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Seventh Biennial

### SÆNGER-FEST

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#### OMAHA.

June 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, '81,

JUNE 8th: Reception of Guests and

Reception Concert. JUNE 9th:

JUNE 10th:

#### Grand Parade!

Participated in by all Civil and Military Societies, Fire Department, and Manufacturers' Interest. IN THE EVENING

JUNE 11th BANQUET AND

JUNE 12th:

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#### A NEW SENSATION.

Hon. J. G. Thompson, Sergeantat-Arms of the House Behind in His Accounts.

Thompson Claims That the Story is Ridiculous and Un. true in Every Respect,

And Wishes to Hear From Any Member Who Has Not Received His Salary.

tern Associated Press dispatches from Washington yesterday, which will be found in another column, charge that GRAND CONCERT. Hon. John G. Thompson is behind in his accounts as sergeant-at-arms of the house. Mr. Thompson was found night was as follows: Vint, 521: Lit last evening and interviewed on the tlewood, 462; Hughes, 502; Sullivan subject. After making a general and earnest denial, he proceeded to say that "the story was ridiculous and untrue in every respect." He is not behind with his account. hind with his accounts with any of the members of congress. No check or draft was ever drawn on him as sergeant-at-arms for any member's salary due, that to his knowledge was not paid. He said the sergeant-at-arms for the sergeant at-arms f or draft was ever drawn on him as serpaid. He said the sergeant-at-arms task at noon to-day, in the Olympic draws the salaries of members on the theatre building. The fast, it is stated. SECOND CRAND CONCERT. 4th of each month, and places to the will be conducted strictly on scientific credit of the members on the books of principles, under the supervision of the sergeant-at-arms, subject to the Drs. Harrison, Lyman, Haines, Danchecks or draft of the members. Dan-forth, Curtis, Jay and others. ing the time when congress is not in session, the sergeant-at-arms draws the salary of the members on the 4th of National

> the members and sends the same to them at their respective postoffice and If there be any member who has not received his salary in the manner the Pine Tree State. stated or who has drawn his check or draft that has not been paid on presentation, Mr. Thompson would be glad to hear from him and know who Sr. Louis, May 28-1 a. m. - John he is at once. As to the bond given by Mr. Thompson, that gentleman says failed to-day. Liabilities, \$10,000, the Associated Press is in error. It principally in New York and Chicago

is given to insure the faithful p ment by the sergeant-at-arms, of nonies coming into his hands du members of congress.

the sergeant-at-arms in Mr. Thomp- Chinese. son's absence, he would no doubt have notified him (Thompson) and as no no-tice has been received by Mr. Thomp-son feels there can be no possible foundation for the statement in the Mr. Thompson states that h

nows no reason for this statement, or on what grounds it could have been given to the public.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Prof. F. M. Steinhauser. Washington, May 27.—The president has appointed Volner V. Smith of Louisiana, United States consulat Wells Fargo. 125

the Soldiers' Home, thence to Arling-

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Sational Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27.—An unknown man here stripped himself and jumped into the river and was drowned. His clothes were found on the for May.
Oats-Lower at 33 @48 c bid. City of Mexico, May 27.- The executive has approved of the trans-

er made by the state of Tamlispas of the Matmoras and Monteren railroad the national railroad company.

Vice-President Arthur. The question is asked in various di rections why Vice-President Arthur leclined, at the close of the executive session, to retire from the chair, as is customary, to allow the senate to des

ignate a president pro tem. It is perfeetly understood here that that was in accordance with the expressed desire of Mr. Conkling, who felt that he could not afford to go before the New York legislature with the fact staring prime light hogs \$5 95@6 25; common to York legislature with the fact staring that body in the face that his resignation had not only enabled the democrats in the position of succeeding to the presidency in case of the death or disability of the president or vice-pres ident. To avoid this criticism on Mr. Conkling it was deemed by himseland friends, including Mr. Artle that the best solution of the difficu! would be to have Mr. Arthur refuse to

that the administration is indifferent mand for sales; steers, \$5 5005 57 as to the re-election of Conkling and bulls, \$4 50; milkers in heavy supply Platt, is untrue. The president has and dull at \$2 70@3 45. been very decided in his expression that while he is very desirous of harments, 700; demand good; the market mony, he could not interpret the re- was steady and firm at \$8 20; thin election of those gentlemen as a act in the interest of harmony, but rather as a declaration of war. A leading Grant man says that the administration may rely upon the opposition of the Grant stalwarts for the sition of the Grant stalwarts for the next four years.

