
CHICAGO SELECTED.

The Republican National Convention to Meet There June 3, 1884.

Frye's Representation Scheme,

The Call Issued With a Resolution Supplementary by Chandler - A Tribute to Marshall Jewell,

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WORK.

SABIN CHOSEN CHAIRMAN. WASHINGTON, December 12. - The parlors and corridors of the Arlington were filled this morning with members of the national republican committee and dele- democratic convention name a certain gations from various states. The Chicago man now prominently mentioned, Indimen were very confident before the com- ana would be placed in the center of the met were very connected before the com-mittee met that the convention would go to that city, and said they had enough pledged vetes to secure such result. The Cincinnati and Indianapolis delegates, He did not hesitate to pledge in 1884 the however, were not willing to concede electoral vote of Indiana would be cast this, though a few of them said, pri- for the republican candidate vately, they would not be surprised if Dudley seconded the efforts of Mayor Chicago was selected as the place of Grubbs. meeting. Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, was chosen permanent chairman, and, on taking the chair, said: While deeply sensible of the distinguished courtsey nati, and suggested the advantages to conferred on me, I am, doubtless, as ensue to the republican party in selectmuch surprised as the country at large ing that city for the convention. Colwill be at the announcement of your

mous vote of the whole country. [Applause. TRIBUTE TO MARSHALL JEWELL.

choice, but, being pressed by all parties,

in interest on the claim of peace and har-

ful position at this time. I trust, how-ever, that the work of this committee

will be characterized by the same unan-

imity with which I have been elected.

and that the next election of a republi-

can president will be by the same unani-

of 1880.

Resolved, That as governor, foreign minister and cabinet officer his integrity and his official life added lustre to his pure character and patriotic nature and made for him a name which the party and nation will be proud to cherish with honor and affection.

Resolved, Thet these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the committee and published, and a copy of the same, signed by the officers of the committee, be forwarded to the family of Mr. Jewell.

FRYE'S PROPOSITION.

On a motion to that effect the date of the next convention was made Tuesday June 3, 1884. Frye, of Maine, then submitted h

proposed new basis of representation in the next national convention. In sur port of his proposition Frye said that presented a subject demanding hones conscientious attention. Since the proposition was made, he (Frye) had re ceived hundreds of republican news papers all over the north, which united i the convention. Doubtless consideration of the proposition would be postponed yet the committee had a duty to perform. When any gentleman made a proposition to change the form of the convention every man who was a candidate for president (or who had one) immediately sniffed at it. It had been charged that he offered the proposition in the interests of Mr. Blaine, and in opposition to the interests of Mr. Arthur. Was it not possible to conceive that he might make a proposition without a selfish end When he made the proposition a candidate for president of the United States? never entered his head. He had no candidate for president, so help him God. Never again would he have a candidate. His candidate for president was that tried and known republican, who by his experience so commends himself to the republican party, that he would unite them throughout the length and breadth of the land in his favor. His candidate was a manwhose votes in congress (if he happened to be in congress) and whose acts outside of congress commended him to the business interests to come with their strength to the republican party and save this country from what he believed would disorganize it, or at least, harm it greatly. [Applause.] He had no other candidate. His proposition was offered in the interest of absolute justice, which the national committee could not afford to deny. Frye then quoted statistics of the states which were anti republican, showing that the representation from such states was nearly as large as from states which are surely republican and argued that his proposition is in the interest of absolute justice. He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to republicans of the southern states. He did believe there had been intimidation in the south and

him with forgetfulness of the right of any one. FORBES FAVORS THE SCHEME. fused to inaugurate a reform in the organization of the convention.

if he had his way it would not have ex-

truckled to bourbons, had never melted

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HEARING THE DELEGATES

convention.

Bremen, Brass and State Senator Vedder, of New York, briefly presented the claims of Chataqua for the convention.

The Paragraphia departs of the convention. The Pennsylvania delegation was then received and in a stirring speech by Col. Snowden, of Philadelphia, the claims of Prye's plan. that city to the honor were presented. So O'Hara (colored) of North Carolina, far as Pannsylvania is concerned she had and Representative Boutelle briefly no candidate at present and only desired that the republican party present the strongest and best man. The central feature of the republican platform would be protection of American industry and the sand it was well that the convention of the republicanian of t labor and it was well that the convention can party from the republicanism of the which represented the party that up- south. holds that principle, should come to the

great city which has been built up largely by the influence of that system. Senater Warner Miller said the claim of Saratoga was backed by the great state of New York. The republican party never yet held a national convention within the borders of New York.

A Long and Lively Debate Over tor Miller and said: "Should the convention be held at Saratoga not only the entire state of New York could carried but it would furnish means to carry all doubtful states." (Laughter.) Pratt, of New York, also spoke.

DOUBTFUL INDIANA. The Indiana delegation was next received. Mayor Grubbs, of Indianapolis, pointed out the advantage of that city as a place for holding the convention. Reviewing the hotel and other facilities offered there, he said the republicans of Indiana were earnest, intelligent and active, and were as faithful and able republicans as in any state. Indiana always was a doubtful state, and was likely to be more doubtful in 1884. Should the

THE OHIO CLAIM.

Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, fol lowed in support of the claim of Cincinensue to the republican party in selectonel Butterworth eloquently set forth mony, I accept what is rather a distaste- to Waterloo what Bound Top was to Gettysburg, Ohio, was to the national battle ground of 1884. He alluded to the bitterness of political contests in Ohio, stating that the entry of the democrats into her borders from Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, tended to make them more doubtful. CHICAGO'S FACILITIES.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, claimed The following resolution was offered by Chicago was the best convention city in the United States and set forth the ad-Resolved, That this committee deplores the vantages of that city in the way of hotel, death of Marshall Jewell, of Connectiout, its chairman, distinguished as an earnest, consistent and valued member of the republican party from its origin, and an active, zealous participant in national contests, and espectially in the memorable presidential campaign of 1880. expect the next republican nominee for president will be elected triumphantly.

THE BALLOTING. The first ballot to decide on a place for holding the convention resulted as follows, the whole number of votes cast being forty-six:

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Chicago was then declared the place for holding the next republican national convention.

TACKLING FRYE'S SCHEME. The question recurred on Frye's proposition against which Hicks, of Florida, raised a point of order. Morey, of Louisiana, offered a resolu-

ion to amend the "call for delegates" adopted at the last meeting, by adding, 'except that in the state of Louisiana delegates be elected any time after the 1st of February, 1884.

Magee, of Pennsylvania, offered an amendment amending the call so as to extend to ninety days before the meeting of the convention, the time within which delegates may be elected. Hicks raised a point of order against

oth propositions and pending a decision the committee took a recess. EVENING SESSION. The regular order being called for the

Frye suggested that the point was raised too late in the proceedings. Logan controverted this suggestion and argued that the resolution proposed

was not such as the committee had power to act upon. He (Logan) was willing to refer it to the next national convention for that was the body that had a right to consider it.

erred to the next national convention Chandler claimed the proposition was sustained by the sentiment of strong republican communities, from which the republican party got votes to elect its mitte of the whole. He intends to seek presidents. He said that sentiment was a recognition by the speaker the first day southern states, but giving additional re- move to suspend the rules and put the isted. While in congress he put his soul into the task of maintaining southern republicans in their rights. He never not afford to despise or rule down on a object in taking this course is to have the point of order, it was a sentiment that could not be buried at sight but should der, everywhere, and no man could charge be met fairly and squerely by voluntary tariff amendments, as will probably be the action of southern members of the comcase should it go to committee of the whole mittee.

Bradley, of New York, opposed Frye's Forbes briefly supported the proposition submitted by Frye, stating that the country would criticize the party if it reelectoral votes. He said: If the people electoral votes. He said: If the people of the south could go to the polls and vote as the people of the north could The matter was laid over, however, for always understood the republican party the present for the purpose of hearing was a national party and knew no north, delegates in support of the claims south, east or west. One thing the reof the various sections for the national publicans of the south could do and that

O'Hara (colored) of North Carolina,

Goff, of West Virginia, entered a pro- yesterday, aged 56.

tea t against the proposition to draw a desa line through the country and say, 'nort,' of this line we will advocate re-

the com try over to berbehism." A basis of ret resentation, which had given the republic an party victory in 1860, was hallowed with associations of Linceln, Chase and Sew, urd, the founders of the party. The som hern states could and would give elector al votes for republican Which Rays and Party. candidate in 1884.

Magee's motion was finally agreed to, yeas 25, nays 18, following is the vote in

Yeas-Arkansos, Colo, ado, Connecticut, Georgia, Flerida, 1 owa, Indiana, Illimois, Louisiana, Kapas, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Neba aska, North Carolina, South Carolina, On gon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Idaho, New Me, vico, and Jtah, -- 25.

Nays—Alabama, Calfornia, fa laware, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Ma higan, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Wes. nont, Visconsin, Arizona, Dakota, Wyon ting, New Hampshire, Washington Territ ory. Mr. Magee moved to amend the a all

elegates for each congressman at large The following call was then dopted

THE CALL ADOPTED. The republican national convention

states and all other voters, without re-Ohio's claims, and said Ohio was the in favor of elevating and dignifying October state. What Quatre Bras was objects and principles, are cordially invited to send for each state four delegates at large, for each congressional disrict two delegates, and for each repre-

sentative at large two delegates. The call is signed by all the members of the committee.

CHANDLER'S RESOLUTION. Chandler offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

regret and indignation the recent attempts to suppress human rights, destroy free suffrage and honest counting of ballots in the various states by methods of war on humanity and civilization, and against the prevalence of such methods the republican party stands irrevocably pledged, and we extend our sympathy to all sufferers by such inhumanities, and pledge our earnest and unconditional cosperation and right hand of fellowship to all men and all organizations, whatever may have men and all organizations, whatever may have been their past political action, who now unreservedly commit themselves to organized.
efforts to secure free education, free suffrage,
and protection of life and property for all citizens without regard to race, color, political

The committee after 11 o'clock ad

SECURING QUARTERS. CHICAGO, December 12,-Several hundred rooms were engaged by telegraph to-day for the state delegations to the national republican convention June 3d next. One of the leading hotels has orders for 200 rooms.

CAPIT! L TOPICS.

NOMINATIONS MADE.

Washington, December 12.—The president made the following nominations to day: Royal A. Johnson, New York, surveyor general of Arizona; Lawrence Weldon, Illinois, Judge of the court of claims; John R. Tanner, marshal U. S. and claim its provisions are injurious to

Southern district of Illinois. APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED.

The senate in executive session made the following confirmations to-day: Seth and minister plenipotentiary to Peru; Wm. Thomas, Jr, minister resident to Sweden and Norway; Henry White, second secretary of Legation, London.
WILLIS' WHISKY BILL.

Representative Willis, will introduce lowed by the seizure of other ports. in the house, if possible, on Friday, a chairman declined to rule upon Hicks' bill to extend two years the bonded perjoint order and decided the matter open for discussion.

Hicks' bill to extend two years the bonded perjoint order and decided the matter representing the whisky interests of the country will then call upon Secretary Folger, and, upon the ground of legislation pending, ask him to suspend the collection of taxes upon spirits forced out of bond to await the action ef congress upon the bill to extend the bonded

THE WOOL TARIFF. Representative Converse who intro-Clayton opposed the plan and McGee duced a bill yesterday to provide for a moved that the whole matter be reported wools, will endeavor to get a bill through the house without waiting a report from the committee on ways and means or having it discussed in the comn favor of not taking representation from for a suspension of the rules in order to presentation to northern states, that was billon its passage. He thinks he will get he sentiment the committee could the requisite two thirds vote. Converse proposition voted upon its merits, and prevent its being handicapped with other case should it go to committee of the whole

SPORTING NOTES.

BASE BALL. a full representation being present. The Gulf of Guinca, belonging to Spain. report of the board of directors was heard. They award the championship to the Athletics. Milligan and Gardner were reinstated. Sweeney, expelled by the Baltimore club for drunkenness, was refused reinstatement. Four new clubs were admitted, Indianapolis, Toledo, Brooklyn and Washington,

McLaughlin defeated John Randoph dict. here at billiards, French caroms. In the 14th inning McLaughlin made a run of 805.

A Noted Dead Man.

CLEVELAND, December 12 .- C. Westlake, head of the Westlake rolling mill, long a prominent iron manufacturer of to-day accompanied by her mother and the west, died at his home in Warren married sister. A sensational scene fol-

THE OLD WORLD.

CMAHA, NEB. THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1883.

publicas ism, and south of it will turn Men and Buildings Torn to Pieces, and Havoc Wrought Generally.

and Scotland.

The False Prophet's Activity-Insult ed Alfonso is Satisfied-O'Donnell Prepared For the Worst.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. LIFE AND PROPERTY SWEPT AWAY.

LONDON, December 12 .- The storm has done great damage. It tore up and carried away huge trees. The low lying districts of Birmingham are flooded. A portion of the roof of a church in Derby was demolished, the Congregational church here was also injured, the Parish church at Rotterdam was much injured, y inserting authority for election of the 'o chimney and shafts were thrown down at The republican national conventions will meet in Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, June 3rd, at 12 o'clock meen, for the nomination of candidates to be supported as president and vice president at the next election.

The chief officer of a basis for the statement. When the information asked for is presented he would show that we have paid \$700,000,000 on the public debt beyond what any creditor could say good faith required for the maintenance of the sinking fund under the public and the several blown. A ship was blown. was blown down. A ship was blown any law or obligation. We ought now to say, what every creditor in the United gard to past political differences, who are South Shields vessels broke adrift and State wants us to say, that there is no three v herries sunk. The British ship necessity for keeping up taxation to the Liverpt ol, from Quebec for Greenock, is American labor, extending and protecting home industry, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, Only a n tan and a boy were saved of the securing free suffrage, and honest count-crew. Two persons were killed at Hull injured. A portion of national banks and such the secretary recommends, our output to allow outstanding bonds to remain as security for the circulation of national banks and such the secretary recommends, output to allow outstanding bonds to remain as security for the circulation of national banks and such the secretary recommends. securing free suffrage, and honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by securing a national government pledged to these and principles, are cordially inkilled. At Chester a man was blown fund has been fully and fairly pro-down in the street and killed. Two per-vided for, he said, for 20 years to some. sons were killed in Liveredge. A per-tion of the roof of St. Mary's church, Berwick, was destroyed, and several houses in the suburbs of Nottingham blown down. At Kildwick the gaso. meter was demolished. The postal telegraph inspector was cut in halves at Leeds. At Bradford monuments under Resolved. That this committee views with Cliff cemetery and a portion of the depot regret and indignation the recent attempts to of the Midland railroad were blown

Madrib, December 12 .- The minis-MADRID, December 12.—The minis-terial council has approved the draft of terial council has approved the draft of which should be only temporary, and rethe royal speech to be delivered at the opening of the cortes. It is reported that opening of the cortes. It is reported that sumed at the earliest moment and perpending of the cortes an extension of severed in until the public debt is paid the royal speech to be delivered at the the speech announces an extension of suffrage to all able to read, write and who pay taxes, and with a riew to fur-Patine ther extension, mentions hotel, Chicago, on the 31st of May, 1884. forms of the constitution for discussion by future cortes, proposes bills for civil marriages and jury trial, and declares the relations of Spain with all foreign powers riendly. The dispute with France reatve to the treatment of Alfonso in Paris has been satisfactorily arranged, and the relations now existing between the countries is as friendly as befitting two adjacent nations with common commercial interests. Spain, it says, will endeavor to increase the cordiality with France if possible. It is believed Sagasta will accept the speech, thus reconciling the existing majority in the cortes and dynastic left, and avoiding a split in the liberal party. Conservative organs denounce

the commercial agreement with England, Spanish interests.

NEGOTIATE OR FIGHT. Paris, December 12. - Admiral Courbet will soon ask China to renew negotia-Ledyard Phelps, envoy extraordinary tions that the military position on the Tonquin remain undisturbed, and ne gotiations being declined the admiral will seize Bacnint, Sontay and Hung Hoi and again appeal for a peaceful settlement. A second refusal will be fol-

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

LONDON, December 12.—The point will be raised that the jury in the O'Donnell trial should have been composed of six British subjects and six Aliens, American citizens of Irish birth or parentage, resident in London, are about to wait on Mr. Lowell to urge him to use his influence with the British government to obtain a respite for O'Donnell, even if the proofs of his American citizenship do not arrive before the day fixed for the execution. O'Donnell continues calm in demeanor, and pays marked attention to the priests who visit him. He seems prepared for the worst.

FALSE BUT ACTIVE.

plies, states the report is confirmed that decided by that court, and combatted the El Mahdi after the battle returned to El doctrine that led to its conclusion. According to this theory all a state has to night, causing a loss of \$25,000. of Krupp guns which were taken from do to remain inert is to refuse to protect Hicks Pasha. El Madhi is preparing to send 10,000 men to the province of Darbello him, and this is called four and another 15,000 to subdue the equal protection of the law and enforce-Kababish tribes near Khartoun.

SPANISH ISLANDS SEIZED. MADRID, December 12 -It is rumored that the governor of the Island of Fer-CINCINNATI, December 12 .- The con- nando has telegraphed the government vention of the American Base Ball asso- that a French vessel has taken posession ciation met at the Grand hotel at noon, of the Islands of Annobon and Corisco,

FULLY JUSTIFED. LONDON, December 12 .- It is understood that the home office has sent a let-

Sensational Court Scene. Sr. Louis, December 12 -The Post-Dispatch's special from Hillsboro, Ill.,

To day accompanied by her mother and married sister. A sensational scene followed. John C. Montgomery, one of lowed. John C. Montgomery, one of lowed.

the defendants, was sitting in a position fact that Belle Johnson, who was be the counsel moved and left Montgomery home alive and well. This explodes all exposed to her gaze. His eyes lowered and he trembled and attempted to raise his hat to his features, but too late. The from solution as ever. sight of the face of a man whom she believed to have done her so terrible a wrong, utterly prostrated her and she fainted and amid murmurs of sympathy was carried from the court room.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. Washington, December 12,-Mr. Van-Wyck offered resolutions calling on the secretary of the treasury for copies of all vouchers and items of expense for special or assistant attorneys with the names of parties, since March 4, 1881, except such period as has been covered by informa-tion already furnished the senate.

The senate took up the resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Beck directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish information concerning the sight. information concerning the sinking fund,

etc., and Mr. Beck addressed the senate.
Mr. Beck said it was perfectly apparent that the request of the secretary of the treasury, made in his recent report, to keep up taxation beyond the Manchester, Leeds, etc. A large gas wants of the government so that at least holder near Bradford was capsized and \$50,000,000 could be applied to the sinksome works at Widner were damaged, and the Liecester carriage works destroyed. ing fund, ought not to be complied with, and his own report seems to furnish a

vided for, he said, for 20 years to come. The purpose of the fund was to give assurance or security that the debt would be paid. This it amply does, and would without the necessity of follow-ing the recommendation of the secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Sherman said he had no objection whatever to the resolution calling for information, but the published statement relating to the sinking fund, contains all the material necessary from which to derive the particulars which the gentlemanfrom Kentucky (Beck) desires. At the present rate the sinking fund would pay of the national debt in about 14 years.

wanted to maintain it, but to do so by taxation for legitimate purposes, not for the purpose of accumulating money at the purpose of accumulating money at the rate of \$50,002,000 per year and admany cattle in Douglas. Jefferson and Cherokee delegation represented to the many cattle in Douglas. Jefferson and Cherokee council that the said \$22,500;

ic debt has been effected.

Mr. Plumb thought the sinking fund possible. They do not need to keep the nothing like an epidemic or contagion. debt for the purpose of maintaining the national banking system which so far as its relation to the currency is concerned is doomed with the extinction of the national debt, and because the demands of the country for currency are constantly increasing. He held it a part of good udgement and patriotism to begin to provide something to take the place of name learned is that of F. D. Bryce, a he present national bank system.

The amendment of Mr. Bayard was agreed to and the resolution as amended vas agreed to. Mr. Wilson called up his joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the constitution relating to civil rights of

citizens, and moved its reference to the committee on the judiciary. Mr. Wilson's resolution proposes the following article, the amendment to be old, single and resided in this city. numbered sixteen:

Congress shall have power by appro priate legislation to protect citizens of the United States in the exercise and enjoyment of rights, privileges and immunities, and insure them equal protection of the laws. Mr. Wilson addressed the senate in

support of his resolution. He reviewed the civil rights legislation, which, he said, was rendered necessary by the fact that the constitution could not enforce ed. Loss, \$26,000. Carro, December 12.—Alla Ed Deen itself, but the supreme court of the United States recently declared this leg-turned to that place from Duorn with the garrison, guns, ammunition and sup- void. He quoted at length from cases Obied with ammunition and the battery cording to this theory all a state has to ment of the constitutional amendments. The most that constitutions and laws can do is to assure each citizen an equal chance with all others to reach these ends which governments are organized to promote, but no citizen has an equal chance who has not equal protection. It is his right to possess both. It is the duty of the government to assure both, for jus-

tice is the foundation of government. Mr. Garland said consistency in the recent decision of the supreme court was ter to Judge Denman who presided at not to be found in the opinion of the the trial of O'Donnell asking his opinion majority of that court, but that of the in regard to the sufficiency of the evi- minority, namely, Justice Harlan. If Brooklyn and Washington,
BILLIARDS.

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dence submitted by the prosecution to support the charge of wilful murder against O'Donnell. The judge in reply says the evidence fully justified the vercould go in thio:tling a state he was not could go in throttling a state he was not now prepared to say, but hoped to be prepared when the proposition came up for debate.

The resolution was referred to judiciary committee.

where he was shielded by counsel from lieved to be the woman found floating in Miss Bond's view, when suddenly one of the river here a few days ago, is at her

RAILROAD MATTERS.

PEACE OR WAR?

Cure voo, December 12. - The presi dents and general managers of the Bar lington & Northwestern roads held protracted conference to-day, and they refuse to talk on the subject, but the general impression is it had reference to he future action of these roads in view of the late tripartite agreement by the Union Pacific, Rock Island and St. Paul

ANOTHER TRIPARTITES. It is reported that the consultation of the Burlington and Northwestorn officials

to-day was upon the details of a second tripartite agreement to include the roads mentioned and the Denver & Rio THE COLORADO POOL.

DENVER, Col., December 124-The ripartite agreement is the chief subject f conversation in railroad circles to-day. ommissioner Daniels saw no cause for alarm so far as the Colorado pool is concerned, for it is so thoroughly established as not to be seriously affected by outside quarrels. Representatives of eastern roads and officials of the Colorado poo roads, with one or two exceptions, are not inclined to believe the terms of the contract such as to be necessarily fatal o the Iowa pool and regard the affair as street movement. Yet nearly all agree n case the lowa pool breaks the dissolution of the Colorado pool is only a matter of time.

The Mormon Hope. CHICAGO, December 12.—The Daily News will publish a Salt Lake special containing an interview with a leading citizen: He says the Mormons regard the reference to polygamy in the presi-dent's message as a menace to their political power, their theocratic control of the territory, but that their interests are toe great for them to emigrate and that they recognize the fact that the people of the United States wrongly regard polygamy as the only legal objection to Mozmonism, whereas the fact is polygamy is simply an ugly feature, the real trouble being the Mormon priesthood's assumption of the divine right to rule, that they recognize the fact that their whole system is jeopardized if they retain polygamy, whereas with that feature abolished they are likely to have an indefinits lease of life for Mormon theor racy. The present legislature, though made up of monagamous Mermons, is He believed the policy a good one which preserved the auking fund intact. There should be no interruption of that policy execut, under the policy of the pol church will keep up a sham show of op-position, it will instruct the legislature to

The Kansas Chetle Disease KANSAS-Ciny, December 12.—Reports vancing the prospects of any man to a presidential nomination.

Mr. Bayard moved an amendment to the resolution so it may call also for a many cattle in Douglas, Selection and Selection in Bouglas, Selection and Selection in Bouglas, Selection and Selection in Bouglas, Selection and Selection and Selection in Bouglas, Selection in Bouglas, Selection in Bouglas, Selection and Selection in Bouglas, Selection report showing under precisely what to-morrow will say the reports are un-provisions of law a reduction of the pub-founded. Veterinaries as well as the founded. Veterinaries, as well as the best informed men, say the few losses occurring are from the use of damaged at the present time a more matter of and unwholesome food, resulting in an bookkeeping. The people were anxious ailment sizilar to dry murrian. Here for the debt to be paid off as rapidly as and there a few have died, but there is

GALVESTON, December 12 .- The News Tyler special says: A passenger train on the Texas & St. Louis railway was wrecked last night near Gilmer. A number of people were badly hurt. The only drummer. Three freight trains were wrecked on the same road last night.

The Switchman's Fate. DES MOINES, Ia., December 12 .-James Anderson, a switchman on the Wabash railway, while coupling cars about 19 o'clock this evening caught his foot in a frog, was run over and literally

blame is attached to any one. TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Boston voted for licensing saloons. General Hancock is in San Francisco. The Drake block in St. Paul was damaged

A \$30,000 grist mill at Eau Claire, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Kirkwood hotel, at Carrington, Dak, burn Boston's vote complete for mayor is, Martin, 27,446; O'Brien, 25,989.

Eighteen executions have taken place as the result of the recent insurrection in Servia.

E. C. Palmes, of Albion, Pa., has been missing since Saturday. He is tax collector, and his accounts are short \$700. Twelve memaers of the salvation army were arrested at New Haven for violating the city rdinance. They were released on their own

The National Vinegar association will sen a delegation to Washington to oppose the re-peal of the vaporization bill. Chas, G. Reed, the citizens' candidate, was elected mayor of Worcester, Mass., over Sam. E. Hildreth, present incumbent. The city

recognizance.

Mayor Courtenay was re-closted mayor of Charleston, S. C. The democrate nominees for aldermen and other offices, were elected

Baker Pasha has started from Caire on a visit to the "False Prophet," The reception tendered Hicks Pasha in Soudan will soubt-

less be repeated. The Western Union Telegraph company has declared a quartiery dividend of 1½ per cent. The revenues of the quarter are \$1,750,000; surplus fund, \$4,065,509.

At the meeting of the Union League club, in Washington, last night, the speeches were all strongly in advocacy of equal protection and equality under the law for blacks and white-

THE NEW CHICAGO.

A Greating From the Old to the New Metropolis of the West.

The Chicago Tribune's Comments on the Union Stock Yards Schema.

But I do Think Omada: is Pestined to Become One of the Best Business Points in the West,"

CHICAGO, December 12 .- The Tribune this morning in commenting on the proposed new stock yards at Ormha says: "If the newly developed pro set of cortain Chicago and Omaha papitalises proves as great a success as articipated there is a boom of prosperity in store for the busy little city acress the bridge-The rapid strides Omaha has made during the last few years law attracted the attention of many wealthy men who believe she is to take high rank amounthe inland cities of the great northwestern territory."

Samuel Allerton, one of the heavy tockholders in the new company, cays he and his two partners who own yards now at Council Bluffs, will sin all their interests with the syndicate which contemplates building new yards at maha. Hosays the cash capital of the new company is \$1,000,000 and that it has secured a large tract of land in South Omaha, upon which buildings will have been erected by June 1st. Mr. Allerton say "I consider Nebrasks and Dakota the greatest country in the west. Their cattle and ho reasing interests are unsurpassed. If C'neago can park pork and beef for Europe cheaper than New York, then Omaha can do the same thing. I don't mean to say Smaha can hart Chicago, as Chicago is on a solid rock foundation, but I do thin & Omaha is destined to become one of the dest business points in the west, and in a few years will walk away from Kan sas City!"

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

How this Che rokees Were Mulbied Out of \$22,500.

Washington, December 12.—Colonel Boudinot, Was hington agent of the Cherokee nation , has addressed an open letter to Scereta cy Teller in reference-topass a law making polygamy a crime, and the territory thus purged of the only wrong known to the general public, will boudinot says I is will prove, if opportunity is another to sceret by letter in reference to the charges respicating the misappropriation of the Cher kee Indian award. Cdl. Boudinot says I is will prove, if opportunity is another, that he treasurer of prospects of getting in, and the charges respication of the charges respication of the charges respication. of a contract made by the Cherokee edlegation with ex-Congressman Phillips, of Kansas, and that Phillips received to influence in procuring the appropriation.
Phillips when asked who the "high offcials" were, gave the interrogator to understand that the "high cheials" were Secretary Taller and Senator : Dawens Col. Boudinot also says: "Somebody took that money. I know neither you nor Senator Dawes ever got a dollar of it. I believe William A. Phillips did get it and probably shared it with othersal

THE BILLIONAIRE'S BALL

Another Display of Gotham Aristonracy at Vanderbill's.

NEW YORK, December 12. - The grand ball at the residence of William H. Vanderbilt last night was a notable affair from the large representation of beauty, culture, wealth and fashion of the metropolis, the magnificence of the surroundings, and the perfect success with which every detail connected with the cut to pieces. He was about 23 years event was carried out. Carriages began to arrive at 10:45 and continued in a steady stream until midnight. The guests were received by Mrs. Vanderbilt and daughter, Mrs. Seward Webb. Supper was served at 12:30 by Delis At 1:30 a. m. the cotillien, opened, led by Lispenard Steward and Mrs. Seward Webb. The music was furnished by two bands, one led by J. M. Lander, the other by Bernstein, which furnished dance music. The exterior arrangements were in charge of W. H. Johnson. The main ball room and smaller one adjoiring were used for the occasion. decorations were lavish and beautiful supplied by Klunder.

The National Reformers.

CLEVELAND, December 12 .- The national reform association began its annual meeting last evening. The session, was occupied by papers by Rev. T. P. Stephenson and Rev. Fred Merrick and others upon the objects and purposes of the organization in their efforts to institute the principles of Christianity into federal and state laws.

SCROFULA

Probably no fome of discise is so gragually distributed among our whose population as Scrottia. Almost every insividual has this latent poleon coursing his veines. The terestic sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrofulous agrees cannot be undesthood by others, and the atenaty of their gratitude when they find a tanady that cures them, astembles a well person. We refer by permission to Miss Scrab C. Whittier, of Warner, N. H., who was coved by the severity of which asoftned has to the house for two years. Six months provious to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla she could not get about her room without crutches. Her friend says: "I did not think it possible for her, be live many months; she was reduced to a resea skeleton. Her cure is hardly less than a market." More wonderful cures than this have been effected by this medicine. There is no doe'd that in Hood's Sarsaparilla we have the most remarkable medicine that has ever been produced, and a positive cure for Serofula in its numerous forms. Price \$1.00, six for \$5.00, Prepared only by G. I. HDR) & CO., Lowell, \$1.25, Sold by Druggists.