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The New York City Democrat held an immense Tilden and Hendricks ratification meeting on Tuesday evening.

HON. JAMES M. ASHLEY, of Toledo, ex-member of Congress, and formerly a prominent Republican, is for Tilden and Hendricks.

The House of Representatives, with great promptness, voted a pension the other day to the widow and father of Gen. Custer.

A CHANGE is necessary to break up the corruption and abuse which have permeated every branch of the public service under Grantism.

COLORADO has just adopted her new constitution, and been added to the galaxy of States. She makes the thirty-eighth member of the Union, and might be christened the Centennial State.

THIRTY-SEVEN new subscribers last week shows the good work continues for the STARK CO. DEMOCRAT. Our letters from appreciative friends which we publish, shows also the right kind of talk.

HARTVILLE.—On Saturday, August 12th, a Centennial Celebration and Basket Picnic will come off. Eight bands of instrumental music will be present to compete for prizes. A good time is anticipated.

JOHN G. THOMPSON, Esq., has accepted the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee of Ohio. This means business and efficiency. Mr. Thompson will soon return from Washington to Columbus for duty.

An old gentleman who reads now-a-days the STARK CO. DEMOCRAT regularly, but has not voted for eighteen years, has become convinced of the necessity of reform, and has resolved, as many of his neighbors also who have not voted, to refrain no longer, but to vote for TILDEN and HENDRICKS.

The Stark County Democrat has discovered Tilden and Hendricks "clubs" in Pittsburgh. A clear case of "milk sickness."—Carroll Free Press.

Rather radical "sickness"—a clear case of too much Credit, Mobiler, steals and frauds of all kinds, corruption running into mortification, thus leaving the patient in a sad and suffering condition.—They are now seeing the remedy.

The Democratic House at Washington saved \$10,000,000 to the people in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill alone, and yet that fact is studiously suppressed by every Hayes organ who opposes Reform, Economy and Honesty, because they would "subvert party ends" and turn the corrupt Radical leaders out of power.

DROPPED HIM.

We admire the Democratic vim of our friend Col. W. L. Brown, of the Youngstown *Vindicator*. Mr. Henry Flickinger a short time since secured the Democratic re-nomination for Treasurer of that county. Mr. Flickinger was a "Greenbacker," so-called, and at the late Greenback County convention there, was called upon to define his position, when, as the *Star* reports says:

Mr. Flickinger's voice rang out clearly. Mr. President—My Greenbackism has been questioned by some here to-day. I am a Greenbacker, and will support the nominees of this convention, and the State and National conventions.

The declaration was short and decisive. We give it word for word as it fell from Mr. Flickinger's lips. It is just as he said it. The declaration electrified the convention, and he was applauded to the echo.

After this his name was dropped from the *Vindicator*, not, however, till Colonel Brown sent him word that a card would be published from him to set himself right if he was misrepresented. Mr. Flickinger refused the offer, thus indicating that he was correctly reported, and that he was pledged to defeat the Democratic ticket upon which he was a candidate. Brown evidently wants things straight, and not mixed or crooked.

The vote of Ohio at our general elections since the war has been as follows:

	Dem.	Rep.	Temp.	Major.
'66—Sec. of State	213,626	256,302	—	42,676 R
'67—Governor	240,622	243,666	—	2,988 R
'68—Sec. of State	242,682	237,665	—	17,883 R
'69—President	238,709	280,128	—	41,428 R
'70—Governor	225,281	236,099	—	7,818 R
'71—Sec. of State	205,015	221,719	2,662	18,551 R
'72—Governor	218,105	238,273	4,084	16,084 R
'73—Sec. of State	231,780	264,900	2,045	32,120 R
'74—President	245,340	281,830	34,235	36,490 R
'75—Governor	244,654	218,837	10,277	78,817 D
'76—Sec. of State	238,496	221,394	7,815	17,222 D
'77—Governor	222,273	297,817	2,593	55,544 R

* Over the next highest candidate. The vote for O'Connor is included in the Democratic vote for President in 1876. There were 10,129 votes cast for "People's" candidate in 1873.

It will be seen the vote of late years between the two great political parties has been close, and with the favorable signs now given, the Democracy, with good management and proper energy, should carry the State. Last year we lost the State by a small margin, when a large German vote was thrown against us. We say work and get out our full vote.