A GENTLEMAN WHO HAD A TALK with Senator Conkling just before the latter leat for New York, says that the New York senator, if, as he termed it, he should be pushed to the wall, would

mother, she tried the other barral, but

are both members of the church. The Weather. Nationa Associated Press.
Washington, May 27-1 a. m. The indications for to-day are: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. Areas of rain and part-ly cloudy weather; falling, followed by COLUMBUS, O., May 28—1 a. m.— The Ohio State Journal will publish this morning the following: The Wes-

barometer; no change in temperature and winds generally from The Walking Match. NEW YORK, May 26-1 a m .-

Biggest Fool on Record. National Associated Press.

each month and procures United States CHICAGO, May 28-1 a.m.-A meet treasury drafts for the amounts due of the Sons of Maine was held lest night to make preparations for a grand banquet July 16, at the Palmer house. It is proposed to invite Secretary Blaine and other prominent natives of

A Failure.

Fruitless Expedition.

San Francisco, May 23-1 a. m. The anti Chinese expedition from B who was formerly auditor of Picka- to Mono lake, found the Chinese can way county for four years, is Mr. abandoned and the laborers tran Thompson's cashier. He is regarded ferred to a steamer on the lake. Ti as one of the most thoroughly honest and reliable men that can be found. Had there been any inability pay the draft or check of any member on his part, Mr. Winship who has charge of the ceived in Bodie, they will probably return without waiting to attack the

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stocks.

WALL STREET, May 27—2:00 p. m. Money—Closed easy at 2 per cent; ex change closed easier at \$4 84@4 86. GOVERNMENTS.

Currency 6's...132 41's coup......1161 The following are the latest prices RailRailThe president and cabinet have decided to abandon the trip to Gettysburg on Decoration Day, but will drive out to the national cometery at local solutions.

St. Thomas, also Howard M. Hutching C. B. & Q. 172 K. & T.

C. B. & Q. 172 K. & T.

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C. C. & I. C. 28 L. & N.

N. Y. C. 149 Northwestern 1

N. J. C. 1015 Preferred 1

Ill. Vent. 1425 O. & M.

Ohio Central. 341 O. & W.

Ohio Central. 342 O. & W.

N. J. C. 1015 Preferred 1

Ohio Central. 344 O. & W.

N. J. C. 113 P. M.

N. J. C. 113 P. M.

N. J. C. 114 P. M.

Ohio Central. 344 O. & W.

N. J. C. 115 P. M.

N. J. C the Soldiers' Home, thence to Arlington.

In regard to a request that Secretary Blaine's trip to New York, was to cover up personal connection with

tary Blaine's trip to New York, was to cover up personal connection with the Star Route fraud, Postmaster-General James said to-day, that there was nothing in the Star Route development to disturb Mr. Blaine, and that the report was a supremely silly one.

Metropolitan	92	St. P & O	1	
N. Y. Elev	105			
A & T H pref	96			
St Paul	126			
C & A	143			
Preferred	152			
C & A	143			
Preferred	96			
C & A	143			
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C & A	143			
Preferred	96			
Wabash	53			
Preferred	96			
C & A	143			
Preferred	105			
Preferred	105			
Nash & Chat	80			
D & R G	107			
Mil., L. S. & W. 62				
Erie	49	L. S	132	

St. Louis Produce Market. Sr. Louis, May 27. Wheat-Firm; \$1 131 for cash; \$1 125 bid for May; \$1 125 for Jung.

