THE VERPOORTEN TRAGEDY.

The Coroner's Jury Sits On The Body.

Testimony Damning to Ballard

Verdict of Murder Premeditated.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Coroner Drexel empanelled a jury consisting of George Eastman, E. A. McClure, Charles Landrock, Geo. Gibson, G. C. Hobbie, W. H. Shields.

After formally viewing the remains, the taking of testimony began, District Attorney Estelle representing the state.

Jno. F. Bilven: I live in St. James hotel building, In Omaha, and do business in the building where the shooting occurred. About 5:55, or thereabouts, Sunday afternoon Ballard came into my store when I was at work, and said, "there will be a sensation here in a short time." He He then left the room, and I heard a shot in a very few moments after and started to barroom, met someone who told me Henry V—— wasshot. My room is upstairs above the hotel floor, the barroom is in basement. I had seen Ballard during the day; he seemed quiet and nothing boisterous. He had been drink-ing several days and did not act like himtelf exactly, tho' on yesterday was more like himself than on Saturday. He walked without staggering.

J. W. Boquet-Live in Omsha; am hackman; know accused and deceased well. I was in the upper (French) sal-oon; came came towards St. James; met Ballard, and went into bar of St. James: Ballard followed also. I called for beer and deceased was behind the bar. I stood to Ballard's left as he leveled pistol and fired. I did not see the pistol until he pulled and leveled it. Deceased was not exactly opposite Ballard when he fired. When Ballard fired he said, "I've done it, I intended to do it, I'm glad of it; I bought the gun to do it with."

Don't know where gun was bought; deceased immediately fell behind bar and said nothing. Several of the boys took away the pistol from Ballard who who made a little resistance; said, shot deceased to save the Damon family. I'm glad I did it I did it and am glad I did it." I had not seen Ballard before this during the day. He was I thought sober as usual. Nothing unusual in his manner. Said nothing about being dissay nothing on day before Don't know where he bought the pistol. (Pistol produced by coroner). Witness thought this the same pistol but would

talking with a man standing at the end of the bar. A young man was behind the bar; suddenly I heard a snot fired from my rear and a voice said, "You son of a —, I've got you and I'm glad of it."

Witness took the plate and any of the same and daughters of the sea girt is!e are scattered in many climes, far away from

"You sons of —, I've done it; and ent, is ever uppermost in their minds point, and many were the pieces of am glad of it; I've got a neck; and each recurring year in the celebration of the phenomenature of the phenomena me that Henry told him there would be pledge themselves to renewed exertions nomenon. A few persons of scientific a big change in the St. James hotel soon. He did not like Henry, I know. Heard all absorbing dream of their lives.

Ira Smith-I live at St. James, as clerk and manager. Was there yesterday when the shooting occurred. Yesterday I was going to rest, and deceased came up to help me in morning, and I helped him in the afternoon. About 6 e'clock I proclaim anew their love of fatherland gia, South and North Carolina, Virginia, help me in morning, and I helped him in the afternoon. About 6 e'clock I stepped down into the saloon at the back of Ballarg, and as I entered he fired so quickly that I barely knew when the shot was fired. [Witness confirmed the shot was fired. [Witness confirmed the testimony before given as to his the cast of such displays is entirely out the saloon at the salo the testimony before given as to his words and his striking his hat against his neck] Twas so quick I did not see him pull the platel. I know he did it; I saw it, as it were, the instant it had been fired; saw the pistol smoking in his hand, and yet it was so quick and unexpected I did not see him draw and fire. Know nothing about this platel [One shown witness by coroner]
It is somewhat like the one Wilson took from Ballard. This pictal (shown by coroner) does not belong about the St. James hotel. Ballard took occasional sprees; yesferday I think he was getting over it. He had no quarrel in the saloon at time of shooting, but he did not like deceased; I don't know why, but think from frequent conversations Ballard has had with me that he did not like Henry. I think from jealousy as an old employe of the hotel. I had but the house rented; I had given it up and settled with Mrs.

coased. When I strived he was lying behind the tar, clothing untouched. I saw where the ball had entered clothing. and opening vest saw that ball had en-fored just below left uipple, and striking fifth rib, deflected downward, passed bestating that there are not enough facts St. Paul, five-sixths, and at the three the cabinet there is one union soldier, and one confederate soldier, Lamar. Two through muscle of heart, moving a little cause of action.

