A VITAL VANTAGE.

Which Conkling's Followers Will Utilize to the Utmost.

Two Alternatives Forced Upon the Half-Breeds by Woodin's Resolutions.

A Determined Effort Made to Consentrate or Compromise.

Fight Over the Resolutions.

No Change in the Vote.

The Joint Convention Albany, June 7-4 p. m.-The joint convention re-convened at 12 on o'clock, Robertson presiding. Woodin called up the joint rules offered yestercongress and moved the adoption of the first two rules but opposed the third, that "neither of the rules should

Fenton 1. Total, 146.

Erastus Brooks, democrat, denounced the insinuations against the democrats would not heed the stalfor adjournment in order that the people could settle the question at the fall elections. Raines replying to Brooks said the democrats would never have a chance to imitate the action of Conkling. The only time when Democrats ever resigned was when they resigned by wholesale and plunged the country into war.

Fowler said that democrats of the senate would seat any senator who went there in the right. Woodin retorted if democrats considered them sented at the morning session showing number of contestants. right. Spinola denied the alleged reocrats, and said that the only thing in drank their whiskey straight. He further supported the idea that the democrats should force an adjournment. Woodin accepted Sharpe's preamble, and the first two rules were adopted. In order to prevent debate, Woodin moved the third rule be laid on the table. Car-

Balloting then began. Two absentees asked to have their votes recorded, after the actual balloting for Platt's successor had ceased, making per cent, above average. the official two more than the actual vote. At 1:50 p. m. the convention adjourned

A FATAL MISTAKE.

ALBANY, June 7. - Democrats and badly damaged by flies, bugs, stalwarts, are greatly excited over and drought. Michigan no spring meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club for its defeat tomorrow. They are failure; may reach one-third; early being free Derby day. The inaugural sending all over the state for their droughts wery fatal. Indiana, some handicap, one and one-eighth miles, absentees to come and help them discouragements reported. In Knex all ages, was won by Incommode in resolution adopted, the half breeds, seen. tate the wildest and most bitter de-bate, and if the resolution be lost barvested. Maryland, Virginia, and third; time, 1:17½. leave themselves in the future open to even more danger of being forced into Kentucky and California half crops adjournment than they have in the past; besides failing to concentrate their majority of 51 votes to carry Woodin's resolution. To-day they stalwarts now openly admit that they similar meeting in the history of In-

commend that democratic members in large numbers was noticed by the abstain from pairing, and so far as Indians at this time and seemed to possible avoid absence from the session of the joint convention.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS COMMITTEE.

[Signed]

The above means simply that the democrats mean to organize the full vote to be cast for adjournment as soon as possible. They have agreed to-night, in caucus, to hold a caucus every night in the future until the election on adjournment, in order to adopt a line of policy for the ensuing day. Even stalwarts are getting tired of dead lock.

They will present themselves at the agency again on Wednesday morning to proceed with the commission. When the hostiles finally left the agency they were in an angry and fretful mood. There are several troublesome renegades among them and it would not be surprising if re bellion should ensue. of dead lock.

The half breeds had a caucus to night and discussed the advisability of concentrating. They agreed to

CONCENTRATE ON CORNELL A Short and Sharp Triangular and Depew, providing they could se cure an explicit understanding from Cornell that he would accept if elected. Helena, and the Gen. Sherman made A committee was instructed to wait upon the governor and ascertain as and then sped on their way down to special to the Chicago Tribune.

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Washington, D. C., June 6.—The were secured by the government to carry the Indians of Sitting Bulls when completed, will startle the public computation. to concentrate on Cornell and Depew. At the caucus it was stated that the stalwarts were willing to compromise

CONKLING AND CORNELL. The statement was received with day and the question was moved to cheers and ordered to be investigated Rock would prove safer to all con- the route shows. The route is from adopt the first rule. Speaker Sharpe and reported on further to-morrow. for the stalwarts said he had a right to The stalwarts admit that they would statute parliamentary law duly defined by act of congress and he could only speak for his own side, but the stalwarts intended to remain until the senators were elected. Any motion to adjourn was by law from day

statute parliamentary law duly defined to secure if finally the route was awarded to M. Samuel bop anticipates a picnic. The small bop anticipates and the smal to adjourn was by law from day to day, and the rules were legal. also Tremaine Platt. He says he accompanied the cautives. It will be Sharpe referred at great length to the effect of the rules which he said was merely a re-enactment of the law of mow; that he feels well and confident.

