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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Chicago, West Div.)
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pany.

Dark Sir:—I have received from your company since October 1, 1882, about 100 calloads of granite paving blocks and have laid them between the rails of our street railway tracks in the heart of the city. I years, and I take pleasure in saying that in my opinion the granite paving blocks furnished by your company are the most regular in shape and perfect in form, and as far as I have been able to judge, are possessed of as durable feature as any material that has ever been offered or laid in the city.

Yours,

JAS. K. LAKE.

There were no less than

(Copy.)
Ss. Louis, March 23, 1883.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—
This is to certify that I have examined a piece of granite taken from the Sioux Falls Granite Quarries, and, in my opinion, it is the best stone for street paving I have seen in America.

(Signed)

HENRY ETAD.

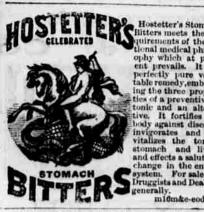
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon of day, July 2nd, A D. 1883, for the construction bridge in the cits of Omaha, north of the I Pacific car shops, and leading to the Water W

STRUCTION.

The Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JAMES CREIGHTON, Chairman Board of Public Works.

THE JUCLESS JUBILEE.

Iowa Republicans Declare for Schools on the Hilltops and No Saloons in the Valleys.

Sherman, Manning, Aikers and Reed Make Up the Ticket-Fiery Speeches, a Blazing Platform and Great Enthuslasm.

The Democrats Vigorously at Work.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

DES MOINES, June 27 .- The Republican state convention was called to order, and Hon. John A. Kasson made temporand Hon. John A. Kasson made tempor-ary chairman. Mr. Kasson, on taking the chair, very briefly reviewed the suc-cessful management of the republican party for twenty years in the nation and in Iowa. He said that whatever may be the honest differences of opinion on some points, on two things Iowa republicans were agreed, viz.: opposition to free trade and free alcohol. Mr. Kasson was frequently interrupted by cheers. At the afternoon session D. B. Henderson

chair. He delivered a speech full of the and enthusiasm, pledging the party to home as against saloons, and to home industries as against the influences of the British gold power. His speech was enthusiastically applauded. One of the vice presidents was Addison Rhodes, of Mahaska, a former slave who had been sold on the block. Committee on reso, therein by gradual and persistent efforts.

amidst the most uproarous applause, and

HERE CAME THE TUG OF WAR.

133; Ruddick, 58; Jay, 20; Reed, 270; sion of its reading it was adopted by a Reiniger, 70; Lewis, 21; Cooley, 16.

At this point the committee appeared and introduced Governor Sherman, who said: "To be nominated by such a con-vention is an honor of which any man may well be enthusiastically proud. I do esteem it as the highest honor of my life.

Manning appeared, and said: This is a larger audience than he was in the habit of attending. He thanked the convention for the horser and its uranimity. He wanted to aid and assist in carrying the old flag to an old time victory. He thought the party was advancing to higher ground to stay. He needed no augury of victory. Republicanism meant a school house on every hill, and no saloon in the valley (prolonged cheers), but if it needed

an augury of victory we have it in the fact that never yet has our banner trailed in defeat when it was led by a Sherman. He instanced the other Sherman, and so He instanced the other Sherman, and so domites. Gilfillan was chosen by a vote would the Iowa boys follow Shilo Sherof 140 to 96. Governor Hubbard was man. After Manning's speech a formal ballot was taken, resulting as follows:
McDill, 225, Day 93, Ruddick 28, Reed 432, Reiniger 53. A number of counties then changed their votes from McDill to Reed, whice finally resulted in the with- tion last winter. This was laid on the drawal of McDill's name and the nomitable by a vote of 148 to 92. nation of Judge Reed by acclamation, amid wild excitement and cries of "No!"

which is very voluminous, it affirms the platform of 1880; declares in favor of pro-hibition, both constitutional and statuary; THE PLATFORM, condemns all arbitrary discrimination of pools and combinations which prevents a competition or works injustice to a community at competing or non-competing points; favors a law prohibiting the giving or receiving of railroad passes by any state officers; declares in favor of a pro-Was the exclamation of a man when he got a box of Euroka Pile Ointment, which is a simple and sure cure for Piles and all Skin Diseases. Fifty cents by mail, postpaid. that pension money or homesteads pur-chased therewith shall be exempt from Concord, N. H., June 27.—There are attachment; to favor such amendments to the criminal code as will make more cer-senatorial fight. It is reported that the tain and speedy the conviction of crimi- republicans held a caucus with a view of nals; pride themselves on the fact that solidifying their s'rength, but nothing is the state is free from public debt; con-gratulates Governor Sherman and the state officers on their efficient manner of this session he will combine with the the administration of President Arthur. next legislature.