upward and entered the spine. This ball In the county caused the death. Just before this thirg creditors of Hawley, Langworthy & Co., line fifteen-sixteenths, for the computaoccurred I saw Ballard in front of Bell's held a meeting to discuss the situation tion of the beginning, end, etc., of the drug store, across street from hotel, spoke and elect an assignce. As there was not eclipse, the elements of the sun and to him; he moved off and started towards a sufficiently large representation present, St. James hotel, and ran as a train was the meeting was adjourned.

passing; he did not stagger; he had hand in his pants pocket as he ran. This was until the 26th inst.

a habit of his when he was not using his hands. I knew him well and know

The testimony was closed at this point and the room cleared for the jury to consult. When the doors were open the following

VERDICT

was rendered by the jury: STATE OF NEBRASKA, SS.

At an inquisition holden at Omaha city, in Douglas county, on the 16th of March, A. D. 1885, before me, J. C. Drexel, coroner of said Douglas county, upon the body of Henry M. Verpoorten, lying dead, by the jurors, whose names are hereunto subscribed, the said jurors upon their oaths do say that said Henry M. Verpoorten came to his death by a gunshot wound inflieted by Thomas Ballard; and we further find that the said killing was deliberate and with premeditated malics. In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

WITNESSES Dr. R. H. Crowell, Wm. Wilson, Chas. Olstadt, J. W. Boquet, I. F. Blevins, Chas Landrock, Geo. S. Eastman,
Geo. E. Gibson,
W. H. Shleids,
Geo. C. Hobbie,
E. A. McClure.
ATTEST JOHN C. DERXEL,
Core. Ira Smith.

-The features of Mr. Geo. L. Barney, the way clerk in the Union Pacific general ticket department, are partially obscured by a smile of incalculable depth, breadth and sweetness. It is credibly reported that the primal cause of the phenomenon is a buxom boy of weight and general description unknown, who has just put in appearance upon the scene of Mr. B.'s domestic life. Both mother and son are doing well; also the father.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Every Clime.

Public Displays Give Way to Social Gatherings-A Feast of Music With Salad Accompaniments,

The day on which every Irishman, no matter where fate or the many necessitudes of life have placed him, turns his thoughts and directs the fond aspirations of his soul to that dear old land among whose hills and picturesque valleys the morning of his life was spent, is again charged. Ballard went out after here. Who with a drop of Irish blood in shooting on sidewalk. Heard him his veins does not feel a quickened pulsation in his breast when St. Patrick's day is mentioned? That bright and glorious day they remember so well when at early morn in their youthful joyousness they Wm. Wilson—I went into St. James emblem of their faith and national feeling hotel saloon Sunday afternoon about "the dear little shamrock," and exhaus twenty minutes before six o'clock; was their artistic skill to excel in preparing

Witness took the pistol and gave it to Mr. Drexel, the coroner; it was like that (pistol shown. I was busy trying to disarm him and heard nothing said by Ballard while we were taking the gun; he afterwards saic something about saving the Damon family. I live at 816 Dodge the Damon family. I live at 816 Dodge street. He was behind me when he fired. I did not see the shot fired, but ample of St. Patrick united all at the heard him say he did it. Pistol is 38 same altar and obtained for it the appel-caliber, British bulldog. I remained in lation of the "laland of saints and scholars allows the saloon till covered to the saloon." callber, British buildog. I remained in the saloon till coroner came and gave thim the pistol Ballard had in his hand.

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Chas. Cha for 15 years. I tend bar in St. James sors tyranny can understand the fearful was reached, after which the black land would be completely overwhelmed political ring in the state, his sympathies hotel for Mrs. Damon. Was in the sale and cruelties practiced on a loon about 6:20 p. m., on Sunday, March 15th. I was standing at the bar talking with some gentleman; soon heard a pissual powerty and deprived with some gentleman; soon heard a pissual powerty and deprived ef the right to educate their children they tol shot, looked around, and saw Henry were held up to the nations of the earth heavens had been somewhat clouded and fall. I went to Bell's drug store across as steeped in Ignorance and vice and the apprehensions existed that a full sight of the street for a doctor, and on return slaves of superstition, and at last goaded the phenomenon might in this ury, tendered his resignation when he of I was, a suave, sweet tempered, scholwent to Henry and asked if he was dead: to dispair they fled the land to seek his only answer was, "oh! oh!" in a sort of a gasp. As Ballard backed off from the bar after the shot at Henry with his pistol, he had a stiff hat in his hand, and, striking the hat against his neck, said: of again beholding it free and independ enon was very plainly discernible at this

no quarrel between deceased and Ballard. Nothing said by Ballard when he St. Patrick's day will be observed as hertofore with all the "pomp and circuit and pleblan smoked glass."

