

MASCULINE DRESS A-BLOOMING.

It is quite clear that the somber tone which, for so many years, prevailed in the costume of men has lost its hold on the popular taste.

The fancy vest is a fully re-established institution. Years ago it was a pretty expensive part of the wardrobe, but now, like everything else in garmenture, it starts from a price which everybody can afford.

Neck dressings were never more beautiful or more sumptuous than now. Large sizes prevail to some extent, and the designs in silk, and the colors thereof, are all that the finest talent in the world can produce.

In hosiery the tendency of late has largely been to improve the values of goods sold at popular prices, but it must not be inferred from this that there is any slackness in the production of novelties.

The rage for colors in felt hats still continues, though more extensively in soft hats, in which the hues, tints and shades produced by blending all manner of dyes defy the hatters to find apt and euphonious names for them.

In house garments and all manner of recreation and negligee costumes color is rampant. An infinite liberty of choice is taken, and if a man does not make himself at least mildly resplendent in some of these accoutrements he will not be acting up to his possibilities or keeping step with the sensible diversifications of these progressive times.

The range of conceits requisite to the modern adornment of the masculine portion of humanity nearly equals those required to supply the demands of the softer sex.

And everything in Surgical Instruments and Appliances.

CRUTCHES... Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HAZELTON PIANO THE MOST PERFECT PIANO EVER MADE.

HAZELTON PIANO THE MOST PERFECT PIANO EVER MADE. The celebrated HAZELTON PIANOS, with all their latest improvements, new actions, new scales, etc., are equalled by none, and are considered by eminent artists.

HAZELTON PIANO THE MOST PERFECT PIANO EVER MADE. The celebrated HAZELTON PIANOS have been before the public for nearly a half century, and are known everywhere as the leading Piano of the world.

SAFE-DEPOSIT VAULT Absolute safety against fire and burglary. Fire and only vault of the kind in the State.

OUR STOCK OF PIANOS AND ORGANS Is so large and complete that no house in the State offers equal opportunities for selection.

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK CAPITAL OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND., \$500,000.

PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE Nos. 82 & 84 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

CLEVELAND'S BOOM STARTED

The Ex-President and Gov. Campbell to Be the Free-Trade Ticket in 1892.

Meeting at Hagerstown, Md., at Which the Deeds of the Bourbons Were Discussed and Their Leaders Formally Announced.

Republican National Executive Committee to Meet Next Wednesday.

Democrats Engaged in a Still Hunt Among Farmers and Insidiously Spreading Falsehoods—Senator Quay Will Not Resign.

CLEVELAND AND CAMPBELL

Their Boom for 1892 Formally Started at a Free-Trade Meeting in Hagerstown, Md. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Purpose of its Meeting on Wednesday—The Democratic "Still Hunt."

TEXAS FARMERS ROBBED

Affairs of the State Alliance in a Tangle—\$250,000 Alleged to Have Been Squandered.

NEVER GOT HIS PENION

Muncie, Ind., May 3.—Yesterday Coroner Driscoll summoned to the farm of William Helvie, three miles south of Yorktown, this county, where William Powell, of Metamora, Franklin county, had suddenly dropped dead while at work in a field some time Thursday afternoon.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT WITH A RAZOR

MUNCIE, Ind., May 3.—To-night James Lutz was going home on South Walnut street, when an unknown man attacked him with a razor and brass knuckles, making a deep cut on his forehead.

JAMES HALEY BEATEN BY JAMES CONNORS

SAVANNAH, May 3.—The prize-fight between James Haley, of New York, and James Connors, of Buffalo, champion light-weight, tipping the scale at 125 pounds each, for a purse of \$1,000, began at the Savannah Athletic Club, resulted, at midnight, in victory for Connors, after twenty-three rounds.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

MUNCIE, Ind., May 3.—John A. Holbert, a farmer east of this city, spent Saturday here drinking whiskey. To-night he started to walk home on the L. & W. track, when an approaching freight train from the rear caught and threw him into a fence corner.

