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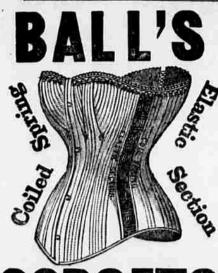
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A SMALL HOLE,

Through Which a Rightful Representative of South Carclina Was Pulled.

The Speaker's Deciding Vote Raises a Tremendous Howl Among Democrate.

Randall Paralyzed With a Precedent of His Own Manufacture.

The Senate Fixes the Tax on Tobacco at Twelve Cents a Pound.

The Railroad Pirate's Lobbying For an Everlasting M nopoly.

Senator Kellogg Successfully Bulldozes the Star Route Jury.

The Advance in the Price of Beef Explained.

CONGRESS Sational Associated Pres

Fifth army corps, asking reinstate-ment of Fitz John Porter. to confer upon Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington and their confederates an

just a quorum.

The next vote was on the resolution, that Smalls was entitled to a seat.

This was carried by the same vote. The speaker stated that by error of the clerk the vote on the first resolution was incorrectly announced and that he as speaker would now vote to

The democrats objected, but the speaker insisted there was a precedent

make a quorum.

Mr. Randall, whose rulings were alluded to, insisted there was no precedent and added, "This is the second time the gentleman has misquoted my rul-

The speaker caused an extract from The Record to be read, which showed that Randall, when speaker in 1876, voted the day after the vote had been cast in the house.

Confusion and excitement occurred and the charge was openly made by Mr. Blackburn that the clerks wilfully changed the vote. Small was then sworn in.

The case of Smith vs. Shelly was taken up. A resolution of investigation was offered but no action taken because of the fact that Mr. Blackburn was not present, having withdrawn in the

CAPITAL NOTES. National Associated Press,

NOMINATIONS. Washington, July 19 .- The president has nominated William Hale, of Iowa, governor of Wyoming; J S. Crosby, New York, governor of Montana; Wilson W. Hoover, California, associate justice of the supreme court of

THE STAR ROUTE CASES. The argument in favor of the motion

to quash the indictments in the star route cases closes to morrow. The prosecution reply Friday, and ask an adjournment over Sunday. It is be-lieved the court will grant the motion.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS. The conference committee on the Hennepin and Maryland canals and

will be made to-morrow. The conference committee on the general deficiency bill agreed on all points exceps the mileage of senators for the extra session in October, 1881. The committee did not alter the amount of Garfield's funeral expenses as agreed upon by the senate.

HOW KELLOGG FIXED IT.

AND ESCAPED AN INDICTMENT. Washington Ave. and Fifth St., He has been in many tight corners in his life. He has had probably a more versatile career than any man in public life. Those who know his past history did not believe he would go down under the statement of Mr. Walsh. It is learned to-night how the J. B. LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY Price case was so summarily dropped, and how the jury came to report to ment of Senator Kellogg, and he became very much irritated at it. He finally decided upon a decided course. He took a carriage, went to the white

house and had a confidential talk with the president. He said: "I want this thing stopped right now. If you propose to let that man Bliss go ahead and indict me on the testimony of that d—d scoundrel Walsh, I will resign in the United States senate quicker than a fissh and that will leave your senate in the hands of the democrata." Mr. Kellogg went on to say that life was too short for him to be bothered with such troubles. He had a fortune, and he had been through too much smoke and slander to be put on the gridiron again at

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The bill authorizing the consolidation of railroads in the territories, which was reported back and recommended to the house by the Pacific railroad committee, has caused unfavorably comment This bill provides for the consolidation of continuous and connecting lines of roads, and forbids the consolidation of parallel and competing lines. The National Associated Press
SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator
Sewell presented the memorial of the Huntington and their confederates an The revenue reduction bill was everlasting monopoly of trans-taken up. Senator Beck's amend-

ment reducing the tax on manufactured tobacco to 12 cents was carried is asked to allow Huntington to Drapwood, D. T., July 17.—

and the cost as shown by the agree-ment of Gould and Huntington, was

building at each end of the line, but two of the most unscrupulous of the

railroad jobbers of the country. To larged distract attention from the effects of corn. this bill and prevent its true character from being known another bill has been introduced - House Regular, No. 6,262 - with nine whereases, the eighth of which cites the agreement this agreement the land grant was saved to the company. This bill openly does what the one which it is proposed to pass accomplishes covertly. Of course, it was not expected to pass

the open grant, and it was only intended to draw attention from the other bill (5,219), which accomplishes all that is asked for in bill No. 6,262.