He says he caccompanied the captives. It will be remembered Allison took no little part in last winter's campaign. During the one on the 10:40 trainto-mormor more in last winter's campaign. During the one of the law of mow; that he feels well and confident.

The Ohio Convention.

CINCINNATI, June 7.- Delegates

trouble was he could not tell what court of final resort there was to which the dispute must be relegated. Mr. Woodin said he hoped the third rule would also be adopted since the orther two were useless without it.

ALBANY, N.Y., June 7.—The total official joint ballet for the successor to Conkling was: Wheeler 22, Jacobs 45, Tremaine 4, Folger 1, Crowley 1, Tremaine 4, Folger 1, Crowley 1, The disal date of the circumstances. Chief can successor: Platt 28, Cornell 16, Laphan 8, The disal add out as a compromise grey 4, Laphan 4, Forger 4, court house, assistants. John Sherman will be permanent chairman.

National Millers' Association. National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8. - The National Millers' association is in convention to-day at the Grand Pacific hotel. Members are present from nearly all. the wheat growing districts of the United States. A report was prethe condition of crops in western lationship between stalwarts and dem- states as follows: Wisconsin, winter wheat, half crop; spring wheat, favorwhich they were alike, was that they able in every county but one, weather dry. Minnesota, no winter wheat; of the day's exhibition was the calesthirty-two counties reports spring thenics by 100 boys and 600 hundred wheat all the way from "good" to girls in the arena. The fair ground attendance was about twenty thouswinter wheat sown; thirteen counties and. The promenade concert for the report an average crop of spring turners at the Merchants' Exchange, wheat, twenty-six counties less than an average, and ten above. Kansas, half a crop of winter wheaton account of the ravages of the chinch bug and hessian fly, though the acreage is 10

Illinois one-fourth the conties respect a fair crop of winter wheat, as many more half a crop and the bal-

lance are all discourageing. Missouri no spring wheat, winter Woodin's resolution and are uniting wheat sown, winter crop almost a Before losing their chance to have the county the crops were the worst ever 2:021, Callao second, Nomad third. Vanderburg county is being by allowing it to lie over, will precipi- plowed up for corn, not one-fifth the for two-year-old fillies, Beatrice first,

A Perilous Situation.

LAKE CITY, Colo., 7.-Reliable adfailed to elect a senator which vices from Los Pinos agency say that they could easily have done a conference was held at that agency if they had concentrated their major. Saturday, which was the most impor- first, Woodcock second, Turin third; ity upon a single candidate. The tant, interesting and perilous of any time, 2:20. will fight for adjournment. They dian affairs. It was regular ration also admit that they will co-operate day, and 1,600 savages assembled, National Associated Press.

have a quieting effect upon them. The Indians declined to appoint a Furay's Successful Foray Becommittee to select a new reservation, and Agent Berry did it for them.

SITTING BULL'S BAND.

Their Transfer to Standing Rock Agency, and How they Behaved on the way.
A letter from Bismarck, Dak., says Last evening the steamer Far West, a landing of a few hours at this place

effect of the rules which he said was merely a re-enactment of the law of mow; that he feels well and confident. blizzards and severity of the winter he blizzards and did heroic service out in the vincity of the route was increased to daily ser-Woody mountain. Among the notor- vice at the annual pay of \$100,165. Woody mountain. Among the notorious chiefs were Gaul, Running Antelope, Low Dog, and Son-of-the-Stars.

