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\$100,000.00 to defend their right to that Bull. It's funny how many manufacturers try to get something on their label that looks like a bull. They seem to think if they could only use that trade mark they could make their tobacco sell. Don't forget about Blackwell's Bull, Dur-

ham Cigarettes. Black-well's Bull Durham Long Cut No. 1 and Durham Long Cut No. 2. Try them all and then decide which you want.

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the Names will be Rejected.

Senator Van Wyck Leads the Republican Opposition.

The Star Trials Slowly Progressing-The Testimony Begun.

The Deficiency Bill Passed by the House - Doings in the Senate.

A Variety of Other Items from the National Capital.

CONGRESS

BENATE PROCEEDINGS. Washington, June 8.—The senate passed the bill authorizing the treasury to report the amount of claims of Texas, Oregon, Nevada, and the ter-ritories of Washington and Idaho for money expended and debt incurred in suppressing Indian invasions and repairing results. The finance commit-tee has agreed to report the entire tariff commission, Bayard and Beck only voting "no."

The semate resumed consideration of and passed the district appropria-tion bili. Senator Hawley reported a bill making an additional appropria-tion of \$15,000 for the relief of sufferers by the second overflow of the Mississippi, and it was passed. Adopted 3:37 р. т.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. After several fruitless efforts to pass bills by unanimaus consent, the house went into committee of the whole on

the deficency bill.

The house spent the entire day on the deficiency bill, it passing an amendment to the section appropriatamendment to the section appropriating \$350,000 for repairs to the navy and that for payment for army transportation, the republicans voting year and the democrats voting no.

When it came to the section appropriating \$122,000 for payment of special deputie at congressional elections, Mr. Cox stated, as the marshals had worked in good faith, expecting to be paid, his side had decided to vote in favor of paying them, disclaiming any responsibility for the law, and stating expressly they did not yield their judgment as to the constitutionality or justice of the law. The section was

democrats voted against it. The bill passed then by 116 to 7 and the house took up the legislative, ju-dicial and executive appropriation bill, Mr. Cannon (Ill.) making a short

speech explaining the bill

Mr. Calkins then submitted a re port on expenses of election cases in favor of allowing each contestant who was seated or not a portion of the expenses, in no case to exceed \$2,000. Adjourned at 5:30

CAPITAL NOTES. National Associated Press

ENCOURAGING AMERICANS. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Mexiorn congress, to encourage investment of American capital, has repealed the export duty on silver coin and bullion in force since Spanish rule.

PAY UP FOR PATENTS Secretary Tellers has decided that no further patents will be issued to the Northern Pacific road until the road pays the government for selecting, surveying and conveying the

patents already issued. THE WHICKY RING. H Hill, city editor of The Louisville Comme cial, was before the Windon committee. He resfirmed the correctness of his published interview

with Atherton.

A. C Buell, editor of The Washington Critic, testified he had been in formed by congressmen that certain senators were interested in the bond extension bill, and would give the names if the congressmen would con

THE TABLEF COMMISSION. The caucus of the democratic senators lasted four hours and a half. The object was to unite the party in oppo-sition to the entire list of tariff commissioners. It was believed that Van Wyck would vote with them. There were twenty-four present, and the discussion was animated, owing to the fact that some members of the commission were appointed on recommendation of some members present. It was found to be impossible to unite the party on the entire list and the caucus adjourned without any action. Each senator will vote in the executive session as he sees fit on individual names for the commission.

Senator Bayard made a speech in which he declared the design of the bill to establish a tariff commission was sure to be defeated by the plan evinced in the nominations. It was understood that the idea was to take the whole question out of politics, but it might as well be left alone as to form a commission from the exponents of specific interests, The original purpose was to appoint

experts on the question, while notlone appointee appeared to know anything but what related to their own special ty.

Senator Beck made a speech of the same tenor. It is known that some of the re

on the star route service, and other statistics, by way of comparison are to be presented to-morrow.

Wheeler Declines.