The Democrat is opposed to civil service reform. It wants all the appointments in a district left entirely to the members of Congress, as is now the custom, and is opposed to having the President making the appointments as the Constitution provides, and as Washington, Jefferson and the earlier Presidents all did, till the Democratic doctrine of "to the victors belong the spoils" became the rule. Hayes proposes to restore the rule of the early Presidents.—*Repository*.

The Democrat wishes honest men appointed to position, not Belknap, Babcock, Boss Shepherds, McKees, Joyces, Macdonalds, &c. Isn't that civil service reform? The people are going to elect Tilden, when we shall have genuine reform. Hayes promises no change in official appointments at all.

As matters stand, how do the Republicans propose to win? There is but one chance. Unless they cut loose from the Administration so completely that they may enjoy its unconcealed hostility, they are scarcely likely to find the returns satisfactory.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

The Tribune ought to explain how the party can ape itself out of itself after saying in its platform:

"The National Administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of foreign and domestic affairs, and President Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for his patriotism, and his immense services in war and in peace."

The Tribune realizes the difficulties in the way of Hayes's success, and as that paper earnestly desires the election of Hayes, it speaks out.

THE MOHAWK, a yacht belonging to Wm. T. Garner, of New York city, was upset in New York bay when about to sail on a pleasure trip on the 20th, drowning Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Mr. Thorn, brother of Mrs. G., Miss Hunter and one other. Those lost were in the cabin, and the ladies were caught by the furniture rolling on them, and Mr. Garner was lost courageously trying to rescue his wife. They leave three children, the oldest 8 years old. Mr. Garner leaves a fortune of from ten to twenty millions. Captain Rowland, the sailing master of the Mohawk, is under arrest.

The Alliance Review, in trying to vindicate Governor Hayes from the charge of salary grabbing, shows how he opposed the measure, and finally, with all the rest, voted for the bill and took the grab. Just so, Joseph, just so. But—don't it show how much of a reformer Mr. Hayes is? How about Hayes, though, taking nine months pay when he was not in Congress at all?

This New York Times calls upon Grant to halt, and not use his power to help the whiskey rings by turning out of office all who have been trying to break them up. The Times must know that the crooked whiskey rogues are relied upon to pill Hayes through, and Grant doesn't want them annoyed while they are engaged in that work.

TILDEN.—This is how the New York Tribune (Rep.) talks of him: "We are glad to agree with the World, and to say in addition, that Governor Tilden has proved to be just what the Tribune anticipated, 'one of the most admirable and irreproachable Governors the State has ever had.' The Tribune congratulates itself that it does not find it necessary to withdraw or qualify a single word of the praise it bestowed on Governor Tilden two years ago."

GOVERNOR TILDEN'S CHARACTER

Radical papers designate the Democratic candidate for President as "Thief Tilden," and in every issue attempt to prove that he is a dishonest man. We reproduce from some of the most respectable New York Republican papers their opinions of Governor Tilden:

An admirable man for public office.—*N. Y. Evening Post*, Rep.
Personally he is honest enough.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser*, Rep.

Mr. Tilden has fairly earned the favor of his party.—*Syracuse Journal*, Rep.
Samuel J. Tilden we believe to be a thoroughly honest man.—*N. Y. Journal of Commerce*, Rep.

In public and private life, as a Democrat and as citizen, his record challenges scrutiny.—*N. Y. Mail*, Rep.
We have nothing to say against Tilden as a man, an exemplary citizen and a Democrat.—*Lockport Journal*, Rep.

No one will deny his eminent respectability, or venture to cast any doubts upon his integrity.—*Brooklyn Union*, Rep.

Mr. Tilden is a gentleman of culture and refinement. His has been a busy life, useful, if not great.—*Utica Herald*, Rep.

We have respect for Mr. Tilden. We utter nothing in disparagement of his character or his worth.—*Albany Journal*, Rep.

His honesty and integrity lift him above the foul atmosphere in which they plan their nefarious purposes.—*Brooklyn Argus*, Ind.

Mr. Tilden's personal character is so far above reproach that it will reflect credit and honor upon his associates.—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ind.

We respect Mr. Tilden personally, and are glad to have an honorable opponent in the coming campaign.—*Buffalo Express*, Ind.

Mr. Tilden is a highly respectable candidate, and no man in the State who wishes to see the return of the Democracy to power need be ashamed to vote for him.—*N. Y. Times*, Rep.

We congratulate our Democratic friends on being led by so respectable a standard bearer as Samuel J. Tilden. It is a good sign of the times when even the Democracy can nominate such a man.—*Poughkeepsie Eagle*, Rep.