A SPRINTER'S GOOD FORTUNE

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 3.—Harry Bethune, the world-famous sprinter-runner, has gone to England to claim his share of a large fortune left by an uncle in Scotland, who recently died. George Bethune, his brother, Senator-elect of Washington, is now the heir. The estate amounts to \$175,000.

DEATH OF MRS. SWAYZEE

MARION, Ind., May 3.—Mrs. Swayzee, widow of the late Hon. Aaron Swayzee, one of the oldest residents of this county, died this evening at 9 o'clock.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A SENATOR

James B. Beck, of Kentucky, Drops Dead in a Railway Station at Washington.

Returning from a Visit to New York, and While Walking to a Carriage, Lying on the Arm of His Daughter, He Suddenly Expires.

His Colleagues in the Senate Express Great Sorrow Over the Announcement.

Tributes to His Integrity and Worth from Messrs. Sherman, Allison, Falls, Edmunds, Carlisle, Cockrell and Others.

SENATOR BECK DROPS DEAD

Suddenly Expires in a Railway Station at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Senator James B. Beck, of Kentucky, dropped dead at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He had just arrived from New York, and was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Goodloe, wife of Major Goodloe, of the United States marine corps. He got off the train with the rest of the passengers, and walked with his daughter the entire length of the platform, and through the gate leading to the station proper. He seemed to walk with an effort and to breathe with labor, but these symptoms were the usual accompaniments of exertion with him for some months past. After passing into the station, the Senator and his daughter stopped and were joined by his private secretary, who had brought a carriage to take them to the hotel. Beck had exchanged with regard to the care of baggage, when the Senator suddenly turned pale, and fell into the arms of his companions. They could not support his weight, and he dropped to the floor, where he swooned away. His daughter, Mrs. Goodloe, who was sitting on the floor, screamed for help. Willing hands were numerous, as the station was crowded at the time, and the limp and helpless body was raised to the office of the station-master, about twenty feet away. Great excitement ensued, and although it was apparent that the Senator was dead, half a dozen messengers were immediately dispatched for physicians, and all the remedies at hand were applied, but to no effect. Dr. Chamberlain was the first physician to arrive, and he was soon followed by Dr. Wells and others, but there was nothing to do but to determine the cause of death. A superficial examination only was made, and it was not until the body was taken to the house of Representative Breckinridge of Kentucky on Capitol Hill. The remains were taken in charge by undertaker Barker and later in the evening were embalmed. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral. Major and Mrs. Goodloe, the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Beck, have expressed willingness to leave all arrangements for the funeral in the hands of the Kentucky delegation in Congress, and they will hold a meeting to-morrow for the purpose of making the arrangements. Whatever arrangements may be made as to the time of the funeral the body will be removed to Lexington, Ky., Senator Beck's home, and will be interred there where his wife and one daughter lie buried. Mr. Beck left a son named George, who at present is some where in Wyoming, but the telegraph has been put to use and he will be informed of his father's death. The only other child left alive is a daughter, Mrs. Goodloe. There were a large number of callers at the house during the evening. Senator Beck had been regularly in his attendance upon the sessions of the Senate for two years, and was in his seat but a few days this Congress. The last legislation of general importance which he was connected with was the "undernational bill," which passed the Senate in March, 1888. He worked on that measure with constant devotion, says Senator Allison, who was associated with him until it was disposed of. One morning shortly afterwards he came to the Senate and was in the appropriations committee saying he had been sick the night before and was not then feeling well. That was the first time he had been known to be absent from the Senate. During the debate that occurred on the tariff bill which was reported by a substitute for the Mills bill, he was not able to take a part, and his absence was a great loss to the Senate. He was able to be present at the opening of the special session of the Senate in March, 1889, and was sworn in by President pro tempore Sherman. He was in the Senate chamber on the day of the case of the new Montana Senators—Saunders and Powers—was settled.

TRIBUTES FROM FRIENDS

Mr. Beck's Integrity and Services Enlarged by Senators and Congressmen.