PLATTSBURG, June 8.—Mr. Wheeler was interviewed at Malone to-day. When he saw the publication of his nomination to day he at once tele-graphed the president if the newspa-pers were correct he must decline, and would forward his reasons by

SPORTING

National Associated Press. AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

NEW YORK, June 8. - The American Jockey club meeting continued to-day; weather splendid, attendance large. First race for two year olds, one-half mile, was won by Soubrette,

Parthenia second; time 41. Second race, Belmont stakes, three years olds, mile and one-half, was won by Forster, Babcock second;

Th rd race, Westchester cup, two and one-half miles, was won by Thera, Grenada second; time 4:12. Fourth race, three year olds and upwards, mile and a furlong, was won by Clarence, Girard second; time

In two straight heats; time 1:39; 2 m.

The one-mile dash was won by
Wager, John Henry second, in 1:45.

THE ASCOT CUP. LONDON, June 8. - Foxhall won the Ascot gold cup race, Faughaballa second and Petitional third.

St. James palace stakes were won by Battlefred, Garrieth second. Sachem third.

BASE BALL. Clevelands 0. New HAVEN, June 8 .- Worcesters

9, Yales 3. New York, June 8. - Metropolitans National Associated Press 3. Detroits 4.

CRIMINAL NEWS. Associated Press

PRISONERS RECAPTURED Butler and Doherty, who escaped the national prison last week, have been captured in the Creek nation as cow

IN TENTS EXCITEMENT. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 8. - In riot in a circus last night, three cir cusmen and several town people were injured.

Business Failures

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The suspension of Miller Bros. & Co., grain and provision merchants, Jersey City, is reported. It grows out of the suspension of Miller, Healy & Co., their branch house at Cahocton, N. Y. The bulk of indebtedness was made by that house. Sr. Louis, June 8.—The Jackson-

ville car company, of this city, has failed as the result of attachments yesterday. Assets, \$150,000; liabili-ties, \$140,000.

Marine Intelligence. Tational Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Sailed-Gilbert for Hamburg, City of Paris for Liverpool, State of Nevada for Glasrom Antwerp.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—Ar-

ived-Lord Gough from Liverpool. AMSTERDAM, June 8. - Arrived-Amsterdam from New York.

Antwerp, June 8.—Sailed—Switzerland for Philadelphia.

Liverpool, June 8.—Arrived—City of New York from New York; sailed -Germanic for New York

Columbia Celebrating

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 8.—The river here is 24 feet above lew water mark and rising rapidly. Merchants there was kept by Peter Sarpy, of St. are removing goods from the lower Louis, a man quite famous in Nebras-stories. The Columbia rose 3 feet at Dalles yesterday, the highest water known here since the settlement of the county. It was 28 feet 2 inches in June, 1880. The water was then 3 feet deep in the lower part of the city. It is avpected to be as high to city. It is expected to be as high in a few days. Great quantities of snow still remain in the mountains.

Polario Points

Toronto, Ont., June 8. - A dispatch has been received here from Winnepeg stating that owing to Hanlan's illness the regatta has been declared

Indications.

Washington, June 9, 1 a.m.—
For the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys: Partir cloudy weather and local rains, easterly to southerly winds, stationary or a light rise in temperature and stationary or falling barometer. The rivers will fall slowly.

had a burial place at indiantown, and it is supposed that there are buried the remains of their most noted chief, Mahaska, who was shot by a sneak thief Indian, while sitting by the fire, on the banks of the Nodaway, during a fishing excursion, and the records of the trial and execution fail to show that these simple-minded people

It is known that some of the republicans are dissatisfied, and it is stated that several names will be rejected.

STAR ROUTE TRIALS.

Mr. Wylie, for the prosecution, severely censured press criticisms of the trial and jury. Mr. McSweeny resumed for Dorsey.

In the star route cases this afternoon the appointment of Keys, James,

Maynard and Brady were placed in evidence. Several clerks were examined as to the rules of the postofstate. In the fall of 1846 the Mor-

mons scattered all over this part of the

state, and some settlements were made

along the Nishua, and one of these

was at Lewis, or Indiantown, which in 1846-7 was a branch of the main camp at Kaneville or Council Bluffs, and

contained some twenty families, and in 1849 they had the first privilege of

During the years 1851-2-3-4 Iran-

iston, three miles west of Lewis, on Indian creek, was the principal trading

point, although Indiantown had two

THE GROWTH

THE EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

in this state.

Two More Victims of Assassins Fall in Ireland.

The Cousin of the Late Secretary Burke, and His Guard. Shot Down.