THE PRICE OF BEEF.

THE CAUSES OF THE ADVANCE. Washington, July 19.-The commissioner of agriculture, in his last report just published, gives some interesting information regarding the advance in the price of beeves. He

A comparison of Chicago prices of beeves of different grades for six river and harbor bill disagree on the years past shows a constant decline from 1876 to 1879 amounting to 20 per Potomac flats amendment to the Mississippi appropriation. The report period. Then commenced a rise which in three years exceeded 40 per cent, the advance moving slowly in 1879 and 1880, but much more rapidly dur-ing 1881, the increase being fully \$1 per hundred of live weight during the year. But since the 1st of Ju'y the advance has been unprecedented, the range being from \$5 85 to \$8 35 in January, 1882, and from \$8.65 to \$8 90 in June, or more than 45 per cent advance upon the prices of six months ago. In butchers' stock, the range has been from \$2.75 company, Columbus, to direct stock-to \$4.25 in January, and from \$3.50 holders to pay 129 per cent. of stock to \$6.00 in June, the latter rate being held ten days; assets \$77.829; liability to the range has been from \$2.75 company, Columbus, to direct stock held ten days; assets \$77.829; liability to the range has been from \$2.75 company, Columbus, to direct stock held ten days; assets \$77.829; liability to the range has been from \$2.75 company, Columbus, to direct stock held ten days; assets \$77.829; liability to the range has been from \$2.75 company, Columbus, to direct stock held ten days; assets \$77.829; liability to the range has been from \$2.75 company, Columbus, to direct stock holders to pay 129 per cent. reduction on May prices. The cause of this great advance, which has occasioned some surprise among producers and great consternation among consumers, has been often asked of late. There are several. The exportation of extra beeves, which commenced in 1877 and increased the court that there was no warrant for indictment. There has been a good deal said in the newspapers for several days about the possible indiction in the rate of recent months. An-

put on the gridiron again at the nature of panic, such as exists in the mercy of such a man as Walsh. all markets to-day and threatens an-

RUINED CROPS.

he Sto m in the Black Hills---4 000 Acres of Crops Entirely Wiped Out.

DEADWOOD, D. T., July 17 .- A -yeas 29, nays 25, a strict party vote, consolidate his California, Ar- messenger sent out to make a tour of except Senators Jones (Nev) voted izona and and New Mexico charters the devastated district has just reasy, and Ingalia did not vote. secopt Senators Jones (Nev) voted aye, and logalis did not vote.

The amendment taking the tax from checks under \$100 was rejected. The case of land grant expired of the case of land grant expired of the special process.

Send for REDUCED price-list of Job Printing.

J. T. FEST NE Importer of, and Dealer in The previous question then ordered. A vote was taken on the resolution that Tillman was not elected, and the result announced as 145 yeas, 1 nayjust a quorum.

The next vote was on the resolution that Smalls was entitled to a seat.

The amendment taking the tax from checks under \$100 was rejected and early with Gould, anterior to the time when his land grant expired the 22d of last days question for said creek, and moved in an easterily collarity of said creek, and the feat o granted to the Texas Pacific to be 14,309.760 acres, which, valued at the thirds of which sustain a total loss of lowest government price for railroad land, \$2.50 per acre, is worth \$35,774.400. The length of the road loss of grain that would have the sheriff of Polk county also assembled his posse. The negroes first refused to surreuder, but afterfirst refused to the Texas Pacific to be 14,and went immediately to the tunnel, and tunnelly to the tunnel, and the tunnel, and the tunnelly to the been harvested the next two weeks through the land grant is: New Mexico, 160 miles; Arizona, 378 miles; variously estimated at from \$150 000 Calfornia, 150 miles; total, 668 miles; to \$200,000. No buildings of any kind were destroyed nor personal injuries sustained. No more word has \$20,000 per mile, or a total of \$13,760,000 but a little more than one-third of the value of the land grant at the minimum valuation. The charter of the Texas Pacific required it to commence building at each end of the line, but it did not, and there is no question as to its complete forfeiture of the land granted to it. No one suspects or tion of the Redwater, the upper portion of the Redwater and the upper portion of the Redwater doubts but this seemingly innocent tion of the Faise Bottom, Bel'e bill revives that grant and divests the Fourche, Contennial and Whitewood ing the young democracy, against John G. Thompson. The latter's chance are favorable. There is excite-United States of its title to land worth | valleys and all Pennington county esover \$35,000,000 for the benefit of caped, and unless other disasters occur will, within two weeks, yield largely in cats, wheat, barley and

Mrs. Lincoln's Funeral.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 19 .- The funeral of Mrs. Lincoln took place between the Texas Pacific and the Huntington roads, and claims that by posited beside her husband.