> over the result. SOME PLANKS IN DETAIL.

owing two planks: Second-That while we extend our producing states of the west concerning carnest sympathy to the people of all countries who are struggling for their rights in opposition to oppresive laws and systems, we also plant ourselves on the corn crop is reported in good stand the side of the west concerning to the west concerning t the side of the homes of our own people generally, acreage considerably increased in their contest against saloons; that when the republican party of Iowa backward. Many sections now have pledged itself in 1879 to give to drawbacks from excessive rains, which

of the state as to prohibit the manus. acture and sale as a beverage of intoxicating liquor. It acted in good faith, and the special election of June 27th, 1882, evidences the redemption of the pledge so given, and we now declare that we accept the result of that election, with its majority of 29,974 votes in favor of the adoption of the amendment so voted on, as the verdict of the people in favor of constitutional and statutory prohibition, and without making a new test of party fealty, we recognize the moral and political obligation which requires the enactment of such laws by the next general assembly as shall provide for the establishment and enforcement of the principle and policy affirmed by the people at of the state as to prohibit the manu. ac ple and policy affirmed by the people at said non-partisan election. And to that end the faith of the party is pledged. Other resolutions of general interest

are as follows:
Fourth—That power to regulate state commerce belongs to the general assem-bly, and that which relates to inter-state commerce to congress, and both should be so exercised as to establish a just equilibrium between producers, transporters and consumers, and all arbitrary discriminations, pools and combinations, to prevent competition or work injury to com-munities or individuals, at either competing or non-competing points, should be prohibited and such prohibition enthe afternoon session D. B. Henderson was made permanent chairman, and Sames F. Wilson chairman of the committee on resolutions.

At the promoted and such promoted and such promoted the entering forced; that the general assembly, at its max such promoted and such Mr. Henderson was escorted to the of office, and the same should be enforced

sold on the block. Committee on reso- therein by gradual and persistent efforts lutions was not ready to report, and the convention, on motion of Rev. J. R. lish free trade, and insist upon such reve-

therein by gradual and persistent efforts a minity and the convention, on motion of Rev. J. R. Sherman for governor by acclamation, and H. Sherman for governor by acclamation, and the gradual and persistent efforts of the convention of the conven the public credit, and meet all demands on the treasury of the nation.

The reading of the platform was con-There were no less than eight candi- stantly interrupted with applause, and dates, who received the following vote on the temperance plank was particularly the informal ballot: McDill, 248; Day, cheered and re-cheered. At the conclu-

was in session in this city to-day, every member from the eleven districts being present. Each member had canvassed I promise all my energy and unseins 11- his district since the convention, and re ness, so that it may be said of me by the ported the prospects for a complete vic-best people in the state that I tried to do tory this fall as decidedly bright. A tory this fall as decidedly bright. A number of appointments were made, among them being McDonald of Indiana,

Mismenda Republicans Special Dis atches to THE BEE.

St. PAUL, June 27. - The republican convention assenfled at noon; C. D. Gilfillan, temporary chirman. Committees were appointed and recess taken until

this evening.
On reassembling C. A. Gilfillan was nominated permanent chairman by the Hubbard faction; J. S. Pillsbory by Win-

The platform approves the river and harbor bill, and re-enactment by congress of the arrears of pension clause. C A. Gilman was nominated for Lieutenant attorney general; J. H. Baker, railroad