The Heuse of Commons Vote Down Every Amendment to the Coercion Bill.

have become quite noted, among which one Bradshaw and Winterset, The Turkish Peace Commissioners Warmly Greeted in Egypt.

National Associated Press,

A DRNIAL. LONDON, June 8 .- In the house commons this evening Sir Charles Dilke, under foreign secretary, denied that England and France had sent an idential note to the porte insisting on a conference for settlement of the Egyptian question.

DERVISH GREETED.

CAIRO, June 8.—Dervish Pasha arved here to-day and was enthusiased ly received. A grand military busy tradesmen and county offices, busy tradesmen and county offices, ived here to-day and was enthusiastically received. A grand military display was held for his honor. The has gone to decay, for since the county seat went to Atlantic in 1869 the eastern cable has been buoyed at Alexandria, thus preventing the postown had to settle down in quietness

was rejected by a vote of 247 to 36.

been left open. The park, or square has just been set with trees, and a Carso, June 8.—Dervish Pasha to-day presented the khedive a letter beautiful white fence placed around it, from the sultan assuring him of a demaking it a thing of beauty. . . sire to uphold Turkish suzerainty. THE BURIED CHIEF.

THE ORDERS.

of the town has been quite steady and satisfactory since the railroad came along two years ago last fall, and now it is claimed there are about 800 Rome, June 8 .-- General Garabaldi was buried at Caprera to-day. The most TROY, N. Y., June 8.-Troys 1, terrible storm reigned during the services.

Drowned.

St. Louis, June 8 .- At a school picnic to day at Bodiwans Grove, this city, a boat laden with school children capsized in the lake and two girls were drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. - The Brid ish steamer Coptic arrived from Hong Kong to-day bringing 900 coolies.

Heathen Slaves

AN OLD INDIAN TOWN. The Settlement Made by the Pottawattamies When They Moved.

Despite Disadvantages and Loss Power, it Still Lives.

member correctly, that the 7,000 Pot-tawattamies met at the village of Independent, or visits his fine, clean Chicago, and agreed to move beyond office in the only two story brick in the Mississippi; and it seems to be hardworking man as well as a kind well understood, that after that date, the principal settlement of this tribe business man, who thinks for himself was at Indian town, a mile or so west as well as the public. gow; arrived—City of Montreal from Liverpool, Servia from Hamburg, of the present town of Lewis, or in Cornwall from Bristol, Bengenland other words, the red man's village was an important feature of the town on the west side, and the white man's in its prosperous days. This mill has one of the few in the nation; and to-day she is spoken of and referred to in a town, afterwards, was on the east

LEWIS, IA., June 2, 1882.

It was in the year 1833, if we re-

town, afterwards, was on the east bank of the east Nishna; and only a short distance from the "crab apple for him. His son, S. J. Wheeler, is grove" that was known for some miles giving his personal attention to the away, as was the "lone tree," at the away, as was the "lone tree," at the home of Buffalo Bill and the present flour and feed exchange at Griswold, Central City. Indiantown was called, and the business is in the name of by Mi-au-mise (the young Miami), after their favorite chief. The trading is one of the oldest traders here, and post and Indian agency was at Traders' to-day owns and manages a bank, and Point on the Missouri, and the store finest dry goods, clothing and general merchandise houses to be found in the ka, and for whom a county in that county. Mr. Rainig does a large state is named. Tradition brings to intends in both departments, besides us the story of a clerk in the store at his real estate and other trading busi-Traders' Point falling in love with a class county Indian girl, and cil Bluffs, and Steele, Johnson & Co., when the settlement of Indians moved along, instead of drowning birnself or moved along. himself, or wasting a quantity of power and valuable lead, trying to have a large stock of general merkill himself, he just put on the Indian dress, and wore paint, and "jined in for the balance of life," and is supposed to have received his rations and full quota of arms and ammuniergetic men. The senior member of this house, Mr. A. McKinney, has a tion from the government, and done his part of the scalping like a faith-ful and patriotic Indian. The tribe had a burial place at Indiantown, and it is supposed that there are buried farm and friend near Wahoo, Neb.,

where he goes yearly to visit. CHAS. HAMLIN has a full stock of furniture, and in the fourteen months he has been here he has built up a good trade. His large warehouses, full stock and enterprise are a guarantee that he can turnish anything from a baby carriage

ness, while his partner is handling a

L. O. REINIG

is the principal owner of one of the

business, which he personally super-

Graham & Wheeler.