THE FORMER ECLIPSE. housands under the emerald ensigns flanked by the stars and stripes, keeping

the money and time thus practically wasted can be put to other and worthier uses. Last year there was a parade of the Hibernian rifles and the A. O. H., but the weather was unpropitious and a be no public display, but social gatherings in the evening will properly celebrate, with music, song and feast, the anniversary of St. Patrick.

Hon. Wm. H. Platt, the democratic war

In the county court this morning the

MOODY MEETINGS.

Opening of the Great Moody Convention To-Night,

The first preliminary meeting of the great Moody convention was last right held at the First Baptist church, corner of Fifteenth and Davenport streets. Rev. Hall delivered a sermon in the evening.

A mistaken idea of the Moody meetings has gone abroad. Many persons have an idea that Mr. Moody will only speak at one meeting. This is a mistake. The Political Guillotine Already at Mr. Moody will speak at each and every meeting during the convention, and if you cannot attend one service attend another, and you will be sure to hear the great revivalist talk. The programme for the week will be as follows:

Convention,

TUESDAY, MARCH 17TH. a. m. -"Presence of the Holy t." Opened by Rev. L. B. Graham, Spirit.' Omaha.

11 a. m —"The Use of the Bible in Christian Work." Opened by Rev. A. K. Bates, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 12 m .- Prayer meeting, Conducted by

Mr. Moody.

3 p. m.—'How Can We Make Our Prayer Meetings More Attractive."
Opened by R. N. McKalg, D. D., Lin-4 p. m.—Bible reading by Mr. Moody. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Moody. WEDNESDAY—MARCH 18.

10 a. m .- "Qualifications and Prepar ations for Winning Souls." Opened by Rev. C. C. Pierce, Liacoln.

11 a. m.—"What More Can be Done to Reach People Who do Not Go to Church." Opened by Rev. J. L. Maile,

12 m.—Prayer meeting conducted by Mr. Moody,
3 p. m.—"How to Promote Revivals."
Address by Mr. Moody,
7:30 p. m.—Sermon to Men, by Mr. Moody. THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH.

10 a. m .- "Spiritual life in our churches." Opening by Rev. Prof. Mar-tin Noyd, Wahoo. 11 a. m. - "Opening of Question Box." Answers by Mr. Moody.

12 m.—Prayer meeting. Conducted

by Mr. Moody.

3 p. m.—"The Holy Spirit for Service." Address by M. Moody.

4 p. m.—Address by Mr. Moody. 7:30 p. m. Sermon to Men, by Mr.

SOL'S SPLENDOR

Yesterday morning occurred the partial obscuration of the sun, a phenomenon degree of anticipation. The eclipse as visible in Omaha, began at about 10:20 (s'andard time) and the black shadow of

to the attainment of the dearest and the bent took exact observation of the various phases of the collpse, using for that purpose telescopes, instead of the more

On Feb. 12, 1833, there was a large

eclipse of the sun in our Atlantic states, which was annular in part of Texas, bands. Thus annually the Celtic race Louisians, Mississippi, Alabama, Georlate William Mitchell. After the usual ingham, of Connecticut, and Van Winkle senate. A tall, broad man, with a clasinterval of fifty four years and thirty one of West Virginia, are dead. The only interval of fifty-four years and thirty-one of West Virglaia, are dead. The only sic head, gray-haired and well-days that eclipse returned under nearly members of the last House who were finished, with a long, flowing, silvery similar circumstances and was visible members of Congress when Nebraska beard. He is a rich lawyer, and a man throughout North America and the was admitted in 1867 are Judge Kelley who knows a good thing when he sees it. adjacent Pacific and Atlantic oceans, example of Pennsylvania. He knows all about the railways of the adjacent Pacific and Atlantic oceans, ex- and Charles O'Neal, of Pennsylvania, drizzling rain spoiled what was otherwise a splendid turnout. This year there will grees of latitude. This eclipse was so confined to these limits that the only place outside of them in which any part doorkeeper of the Senate, has been confitted of the obscuration was seen was the west nected with it fiffty five years and has of Ireland, where the beginning of the assisted at fourteen inauguration cereeclipse was visible a few minutes before monies. He has been familiar with all the sunset. The line of the central eclipse borss of Grand Island, is a guest at the Pax- struck the earth at sunrise at the point attracted the attention of the nation and ton. Judge Platt is as happy as a sunflower, for Cleveland is inaugurated and he (Platt) succeeded in clearing his Wood River people at the late special term of the Hall county at the late special term of the Hall county in a northeast direction over the north-formula to the late special term of the Hall county in a northeast direction over the north-formula to the world; he world; h in the North Pacific ocean in latitude 36, the world; he has seen them come west corner of that state, over Oregon, Idaho and Montans to latitude 49, thence