The department was constantly receiving complaints from points on the ceiving complaints from points on the case against Craig and Bryant, third, that "neither of the rules should be supercoded or rescinded except by a two-third vote." He criticised sharply the action of Ellis H. Roberts of Utica, and the editor of The Albany Evening Journal for snapping at the heels of the party's greatest leader.

Mr. Woodin in reply said he had no purpose in offering the resolutions except to define to the public the meaning of the word adjourn, when used in motions of joint conventions. He agreed with Mr. Sharpe in his inter-pretation of the law and determined the same pay of said, the postoffice department backed by the department was constantly recipiving complaints from points on the interior of the route that service was not performed at all, yet the reports made by postmasters at the end of the route showed that the service was not performed at all, yet the reports made by postmasters at the end of the route showed that the service was not performed at all, yet the reports made by postmasters at the end of the route showed that the service was not performed at all, yet the reports made by postmasters at the end of the route showed that the service was not performed, and that the stages against Uraig and Bryant, the department was constantly recipiving complaints from points on the interior of the route that service was not performed at all, yet the reports made by postmasters at the end of the route showed that the service was not performed, and that the stages against Uraig and Bryant, the department was constantly recipiving complaints from points on the interior of the route that service was not performed at all, yet the reports made by postmasters at the end of the route showed that the service was not performed, and that the stages against Uraig and Bryant, the department of justice. In the case against Uraig and Bryant, the department was constantly recipiving complaints from points on the interior of the route that service was not performed at all, yet the receiving complaints from points on the interior of the route that service was not performed permitted to land or leave behind him two divisions, one on each end of the trial. It is easy to see how the govtrouble was he could not tell what cut and dried for renomination by ac-

split on supreme judge. J. M. ed Custer. On the trip down a pa- whether the connecting coach with the Doyle of Toledo, J. S. Breze of Fair- poose fell overboard from the Halena, field, W. H. Upson of Summit Land- and the mother jumped after, intend- is done, and the postmasters at the nounced the insinuations against democrats and denounced Conkling, saying his resignation was an insult to the people of the state. He hoped the democrats would not heed the stal-

of Youngstown, temporary chairman; tion and its "cargo" safelylanded. It ors have received full pay for warts appeal. Conkling had resigned to gratify a whim and should be retary; Charles Cabel, of Nelsonville, bulled Demograts should vote solid retary; Charles Cabel, of Nelsonville, will be moved to some desirable tract will be moved to some desirable tract will be moved an increase of these routes are and John Landemar, of Washington of land in Massachusetts the coming mended an increase of these routes are summer. The people of the west won't fret. Ben Butler may have to keep his weather eye on his "spoons."

SPORTING NOTES.

THE TURNERS TOURNAMENT. National Associated Press.

Sr. Louis, June 7.—The Turnerfest exercises, which were held yesterday, continued to-day with a large The awards are all reserved and will be made tomorrow at Forest Park. The exercises to-day were mainly on horizonwas not as well attended to-night as it would have been in less threatening

weather. The leading prizes awarded were as follows: First individual prize for general excellence in turning was taken by Herman Koebler, of Mil-

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES, opened with an attendance of 1,000,

The second race, Coquette stakes, Warrick county will be Minneotte second, Square Dance

The third race, mile heats, all ages, heats, Jim Mahoney second, Alexis Washington correspondent of The N. third, Boston on the table, Bribery Y. Sun, has been urged by the departand Adelle distanced in the first heat;

time, 1:44, 1:44\frac{1}{2}. The fourth race, one and one-quar-

FRENCH BILLIARDS.

vote solidly for adjournment when- conference was for the purpose of ar- long conference with Slosson. He ac- in denouncing him to the president.

A STILL HUNT.

tween Rock Creek and Etchetah.

Where a Pair of Subordinate Stars Illumined the Mountains and Valleys.

Nebraska Furnishes a Few Prominent Actors for Brady's Combination.