Cora-Firm; 451c for cash; 447c Pork-Quiet, \$16 50 bid for cash. Lard-Lower at \$10 371 bid. Cut Meats - Dull and lower; shor ders, \$5 50; short ribs, \$8 40; short clear, \$8 69.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, May 27. The Drovers' Journal reports as fo

Hogs - Receipts, 22,000 head; shiments, 4,800 head; good demand to packing at steady rates, but market slow on other goods, and prices aver-aged 5@10c lowerall around, closing \$5 90; culls, weak, \$4@5 25.

Cattle-Receipts, 5,000 head; ship-ments, 2,700 head; good firm marke for all desirable grades but common light qualities are weak; export demand, good sales, \$5 90@6 10; good to choice shipping, \$5 75@6 00; common to fair, \$5 25@5 60; butcher slock, steady and fairly active; poor to choice cows, \$3@3 75; grass Terans, \$3 50@4 30, northern grass Texans, \$4 60@4 75; corn fed do, \$4 90 @5 50; native bulls, dull at \$3@4; distillery cattle, full supply and fair de

s'mm Texans, 85 lbs at \$3 90@4 00; ctive shorn, \$4 50@5 25, extra quo-

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, May 27. and vi The markets were unsettled and icular weaker. The receipts of grain were Scott 36,300 bushels by canal, and 958

Corn-Fairly active and stronger. and I wish to see you on government

When the daughter found she had not accomplished her desire of killing her 10 for July; \$16 20 for August.

Lard—Active; \$10 57 1@10 60 for her little brother knocked away the cash and June; \$10 625@10 65 for The Route and Procession for

gun in time to save his mother from a second shot. When Mr. Garret came to the house he so severely whipped his daughter that it is thought it is impossible for her to get over it, and impossible for her to get ov there is a probability of both mother 181, corn 265,379, oats 250,719, rye and daughter dying. Mr. Garret i, a well-to-do farmer of Laurens county, and is highly respected by all who know him. His wife and daughter 1,867, barley 2,636, corn 245,441, oats 82,097, rye 1,867, barley 2,775.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 27. Flour - Steady but quiet. Wheat--Opened lower, but decline was subsequently recovered. and demand moderate; spot sales of No. 2 red winter, \$1 262@1 272; of No. 1 white,\$1 24@1 241; and of No. 2 spring, at \$1 21@1 221.

3 at 511c. Oats - Easier at light request, t phice, 522@53c; No. 2 do, To. 2 mixed, 453@46c. Rye-Nominal. Barley-Nominal. Pork-In fair demand: ordinary ess, for early delivery, \$15 75 for old; \$16 75 for new. Lard-Moderate demand, and steady; spot sales of western steam,

Cut Meats - Unchanged. Beef-Unchanged. Whisky-Nominal. Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, May 27. Wheat-Unsettled; No. 2, \$1 09 der that the people generally may be cash and May; \$1 094 for June; enabled to engage in the celebration of 111 for July. Corn—Stendy at 421c. Oats-Dull at 36c. Rye-Firm at \$1 14. Barley-Firm at 95c.

Liverpool Produce. LIVERPOOL, May 27. Flour-American, 9s@11s. Wheat-Whater, 9s@9s 6d; white. 10d@9 5d; spring, 8s 6d@9s; club, 28 5d@9s 8d. Corn-4s 101d. Lard - 55s 9d. Pork-72s 6d.

Toledo Produce Market. TOLEDO, May 26. Wheat-Unsettled; No. 2 red Wa-\$1 141; year, \$1 10. Corn—Dull; No. 2 May, 481c, ask-

ed; 47 c bid. Oats-Dull and nominal Peoria Produce. PEORIA, May 25. Corn - Firm; high mixed, 43@431c; mixed, 42@421c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, 3916

Rye-Dull; No. 2, \$1 14@1 15. High Wines-Unsettled at \$1 051. Cincinnati Produce. CINCINNATI, May 25.

