. It occurred on the same night as the fight above reported, May 20th. A drunken Indian named Heavy Runner—a notorious desperado of the tribe—was shot and killed by two of his associates in carousal. Two others of the band, savagely besotted with "fire water," were also shot and seriously, if not fatally wounded, and three more escaped with only slight flesh wounds. This was only a gallon of whisky affair, and lasted only as long as the effects of the liquor held out. The parties who traded the miserable stuff to the Indians, were two Red river half breeds—Mollitaire and Lavette by name, who were both discovered and arrested on the reservation, and brought by detective Dusold to Helena, and deposited in the United States prison.

The night previous (the 19th) a drunken Indian shot and killed his squaw in his lodge a mile and a half from the Blackfoot Agency.

Colonel May, we understand, in view of these multiplying troubles, has ordered from the reservation all persons not having his permit to remain, and the Indian detectives are industriously at work hunting out the bad men who are the cause of the recurring disturbances in the localities infested by them. It is sincerely to be hoped that good riddance will soon be made of the last one of them.

ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS

The central city of the West
Quite proud of late has grown,
And feels it can no longer wait
A good sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,
At once erect a reservoir
Upon their highest hill.

We read in the days of Noah
That water works were tried;
The trouble was they had no sewers,
And so the people died.
Let us then remember
If water works we try,
To put in sewers good and strong,
And make our streets quite dry

And when the thing is done
We'll celebrate at once,
Then everybody in the town
Will buy their hats of Bunce.
For all new styles that row are out,
Some fifty kinds or more,
You'll find them cheap at Bunce's,
Famous New York store.

The Champion Hatter of the West, 250 Douglas Street. mch26tf

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, June 10, 1874.

Money continues easy with a liberal supply of currency in the banks—in fact there has been no time in the history of Omaha when money was so plenty as it has been this spring, or really since the panic last fall. Government and railroad securities are so little dealt in here as to be hardly worth quoting.

Land grant bonds and agricultural scrip, are about the only things on which we can get actual market prices.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK quotes:

Land Grants	$800.00
Land Warrants, (160 acres)	185.00
Agricultural College Scrip, (160 acres)	185.00
State, County and City Warrants	.95
Gold—buying, 109¼; selling,	110¼

The commercial situation is unchanged. Trade has improved today with the better weather, but there is no noticeable change in prices. The produce market is firm, with a fair supply of spring vegetables. Strawberries have been sent forward in unusual quantities this week, and the price has fallen to $2.60 to $3.00 per dozen boxes.

OMAHA MARKETS.
Carefully Corrected Daily

DRY GOODS.

J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets.

PRINTS.

Allens	9
American	9
Amoskeag	7½
Bristol	9
Garners	8½
Hamilton	9½
Merrimack D	9
Pearsley	9½
Richmond	9
Simpson's	9

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS.

Bright 4-4	9
Boot G	12½
Cabot 4-4	13
Lonsdale	18½
N. Y. Mills	8
Peterboro	8½
Suffolk L	

BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

Pepperell 8-4	31
do 9-4	33½
do 10-4	38½

COTTONADES.

Farmers and Mechanics	25½
Great Western	26

BROWN SHEETINGS.

Albion, A	8½
Bedford, R	7½
Grantville, E.E	10½
Germania, B B	9½
Langley	11
L. L's	8½

GINGHAMS.

American	11
Amoskeag	12
Bates	12
Lancaster	12

TICKINGS.

Amoskeag, a c a	25
Biddeford	17½

DENIMS.

Amoskeag	23½
Beaver Creek, B B	16½
Haymakers	12
Otis, B B	17½
Otis, C C	15½

JEANS.

Biddeford	16½
Hoosier	40

YANKEE NOTIONS.

KURTZ MOHR & CO., 231 Farnham Street.

SPOOL COTTON.

Clark's O. N. T	70
Coat's	70
Merrick's	42½

HOSIERY.

Domestic	$ 55@2 00
British	3 00@6 00

PAPER COLLARS.

Dickens' best	$ 90
King William	1 25
Domestic	1 80
Stanley	2 50

SHAWLS.

Ottoman strips	$2 25@6 50

SHIRTS.

White common	$10 50
" medium	15 00
" custom made	30 00
Percale	$12 00@24 00
Calico	4 75@7 50

OVERALLS.