The services were brief, consisting of prayer by Rev S. R O. Post and morrow. A hard contest is probable T. A. Parker, sermon by Rev. J. A. Reid. The pall bearers were: Gov. Cullom, Judge S. H. Fresh, Gen. J. A. McClermond, Hon. Milton Hay, Col. John Williams, Hon. S. H. Jones, Hon. J. C. Conkling and Captain J. S. Bradford.

Ben Hill's Limit of Life

National Ass ciated Press ATLANTA, Ga , July 19.—Ben Hill's condition is unchanged. He takes food naturally, but in a fluid form. He is greatly wasted away and cannot speak The cancer is slowly but surely eating its way toward vital parts which it may reach at any moment. Physicians place his limit of life at two to three months.

Cutting Down Expenses. National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19. - A Bloomington special says the extensive shops of the Chicago & Alton road there have been practically stopped on a general order to reduce expenses. All new work has been stopped.

A Busted Insurance Company.

Columbus, July 19.—State Insu rance Superintendent Moore has no tified officers of the Home insurance began this morning. The object of the meeting is to elect delegates to state convention to be held at Rock ties, including capital stock which is \$1,200,000, \$335,000.

A Village Sensation

MONTREAL, July 19. - There is much excitement at St. Julia, a village 309 no one for office who is not unequivomiles away, over the mysterious discally opposed to p appearance last Sunday of two young children of Cyrille Belanger, Five hundred men are scouring the country. Foul play is suspected.

Six Colored Men Wounded.

the mercy of such a man as Walsh. He explained to the president his connection with Walsh, and said that it was perfectly legitimate. He had berrowed money of him as a broker and their relations were such as any public man would be justified in holding with a broker. "Now," said Kellegg, "I did not come "p here to threaten on anything of that sort. I merely show you the position I take. If this thing goes any further I resign." This is given as one of the explanations for the sudden dropping of the case.

A RAILROAD JOB.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE PACIFIC RAIL-ROADS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The bill

with markets to-day and threatens an all markets to-day and threatens an ather era of loss of confidence, hoarding and stagnation. There are assumed causes asigned by uninformed with the baseloss or without as the prospective beef supply of the great markets, or appreciable wight, such as the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. It is true there was some to the trace of the "option law," established a saloon at the mouth of the tunnel being constructed on the Mason of the tunnel constitutions. What of the great many and the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. It is true there was some to the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. It is true there was some to the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. It is true there was some to the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. It is true there was some to the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. It is true there was some to the recent dronwing of cattle in the Missappi. All the Missappi as the following were the constructed on the Mason of Eunawick extension railroad, Paulding county. The railroad authorities have used every endeavor to get rid of the great annoyance, but to no purpose. Those who have generally frequented this place have being constructed on the Mason of the tunnel being constructed on the Mason of Eunawick extension railroad, Paulding county. The railroad authorities have used every endeavor to get rid of the great annoyance, but the effect is seen in reduced consumption, tending to the increase of supply and reduction of rates. While prices cannot continue to increase and cannot continue to increase and cannot be permanently maintained under full harvests, it is probable that the low rates of a few years ago will not soon prevail, if ever. The general ten lency throughout the world is toward a high rate of meat compared with a rain and other annual products.

The third race was 2:21 class, for a purse of \$2,500, with six entries, \$500 extra to winner of the heat if trotted in better than 2:17½. The hands, whom he found and shot at, saying this man had informed revenue officers against him. A few days ago some of these men went into the camp armed with revolvers and shot-with grain and other annual products. with grain and other annual products.

Whilst trading they accused one of the negroes of stealing some of their peaches, and pointed a gun at him, as they said, to make him disgorge. Their conduct caused a crowd to gather, when they left. A short distance off one of them turned and fired at the crowd, when the fire was returned, and the running fire was kept up between the negroes and the peach sellers, in which some fifty shots were fired. Friday morning Hicks, the desperade, went to camp Hicks, the desperade, went to camp Third race, red bank stakes, three-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ohio Democrats.