He is a man of ability and integrity, and his selection by the Democracy as their standard bearer is an evidence that character and capacity are still thought to be worth something as qualifications for office.—*N. Y. Graphic*, Ind.

He has always had the reputation of high personal character, and his opposition to the Tweed gang of thieves has even placed him in some degree among political reformers. Mr. Tilden is a man of great wealth, and is generally recognized, we should say, as a thoroughly safe conservative man.—*Troy Whig*, Rep.

POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

The Indiana Republicans appear to be inclined to force Orth to step off their State ticket and give place to ex Commissioner Pratt, lately bounced by General Grant. Orth exhibits no inclination to confess his Venezuela irregularity, and will doubtless continue to wave Morton's flag and get defeated in October as sure as his name is Gottlieb.

"Is Tilden a safe man?"—*Harper's Weekly*.

If our memory serves us right, the names of the safe men are Harrington and Babcock. Their performance at Washington in that line have led to their indictment. They are members of the Washington Ring and are enthusiastic for Hayes. One of them is so safe out of the country that he will hardly consider it wise to come back and vote.

The question is not whether we shall elect Grant a third time, but whether the country shall play the fool a third time by electing Hayes.

The Fort Wayne Gazette kicked out of the Orth traces and demanded his withdrawal. Immediately a purse is raised, the concern bought out, and now that sheet cries lustily for Orth. Money makes the mare go, and papers too.

Courier Journal: Storrs, the Illinois crooked Whisky ring lawyer, is the loud bawler for Hayes & Wheeler. Hayes has every confidence in Storrs' ability to procure him the votes of the members of the Grant Whisky Ring. Hayes is a reformer.

The severest wound received by Governor Hayes in the army was a bullet in the arm, which came near costing him that member. It was Ex Governor Noyes who lost a leg in the service.—*Cincinnati Gazette*. If Hayes deserves the reputation because he didn't lose an arm, how can we ever sufficiently reward Mr. Noyes, who did lose a leg?

Lafayette Dispatch: Hayes is a reformer, in name; Tilden, in fact; that's the difference. One talks of what he is going to do, the other points to what he has done.

Pittsburg Post: Our old Democratic farmer friend still sticks to his financial plank that when the Democratic party gets into power it will get the very best money it can and as much of it as possible.

The Democratic House has made a saving of \$35,000,000, while the amount appropriated is \$60,000,000 less than was asked for by the Republican Administration, and yet this is called a rebel branch of the National Legislature.

The Hon. Rev. Gen. Garfield, Credit Mobiler hero, graciously consents to run once again for Congress in the Portage district. He is a leading member of the Republican party, and has been for years. As Blaine goes into the Senate, Garfield ought to be kept in the House, if the party can do it. It all shows the same nest of rottenness. Two years ago when Garfield's Credit Mobiler bribery was exposed, his majority in his district fell from eleven thousand to three thousand. Of course he is for Hayes. These fellows all are.

A NUMBER of citizens in different parts of the country write to the Sun to inquire what Gov. Tilden's religion is. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, as we have already stated, and the gentleman in Washington who has bet \$100 that the Governor is not a Catholic has won the bet.—*N. Y. Sun*.

The Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the management of Federal offices in Louisiana, tell an interesting story of the New Orleans Custom House, which is under the control of Grant's brother-in-law, Casey.

It seems that about four months before the time for holding the general election, it has been the practice to place on the Custom House rolls hundreds of names as temporary laborers, and for every name so entered the sum of \$93 per month was taken from the United States Treasury. Some of these names represented political strikers who were thus paid by the United States Government to assist in the work of fraud and intimidation, by which an organized band of public plunderers, with the assistance of Federal troops supplied by President Grant, were enabled to retain possession of the State Government of Louisiana and the State funds, after they had been defeated at the polls. Others of the names were purely fictitious; but salaries were paid on their account all the same, the money being used for political purposes, so that the plundered people of Louisiana, among other taxpayers, were compelled to assist in sustaining the very men who were engaged in conspiracies against their rights and property.

In some instances actual forgery was resorted to, and one witness appeared before the committee who had been paid by the United States Government through the New Orleans Custom House, the sum of \$93 per month for preparing fraudulent registration papers. It was proved that in two election districts alone five hundred illegal votes were polled on false registration papers which had been prepared at the expense of the public treasury. The fact that the head of the Custom House is a near relative of the President, and has been in the habit of spending a large part of his time in Washington, where he had frequent opportunities of consulting with his distinguished brother-in-law, gives peculiar significance to these revelations. It is understood that preparations are being made for renewing these frauds on a greater scale than ever in the approaching elections, and that United States troops are to be extensively employed in Louisiana to encourage and protect the men who have heretofore robbed the people of that State, and of the whole country, in the interest of Grant and his Louisiana supporters, and who propose to continue the work for the benefit of Packard, Hayes, Casey, Wheeler, and the rest of them.