Brown drill	$6 50@7 25
" duck	7 75@9 00
Blue drill	7 00@7 50
" duck	8 00@9 50
White	8 00@9 50

CORSETS.

French whalebone	$5 25@8 00
Our own	15 00
Comet	22 50

SPRING SKIRTS.

Linen printed	$ 9 00
" ruffled	12 00
" fluted	15.00

GENERAL COMMISSION.

J. C. ROSENFELD gives us the following quotations this day:

Butter, dull, 12@12½ in tubs; Eggs in demand at 11c per doz.; Live Chickens at 3 00 per doz.; Strawberries in demand at 30c per box; Gooseberries, 3 00 per bu.; Cherries, 30c per box; Oranges, 9 00, and Lemons, 14 00 per box.

HARDWARE.

JOHN T. EDGAR.

IRON.

Common bar	4
Horse shoe bar	6½
Norway nail rod	11½

STEEL.

Cast plow	12
German	11
American cast, octagon and square	18@ 22
Jess p'a English do do	25@ 40
Burden's horse shoes, per keg	7 25
do mule do do	8 25
Northwestern horse nails	22a 23

Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per cent.
Stor half patent axles, discount 10 per cent.

NAILS.

10d to 60d per keg	4 40
8d do	4 65
7d do	4 90
4d do	5 15
3d do	5 90
3d fine do	7 40
10d finis'ng do	5 15
8d do do	5 40
6d do do	5 65
10d casing do	5 15
8d do do	5 40
6d do do	5 65
Wrought, all sizes	5 15

BOLTS.

Carriage and tire	discount 70 pr c

BUTTS.

Narrow wrought, fart joint	discount 20 pr c
Cast, loose pin reversible	do 35 do

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hay and manure forks	discount 30 pr c
Hoes and garden rakes	do 25 do

HINGES.

Strap and T	discount 25 pr c

WRENCHES.

Tait's black	discount 35 pr c
Coe's imnitation	do 45 do
Coe's genuine	do 20 do

SCREWS.

American Iron	45 pr c
do brass	40 pr c

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

SCYTHES.

H Holt's Ha. vest King, per doz, net	14 25
Champion	12 00
Heald's Eureka	10 00
do red	9 00

SPADES AND SHOVELS.

Rowland's No 2 black shovels, D H	12 00
do do polished do do	13 00
do do black spades do	12 00
Moore do polished do do	13 00
do's "spring point" L H shovels	13 50

AXES.

Lippencott's Western Crown	13 00
do do b. vefed	13 50

COFFEE MILLS.

Parke's No 3, iron box	net 5 25
do do 103 do	5 75
do do 25 Union iron	11 00
eo do 35 do Britania	13 00

FILES.

Harrrave, Smith & Co	discount 30 pr c
American File Co	do 50 do

HAMMERS.

Haydole's, A E No 1, 1½, 2	
Mammond's A E No 2	$9 00
do do do 4	10 50
do Engineer's No 1	10 00
do do do 2	12 50
do do do 3	14 00

HATCHETS.

Morris' shingling, No 1	$7 00
do do do 2	8 00
do do do 3	9 00
do clew do 1	7 50
do o do 2	8 50

LEATHER.

Buffalo S. sole ℔ lb		3
Hemlock Sl. sole	No 1	35@ 38
do do	No 2	31 34
do do	dam	30 31
do span sole good		32 35
do do	dam	28 29
do harness		38 40
do line		43 46
do bridle		39 41
do calf		1 25 1 50
do kip		75 1 25
do upper ℔ ft		25 30
Rat cut leaf do		12½@12¾
Standard A do		11½
Circle A do		11
Extra C do		10¾
Yellow C do		10a10½
N O choice do		10¼

COFFEES.

Rio choice pr lb	26½@27
do prime do	26a26½
do good do	25@25½
O G Java	31a33

SYRUPS.

Common pr gallon	35a45
Good do	60a65
Choice do	70a80
do N O molasses	80

RICE.

Rangoon choice	8½@9
Carolina	9½@9¾

CANDLES.

M Wesk & Co	16½@17
Schofers	16½@17

SOAP.