Lard-Easier; current make, \$10 60; Bulk Meats-Short ribs, \$8 40. Bacon - Quiet; short ribs, 9c. Flour-Steady; family, \$4 90@5 75. Wheat - Firmer; No. 2 red amber, 81 13 bid Corn - Firmer; No. 2 mixed, 481c

Oats-Active; No. 2, mixed, 40%c Rye - Easier; No. 2, fall, \$1 15. Lacley--Nominal; No. 2 fall, \$1 15. Whisky-Quiet at \$1 05. Pittsburg Live Stock,

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.
Cattle -Fair; best, \$6 0.0@6 25;
common, \$4 75@5 25. Receipts, 170 head; shipments, 170 head. Hogs-In fair demand; Philadelphias, \$6 35@6 45; Yorkers, \$5 80@ Sheep-Weak; receipts, 3,200 head; prices range from \$4 75@5 25.

Philadelphia Produce. PHILADELPHIA, May 25. Wheat-Easier; \$1 25 for cash and May; \$1 233@1 237 for June. Corn-Easier; 60c for cash; 591@ 60% for May. Oats-Easier at 53c.

Rye-Quiet at \$1 08. Baltimore Produce.

BALTIMORE, May 25. Flour - Strong. Wheat - Firm; fall, \$1 25@1 28; ong berry, \$1 30@1 33; No. 2, red inter, excited and irregular at \$1 26 or cash and May. Corn-White southern, cull at 591c: yellow, dull at 600; No. 2 red west-

The Late Jewish Riots. tique. The most serious feature in hese riots is now that the passions of he mob have been raised, they are no Jows, but turning their attention to bers. The students were first to ell the change at Keiff. Both of the masiums for men and women were aked and only saved from destrucon by the interposition of troops.

Colonel Scott and General Pope. An e cellent story is told of him in onuccion with an officer of the army ho distinguished himself during the vil war by leverlably establishing his headquarters in the saddle" when diser threatened his commands. Col. oce, though a remarkably fine-lookit, aid, to use a good English word,a stine ly "personable" man, was notd thoroughout his life for his careancies of dress. When he visitof the Southwest elicially dur-ng the rebellon, he was fre-nently taken for a hanger-on in the mmy on account of his modest and the thirty-nine states of the Union. empretentious carriage and the negrence of his costume. He had occato visit Ceneral Pore a. his leadunifers at New Medgio, Mo. General of e is greatly addicted to profanily and violence of manner, and was paricularly so at that time. Col. Scott gntered the headquariers the the remark: "I should like

FINAL ORDERS.

Decoration Day.

An Elaborate and Extended Programme of Exercises.

Miss Poppleton's Reading.

last evening in General Manderson's ffice to make the final arrangements for Decoration Day. One additional charming feature will be added to the event, in having Miss Libbie Poppleton read Lincoln's posure of some important facts facts address at the inauguration of Gettys-

Corn - Quiet and generally weaker; burg cemetery. This the young lady spot sales of No. 2, 59c; No. has consented to do. The whole programme for the day will be found in this report. Mayor Boyd yesterday issued the

Омана, Мау 27. TO THE PUBLIC: -- In accordance with \$11 60@11 05, and city do, \$10 80@ a very fitting custom. I call attention to the fact that the 30th day of May is set apart throughout the land for the decoration of the graves of those who have died in the service of their country. It seems appropriate that some general observance of the day should be made. I therefore request, in orthe occasion, that all business, so far as possible, may be suspended from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on that day.

JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor of Omaha. Decoration Day 1881. The committee of fifteen charged ith the observance of Decoration Day announce as follows to the pub-

FIRST: Gen. Chas. F. Manderson is detailed from George A. Custer post, chief marshal of the day. children of Omaha, and its vicinity, are invited to join in the observance

offices, stores, and shops be closed by a temporary retreat. from 10 a. m. till 3 p. m. FOURTH: Hon. J. L. Webster is nounced as the orator of the day.

will furnish appropriate music at the

By order of the executive com. The following is the order of the marshal referred to:

OMAHA, NEB., May 27, '81.