The Vote at Concord. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CONCORD, N. H., June 27.-The ballot state officers; declares in favor of a pro-tective tariff, a revision of the patent sulted as follows: Whole number, 322; necessary to choice, 163: Gilman Marston, 14; Aaron F Stevens, 18; Jas. T. of northern cattle from contagious dis-eases; asks a modification of the pension laws so that the payment of pensions shall ham, 116. Rollins, 105; Harry Bing-ham, 116. Rollins, Stevens, Marston commence from date of disability, and and Patterson, each gained one from yes-

conducting public affairs, and approves democrats to postpone the election to the

The license republicans feel very sore over the result and predict certain defeat, The Condition of Wheat and Corn. while the prohibitionists are very jubilant | Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CINCINNATI, June 27.—The editor of the Cincinnati Price Current, Charles B. Temperance is dealt with in the fol-wing two planks:

Murray, publishes to-morrow the result of extended investigation through the

CROOK CORNERED.

Explanation of His Action in Putthe Renegades on the Reservation.

Wasson's Sentence Approved-Revenue Receipts-Nickerson Sails for Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - The following correspondence has taken place between Generals Dunn and Crook relative to the report that the report that the captured Apaches have been forced on the reservation at San Carlos:
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 1

WASHINGTON, June 25.

The secretary of the interior has shown the secretary of war the telegraphic dispatch from Agent Wilcox, saying the renegate Indians were forced on the reservation the 24th inst. As the secretary of war in his dispatch on the 18th inst. gave special directions to keep prisoners apart from the Indians who continued peaceful, he supposes of course the agent is incorrect in his statement as given above, but if his orders in this respect have been misunderstood, he desires to repeat the instructions of June 18th, and have them fully carried out. R. C. Dat u [Signed]

Adjutant Genera WHIPPLE BARRACKS, June 26. To the Adjutant General of the Army, Wash

The report that the Chiricahuas had been forced upon the San Carlos reservation is incorrect. The facts in the case are that those who had surrendered were were sent forward under guard of four companies of cavalry and Indian scouts.

cighteen months in some prison to be selected hereafter.

NICKERSON. Information has been received at the war department that Major Nickerson sailed for Europe June 16.

CAPITAL NOTES.

THE HILL CASE.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- J. M. Wilbur testified before the Hill investigating arrival of the 10 a. m. freight and passen committee that he had an account against the government for work done at the New York postoffice. He presented the account to Hill, who said it was all right, but he (Hill) ought to have something the liability and will endeavor to obtain for settling such an old claim. He referred the witness to Sannon, an employe in his office, who took him aside and told him they ought to have ten per cent for settling the bill With not assent and subsequently the claim was disallowed. by the city council, to escape the effect The matter was considered by congress of the Harper high license bill for a period and the committee on claims made a favorable poort at a hearing before the senate committee. It appeared and days longer than the municipal year. A opposed the claim.

INTERNAL REVENUE STATEMENT.

WASHINTON, June 27 .- The statement prepared at the office of the commissioner of internal revenue shows the aggregate pelled to once again procure licenses. receipts during May, 1883, were \$346,-818 greater for the same month of 1882: there was an increase of \$231,729 from spirits, an increrse of \$320,527 from tobacco, an increase of \$167,363 from beer, a decrease of \$84,049 from banks and to-day. The sub-exect bankers, and a decrease of \$188,752 from reported that the long and miscellaneous. In the taxation of to- assigned to it of fighting the bacco there was an increase of \$119,900 tent infringement suits aga on cigars, a decrease of \$31,930 on cigar- has been successfully carr. ettes, an increase of \$17,521 on and for the first time the ass. snuff, ar increase of \$815,809 on without a law suit on its hand chewing and smoking tobacco, a decrease its cases all won and a handso of \$525,760 for dealers in manufactured in the treasury. The subjectobacco, a decrease of \$7,038 from all of transportation, with a view other sources. A comparative statement coming the advantage to grain of collections of internal revenue during who could hold and ship at the first eleven months of the fiscal year favorable seasons, were referred to ending June 30, 1882 and 1883, shows mittee. A member who lately re the following total receipts from spirits: from Europe, reported large quan 1882 \$64,514,092, 1883 \$68,852,655, an of flour in store in the foreign coun increase of \$4,338,563; from tobacco, 1882 \$42,450,981, 1883 \$39,762,075, a He predicted fancy prices would not decrease of \$3,688,906; from fermented for flour during the current year. liquors, 1882, \$14,419,644, 1883 \$15. 051,498, an increase of \$631,854; from banks and bankers, 1882, \$3,888,721, 1883 \$3,748,621, a decrease of \$140,160 miscellaneous, 1882, \$7,334,571, 1883 \$7,249,969, a decrease of \$84,602. Total receipts, 1882, \$132,608,009, 1883 \$134, 664,758, an increase of \$1,056,749.