A Saving of \$90,000 Effected.

band who were captured and sur- lie. Upon one route last week Post rendered last winter. Since their captivity they were held and closely watched at Fort Buford. Being too This was done without any injury to near Sitting's Bull's influence, it was the service, as the testimony of all the thought their removal to Standing officers commanding military posts on ignorance of their change of base till Railroad, to Etchetah, on the road

mail has come through or not. This

DELEGATE DOWNEY, OF WY MING. who printed a poem in the Congressional Record, and ex-Gov. J. M. Thayer, of Wyoming. On this route these are employed fourteen men and 112 animals, although the contractors swore that forty-eight men and 162 horses were necessary to do the work. On one portion of the route the agent reports that the average of mails both ways does not exceed one ounce per day. A portion of the road runs over the same line as another daily mail. Some of the postmasters informed the special agent that they were "inby the contractors to do structed" certain things. Some of these "instructions" appear to have been to violate the law in the interests of con-

tractors. Several of the POSTMASTERS WHO HAD CONSCIENCES notified Assistant Postmaster-General Brady of the frauds, but never received any replies to their communications. On a portion of the route the agent reports that the mail for a Matters of Municipal Moment whole year would weigh less than the leather in the pouches. Appearances were kept up by this very expeditious waukee, Wisconsin; second by Charles Many of the postmasters are in the employ of the contractors and stage company. One of the postmasters is the son of Gen. Thayer, living at Rock Creek. The military officers at the forts all recommend the reduction of the service by one-half. The post-master-general has ordered are duction Mr. McGavock, who was excused. which will effect an annual saving of \$88,562. This is the first report from routes. All of them are now under

careful investigation. THE STAR BOUTE MEN are making a great outcry because A. purse \$300; Gen. Pike won in straight M. Gibson, long well known as the ment of justice to aid in obtaining and preparing the evidence needed in the gaged in these frauds are in desperate fear of Mr. Gibson's efforts. Because

To Democratic Members of the Legislature:

In view of the fact that exigencies may at any time arise in the pending senatorial struggle, we carnestly re-

was quite another thing. Mr. Gibson pired. in regard to this second branch of the subject. Committees which have inquired into the circumstances of the of Twentieth street from St. Mary's connection have, in regard to some of avenue south, through Kountze & the parties concerned, reached very Ruth's addition to the Pacific railroad different conclusions from Mr. Gibson. What is wanted of him now is to ascertain who is connected with the good, the Mayor says it causes great Learned Men and Ministers great star route frauds, in order that damage to property. He suggested its the question of their guilt or innocence in the matter may be tested in the courts of the land. This work

It is the certainty that he will do this which gives so much concern to several druggists had already applied the ring and its upholders, and so for such permits, but had not been stirs the indignation of their pure consciences. William A. Cook is retained for the special grade of detective work, for which he has a great reputation here, and in which no other man connected with the district law can appear of the consequence. bar can successfully compete with him, There is a strong combination of detectives who will work only with him will license or prohibit within and who, in this instance, are sup-posed to have possession of the docu-surely mentary evidence needed. While a mine cerned. The redskins were kept in Rock Creek, on the Union Pacific knot of lawyers gathered in the anteexpect Woodin would inform the convention of the reasons for offering the rules, but he had not. The fact was governed by the convention was governed by statute parliamentary law duly described by a statute parliamentary law duly described by room of the circuit court were discuss-

> caped punishment. In the case against Hinds, charged with putting in false bids, the prisoner was acquitted, despite the combined efforts of

the postmaster general is loosing no and the average number of visitors opportunity to show that the system has been 52 daily. of subletting of mail contracts is to be a thing of the past Progress of investigation was reported at cabinet meeting to-day. The president is willing to await full developments before making removals, unless where circumstances has returned from the west. He says General James unites with him in ex- passable. Adopted. pressing ignorance of any knowledge that the president desires him to re-

General Brady, on whom the blows ferred to the judiciary committee. are expected to fall thick in a week, has now arranged for counsel, which includes Gen. Ben Butler, Col. Robt. Ingersoll, Col. Enoch Tallen, and Mr. Shellabarger, of this city. It is authoritively stated that no cases will come up before September. Mean-while both sides are to be kept busy in arrangements of prosecution and defence.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Before the Council.