In assuming the duties of chief marshal for Decoration Day, 1881, I anshal for Decoration Day, 1881, I ansh marshal referred to:

nounce the following geutlemen as as-1st assistant General C. H. Fred-2d assistant captain, Geo-ge H 3d assistant captain, James 4th assistant lieutenant, Samuel B

The order of the procession will be and astonished his masters by i as follows: under charge of Assistant Marshal Jones will form with right resting or

with side of Dod; e street, extending to Fourteenth street, west. City marshal and platoon of police Ninth Infantry Band. Company G., N. N. G. Phil Kearney Post, No. 7 G. A. R. Guard of honor of veteran soldier esporting a banner depicting "peace" G. A. Custer Post No. 7, G. A. R.

Ex-soldiers, sailors and marines. Commander of the department the Platte with his staff and United States army officers. Mounted and foot officers and diers from Fort Omaha.

St. P. revising, May 27. Attacks street, right resting on Dodge, exupon the Jews in South Russia contending south: Chief engineer of the fire depart ment and assistants, mounted.

Durant Hook and Ladder company Pioneer Hook and Ladder company Omaha Engine company No. 1. Fire King Engine company No. Nebraska Engine company No. 3. Odd Fellows and all the societies. THIRD DIVISION, nder the charge of Assistant Mar-

rals Risdon and Crager, will form rith right resting on the north side Dodge, on Seventeenth street, extend-Judges of the United States at state courts. Mayor, city council and city and county officers. Orator and reader of the day, and Glee club of Omaha.

Wagons with flowers. Board of education and superintendent of public schools. Teachers and scholars of the and private schools. Wagon with children representing Representatives of the press. nilies of officers and soldiers of the United States in carriages. Invited guests and citizens in car-

From Fourteenth street and Bodge o Eleventh street, to Douglas street, facility with which men forget. It

t lion, with their comrades of the THE PRE-EMINENT PRACOCK G. A. R. Owners of teams and carriages are requested not to enter the cemetery He Trails His Gorgeous Plumes melosure until the procession passed the gates. The chief marshal's headquarters will be at Clark's hall, from 9:30 a. m.

until the starting of the procession. Charles F. Manderson, Chief Marshal. As will be seen, the gentlemen hating this matter in hand, have done andsomely, and it only remains no or the people to contribute whatever

EUROP. AN ECHOES. The inquiry into the imports of cat-tle, sheep and swine from the United States into England has led to the ex-No.

No.

The committee is particularly desirous that citizens will not omit to contribute flowers.

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s possible to the success of the day.

were either dead or injured past recovery; 540 were landed dead and 334 were so much injured that they had to be slaughtered immediately on land-ing. This will serve to show both the enormous importance of the trade which has grown up and the reckless waste that accompanies it.

Two very distinguished Pashas are out to visit Fugland. Neither of m are u ' wwn to fame. One whir Pa lin, who is our old frie bart Proh under a new ticle. be remem ered that at the time he outbrook of the Russian was a Turkey, England always alvy, to resign his commission and ke service in the navy of the Subhe Porte. He became admiral and Pasha, and now the Sultan has pro-moted him to the rank of Mushir. He recently married a Miss Hampden, id he is hurrying back to London have his bride presented at couri fore the season terminates. The ther Pasha is Baker Pasha, the Val-

THIRD: It is requested that public public bimself out of the way of temptation Of the Archduke Rudolph, althor still a mere youth in years, there much to be said, and nothing the FIFTH: Attention is called to the not favorable. Of excellent natu rder of the chief marshal, giving capacities, he has been intelligenormation and route of the procession. trained in all mental and physical e ercises from his boyhood, with me ounced as chaplain.