Horatio Seymour will probably be Democratic candidate for Governor of New York.

Senator John Sherman assailed Tilden in a speech in the United States Senate the other day. Better Sherman than a better man.

If Hayes is a reformer, why does he permit Zach Chandler, Secretary of the Interior, to neglect his public duties to assume the position of Chairman of the National Republican Committee?

The Republicans have control of the government of South Carolina. If they are such great friends of order as they pretend, why did not that government disperse the rioters before the collision took place? The only answer is, that they wanted a riot to help manufacture political capital in the North.

Twelve out of the eighteen German papers of Iowa support Tilden. One is for Hayes, and the other five are on the fence.

Pittsburg Post: Tilden, in the matter of reform, backs his profession by practice, and gives token of the faith that is in him. Hayes only promises. They are cheap.

Congress may adjourn next week.

The President has signed the silver bill at last. Now for some silver.

A committee of the British Parliament are investigating the causes in the decline of silver.

It is said the best feeling does not exist in the part of Grant & Co., towards Hayes and Wheeler.

Gen. Franz Siegel votes mit Tilden.

John Quincy Adams spoke for Tilden at Portland, Maine, last Saturday.

Cassius M. Clay is for "Tilden, Reform and Constitutional Liberty."

When Rutherford B. Hayes arose in Congress, and in a subdued tone submitted a petition of the Cincinnati Postoffice clerks for more pay, everybody became aware that in him was the smothered fire of a great reformer.—*St. Louis Times*

Donn Piatt dubs Fred. Grant "Sitting Calf."

Wisconsin promises Tilden 10,000 majority.

One term of Hayes would make the third term of Grantism.

Grant in 1868 and 1872 ran on a reform platform, as Hayes is doing now.

When John Morrissey was running for State Senator last fall on a combination ticket between the Republicans and anti-Tammany Democrats, the Republican papers throughout the country were loud in his praise, and all indorsed the statement of the Times of this city, of October 29, which then said:

Morrissey at any rate would never take a bribe, and has never stolen any money—rugged virtues no doubt, but it is not everybody who can boast of possessing them. John Morrissey ought to receive the vote of every citizen.

It has never been charged that Mr. Morrissey, as State Senator, stole anything, sold his vote or was a tool of the lobby, as did some of those legislators who now support Hayes and Wheeler.

His name was not in any way connected with the legislative jobbers. Is it not about time the Republicans should stop declaring that Mr. Morrissey's support of Tilden disqualifies the Reform Governor for the Presidency?—*N. Y. World*.

Our Minister to England, Edwards Pierpont, who is a snob, made two speeches within three days after setting foot on British soil. With his fatal facility for making speeches and exhibiting his whiskers, he will be likely to reflect as much credit on our Government as the gentleman who introduced the seductive game of poker to our English cousins.—*Cin. Enquirer*.

THERE are voters in every locality all over Ohio who voted for Hayes for Governor last fall, who will vote for Tilden this fall.

LATEST NEWS.

At Philadelphia, Wednesday morning, a fire broke out in Nolan's mill, and two women jumped to the pavement and were killed.

At Wytheville, Va., on the 10th, Williams shot and killed Dickerson, the depot agent, for ruining his daughter. Williams had tried to get Dickerson to marry the girl.

The Cincinnati Light Guards, who left that place on May 22d, arrived footsore and weary at Philadelphia on the 24th inst. They numbered 38, and marched all the way.

The Democrats are raising hickory poles throughout the country, putting a "new broom" at the top, as typical of their determination to sweep out of power the rascals and thieves who have brought about hard times and high taxes.

Giovanni, an Italian, was arrested in New York, for robbing, with others, an old Italian laboring man at Carrollsville, New Jersey. They had got him to drink after which he became unconscious, and they placed him on the railroad track, but he was found by some persons in time.

These revolutionists in Mexico have again been beaten near Orizaba, with a loss of 100 killed and 400 taken prisoners including their leader, Hernandez. That about ends the business.

Heavy business failures continue in Great Britain, and many mills are working short, and on short pay.

Five men were drowned in the Hudson river on the 21st, above New York, by the swamping of small steam yacht. Several saved themselves by swimming.