Columbus, O., July 19 .- From al

appearances there will be a large at-

tendance at the democratic state con-

vention The contest centers on sec

retary of state. James W. Newman, John Grieves and John G. Doven,

will make a strong fight for it. The

chairmanship of thestate committee lies

between John H. Farley, represent-

ment over the attempt to involve

Georgia Democrats

Bacon will withdraw and Stephens

The Tariff Commission.

Long Branch, July 19 .- President

Hayes, of the tariff commission, who

arrived this after ooo, called a special

meeting at 9 o'clock this evening

The proceedings were secret, but it is

understood a general discussion of

the pending tariff amendment in the

senate took place. All the commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Garland, of Illinois, are now here. The meeting in the morning will be

shall be taken up. All the members seem anxious to prosecute the work

The Third Minnesota

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 19 .- The

Lilinois Liquor Mon-

CHICAGO, July 19 .- The third an

nual convention of the Liquor Dea

lers' Protective association, of Illinois.

Island. Resolutions were adopted

declaring that, regardless of former political associations they will support

cally opposed to prohibition or sump-

Political Assessments.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- The Civil

National Associated Press.

for congress by acclamation.

will be nominated.

National Press Association

vigorously.

Payne, Pendleton and Thurman.

National Associated Press.

Third race, rod bank stakes, three-Eole second, Baton Rouge third;

Sixth race, steeple chase, purse \$700, Felix first, Ike Bonham second, Joe Hunt third; time, 5:15 CRIMINAL NEWS

Citys 2, St. Louis 3.

12, Metropolitans 6.

Valueia third; time, 2:131.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

NEW YORK July 19 .- First race,

Second race, midsummer handicap,

one mile, Jack of Hearts first, Con-

National Associated Press. CONFESSED MURDERERS. IICAGO, July 19.—Having no instructions, the Swedish minister gration raging in Smyrna.

fessing to the murder of Sophia Dahlwards submitted to the arrest of those berg, of Stockholm, in 1875. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—An outrageous assault was made on a colored girl, 8 years of age, at Rock

of the two Swedes, Helding and Rob-

THE BULL'S KYE.

The child is in a critical condi-

Creek, by three white youths, a week

SUSPECTS DISCHARGED. NEW YORK, July 19 .- All persons arrested in connection with the murder of Louis W. Guttermuth were discharged to-day by the coroner. In his address to the jury the coroner reflected severely on the deficiency of the detective system, and jury called greatly aiding Arabi in recruiting. attention to the laxity of the police The wounded are being paraded in service.

Troubles of a Giass Works.

CHICAGO, July 19. - A Streator (Ill.) special says: For some mysterious reason the American Window Glass ATLANTA, July 19 .- The state dem-Blowers' union refuse to permit the ocratic convention has adopted the Streator glass works to start up work majority rule by a majority of 31 in a The works were burned down last vote of 350. Alexander H. Stephens April, but were rebuilt at great exand A. O. Bacon were placed in nom-ination and a vote will be taken topense on agreement with the union that work would be resumed at the present time. No bolt is expected. It is believed

Kicked to Death.

(ational Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 19 .- A quarrel took place last night between John Carter and Thomas McLaughlin, both mechanics, over a trifling board bill. McLaughlin knocked Carter down, jumped on his prostrate body, and kicked han until life was extinct.

Marine.

NEW YORK, July 19. - Arrived, Deyonia from Glasgow, Illyrain from Liverpool, Archimede from Viola, The meeting in the morning will be mainly to arrange preliminaries, and to decide in what order the various industrial and commercial interests france for Liverpool, Pietre De-

Coninck for Antwerp.

QUEENSTOWN, Ju y 19.—Arrived,
Batavia from Boston, Indiana from Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Arrived, Haytian from New Orleans, Montreal

from Montreal. republican convention of the Third Glascow, July 19.—Arrived, district nominated W. B. Washburn Titians from Montreal.

Fire.

MILWAUKEE, July 19. - A fire to-

day in the Cream City brass works destroyed stock and building. Loss, \$36,000; partly insured. The Freight Men-NEW YORK, July 19.-There were

New York, July 19.—There were 5,000 men in the freight handlers' parade today. A mass met ing was held at Union square. Several posches were made, generally advocating independent political action by cutting loose from the old parties. The resolutions denounce the railroad monopoly and the legislative action of session, and ask relief from the comtral legislative.