moon, as given by Leverrier and Hansen, were used, except that the corrections of the longitude and latitude of the moon suggested by Prof. Newcomb were intro-

duced, corrections which retard the com-puted times at each place thirty and forty seconds. The times used for these comtimes called "standard time."

THE BOOR IS WIDE OPEN.

Cleveland's Reform Methods Dissected by a Veteran.

Work, but Rusty-Great Changes in Congress-A |Rebal Yell,

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. Washington, March 12 .- The sightgone, but the hordes of rock-ribbed, that the representatives of a railway corare here, and their name is legion, impa-thent for the good things to be divided sentatives on the floor. But I simply among the faithful. The sxe has begun to fall, slowly but surely—it will work gress knows to be well understood at the

speaks of partisinality and protecting the people from incompetent officeholders. Will not every republican in a federal office be found to be a partisan, or incompetent, no matter what the fact may be? Will not those who have responded to assessments, about which pure minded democrats have been so shocked, and have helped to make up what the democrats have called the corruption fund, be say the least most peculiar. They seem pholican conventions and electionered for this or that candidate and that others are inefficient or incompetent, though they may be ever so efficient and competent? The givings out about civil service reform, and few changes, are for a purpose, to drive away the crowd that the constitution of the country and the conscience of the senate to it. Then there are some very the country are for a purpose, to drive away the chinical lawyers who worship precents are size of the country and the constitution of the country and the conscience of the senate to it. Temporarily Dimmed by the Moon's haddow This Morning.

The most surprising It must be borne in mind that the democrats have been wandering about in the democratic wilderness, lo, these many years, a quarter of a century—nometimes permitted to look over into the promised land, but never to enter till now, and they sing and shout, "Oh, this is the time we long have be found on the side of the railways. Shout, "Oh, this is the time we long have a small but eminently appeared because we found it representatives of the people, who are trying to establish a precedent of a different sort for the future. Senators of this class will usually be found on the side of the railways. There is, of course a small but eminently representatives of the people, who are trying to establish a precedent of a different sort for the future. Senators of this class will usually be found on the side of the railways have oftentimes permitted to look over into the promised land, but never to enter till now, and they sing and shout, "Oh, this is the time we long have been wandering about in the democratic wilderness." sought and mourned because we found it not," and they swear they are not going to mourn any more. Can Cleveland stand all this pressure? He is just beginning to have a forestaste of what is coming. He will need of all the patience.

> rolled into the basket. Mr. French, one for some good speeches and some good found he would be removed. While he arly man, who rather leans toward the has been in office, he has quartered not railways, especially those in his own much less than a dozen of his state, dearly as he loves the people. His family and relatives in the different departments. The truth is there are many a famous railroad lawyer who partments in office who each to be seen republicans in office who ought to be has represented the great Western rall removed; of course, the administration ways here at odd times when not in conwill make a show of adhering to the law gress. It is not strange that long experembracing the minor offices of clerks, lience as a railmay lawyer should have ritories will have to go.

> In looking over the senate I notice but two new members of that body who come to be known as one of the friends were members when my friend Tipton of the railways. Bowen, of Colorado, and the writer entered it in 1867. They came here with that reputation, and has are Senators Sherman and Edmunds. Vice President Hendricks was then a the friend not only of the rallways gener senator. The only one who entered the ally but of the railway men of Colorado senate when we did, and is now a particularly, and is counted on very con-member, is Senator Morrill, of fidently whenever they get in a tight

A few instances of long periods of services in the government: Capt. Bassett, great characters who have in the Senate ner, Wilson, Wade, Chandler, Morton,

ocumsel.

Mr. Parks Godwin has filed a demurrer to the plaintiff's petition in the Garneau-Wade case, of recent notoriety. The demurrer objects to the petitions, stating that there are not enough facts alleged therein to constitute a sufficient.