Pacific Coast Notes.

cial Dispatch to THE BEE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The Oceani yesterday brought seven hundred cases of opium, valued at half a million; duties, \$172,000.

In the inquiry at Yokohama into the wreck of the United States steamer Ashuelot, lost on the coast of Japan, the court martial recommended the dismissal of Commander Mellon, Engineer Entswestle to be suspended for a year, and Lieut. Wyckoff was exonerated. The Pullman Palace Car Company ex

pect to erect a branch manufactory here. Three hundred Chinese shoemakers have struck for an increase of twenty cents per day in wages.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 27 .-

companied by friends, and it is thought extent of the law.

this morning within tenmiles of the city.

As nothing has been heard from the front and the weather is storming, it is presumed that the encounter has been post-

poned on that account. FOREIGN.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

OBITUARY. LONDON, June 27 .- William Spottis wood LL. D. F. R. S. is dead.

THE PAUPER QUESTION. In the commons to-day Joseph Corven, radical, gave notice that he would sub-mit the question whether it was true that Irish paupers had been sent to America with the knowledge and consent of the government.

THE TEA CROP.

Hone Kone, June 2.—Reports from Foe Chow show that all grades of the new tex crop are of better quality. The spring ruins have improved both leaf and

headed by the mayor.

CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

ALEXANDEIA, June 27.—The panicover the cholera in Egypt is increasing. The flight of Europeans continues. A com-mission has been formed to devise means to protect Alexandria from the malady. The festivities usually held on the anniversary of the khedive's accession to the throne will be stopped. All the ministers have been recalled to Cario.

the evening, Hon. M. V. B. Bennett delivered an address before a crowded house. The session to-day promises to be interesting.

Rolling Stock Held for Taxes. Harrisburg, Va., June 27.—The state auditor yesterday levied upon all the rolling stock of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at this place and is awaiting the ger trains. He levied upon an engine,

an injunction to-day.

A Defective Ordinance.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, June 27. -It has been discovered that the saloon ordinance passed

days longer than the municipal year. A special meeting of the council will be held to-morrow evening to remedy the defect if possible, but the sitation is made the assertion that the three worse by thousand saloon ke epers will be com-

The Millers 'n Meeting. Special Dispatch to THE BE CHICAGO, June 27. Millers' association cone and the crops prospering unusually ports of crops from their section of ta country by other members, indicas about an average production.

Memorials of Lee and Jackson.

Special Dispatch to Tue Ber. BALTIMORE, Mb., June 27 .- About fifty ex-confederate soldiers and members of the society of the army and navy of the confederate states in Maryland, under command of Gen. Geo. H. Stuart, left to-night on special train to take part in Lee memorial services at Lexington tomorrow. Many of these ex-confederate soldiers were attached to the army of fication Stonewall Jackson, and they took with dles, et them a bronze bas relief tablet to be to desist placed on the tomb of General Jackson. took then The tablet is nearly three feet in diameter with a fac simile of the great seal of ated 12 year Maryland. On the upper edge is "Stone-wall"; in the lower "from the survivors of his men in Maryland." by an office, for the pri-each and \$1.

Hathaway's Punishment.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Dr. Isaac J. Hathaway, in the cellar of whose resi- for the collection dence the remains of many infants were and beer saloon found, was convicted of having performed a criminal surgical operation upon a ser-vant girl in April, 1881, and was sen-1, so that there no the people, at a special non-partisan interfere with tilling. Seventy per cent election, an opportunity to vote on the proposition to so amend the constitution plies of old corn on hand.