has been a practicing physician in this town for sixteen years, and since the "new departure" in town matters, he has taken up his office in his drug store, where he does as office practice only, and holds the pastoffice. The doctor has a fine property. I. W. BAKER

has the only exclusive dothing and furnishing store in tore town. The two lumber yards are doing a fine business, and keeping a heavy stock on hand. I. W. Baker seems or three stores. The names of many of to have acres of wood piled up to sell,

men who figured here at that time besides everthing from a shingle to a have become quite noted, among barn sill, or a paint pot. HARRIS & ROBBERTS and Peter Hedges, who kept a tavern are doing a large business in grain

at Ironiston, and was supported mostly by emigrants. V. M. Conrad ordinarily owned the land where the town of Lewis now stands, and feel-last year; while last year; while ing that duplicity was used by the C. R. MYERS & CO. have built another elevator and are taking their share of the constantly ment that Senator Cameron, at a reincreasing business, and both firms cent conference with representatives have branch houses at Griswolds and of industrial interests, threaten to opsweet revenge in helping, a few years since, to remove the county seat from

one who located the grain business here.

nors, for their "trading advantages," and the lower side of the square has

THE GENERAL PROSPERITY of the town is in keeping with our wide awake young Iowa towns, as might be expected, with such rich farming lands and successful farmers

around it. One of these "farmer kings;" and a regular reader of the BEE, although miles from town, is

ELI CLAYTON.

living souls in the city, and a rich and prosperous farming settlement all around. The Nishna valley is here narrow, and the stream furnishes the best water power expected anywhere two thousand acres, while he propa-gates and handles stock and grain, court, J. H. Williamson. are all that could be asked for. There comfortably situated with fine improvements and large building Methodists are to build a new house in the new town, in a commanding position this season. This \$12,000 brick school house is in a central location between the old and new town and has a good ground, and the Masonic order have a prosperous lodge. Prof. J. S. Crawford, an enterprising and thorough going young man, has been secured for the coming year to take charge of the school, and the school beard seamed determined to make this list arrival there were only three charge of the school, and the school beard seamed determined to make this list arrival there were only three charge of the school, and the school beard seamed determined to make this list arrival there were only three charge of the school are commanding positions. The command the functions were adopted requesting President Arthur to veto the national bank charter bill, also sympathic pathic pathic proposed and the Irish people in their struggle against landlordism. The platform also declares a revision of the tariff law in the interest of the tariff law in the corporations and monopolics. Methodists are to build a new house in creek, eight miles west of Lewis. Mr. tee. Resolutions were adopted reboard seemed determined to make this his arrival there were only three

school all that may properly be asked of it. The newspapers all went off when the county seat went, and the darkness was unbroken until two years ago when Mr. J. B Erion, a naverage of the second of tive of Mount Vernon, Knox county, 1zed a fine fire department, secured an Fhio, came here from Missouri and engine of small size, located tankage, started a paper, when the ground and are trying to keep up the reputation squirrels were playing around his of- of "a city fire department," fice and the prairie soil of the town was unbroken. Mr. Erion is a quiet, dignified gentleman, who labors faith-

> MRS. WILLIAM S. REYNOLDS, a sister of the popular and successful tional reputation for her care of the try, was observed to-day. sick and wounded on the battle fields, and this noble woman is credited with being the only one upon whom Gov.
> Yates conferred a military rank, and one of the few in the nation; and to-day First ward school house burned this strew flowers on the graves of our oil works on Poplar street were defallen dead, as "Major Reynolds." stroyed by fire Loss \$50,000. In-Cass, and the name for this town was taken from his name, and the legend ted's twelve ice houses burned. Loss relates that certain of the admirers of \$80,000. Insured. that notable gentleman notified him of the honor conferred on him by placing his name on the county and county seat, and expected a return letter with a bank check, affording some substantial aid for the improvement of the young city; and the old Michigander's reply is said to be more cruel than an affidavit against an efficial or a late frost, but the town is growing steadily, has a good location, the best

of water, enterprising business men, and they read THE BEE. BUCKEYE. Tariff Mustibe Raised.