U. S. Senator Canerton, of West Virginia, died suddenly at Washington on Wednesday evening this week.

(Written Expressly for the Stark Co. Democrat)
PENNSYLVANIA DEITSH
Fum Pit Schwefelbrenner.
SCHIFFELTOWN, July der 21, 1876.

Lever Uncle:—Now bin ich widderr amohng gons ferdiherker g'bobderr ferfulterr. We se der Tilden uf g'nama her war ich uf der onnerr os 's now amohl 'n race gebt for trwisha eem 'n m'pella Beecher, an os ich my finger ons seller shkraps halta wer awer we ich os g'furna hob os 's net der same mon is, awer der Uncle Sammy Tilden wo seller grosse deeb in de penitentiary g'steckt hut, d'no hob ich grawd my mind uf g'macht os ich ni ga for een un du 'n supporta.

Awer geshter hob ich ebass in der English treitung g'lasa os mich now considera maucht derwaga. In dena tzeit muss 'n yader mon os gooka for number one. Der wag we ich des diag ferstah hob ich 'n notion os ich om end noch for 'm alt Simon Cameron si mon Hayes vote. Es kummt alles uf de umshanda au. De Bevy is an g'bobderr derwaga un wase net was ich du set. Now will ich 's amohl explaine was for 'n bodderation os 's is.

De leit schwetza awfongs orrick feel weaga de deeb os se in de offices hen alleweil un 's kummt mer fore os wann daie fun de besht Republicans selwer im sin betta der Tilden tzu supporta. Now sell is uf ea wag all right, awer uf 'n onnerr wag set mer's doch net du.

Suppose mer date der Tilden now amohl ni du, wass d'no? Se sawga 's arisht os ar du date war de political shuell ons mishta un all de carpet baggers in de Seedliche Shtates era walking papers geewa un 'n annerer shtock in de offices du. Gaga sell sawg ich awer, awer suppose now sell date os happea os de carpet beggers all rous mishta, was wetta se d'no di for 'n decency living maucha? Der drumma in Dixie date se all ferhungera, except sella wo by chance in de penitentiary ga date.

Ich suspect os wan der Tilden seller shtock deeb os de offices nous kicka date don date se all mitonner widderr doh ruf kumma noch Pennsylvania un Ohio un onnerr States for bliva. Un wass d'no? Ei se date d'no alles shala os fore se kumma date, un well 's de fashion is de Republican deeb shpringa lussa wer 's ummig for hinkle odder shofe halta in unser nochberschaft, except mer het alsof de hint g'lawa un date se dawg un naucht wacha.

Un des is wass mich now bodderr. Wann mer der Tilden electa don is 's mer bong os de carpet baggers all mitonner widderr doh ruf kumma data, un d'no is kae mensh si property me safe. Awer wann mer 'm Cameron si mon Hayes electa, d'no bliva de carpet baggers wose sin—in de Seedliche Shtates, un d'no sin unser hinkle un shofe un so sauch safe.

De Bevy hut fargesther dri dutent oyer ferkauff und fif punt butter, awer suppose der Tilden waer now elect, un selly carpet baggers date all ons de offices in de seedliche shtates nous gedu werra, un suppose se kumma d'no widderr hame aoch Pennsylvania un onnerr nordliche shtates, un suppose yusther fun ena date in de nochbarshaf fun Schiffeltown moofa, we feel oyer denkts os de Bevy ferkauffa kent? Net nes. De oyer date all mit nonner disappeara. Wann anes fun donna carpet baggers date doh naegst by uns wona, glawb ich by miiner safe os mer 's hinkle halta entirely of gevva mist.

Un des is now de reason warum os 's om end besser war wann mer 'm Cameron si mon Hayes electa date—d'no date all de carpet baggers un onnerr grossy un klany deeb bliva wo se sin—in de offices—un d'no werra unser hinkle neshter un shofe shuell aw safe.