Initude of the eclipse was small, but constantly becoming larger, toward the north until the central line is reached. In New England more than one-half the sun was obscured; at Dubuque and Chicago, seven tenths; at St. Paul, five-sixths, and at the three sion to make the confederates rejoice? In the cabinet, there is one objects to make the confederates rejoice? In the cabinet, there is one objects to make the confederates rejoice? In the cabinet, there is one objects to make the confederates rejoice? Winnipeg, Manitoba, each of which were and one confederate soldier, Lamar. Two about 150 miles southwest of the central of the cabinet were members of the confederate congress-Garland and Lamar Gen. Walthal, another confederate brigadier, succeeds Lamar in the senate. Has ever such lentency been shown before to a rabellious people since God permitted the sun to shine?

J. M. THAYER,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

place, and not the newly invented method of computation, which is sometimes called through the computation.

Senators Who Act Friendly Toward Monopolistic Corporations,

Washington correspondence Phila, Record,

The United States senate is the last

hope of the delinquent railway corpora-

tions. An analysis of the causes obstructing legislation designed to correct the evils of the railway system of the country or to compel the payment of what is due the government from the subsidized rallways of the west reduces them all to variations of one great cause, and that is the opposition of a majority of the senate. Mind. I do not tay the majority of senate, whether republican or democratic seers, those who came only to witness but a majority. Monopolies have no the extraordinary spectacle of the inauguration of a democratic president, have friends in congress sink below politics. rock-roctted, rock-bottomed democrats, poration in the lobby bribe a majority of more rapidly after awhile; they must esp'tal, that across the path of every hold back a little at first, for appear. man who tries to bring the artificial persons of the country to a legal level with have called the corruption fund, be say the least most peculiar. They seem sufficient cause for removal? Will to examine it with the clear eyes of judinot democrats be able to show that republical fairness but somehow or other, whatlican office holders have mingled in re-publican conventions and electionered for always decide it in favor of the railway the crowd, to get rid of the pressure, for the pressure for office is tremendous and it is not surprising. It must be borne in hearts when they die. In a smuch as the which has been awaited with a great deal of interest throughout the scientific world and in local circles with a lively of the scientific and in local circles with a lively of the scientific of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be tempted to use a little of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be the lived of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be the lived of all the Jobs who ever lived, and then, I fear, will be the lived of all the lived of cussword once in a while.

During inauguration time the two pension office buildings were most elaborately decorated; they were gorgeous to

> but other officers, such as district attor- made him a railway advocate. Wilson's neys, marshals, land officers, surveyors stout, stundy figure—his brown hair general, governors and secretaries of ter- turning white at the ends and standing straight up on the top of his big headhas been tamiliar here for years. He has done no hing so far to alter it. He is northwest. Now Brown, of Georgia, knows all about the railways of the southeast. He is the saintly looking sinner, with the floasy white beard and the full white face, with its gold-spectacled, unsearchable eyes. When he was chief justice of Georgia in 1879 heland his friends got possession of the most important railway in Georgia, the Western Atlantic, a road owned by the state, and by the state

governmens leased to him. He promptly resigned the chief justiceship and took the presidency of the Western Atlantic railroad company, which he has since held. He is just back from a ten day I had given it up and settled with Mrs.
Damon, the proprietress. The "change" made was that I was to become clerk on the 15th of March. All debts were to be patd off, Ballard, the girls, and all bills were paid. I paid Ballard about \$50, and the case of the sixte against Louisa fold him the thing was all settled and I should be clerk hereafter.

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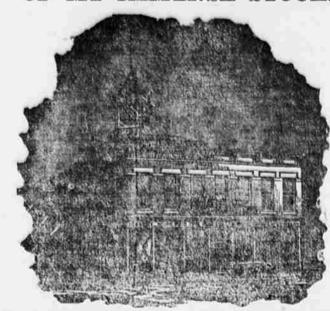
I old him virtually that he was discharged. He had, I think, to cause to thick this discharge was occasioned by deceased.