Short Session, But Considerable Business Transacted.

At the council meeting last evening be four feet wide. all the members were present except

Mr. Kauffman moved the suspension of the rules to canvas the votes for The official vote, as given was, in favor of bonds, 1034; against bonds, 273; majority for bonds, 761.

A communication was received from the mayor appointing C. S. Goodrich, J. K. Ishand S. K. Brown appraisers law. forthcoming trials. This fierce and concerted cry is of itself sufficient every vent street from the northern termiidence that those who have been en- nus of Harney street. The appointmenta were approved. Another comof this, and not because of their own munication suggesting that before any also admit that they will co-operate with the democrats to secure it. The democrats boldly announce they will armed. They were informed that the vote soldly for adjournment when conference was for the nurses of as long conference with Slosson. How nection with the city engineer, reever they get a chance. Leading stal- ranging the details of the treaty en- cepts Slossons challenge but will not Their main argument is, that, because port upon the most feasible plan of ever they get a chance. Leading stal-warts say if they go for adjournment they will beat the half-breeds at the fall election. That democrates mean to vote

Solid for Adjournment, is shown by the following circular is shown by

frauds, the question of corrupt motive of George Linde, whose term has ex-

Mayor Boyd returned unapproved the ordinance establishing the grade The

A communication was received from of discovery is one of which all who Mayor Boyd asking that the duties of know Mr. Gibson will agree he is well himself and other city officers be fitted. He is very sure to present a list of names which will include himself and other city officers be defined in the matter of action in regard to the Sleepunh law matter. THE MAJORITY OF THE CHIEF OFFEN- He called attention to section 25, providing for granting permits to druggists to sell liquor, and stated lows: "It would seem to be necessary for the corporate authorities of cities to elect by ordinance whether they lin its, and corporate deter-

they must paid over the prescribed \$1,000 if they

"The details of the proceedings under the law also seems to require local action. The ordinance should provide who shall issue and sign the license; how the maney shall be paid, and whom for the filing and safe keeping of the bonds and the duties of the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer

under the law."

The matter was referred to the police committee the police asking for a raise of salary

and calling attention to the ordinance, providing for an increase to \$70. It was referred to the police committee. Chief Galligan of the fire department, was allowed to take a team and hose cart to Council Bluffs to-day, the alarm existing on the subject in

greatest attention is being paid to the details of the evidence. Meantime extravagancies in the contract the same time; 796 new book borrowsystem are rapidly done way with and ers have been added during the year

Mr. Stull presented a resolution directing the engineer to submit to the council a profile of the grade of Farnham street, west of Twenty-fourth

street. Adopted. Mr. Baker submitted a resolution to the effect that the committee on demand immediate action. First streets and grades, and the street com-Assistant Postmaster General Tyner missioner fix upon at least one route from Cuming street to the Prospect he has no intention of resigning and Hill cemetery, and render the same

A resolution to give Chief Galligan \$15, the difference between his salary from May 1st to May 19th, was re-

On motion of Mr. Dunham, the city engineer was instructed to report an ordinance establishing a grade on Farnham street, between Twenty-third street and Twenty-sixth streets. The city marshal was instructed, on

the ordinance prohibiting dogs from act of parliament, or at least done so after the 13th inst. A resolutian of Mr. Dunham in re-

was referred to the proper committee. man, to improve Caldwell street from

jected. On Mr. Hornberger's motion the the road. old leather hose now on hand will be sold. The sidewalks on Eighteenth street

from Grace to Lake's addition are to On motion of Mr. Dailey the city engineer will report profile of Sher-

On Mr. Dailey's motion the city engineer was instructed to report a plan any of the large fraudulent star the last election. Messrs. Chase and for draining the "bottoms" in front duction in rates of freight in the sev-McShane were appointed canvassers. of the city and give an estimate of the

> The committee on sidewalks was dito the next meeting. The committee on sidewalks was ordered to report a plan to compel the street railway companies to obey the

> The council decided to accept the Sængerbund invitation and will meet at the mayor's office. Council then adjourned until next

Tuesday evening. An Absconding Book-Keeper. tional Associated Press. Chicago, June 7-4 p. m.—George L. Start, joint book-keeper for John

Start and Scott & McCausland, both

HOGS ABROAD.