Beirne, one of the Richmond editors, tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo days to complete the people, at a special non-partisan interfere with tilling. Seventy per cent of the Richmond editors, tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo days to complete the people, at a special non-partisan interfere with tilling. Seventy per cent of the Richmond editors, tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo days to complete the people, at a special non-partisan of the returns report fair to good supproposition to so amend the constitution plies of old corn on hand. imprisonment seven years, the fullest penalty. As soon as extent of the law.

And Yale Winds Up in a Lively Figh Gov. Butler's Address to Harvard's Alumni.

Titled Geninses.

The governor was driven in an elegant preciate. barouche, drawn by six horses. He was dressed in citizens clothes. The governor was received at the college by President Eliot, without any formalities. The commencement procession was formed. Governor Butler escorted by President Eliot led the line, and following in the usual orders came the fellows, overseers headed by President Hoar, lieutenant governor and governor's staff. Harvard spring ruins have improved both leaf and color.

A WARK RECEFTION.

QUKENSTOWN, June 27.—The American rifle team arrived this morning in excellent health and spirits and will proceed to Liverpool, accompanied by Sir Henry Halford and Mr. Waller, of the British team, who met them here. A warm reception will be given them on their arrival by a committee of citizens headed by the mayor.

governor and governor's staif, Harvard trustees. On reaching the yard the seniors acted as escort to Sanders theatre, which was rapidly filled. When Gov. Butler, escorted by Charles Francis Adams, mounted the platform there was a slight applause which the governor did not acknowledge. The degrees of B. A. were conferred on 185 graduates, bachelor of agriculture one, doctor of dental medicine 8; doctor of medicine, 70; master of arts, 12; doctor of philosophy, 5; bachelor of laws, 7. Honors were award-

> to 21 At the alumni dinner the toast of "The At the alumni dinner the toast of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," was announced by the presiding officer, who said: "I call upon his excellency, the governor, to respond, and I bespeak for him your careful attention." [Applause Special Dispatch to THE BER. and theers.] As governor Butler arose, Warington, June 27

bachelor of laws, 7. Honors were award-

leived. If the college has swung away in any degree from the affections of the people, swing her back. Popularize her, bring her down to the people and the people up to her, and make her what she was at the beginning of the what she was at the beginning of the century." (Applause.) After dwelling upon the benefits the state receives from upon the benefits the state receives from the university, Gov. Butler made the only reference of the day to the refusal of the overseers to confer the honorary of the overseers to confer the workhouse when she was induced by Jersmith Caleran, master of the workhouse, to come to ocure licenses.

Meeting.

Meeting.

The National luded its session

In the overseers to confer the honorary induced by Jeramiah Caleran, master of the workhouse, to come to this country. O'Driscoll gave her tickets to New York and £3 is in money. She has no friends here. "Nana" O'Sullivan, unmarried, had been in the workhouse. tive committee than I do, and Harvard has done one ted about three years, and she was given £1 in money and tickets for herself and an

he various pareception you have given me, a thought illegitimate child to go to New York. inst members, of unkindness toward her would Mary Clifford, with two illegitimate chilnst members, of unkindness toward her would mary Clifford, with two illegitimate children, was also persuaded by the master of the workhouse to go to New York and s and with I entered the military service of Massavne balance chusetts. Soon after I became an officer
of rates of a regiment of Massachusetts milita. of over- The officers of that regiment thought thippers, he most a comturned utities of Massachusetts milities. That regiment thought of Massachusetts milities are the complex of the best officers possible in the children, was given her passage tickets children, was given her passage tickets and thirty pence. Commissioner Taintor said to-day that a passenger of the Furnessia had stated that it was reported in County Kerry that seven hundred pan ule fire and blood at Baltimore. In that reg- ber of paupers were among the emigrants conferred a well won and deserved degree

that gentleman rising and bowing. The governor closed his address with a re long continued, the governor rising emigrants who came on tickets and drafts now again and again. now again and again.

YALE'S JOLLIFICATION.

HAVEN, June 27.- Just after ht six college men holding a jolli-, with canon crackers, Roman cane., on the college campus, refused when ordered. The police then to the station house. E. P. wyer of Boston, who gradu-rs ago, was severely clubbed. The city clerk gave bonds soners, who were fined \$5

License in Ohio.