John Kinsa, will be taken up. It will be taken up. It will be taken up. The case of Bates against Price is still on trial before Judge Neville this afternoon at noon. Thence it passed still in a northeast direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first assistant postmaster-general, entered that department fifty-four years at noon. Thence it passed still in a northeast direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first assistant postmaster-general, entered that department fifty-four years at noon. Thence it passed still in a northeast direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first assistant postmaster-general, entered that department fifty-four years and history. Dr. J. H. Marr, chief clerk for the first assistant postmaster-general, entered that department fifty-four years at noon. Thence it passed still in a northeast direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first assistant postmaster-general, entered that department fifty-four years at noon. Thence it passed still in a northeast direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, where it became courtant at noon. Thence it passed still in a northeast direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first heart direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first heart direction over Hudson's bay, Baffin's bay and Greenland to latitude 71, the first heart direct Michigan, like all the rich republicans of the state, has two or three railways on his hands. Plumb, of Kansas, is a friend of Jay Gould, and is always found fighting under the banner of the railway barons; Sawyer (fallctious name), the Wisconsin lumber man, loves a railway corporation almost as much as he does a thousand-acre tract of "pine lands;" Miller, of California, the fur seal monopolist, looks kindly on the suffering railways; Sewell, of New Jersey, is well known in your city as a railway ways; Sewell, of New Jersey, is well known in your city as a railway ways; Mahone has a record as a railway wrecker only equaled by his record as a rollway wrecker only equaled by his record as a rollway wrecker only equaled by his record as a rollway wrecker. Mahone has a record as a railway wrecker only equaled by his record as a political wrecker. And so I might go on; but I have said enough, I think, to show you that the railways have friends at court. Please remember that I characteristics.

N. I. D. SOLOMON at court. Please remember that I charge none of these men with anything mora than a 'riendly interest in almost every

bar of public jus ice.

OF MY IMMENSE STOCK.



LARGEST IN THE WEST

If any people suppose that this administration will not make removals except for cause (not political), I predict they will find themselves mistaken. In my judgement, Mr. Cleveland, in his letter to George William Curtis, and in his inaugural, has left the door wide open on this subject; wide enough for a western freight team of ten yoke of oxen and interest in some rallway or other, or in the subject; wide enough for a western freight team of ten yoke of oxen and interest in some rallway or other, or in the subject is administration with the natural persons, making the same ralle with the natural persons, making the same ralle of the same rules of justice and equity applicable to both classes, stands the senate of the United States by the will of a greater or lesser majority. Why is this? It is because, in the first place, so mamm may magnetic to be the senate of the United States by the will of a greater or lesser majority. Why is this? It is because, in the first place, so mamm magnetic to both classes, stands the senate of the United States by the will of a greater or lesser majority. Why is this? It is because, in the first place, so mamm magnetic to both classes, stands the senate of the United States by the will of a greater or lesser majority. Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, will be sold at great reduction, at cost and below cost to facilitate my retirement from business. Silverware, Roger's spoons and forks, Clocks, and thousands of the country to a legal level with the natural persons, making the same rules of the country to a legal level with the natural persons, making the same rules of the country to a legal level with the natural persons, making the same rules of the country to a legal level with the natural persons, making the same rules of the country to a legal level with the natural persons, making the same rules of the country to be sold at great reduction, at cost and below cost to facilitate my retirement from business. ern freight team of ten yoke of oxen and interest in some railway or other, or in three trail wagons to pass through. He speaks of partisanship and protecting the interest, that they can usually be counted articles marked in plain figures with former regarticles marked in plain figures with former regular and reduced prices. I request all my friends to honor me with a visit and see for themselves that he above sta ement is really carried out.

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Seven Young Stallions for Service. BLACK WILKES, Standard, No. 2541. Sired by George Wilkes 2:22; dam, Fanny Bell by Confederate Chief, own brother to Woodford Ch'ef 2:22à George Wilkes has now 15 in the 2:30 list down to 2:15. Will be used this year as a private stallion.

SIRIUS. Standard Hambletonian, No. 3542 Bright bay, 16 hands; sired by Enfield, 2:20, son of Ryd's Hambletoniau; dam Starlight, by North Star Mambrino; 2:26½. Terms, \$20

ROYAL PRINCE.

Mahogany bay,16½ hards, 1760 lbs; English draft; sired by Koyal Prince; dam. Barefoot Boy; grand dam, Prince of Wales, imported from England. Pure bred English draft stallion. Terms, \$10 season.

Black, with star, 17 hands, 1600 lbs, with the actions of a thoroughbred. He took silver medal at our state fair in a show of 40 stal-lions in the ring. Sired by an imported Clydesdale weighing 1900 lbs; dam, full bred Morgan mare. Terms, \$10 season.

GIANT.

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