Missouri Vrliey	6½@6½
Kirk's Savon	6
M. Wesk & Co	7a7½
Schofer's German	7
Kirk's standard	6¾
do sterling	4a4½

PLUG TOBACCO.

Black goods, Western	45
do do Virginia	45a50
do do Lorrlard's	52@57
Bright do do do	55@65
do do Virginia	50a55
Natural cut	75a95

DDIED FRUITS

California peaches per pound	16½@17
do apples do	12a12½
Sate do do	14a15
New currants	8 9
do prunes	14a14½
do German cherries	17
do blackberries	21
do rasoberries	38a40
do rasins pr box	$3 40
do seedless rasies per pound	12½

SALT.

New in barrels	$2 80@3 00
do dairy	4 50@5 75

CANNED GOODS.

2 pound can Myer's oysters per dozen	$4 25@4 50
1 do do do do do	2 50@2 75
2 do do Willum's do do	4 00@4 25
2 do do peaches do do	4 75@5 00
3 do do do do do	6 75@7 50
Tomatoes, 2 pound cans, per rase	3 50@3 75
do 3 do do do	5 00
Corn, Trophy, per case	5 50
do Winslow do	5 75@6 00
do Yarmouth do	6 00
Strawberries, per case	4 75@5 50
Raspberries, do do	6 00
Pine apples, do do	5 50

TEAS.

Oolongs per pound	25@75
Young Hyson, per pound	40a1 00
Gunpowder, do do	60a1 25

FLOUR.

Snow Flake, (Wells & Nieman)	4 50
Gold Dust	3 10
XXXX Iowa City	3 10
California	4 75a5 00

BAGS.

Gunnies, heavy weight	18@19
do light do	17@18
Burlaps, four bushel	18a19
Dundee gunnies	18
Grain bags, Amoskeg A	30@31
do do Ludlow a a	34@35

SPICES.

Nutmegs, Penang best, per pound	1 35a1 41
Cloves do do	60
Alspice do do	18a 0
Cinamon bark do do	35a40

CIGARS.

A. E. SIMPSON, Manufacturer, 532 15th Street.

H. Upman	℔ M. $ 75 00
Reconstruction	do 35 00
Grand Central	do 35 00
Universal	do 40 00
Yara	do 43 00
La Boquet	do 50 00
Simon Pure	do 50 00
Partigas	do 75 00
Yours Truly	do 65 00
Gold Medal	do 50 00
La Espanola	do 60 00
Triple Crown	do 75 00
Henry Clay	do 100 00
De Viller	do 100 00
Y Viller	do 100 00
1876	do 75 00

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AT GRAND JUNCTION for Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Ottawa and Keokuk.

AT MARSHALL for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and northwestern points.

AT CEDAR RAPIDS for Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Charles City, Burlington and St. Louis.

AT CLINTON for Dubuque, Dunleith, Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, and all points on the Chicago, Clinton and Dubuque, and Chicago, Dubuque and Minnesota railroads.

AT FULTON for Freeport, Racine Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin.

AT CHICAGO with all railway lines leading out of Chicago.

Through tickets to all eastern cities via this line can be procured, and any information obtained, concerning Route, Rates, etc., at the Company's office, 218 Farnham street, Omaha, and about the principal Ticket Offices along the line of the U. P. R. R.

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AT GRINNELL with the Central Railroad of Iowa, for all points north to St. Paul.

AT WEST LIBERTY with the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota Railroad, for Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque & St. Paul. At WILTON JUNCTION with the South-Western branch, for Muscatine, Washington and all points south.

AT DAVENPORT with the Davenport & St. Paul Railroad for points north.

AT ROCK ISLAND with the Western Union Railroad for Freeport, Beloit, Racine, Milwaukee and all points in northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

AT ROCK ISLAND with the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad for St. Louis and points south.

AT ROCK ISLAND with the Peoria & Rock Island Railroad for Peoria and points east.

AT BUREAU JUNC., with branch, for Henry, Lacery, Chillicothe and Peoria.

AT LA SALLE with the Illinois Central Railroad for points north and south.

AT CHICAGO with all lines East, North and South.

THROUGH TICKETS to all Eastern cities, via this line, can be procured, and any information obtained, concerning points, at the ticket office of the company, 128 Farnham St., Omaha, and also at the principal ticket offices along the line of the U. P. R. R.

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