Seventh: The Omaha Glee Club among the youthful princes of the day. When a lad of seven he exhibited studious a turn, and followed up the course of instruction laid down for Eight: Citizens are requested to him by his tutors with such indefatigappropriately decorate their places of ab'e assiduity, that, as his constitution then appeared somewhat delicate, his father, the Emperor Francis Joseph. Conkling with a large delegation of found himself constrained to exer-

cise considerable restriction upon tral from Albany, last evening agained the dozen or so of languages late as 10 o'clock the lower corridors coessively taught him. With respect were crowded. their particular capacity he takes tor his imperial sire, one of the most complished linguists in Europe, who of the mary tongues native to his

on but is as elegant and fluent in ur lages as he is in the idious of sunday, France, England, Russia, and Spain. The Archduke Rudolph, moreover, is matters of graver import. Seve- present crisis, ral treaties on military history and modern tactics were composed by him before he had comple ed his 20th year; and his taste for archeo!under the charge of Assistant Marshall France, will form on Fifteenth street, right resting on Dodge, expected by the round of pleasures and proceed by the round of pleasures and proceed by the round of pleasures and proceed on the process of the is extrem 'r popular in the Austramy, o lich he has devoted their home in Iowa.

Creater poor his time during Henry Graft, a Ger idly, javial countryman in Austr.

> yar nobles, themselves soldiers and sportsmen to a men. Queen Victoria's visit to the grave and the nature of the visit gains some before midnight last night.

per, and regarded with enthusias

admiration by the chivalic May-

Count Von Arnim, who died th other day at Nice, supplies in his la measure of the rapidity with whi make a public exhibition of facts in his possession, which would startle the country and prove a serious injury to some of those whom he considers as his traditional opponents. Gen. But ler is said to have been the person who has supplied Mr. Conkling with this possession, and if the latter shall, in the course of the senatorial context, consider that he is pushed to the entangle of the senatorial context, consider that he is pushed to the revelation will undoubted the revelation will undoubted the country and prove a serious injury to some of those whom he considers as wheat, 261 of corn, 210 of oats, 11 of the reveal the reveal that he reveal the reveal that he is pushed to the revelation will undoubted the country and prove a serious injury to some of those whom he considers as wheat, 261 of corn, 210 of oats, 11 of the remark: "I should like to Douglas street, to Douglas street, to Douglas treet, to Ninth, to Farnham, to Sixteenth, to Chicago, to Ninteenth, to California, to Twentieth, to Usuir g, to Twenty-third, to Izard, to Saudiers, to Prove thill cemetery.

My business is with General Pope in the remark: "I should like wheat, 10 in the remark: "I should like to Ninth, to Farnham, to Sixteenth, to Chicago, to Ninteenth, to California, to Twentieth, to Usuir g, to Twenty-third, to Izard, to Saudiers, to Prove third, to Izard, to Saudiers, to Prove third, to Izard, to Saudiers, to Prove third, to Izard, to Saudiers, to Twenty-third, to Izard, to Saudiers, to Twenty events follow one another and toins on their journey to New York. They expect to make the trip in sixty in the cable despatches suffices Tribune asserts this morning that a MAX MEYER & CO., Omaha, Ne in the cable despatches suffices cut has been inaugurated in east-to tell of the end of his career. bound passenger rates as well as He was an Ambassador a freight rates and that tickets to New Paris, he had been an ambassador as York and Boston are being sold in Rome, he had been entrusted in the regular office from three to five greatest negotiations—those that redollars under the schedule rates.

in the Political Mire at

The Dismal Gloom of Defeat Squats on His Imperious Frow.

Albany.

Aid and Comfort Sought fo and Promised in the Camp of the Enemy.

The Smallwart Squad Strug-

gle for Life, Liberty, and an Office. Conkling Arrives in New York,

and a Meeting of Stalwrrts Will be Heid To-day. The German Republicans of

New York Resolve to

Sustain the President.

The Situation.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27-4 p. m. The situation at this hour is as follows; The "stalwaris have forty-three This leaves thirteen Reblican members unaccounted for but believed impossible for Conkling to cure an election by republican votes te stalwarts deny this and say they Il have a caucus on Monday, but the salf-breeds" dispute this statement Indications point to the re-election of Conkling and Platt by the aid of dem-eratic votes pledged last night and it will take extraordinary pressure to prevent the Democrats from fulfill he Baker, who disgraced himself live ing their pledges. Conkling is anoyed six years ago, by an assault on a at the ill judgement of bringing him to He has won great fame on the Albany. He was assured that his presield since and the indications are that ence would win the necessary number of Republican votes. Now the only The Princess of Wales recently ex- hope of getting Republican votes is tracted a promise from him that he that the dead-lock will continue would not take up arms against her until Grant's arrival from Mexico. of that most fitting ceremony - the brother, the King of Greece, in case Grant will bring all his influence to bash, cash, \$1 18 asked; May, \$1 18 of that most fitting ceremony—the brother, the King of Grant will bring all his influence to there was war between that power and bear in favors of Conkling. The "half-breeds" say, Grant may possibly be a Turkey. Hence, as that war seems breeds say, Grant may possibly be a election seems assured through prom-