LACONIA, N. Y., June 8.—Repre sentatives of all the hosiery manufac chandise, a good location fronting the park and the hills, valleys and timber turers of the state yesterday unanimously agreed they must suspend unless along the Nishns, in the distance a large building, a full stock and do a good business. They are young, encongress raises the tariff.

Will hold a grand picnic on Sunday, June 11tb, at Hascall's Park. They intend to furnish different kinds of smusements, such as foot races, jumping, throwing the sledge, etc. will be given to the successful parties. Members are requested to meet at their hall Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock, to march in procession with music to the grounds. All members are invited. By order of the commit-ported workmen.

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A Nameless Friend Strains the Truth to Rectify that Threat.

Cameron Dragged Through a Small Hole by His Henchmen.

The Republicans Sweep the Field. in Oregon-Iowa Greenbackers

A Cameron Story.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8. - Develop-

both are doing a large business, particularly just now in hogs, which are brought in from long distances in great quantities. Mr. C. E. Myers, of the younger firm, was formerly a member of the other firm, and the one who located the grain business an afternoon republican paper an afternoon republican paper bitterly hostile to Cameron, and in by Clarence, Girard second; time 1:50½.

Fith race, handicap for all ages, one mile, was won by Dan K., Mark second; time 1:40½.

Sr. LOUIS, JUNE 8.—The spring meeting of the St. Louis jockey club continued to-day. First race, mile and a furlong, was won by Lizzie S, Maggie Ayer second; time 1:50½.

Second race, Jockey club stakes for two-opear old, one mile, was won by Ascender, Bondholder second; time 1:40½.

Third race, mile and a furlong heats, had only two starters, Pope Leo and Suspector. It was won by the former in two straight heats; time 1:39; 2 m. The 20ne-mile dash was won by Wager, John Henry second, in 1:45.

THE ASOT UF.

THE ASOT THE TOURS In cluster the public with on the to American in two had to estile down in quietient in 1890 the won had to estell down in quietient in the settle down in quietient in 1890 the won had to estell down in quietient on the two had to estell down and the settle down in quietient in the settle down in quietient in 1890 the won had to estell down in quietient of when the rall was tell-condition. Two years ago when the ralizoad, and the business has all been moved to the clustering developed with statement of Louisies has all been moved to the statement was first publics, with the Pennsylvania beautic tested the right to clustered the right to clustered the country. The business has all been moved to the search was to a didition. The vale was the clustered was ali press representative, heard Cameron make the remark. The name of the "friend" involved has not yet been made public, but it is said that the republican state committee contem-

plate immediate action in Iowa Greenbackers.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 8 .- The Mr. Clayton was a farmer and suc-cessful merchant in Wisconsin, com-ing here with the location of the Rock Island road. His farming is upon a large scale, and spreads over nearly

Mr. Clayton was a farmer and suc-following nominations to-day: For state treasurer, Geo. Dorr; state aud-iter, J. H, Rice; supreme judge, M. H. Jones; clerk of supreme court,

Ex-Congressman Gillette was chosen

Illinois Democrats.

The democrat state central committee met to-day, and issued a call for a state convention in this city, September 15.

Oregon Republicans-National Associated Press.

PORTLAND, June 8.—Republicans have re-elected M. C. George to congress and entire state ticket.

Anniversary.

Lynn, Mass., June 8 -The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of young attorney of this place, will be remembered as having attained a na-Manistre, Mich., June 8.—The

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8. - Bus-

morning; loss, \$75,000.
Sr. Louis, June 8.—The soap and

Shot Dead.

National Associated Press. BEARDSTOWN, Ills., June 8. -- Alpha McNear, shot dead Annie Siepps, an inmate of Berth Miner's house of ill fame last night and escaped.

Utes Uprising.

National Associated Press.

Puesilo, Col., June 8.—The Southern Colorado Utes are in a state of great excitement, and it is feared they are preparing to take the war-path. Large numbers have already gathered at a small station on the Denver & Rio Grande road, hideously daubed, for the purpose of avenging the killing of some of their members maliciously reported to them by a half-bred Mexican. It is believed they will make things lively before they submit to the removal provided for in their last treaty.

Cigarmaker's Strike Ended.

MILWAUKER, June 8.—The strike of the cigarmakers which has been in progress for eight months is now as an end, partly because of the failure of funds upon which the strikers have been supported, and partly because the shops have been filled with im-

Millions Given Away. Millions Given Away.

Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure.