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DR. MILLER is happy now. Sammy Tilden is going to be a candidate after

Ir is not now likely that Nebraska will send any pledged delegates to the national republican convention.

MR. Morrison is still in the ring with his bill, looking a trifle banged up, but Friends and foes come in alike for an still game. He says that he will contin- equal share of his sweetness. Everyue to force it to the end, whatever it may thing about them turns to sugar at his be, with undiminished energy-

Some persons are troubling themselves about the strike of the Bzz's printers book Grant figures as the greatest solmore than the BER itself is. The BEE is dier of the world, who has richly deservgetting along very well under the circumstances, and will soon have a new force of men. a little sugar plum of compliment thrown

Owing to the decline in Union Parific stock, Auditor Young has put his veto on after it. Logan is a self-sacrificing hero, base ball for this season, and the Union Pacific club has accordingly disbanded. Mr. Young has made a serious mistake, as the only thing that could give the Un. plate, is worthy to stand among the effiion Pacific stock an upward tendency gies the greatest of his time. No bad would be a series of brilliant victories by man has lived in the country during all its base ball club.

Almost every senator who voted against the bankruptcy law on Monday, Jim Buchanan is pictured as a good was a demograt and a southerner. These enlightened gentlemen opposed the act on the ground that it was interfering written. He has not given his own with the rights of states. Apparently, there is only one kind of a bill which the average southean democrat in congress does not believe will interfere with the rights of states. That is a bill appropriating a good fat sum for a useless levee or an impossible harbor.

Ex.INTERNAL Revenue Collector Raum is another man on whose tender toes the Illinois republicans trod heavily. He wanted to be a delegate, but was left out in sore heads until the convention meets. when both will try to do what harm they can to those who have disappointed them. Besides hurting their enemies as much as they could, the Illinois republicans seem to have had a pretty good idea of hurting their friends a little.

CONGRESSMAN LYMAN, of Massachusetts. elected as an independent last year, says: "My observation in Washington and elsewhere, convinces me that there is a larger proportion of men who are sound on public questions in the republican than in the democratic party, and therefore, if one or the other of them must wilt, the republican party would be the better." Mr. Lyman must be credited with having a large head, and the faculty of using his observations to an excellent purpose.

QUINN BOHANNON, the desperado and penitentiary bird who shot and killed a young man named Cook, in a dispute arising over the spelling of the word 'peddler,' has shown his hand. He wants the has been convicted of myrder in the democratic presidential nomination, and first degree. The jury has done its duty, and now let the governor perform his by to the country he rehearses the campaign seeing that the death sentence is execut- of 1876, and dwells at great length upon It was a cold-blooded and unprothe wrongs which he claims were perpewoked murder. Nevertheless we suppose that the usual methods will be employed to secure a commutation to life imprison-

carpet-baggers to reverse the popular verdict," and describes the instrumental Wa should like to commend the testiin the great crime rewarded with public mony of two Californian congressmen, office by Mr. Hayes. The Chicago Times. who were of the party who recently visiwhich publishes Mr. Titden's appeal, ted the sage of Greystone, to the prayerful consideration of the editor of the says: "All the signs of the times making it clearly evident that Samuel J. Tilden Herald, and the rest of the Tilden strikers here in the west. These conis to be the next democratic nominee for gressmen are democrats, and on a matter president, false accounts of the campaign of this kind their words ought to be of 1876, in which he was the principal taken as gospel by their fellow partizans everywhere. They say in the most imperacive and unmistakable manner, that the "old man tremulous," is a mere physical wreck. When the party had been ushered into his house, he was brought in by attendants and passed hurriedty down the line, feebly grasping the hand of each. He spoke no word except to whisper in the ear of one of the congressmen that he wished he could head off as ever. Such however, seems to be the those "tariff idiots" at Washington, fact. A committee of the Massachusetta Then he vanished. He is so far gone in palsy that spittle runs constantly from his mouth and has to be wiped away by an attendant. In the opinion of these an attendant. In the opinion of these an attendant. In the opinion of these are the standard of health, has been visiting the phosphorus. That made the two shinin' eyes, an' I s'pose a branch wavin in the wind made me think it was the tail. I hed solved the mystery fore the boys and attendant. In the opinion of these witnesses it is nonsense to talk of nomi- neglect of patients in the hospital ward nating such a tottering wreck for any are given, which rival any of the dreadful office. In view of these facts, the enthusiasm for this decrepit victim of paralysis to have been the idea of the Massachuskeered at all, but had put up the job on the wildless of the series of the the greatest wonder of the age. It gegue Butler used the horrors of Tewkas won't even say 'Amen' any more when I admits of only two explanations. Either bury as a stepping stone to the governor. the democrate are fools, or the barrel ship, the mismanagement of the instituhas already gone a long distance on its | tionexisted only in his robust imagination.

BLAINES BOOK. The first volume of Mr. Blaine's long expected book was issued in Boston last.

point. On the contrary he has written a

very mild general history, in tone half

apologetic, without force or vigor. It

seems to be such a book as any well in-

formed gentleman might have written,

and is not much more valuable than some

scores of histories that have gone before

it. So far as the events which it relates

are concerned, it seems to be reliable.

Many of the reminiscences are no doubt

quite interesting. The whole is very

readable, like any other well written ac-

count of an interesting period. As for

giving Mr. Blaine's own views on any

book holding a vessel of taffy in one hand

while he deftly ladles out the contents

with strict impartality with the other.

magic touch. He praises those whom he

has always bitterly opposed and adores

those whom he is known to hate. In his

ed the greatest rewards of his country-

men. Conkling is a noble patriot, whose

name is never mentioned without having

who has never done anything unworthy

of the highest praise. Hayes is an able

statesman, whose picture done in steel

THE second congressional convention.

although electing two delegates who pre-

for Blaine as the presidential nominee,

adopted resolutions strongly endorsing

President Arthur's official course. The

delegates are left free to support Arthur,

platform which shall include an anti-mo-

appoly plank. The resolutions are as

Resolved, That we heartily endorse

the official course of Chester A. Arthur,

as president, because of his fearless and

ative and impartial administration as a

republican commands our cordial appro-

doubt upon the question that the republi-

can party is pledged to the passage of

laws for the regulation of railroads and

telegraph companies, to the end that unjust charges and discrimination shall be

Resolved, That President Arthur is en-

titled to great credit for establishing a

precedent showing that a republican pres-

n his message to congress.

ident dare urge the necessity of such laws

Ar last the "Sage of Grammercy Park"

wants it bad. In his three column appeal

trated upon him. He denounces the

"electoral fraud," and the "methods re-

sorted to by the returning boards and

figure, are being put in circulation once more, and old and oft-refuted slanders on

Ir seems very strange that after all the

flood of light that has been poured on

the Tewksbury almshouse, that infamous

institution should continue to be as bad

dependent action and that his conserv-

ground?

follows:

prohibited

matter, it does nothing of the kind.

Mr. Blaine appears in

ought to dissipate this hallucination. week. Long extracts from it are pub-THE house committee on Pacifice raillished, giving the opinions of the distin coads has at last decided upon the honquished writer on the most prominent est course to be pursued toward the aided men and measures of his time. These railroads that have repudiated their bonds. extracts are sufficient to show that the All of these roads are to be required by work will prove a great disappointment to the public It had been expected that Mr. Blaine would give his own nake a sinking fund to liquidate the debt views on the important passages of Amthey owe the government, All the aide i hey owe the government.

All take and the party.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning About 5 o'clock yesterday morning erican history covered by his work, and of the men who took part in them. He had given evidence of ability to express the Union Pacific, and Sioux City & Pa his thoughts in a forcible and telling cific, which were not mentioned in the manner. It was thought that he would Thurman act. Now let both houses use it in his book. He was well acmake this just proposition a law, and put quainted with the events of the time and an end to the outrageous imposition the causes. He had taken a prominent which these roads have practiced on the stand on many of the questions of the government so long. time. It was expected that he would elucidate these things [from his stand-

Mr. "Mike" Cregan and Mr. "Johnny" O'Brien, of New York, are swearing to have revenge upon President Arthur and will go to the Chicago convention to get it. These eminent gentlemen are ward strikers in the metropolis, and unfortunately possess more power than character. Their particular grievance against the President is that he persisted a administering his office for the good of the country, instead of for the particular benefit of themselves and those like them. He has not thrown any loaves and fishes to them, but, on the contrary, has shown a constant disposition to follow out the absurd ideas of certain visionary and impracticable persons known as civil service reformers. They are therefore resolved that in their own elegant phraseology, they will "put the knife into him" if they can, by preventing his re-nomination.

A WASHINGTON SCANDAL.

A Retired Major General Abandons His Family for the Charms of a Notorious Woman,

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The troubles in a family occupying a high local station, and which have been on the tongue of the gossips for some time, to-day took tangible form in the shape of a suit for divorce brought by Helen Marshall Carroll against Samuel S. Carroll, major general on the retired list of the United States army. The charge is adultery with a notorious woman of this city.

the time treated of. No bad action has The petition states that they were marbeen done. Everything is pure and ried at St. Louis, September 3, 1856, by sweet and good and lovely. Even old Rev. Dr. Schuyler, her maiden name being Helen Bennett: that since the disman, slightly different in will. Of course covery of these offenses, for the sake of Mr Blaine does not believe what he has her children, and in the hope that he would abandon his vicious habits, she reopinions, but concealed them. The only mained with him, but his conduct has question is, why has he so ably strived daily been growing worse, therefore to keep his own thoughts in the backshe seeks the protection of the law.

The parties to the suit are well known in military circles throughout the country, General Carroll having reached a high being closely related to some of the most distinguished officers in the service.

It Was a Painter.

or any available man, but they are in Three or four passengers struck up a const ucted to labor for the adoption of a versation in a smoking car on the Baltimore & Ohio, and, of course each man had to tell a story. They were relating when an old Vermont Yankee, with an elongated jaw and accent, took his turn. "Neow, I'm goin' to tell ye a true story, and so ye needn't ask me if I manyfac-

tured it out o' the hull cloth. Resolved. That our delegates to the It was up in old Vairmont, 'bout seven ational convention be instructed to use year ago. I was a-keepin' a sugar bush them days, cout 'bout four mile from all honorable means to procure the adopion of a platform which will leave no

Rutland. One night the boys left me cout in the camp all alone to mind the kittles. Guess is entitled to a warm reception wherever it ware nigh moanin' when I waked up she goes. out o' a cat nap, and, by goah, up in a tree, not more'n twenty feet from me, was the two shinin' eyes of a whoppin' big painter. An' I could see his tail awhiskin' reound as if he was just ready to

apring at me.
Wall. I was too old a camper to run from a painter, so I got cout my old gun and give him one right between the eyes. But I'll be gosh darned if he ever stirred, but kept on whiskin' his tail.

So, kinuer cool like, I give him another one, cal'clatin' that would fix him. But thair was his two eyes a glistin in the dark same as ever. Then I begun to git a leetle kind o' skeered, but I kept on pepperin' him with lead, an' dog my skin if he didn't keep on glairin' at me. Arter I had wasted bout two shillin's wuth of ammunition my powder run out, an' so I lied down by the fire, with that air cuse's eyes a-shinin' at me. The longer I laid there the more excited and a feared

About that time I'd a-given all the sugar Vairmont to hev been at hum. Bu the curiousest thing was, when daylight came that air panther disap eared so mysterious like I didn't see him move." I guess there wasn't any animal there

at all," suggested a listener.
"Just what the boys said next day, replied the Vermonter. "But of they'd seen them eyes o' his'n, they wouldn't said so. Old Hes Johnson made so much fun of me we had a fuss about it, though we do belong to the same church down to Rutland. He said he want afraid of Mr. Tilden are being revamped. Hence the necessity of a true statement of the facts relating to that campaign, and of a correct history of the events following it."

the kittles that night. But beout dark he run home a hollerin' and screamin'—he run home a painter, too, an' waen't

had seen the painter, too, an' wasn't laughin' at me just then."
"So it was really a panther?" "Wall, no; ye see there was a dead tree nigh the camp, an' a woodpecker had bored a pair of holes beout three inches apart into the old trunk, an' had exposed the phosphorus. That made the two painter, 'cause I wanted that air goldarned Hez Johnson to hev a chance to

A Young Wife's Escapade.

The fact that the committee recommend A dark haired young man

the destruction of the entire institution as blonde-haired young woman with a nurthe best way of curing its rottenness, sing baby in her arms, applied for lodging at Cook's hotel, in East New York, late on Thursday night-

They said they were performers at a show given by an Indian Doctor to sell his medicines. They had intended to go to Paterson, where they resided, but it was to late to eatch the train. The man an amendment to the Thurman act, to registered the party as James Morton, pay 331 per centof their net earnings, and wate and child, and the only uneccupied room in the house was resigned to them. On Friday Morton made arrangements

> R bert Dickerson, a manufacturer of torpedoes at 49 Jay street, entered the East New York police station. He was in search of his daughter, he said to Sergt Cartwright. She had gone away, he added, with a performer. "I thought the girl was visiting some

riends in New York," the father added, 'until I went home last night and found my wife had gone away too, I thought that strange, and went back to New York to find her. About two hours afterward saw my wife enter the Chambers street

ferry house.
This was about 2 o'clock Saturday

"I had got on the ferry boat with her when I discovered that she had our daughter's six months old baby with her. "What has become of Alice," I asked. "She is at our relatives' in New York,

my wife replied. Alice said the baby an loyed her, and asked me to take it home, saying she would be home to-morrow.' "I said to my wife," Mr. Dickerson continued, "that unless she truly told me where my daughter was I would throw her and the baby into the river, and I would have done it, too, for we were on loon just a few moments previous and the front of the boat. She begged me to to no harm, and told me that Alice was in East New York with Harry Morton." "Your daughter must be the blonde

girl with the little baby that everybody admires at the show," Sergt Cartwright said. "She told me Morton was her husband. I saw her give her baby last night to an older woman, who she said was her mother, and say she would follow her to ! atterson.

Mr. Dickerson and a policeman aroused Justice Sherlock, and Mr. Dickerson repeated his story. Justice Sherlock issued the varrant The policeman and Mr. Dickerson were admitted to the hotel, whence Morton and the young woman were taken to the police station. They were locked in separate cells.

Justice Sherlock's court-room was crowded when the two prisoners were ar-

Dickerson said his daughter was but ixteen years old, and was the wife of Drrin Crowell, Mr. Crowell, he said went Palestine, Tex., last winter, leaving his wife in his (Mr. Dickerson's) charge. She was to have gone on to her hus-band on April 1, and when she left home t was with the intention of meeting him in Texas. Morton, Mr. Dickerson said, was her cousin.

Justice Sherlock told Mrs. Crowell that

he should follow the letter of the law he would sentence her to the penitentiary for six months as a disorderly person.

As, however, her father asked him to be merciful, he would give her into his San ord's Radical Cure custody, with the understanding that if she returned to East New York she would be rearrested and imprisioned Morton was told that he might go.

Morton performed on the trapeze in the Indian show last night in East New

The case had been noised about, and rank during the war, and Mrs. Carroll his appearance was the signal for ap-

A Pleasing Reader.

On Monday evening Miss Nellie A. of her pleasing readings in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in this city. Miss Brown is an elocutionist of no mean ability and gave an entertainment of rare merit. She how badly they had ever been scared, first appeared in full evening dress and gave a selection which at once placed her audience in deep sympathy with her. She then read "The Maniac," "The Sioux Chief's Daughter" and "Widow Bedott," in full costume. Her rendition of the above selections were very fine. Her costumes are very beautiful and expensive. Miss Brown is a very pleasing little lady, both on the stage and off, and

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An Unsatisfactory Contest.

The final trial at the skating rink last night resulted in favor of Miss Shipman, but it may be said without the least disparagement to that lady that the verdict did not meet with the approval of a majority of those present It was the almost universal expression that Miss Canfield was justly entitled to the prize, and should the ladies meet again, there will be more of an effort made to have the voting done in a proper manner.

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L. G. CHARLTON, Sec'y.

A Startling Discovery. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tubes.

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been in this city for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Upton, of Detr. it. We make avery fine il the harness, and have al-Mich., are the gueste of their daughter in this Combs, Brushes, etc. day, Mrs. Miles D. Houck, on Sherman ave- | MJ, 116 N. 16th St. - - Omaha No

SHOT IN HIS SALOON.

Birrbach is Fired Upon in His Place of Business and Severely Wounded in the Toigh, Last Night.

"Hold up you hands," said one of two nen who had entered B. Bierbach's saloon on Tenth and Castellar sts, Thursday night at 9 o'clock, and asked him for a cigar. Bierbach, who had taken a box of cigars from the shelf, was horrified to see a revolver pointed at himself. On the impulse of the moment he threw the box with its contents at the stranger holding the pistol, and then ran round to the end of the bar to catch hold of his antagonist, Before he had reached the end of the counter, the stranger fired a shot at him without effect. A second one was fired, the ball hitting Bierbach in the right thigh, and coming out just below the groin. The wounded man then ran out of the rear door, and the stranger and his pal by the front one. Coming aound the corner, one of the strange men seeing Bierbach, fired a third shot at him without effect. They then ran down the street toward the old Bellevue road and escaped in the darkness.

The wounded man was placed on a bed and a surgeon sent for. Dr. Hyde arrived in a short time, and after examining the wound pronounced it not dangerous. Bierbach says he never saw these men but once before, having come into his sa-

They were quite accurately described by Bierbach, who says he could identify them in case he should see them They undoubtedly came there to rob him, but were frightened away without getting

taken drinks.

At Saratoga. The Easter concert at Saratoga last Sunday evening was a success in every particular. It was under the auspices of the Union Sunday-school. Rev. Geo. Pelton, of the Third Congregational church, was present and made some very instructive and pleasing remarks on the subject, "Easter." Good recitations were given by a number of the young ladies.



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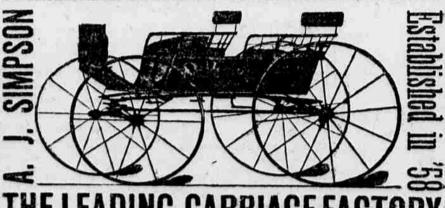
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