Senator Sherman had left the Senate chamber shortly before the news of Senator Beck's death reached there, and was much moved when an Associated Press reporter informed him of the sad fact this evening. He had served for a long time with Senator Beck on the finance committee, and had formed, he said, a high opinion of the abilities of the deceased. "He was," said Senator Sherman, "a man of strong opinions, vigorous intellect and positive convictions, especially on the subject of free trade. He was honest and conscientious, and very stubborn. He was a good Senator, industrious and a hard laborer, well equipped with a great variety of arguments. He took the views of the extreme men on financial questions, as against the opposition of the moderate men, and the general financial policy of the government. While we disagreed in nearly all our opinions on political questions, he had a sincere respect for the honesty and manly and bold expressions of opinion. He was a very useful man, and his death will be greatly regretted by his friends and acquaintances."

Senator Cockrell of Missouri said that he considered Senator Beck one of the ablest men who ever occupied a seat on the floor of the Senate. He was well equipped at all points for a legislator, and had rendered great service to his State, and to the whole country, as well. His death will prove a serious loss not only to his party, Senator Cockrell said, but to all the people of the United States.

Senator Allison, with whom Senator Beck was more intimately associated than with any other on the Republican side of the chamber, said: "I first made the acquaintance of Senator Beck when he served the House in 1867, where he served with him for four years. He soon made his mark in the House as a leading debater and active worker. During these four years we formed a friendship which was never disturbed. He had a warm heart, generous nature, and was strongly attached to friends. These qualities drew closely to him those who knew him well. His name came into the Senate in 1877 and most of the

er, Fred Smith, and his wife, with one or two of their friends. The men who made up the mob made no efforts to conceal their identity. Mr. Smith and both his wife recognized many of them as residents of the vicinity. The road is inside the city limits. A mob of about 100 men gathered for the abolitionists to follow upon it, and those who travel over it evidently became tired of waiting.

BROKE UP IN A ROW

Democratic Convention at Greencastle Comes to an Untimely and Tumultuous End.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 3.—The Democracy had a "monkey-and-parrot time" at their gathering in this city to-day. The judicial and joint representative conventions were held here, Putnam and Clay constituting the former district, and Montgomery, with the addition of the two first-named counties, completing the trio for joint representative purposes. The delegates from Clay undertook to "hog the ring," notwithstanding she already has the judgeship, and the unwritten rule has been to concede the probate seat to the remainder of the county. Putnam had instructed for Capt. Henry B. Martin, but the Clay county men succeeded in securing that gentleman for the joint representative position by assuring him of their support. They broke faith in the convention and the renomination of Major J. C. Montgomery, the Montgomery county statesman who never opened his mouth during the sessions of the late lamented Legislature save at the Capitol lunch-counter, was a mere formality only. The judicial convention was held this afternoon, and was no sooner organized than pandemonium reigned supreme. When the halloing began, a delegate from Frank Horner, but the friends of the other candidate refused to attend in that way, and the bitterest kind of a factional fight opened in dead earnest. Cries of "sit down!" "shut up!" put him on his feet, if you care," were heard in all parts of the house, and were only quelled by the chairman declaring the convention adjourned without making a nomination.

THE SECOND ST. LOUIS BRIDGE

Imposing Ceremonies Opening Another Avenue of East-and-West Traffic.

St. LOUIS, May 3.—The St. Louis merchants' bridge was formally opened to-day, with imposing ceremonies. The river was dotted with crafts of all kinds, while the banks were lined with thousands of people. Ten minutes after the arrival of the train bearing Governor Francis and staff reached the center of the bridge, a special, bearing Governor Pifer, of Illinois, accompanied by his staff and many prominent Illinoisans, came alongside from the Illinois shore, and the two Governors met and clasped hands on the center span amid the plaudits of the on-lookers, the screaming of whistles and the booming of cannon. Then Miss Josephine Cobb, daughter of Seth W. Cobb, president of the bridge company, hoisted the stars and stripes and baptized the new structure by breaking a bottle of wine on the rails. The special trains then crossed to the Missouri side, where addresses were made by Governors Francis and Pifer congratulating their respective States upon this new link which bound them more closely together, commercially and socially. Following the ceremonies at the bridge came a grand parade.

At 7:30 to-night five hundred guests sat down to a banquet at the Lindell Hotel. Governor Francis presided, with Governor Pifer on one side and Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, on the other.