Great America Properly Attended to in Europe.

Smooth His Pathway to Hungry Stomachs.

The Trichinae Scare Subsides

Washington, June 7.—Reports from consuls of the United States on commerce, manufacturers, etc., in their respective districts for May were issued by the department of state to-day. "The American Pork Question day. "The American Pork Questions in Europe, is treated in detail. Communications were received from the United States representatives on the subject of the proposed prohibition of American swine meat into several counties, being embodied in appendix.
Minister Noyes, at Paris, concluded

his report on the subject as follows: "I have not troubled the department with frequent dispatches, but have spared no effort and have lost no opportunity to utilize all influences and aid at my command in order to modify public opinion and secure free admission of American pork. I am satisfied beyond all doubts that the amount of trichinge found in our swine products have been greatly exaggerated. My information is that not over one per cent is infected, and of first

class meats less than one per cente" Minister Kasson, at Vienna, says: 'There remains, however, the question whether the United States government has done all in its power to obviate every just cause of complaint. It appears to me the answer must be in the negative. First, so far as I can ascertain, the causes and effect under the law."

"Without such enactment I confess to very grave doubt of the power of the executive officers of the city of Omaha to enforce the new liquor Omaha to enforce the new liquor to trichinae has been established either at slaughter houses, at depots, or at ports of exportation; third, no official investigation and determination A communication was received from has been made whether salting, smoking, "trying" the fat, or other curative process has the effect of destroythis dangerous animalcule. I venture to suggest that until some official action in these directions has been duly taken, we are not without fault for

> even if it had proved true, would not have injured the the disease, hog cholera, being quite distinct from tricking. Minister Lowell writes: "M.". Mundellon is fully aware of great importance of the pork trade in cheapening food to the poorer classes in Eng-

> unnecessary restriction upon it. REVENUE REGULATIONS. The commissioner of internal revenue have issued a circular containing regulations relative to changes in the capacity of grain and molasses distillers, which modifies the existing regulations concerning changes in the daily spirit producing capacity of these distilleries, by the closing or opening of fermenting tubs.

land and entirely disposed to prevent

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, June 7 .- The government has considered the expediency of suppressing the land leagues, but there is difference of opinion among lawyers as resolution of Mr. O'Keefe, to enforce to whether it can be done without an running at large within the city limits efficiently as to prevent proclamation being evaded.

The report that Father Murphy had gard to the damage to property by the grading of Farnham street between report, however, threw people into a Twentieth and Twenty-second streets violent ferment. Thousands of men A resolution, presented by Mr. Her-village of Skull, wrecked the police station and office, tore down King to the western terminus was re- the telegraph wires, cut down telegraph poles, and cut up portions of

Great preparations making for the reception of Archbishop Croke in Tipperary, Thursday.

Reduction in Freights. National Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Albert Fink furnishes the following: The New York Central railroad, under agreeenth and eighth classes respectively, of five cents per one hundred pounds on Chicago and New York basis, the rected to report a plan for crosswalks reduction to take effect June 8th. The rates may be restored at any time

without the ten days' notice.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Tribune says: Everything indicates that within a day Commissioner Fink will order a general reduction of rates for the east bound grain to 35 cents per hundred pound from Chicago to New York. It is learned on reliable private authority that Rutter of the New York Central railroad is dissatisfied with the excess of freight which other roads are getting, and claims there is cutting and has notified Fink that unless a reduction is made within twenty-