Es is noch ebass os mich a wennech wunnerrtlich maucht alleweil. Es is weaga de Insha. Se sawga de Insha betta doh ferfonga amohl 'n grossy lot suidawta dote g'shussa. Now ich suspect os se sell gedu hen yust for shpite weil der Don Cameron now war secretary, un well 's ena bong war se date widderr amohl gons immer un sawig weesth betroga un g'rawbt waerra. For yohra trautick war amohl aner beim nawna Cameron 'n agent unner de Insha, un se sawga ar hut se os greisch orrick g'shwindlet mit sina Middletown bank notes. Ar hut orrick feel geld grickt fun government for 's betrawia tun de Insha for load os 's government fun ena g'kawf hut, un sell geld war all in gold, awer selly Cameron muss ferwexelt mit sinar bank in middletown un hut de Insha ob g'cashd mit 'm bobbeer. Well d'no is anes fun sina cronies de round gong unner de Insha un hut se weis g'maucht

os de bank ferbursh is, un ufeller wag hut ar de notes widderr all turick grickt on about ro cent uf der dawlar, un der Cameron hut a pawr hundert tausend dawler g'maucht. Awer seller Cameron war gons 'n onnerr mon os der senator Simon Cameron wo in Harrisburg wohnt. Es is wohr, si nawma war aw Simon, awer ar hut drumma in Middletown g'wohnt—ich maag seller wo de Insha os orrick g'shwindlet hut mit de Middletown bank notes. Der onner Simon—seller wo in Harrisburg wohnt und der der Hayes runna for President—seller is gons 'n onnerr mon, awer de Insha hen g'glawbt 's war der same alt ketter os for yohra tzurich 'n agent by ena war. Der Simon Cameron wo in Harrisburg wohnt un der der Mr. Hayes runna in of course in tip top roeter un ehlicher ein Christlicher mon, un wann 'd sell net plawbht gar un froked der Cam. Mullenberg, odder der Examiner mon Heesthand wo so 'n gooty office hut os ar nix tun duhrit es yusth 'n risset signa for about sex himner dawlar der mohant.

Now ich will huffa os se amohl selly weechty Insha betta. Waa 's 'n shpite hen geaga der oft Simon Cameron wo se os g'foolt hut mit de bank notes, lussa se era account setjla mit 'n rechta mon. Awer sell hut nix tun du mit unger ehlicher Simon Cameron, der senator, wo in Harrisburg wohnt un runner der Mr. Hayes for President un si shon Don im war office. Ich will be subject noch a wennech maner considera ob sich tzu de conclusion kumma. Wann amohl so subjects we hinkle reshter, oyer un shofe shell in unser politics runna, d'no is 's tzeit os mer de questions aw era consideration gebt.

Ich will der anyhow olly woch 'n brief shriva un dich uf posta we 's har gain in politics, un we de machine runnd by uns doh in Schiffeltown. De Bevy is g'ordn alleweil, except os se widderr so orrick shmarzta in rick hut, un ich huff du enjost aw de same shtate de health.

PIT SCHWEFELBRENNER.
EX-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S MARRIAGE ESCAPE.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock as Governor and Mrs. Seymour had just alighted from their carriage on returning from the city, their house was struck by lightning. Mrs. Seymour had time to reach the library, while the Governor had barely reached the door when the electric current struck the chimney, and after splitting it, passed thence down the roof until it reached the door of the entrance. It then thudded inside the house, circling and flashing about the gilt moulding in the dining room. The moulding, after the passage of the fiery current, was spotted and disfigured. No material damage was done to the house, but it was a narrow escape for the occupants.—*Utica Herald*, July 21.

CROOK'S COMMAND.
CHEYENNE, July 22.—The courier who left Goose creek on the evening of the 16th arrived at Fort Fetterman to-night. His delay was caused by having met at Powder river a body of two hundred Indians, from whom he escaped by hiding himself in the timber for twenty-four hours, one Indian following his trail nine miles. He says they were evidently waiting for him, and fears that the couriers who were sent from Fetterman on the 16th inst., with dispatches for Cook, have been intercepted, as he saw their trail this side of the river but not beyond. His delay ran him out of rations, compelling him to fast two days. He left all quiet in camp.

A CLOUD BURST—MANY LIVES LOST.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A dispatch from Eureka says:

About 9 o'clock last night, a cloud burst on Diamond range of Mountains, thirteen miles east of here, which resulted in the death of thirteen Chinese (wood-choppers) and probably a large number of Italians, camped in a canyon getting out timber. Without moment's warning, the column of water eight feet high rushed upon them drowning all but one Chinaman. Italians were camped a short distance above and as no trace can be found, it is feared that all perished.

The House has passed its Sundry Civil Appropriation bill as reported from the conference committee. The triumph is a magnificent one. The measure appropriates \$15,367,965, which is about half the estimate submitted by the department, and \$10,286,445 less than was granted last year. Republicans have now the inexpressible impudence to pretend that the Senate agreed with the House in its policy of retrenchment all along, and that there was only a trifling difference of seven or eight millions between them altogether, instead