THE MOSLEM MAGNET.

A "Holy War" Preached Throughout the Land by Arabi's Emissaries.

Public Prayers Offered in the Mosques of India For Egypt's Success.

Lennon, July 19 -In the shooting at Wimbledon to-day for the Kolapore The Sultan Believes Germany Will Become His Friend Among the Powers.

> Hence Turkey Need Not be Expected to Interfere on Behalf of England.

An infernal Machine Man in Philadelphia Negotiating With Arabi.

time made was 2:23½. The third race was 2:21 class, for a The French Ministers Hand in Their Resignations.

National Associated Press.

GERMANY AND TURKEY. ALEXANDRIA, July 19. - Dervish Pasha, special minister of Turkey, returns to Constantinople to-day. His departure at the present crisis is ATLANTIC, N. J., July 19.—Atlantic deemed extraordinary. The English stys 2, Sc. Louis 3. New York, July 19. - Worcesters vish returns because his presence is no longer necessary, owing to Turkish satisfaction with British occupation. It is understood, however, Dervis was sweepstakes, 3 year olds, mile and a quarter, Babcock first, Hilarity secthe khedive was raising indignation among the excited Mohammedans at suspected connivance to turn Egypt over to the christians, and is unable to resist these protests. It is alleged, also, that the sultan under-Third race, red bank stakes, three-quarters of a mile, Pizzara first, Inconstant second, Renegade third; time, 1:16½.

Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, one and a half mile, Monitor first, Eole second, Baton Rouge third; time, 2:42.

Stands that Germany does not favor anything like an official endorsement by Turkey of either a purely English or a joint English and French occupation of Egypt. The position of the porte is critical in the extreme. The anti-Christian feeling is becoming longs, Strathspry first, Constantina second, Hospador third; time, 1:293. The winner was bought for 1,700. England. On the other hand he realizes that Germany could be his most useful friend among the powers and on that account feels constrained to stay out of any combination which includes

CONFLAGRATION IN SMYRNA. Reports arrive of a terrible confia-

TORPEDOES FOR ARABI. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17 .- Geo. Holgate of this city, an infernal ma-chine manufacturer, says he is in negotiation with a representative of Arabi Bey to furnish torpedoes that will drive tunnels through the British ironclads and almost start the Suez canal from its foundations.

GRANT WAS NOT INTERVIEWED. The report of an interview with Grant relative to the Egyptian question is not true. No such article is published here.

ENGLAND'S BLUNDER.

ALEXANDRIA, July 19 .- It is believed Arabi's army is increasing rapidly. England's blunder in not pushing the war and her present delay, is Cairo to excite the indignation of the natives. All Europeans have left Cairo except twenty Germans.

DIFFICULTIES OF CORRESPONDENTS.

LONDON, July 19.—Correspondents are sending from Alexandria narratives of personal prowess. It is difficult to get news on account of the country being thickly infested with bands of native troops and marauders, that even Seymour does not consider himself strong enough to send out scouts. A correspondent of The Telegraph claims he rode out nine miles and found the road thick with corpses of soldiers and skeletons of horses, wrecks of carriages and swarming with starving women and children who teld him the Bedouins had followed and attacked Arabi's army during its retreat to rob them of their booty.

ENGLAND IS SUSPICIOUS,

ALEXANDRIA, July 19 -Admiral Seymour, after Dervish Pasta left for Constantinople, received dispatches which prompled him to send his fleetest boat after him to bring him back. He suspects a secret understanding and communication between Arabi and the Khedive.

ARABI'S MOVEMENTS. ALEXANDRIA, June 19-Arabi Bey remains at Kafredawer. He threatens Ramleh. He has sent emissaries to Tripoli, Tunis and Seria, to preach

PUBLIC PRAYERS. London, June 19—Public prayers were offered in the mosques of India for the succes of Arabi.

FRENCH APPAIRS. Paris, July 19.—The French chamber voted the Egyptian credit—340 to 66. M. Blanchere, radical, brought forward an interpellation in favor of the creation of the central mayoralty

in Paris. M. Gamble, minister of the interior, opposed and moved the order of the day. Rejected, 278 to 172. All ministers then rose and left the house. M. Freyeinst and colleagues placed their resigns flore in the hands of President Grevy, who has refused to accept them. Arrangements will probably be made by which the differences will be adjusted.

A TERRIBLE FIRE.

LONDON, July 19 .- A conflagration 1,400 houses;