ised democratic votes. TRADE AND TRAFFIC. The stalwarts and democratic workrs were in consultation all night. The lemograts say they had better support tration, as Governor Cornell could, in case of a democratic success at the polls next fall, re-convene the present legislature and they would be compelled to elect senators with no hope of the democrats, in any event, getting rep-

of the strict old Austrian school; rigid Johnson, Elihu Root and George disciplinarians, themselves insusceptible to fatigue, who taught him to rise carly trom a hard bed, plunge into cold water no matter how bitter the Grady and Holohan. Conkling proweather, ride hard, shoot straight, live simply and temperately, fence, vaul the double bar and perform all manner of military drill and field duties ing greetings with several republicans with exemplary exactitude. At a very early age he developed conspicuous skill as a draughtsman, one except personal friends. During the evening large numbers facility and rapidity with which he of politicians called at the hotel and as

Only a select few were admitted inat only speaks and writes each one It was generally understood that a polyglot realms as if to the manner preliminary meeting of the stalward preliminary meeting of the stalward to the manner would be held to-day, and that a opposite Postoppies. command of the so-called dead general conference will take place or

ENDORSING THE PRESIDENT. At a mass meeting of German re an author, not only upon sporting sub-jects, of which he has treated with a ons were adopted sustaining Presions were adopted sustaining Presicase ul and amusing pen, but upon dent Garfield in his action during the

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

Chicago Notes. CHICAGO, May 27 .- Secretary of the Interior Kirkwood and wife, passed

through this city to-day en route to Henry Graft, a German aged thirty 1,35 five years and is, besides at two, entered a saloon in the repid horseman, and a keen and northwest part of the city this ressful sportsman. Under these morning, and ordered a pint of mastances it is not surprising whiskey and drank it. The perform he should be -as we have reason a commented on by the by believe he is -idelized by his standers when Graft said he could ink a quart. He proceeded to drink ther pint, but upon finishing immetely dropped dead. Shocking Suicide.

San Francisco, May 27-1 p. m. ptain Alfred J. Fitz, chairman of e Democratic County Committee, Lord Beaconsfield has given rise to and a prominent leader of the demo surprise at several European courts, cratic party, suicided by hanging just few persons were, or course, present to witness the scene, but it is said by some of those who was apparent.

position as to have enabled to seem discovered for the act. His been discovered for the act. His family affairs were pleasant and he was not financially embarrassed. A LONG JOURNEY. The byciele riders have reached the summit of the Sierra Nevada moun-

> Another Cut, Спюдаа, Мау 27. - 4 р. т.-Тhe

## BOSTON STORE,

616 10th Street (See Flag.)

#### SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Magnificent Lawns.

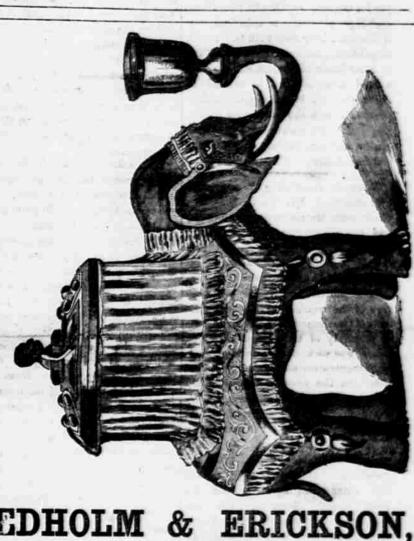
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