High Special Dispatch to

une 27.-The final day s, assessed under the postponed some time CINCINNATI, à "Scott law," was mmissioners till July w remain but three he payment without

THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—It was reported at a late hour last night that Elam and Bierne, the Richmond duelists, were in this vicinity and would fight at sunrise this morning with the sunrise of the sunrise the crowded. Facilities for dispatching business were good, and to-night the total sum paid in is slightly over \$90,000. The total tax will be over \$300,000. Saloon men very generally acquiesce; some display cards, "This is a law abiding establishment." All who have paid post their certificates conspicuously to show that they are under protection of the law. Hitherto all sale of intexicating liquous average also wine and Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

Boston, June 27.—Governor Butler and Lieutenant Governor Ames left for Harvard this morning, with members of their staff and national lancers for escorts.

The governor was driven in an elegant their business, which most of them ap-

THE KEARNEY MURDER.

The Indictment of Mrs. Brows Set

KEARNEY, Neb., June 27.-Yesterday Mrs. M. R. Brown was indicted by the grand jury for the murder of I. J. Sommers, in the first degree. To-day the indictment was set aside by Judge Savidger on account of irregularities in the drawing of the grand jury and a new jury ordered summoned. Messrs. Hamer and Conner, the defendant's attorneys, raised the question of the legality of the court. claiming that the legislature had no power to create vacancies nor the gov-ernor to fill them except caused by resig-

PAUPER EMIGRANTS.

nation or death.

A Talk With Secretary Folger The Recent Arrivats.

WARINGTON, June 27. Secretary Fol-

compliment never paid by any other state to any other institution of learning, She made you a place in her laws under her constitution.

The governor detailed the advantage and protection secured to Harvard under the state constitution and traced from its the state constitution and traced from its foundation the course of the college in the prevented from largeing here. They found that about three hundred had been given passage tickets by Michael O'Driscoll, of the Cahiring here. They found that about three hundred had been given passage tickets by Michael O'Driscoll, of the Cahiring here. They found that about three hundred had been given passage tickets by Michael O'Driscoll, of the Cahiring here. foundation the course of the college in meeting the educational wants of the advancing age. "The world," he said, found that five of the immigrants had is ceasing to need so much of a given kind of teaching as was needed when your college was founded. It has become conceal the fact, and said that they had practical, worldly if you please, and been urged to go to America bye th sup-you must follow it. See to it that the crintendent of the work house, and on chemist, engineer and mechanic can learn consenting to da so had bean. furnished here all that can fit him to carry on the world, because by those hereafter the world will be carried on. How near and derson Brothers, of Glasgow, on Hen Jerson dear to the heart of Massachusetts must Harvard have been when, in 1820, it not only relieved Harvard of taxes but every professor and student was similarly reeived. If the college has swung away follows: Richard Connor, forty years

Sullivan, who had been five years in the workhouse with her three was one of the first to march, because it pers has been sent to various ports in this was ready, and then it met a baptism of country. It was also learned that a numiment was Rev. Mr. Babbidge, its chap- landed by the Spain on Saturday. Inlain, on whom your college has this day vestigation will be made in these cases. The commissioners will hold a meeting of doctor of divinity." (Applause.) to consider what is to be done in the Three cheers for Babbridge were given, present emergency to prevent the landpresent emergency to prevent the landing of these friendless, moneyless and prospectless persons. Three of the comarm tribute to Harvard men who took missioners favor vigorous action, and if rt in the war. The applause and cheers their programme is carried out all the

> sent back to the Furnessia and the facts reported to Collector Robertson. Sporting.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. BRIGHTON BEACH, June 27.—The races announced for to-day were postponed in

consequence of the rain.

Shipping News. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. QUEENSTOWN, June 27.—Arrived Alaska, New York. MONILLE, June 27 .- Arrived, Circasia

New York. Ripe Peaches.

Special Dispatch to Tun Bun. Madison, Ind., June 27.—The first ripe peaches were pulled to-day. Ship-ments will begin next Saturday.

the constitutionali-known yesterday, and Thomas. At Rolling Fork, Miss., Nathan Ayers sulted Mrs. Chisholm, and was killed by