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POUNDMAKER PARLEYS.

And Asks on What Terms He Can Surrender.

The Rebellion in The Northwest Completely Squelched.

Arkansas Furnishes the Regular Friday Hanging.

Electricity for the Elevated Enil-

New York, May 22.-The elevated railroads in this city will adopt electricity as their motive power next month. The locomotive is henceforth to be dispensed with entirely, and each car will be independent of all others, carrying its own motive power with it. This will be fastened to the trucks, and will bring itself to bear by means of belts running over drums upon the axles. The electricity will be generated down town, and pumped into the iron rails, which will thus become, throughout their length, a reservoir to hold the motive power and supply it to the dynamo on the train. After passing through this and expending its strength on the wheels, every one of which becomes a driving wheel, it escapes to a third rail laid down in the middle of the track, and returns the wheels, every one of which becomes a driving wheel, it escapes to a third rail laid down in the middle of the track, and returns to the original source. The cars will have rather a goblin appearance, running without rather a goblin appearance, ranning without any apparent motive power. Stephen D. Field, hephew of Cyrus W. Field, and coinventor with Edison, of this device, says that the cars can be run faster than now, and that they will be far more manageable. Cyrus W. Field is very enthusiastic about it. He sayss "Sir William Thomson confirmed the interpretable of the says o is never visited Utah or the Great west, nor pacticed medicine outside of New York City, where he has been associated with his father how years. Anyone using this name must show some reason that entitles him to do so, or his prefersions will be challenged. Anyone who fraudulently, and with the intent to despite, uses a name which does not belong to the street where the street was to be the street where the street was not half as expensive as steam, and that the insulated condition of the elevated track, with running water at both ends, made it better adapted to electricity than any other road in the world. I am among those who believe, with Edison, that electricity must soon supersede steam and horses on railroads generally. Our motors will run without smoke or smell, and with the minimum of noise or joit. We

Grant's Method of Work.

New York, May 22.—The announcement that General Grant's book recording his memories is "nearly finished," is very misleading. He has completed several important battle-pictures, but they are wholly portant battle-pictures, but they are wholly disconnected—interesting panels, as yet without a setting. But he is making progress. The fact that he is prevented from dictating the language of the work, both by the difficulty of continuous speech and by the habits of his life, does not seriously retard its growth. Two competent writers sit by his side, familiar with his history and his purpose, and they dictate to the accomplished stenographer, following the constant direction of the great soldier, and pansing and amending in accordance with his lightest hint. One thing they do not do; they do not prepare any of the text of the book except under immediate supervision. This insures the intrinsic honesty of the production. He takes great pleasure in the labor, and the strong desire to have the record complete is believed to have had an important influence on his convalescing.

Vilas Has Four Months' Work.

Washington, May 22. - Postmaster-General Vilas finds that he has a task of enornearly two handred Congressmen to help nearly two handred Congressmen to help him with it, he feels sure that he will be able to get through. There are thousands of changes to be made. The responsibility for the changes will be placed on the Congressmen representing the Congressional district in which the change is made. In cases where there are no Democratic Congressmen elected the Democratic Senator of Senators will have the nomination of the postmasters. They, it is understood, will receive suggestions from the defeated Democratic candidate of Congress, for it is thought that the defeated candidate represents all who voted for him more than any other man. The mere clerical labor in writing out these appointments is engrmous, but as it is divided up among so many clerks, a number having charge of the postoffices of each State, it can be completed inside of four months.

Grant Eather Apprehensive. New York, May 22.-There was some undue irritation in General Grant's throat last night, attended by frequent attempts to clear the surface of mucous. These efforts further irritated the parts, and the General being apprehensive of a wakeful night, sug-gested that Dr. Douglas remain through the night, which he did. When the doctor left this morning he said the General's appre-hensions proved groundless, for he slept at this morning he said the General's apprehensions proved groundless, for he slept at 11:30 last night and continued to sleep until 4 o'clock this morning, after which he slept at intervals until 8:30 this forenoon. At that time he awoke with little, if any, pain. The Doctor thought the east wind and the raw chilly weather affected the General unfavor-

Absent From the Cabinet.

London, May 22 .- A great deal of comment is caused by the absence from their places on the opening of the House of Commons this afternoon of three members of the Cabinet who, were expected to answer certain questions on the paper. These ministers are Chamberlain, president of the board of trade; Mr. Trouglan, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Sir Charles Diffice, president of the local government board.

A Cyclone at Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, May 22. A heavy cyclone passed over the northwestern outskirts of the city this afternoon, travelling eastward. It caused a great water spout where it struck the river. Roofs were blown off several houses and a few people injured, but none killed so far as heard. The similar storm was seen at the same time to the southwest of the city, going in the same direction. It is not known what amount of damage was caused.

Murders by the Apaches. San Francisco, May 22.—A Tombstone

military courier from Fort Bowie sends information that the Apaches killed two men at Eagle Creek Tuesday night.

Druno, N. M., May 22.—Reports have reached here that the Apaches have killed four miners at Alma, a small mining camp

on the Frisco river. Wheat in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 22.-Wheat keeps within range of % close to % under yesterday; 89% cash May; 89%@89% June; 91% July. Corn weaker, lower, 48% cash May; 47% June; 47% July. Onts lower, 33% cash May.

Whisky, \$1.15.

The Usual Friday Hanging. CLARENDON, Arkansas, May 22,-Goodwin Jackson (colored) who, in November last beat Sandy Redmond (colored) to death with a fence rail, was hanged in the presence of a very large crowd. He died protesting that he did not intend killing Sandy, but struck him for threatening to strike Mrs. Jackson.

Completing Eussian Fronclads. SEBASTOPOL, May 22.-A battalion of engineers has arrived and will go to work ex-Suits Made to Order, Fit Guaranteed, at 25 per cent Cheaper than any house in the west.

Music by the Band. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- To-morrow afternoon the concerts on the White House grounds will commence, and will continue every week until the close of the summer. There has been some misunderstanding about these concerts between the President and the Secretary of the Navy. The President supposed that the Secretary of the Navy would order them to commence when the proper time arrived. On the other hand, the Secretary of the Navy understood that the President would issue the order. These concerts do not cost any money, for the members of the United States Marine Band draw their salaries by the year whether they play at the concerts or not. The Marine Band would prefer not to have these weblic generate if the or not. The Marine Band would pre-fer not to have these public concerts if they had their way about it, for they would have less rehearsing and could secure more engagements than they now have. The bers of this band are allowed to hire they shall be resumed. It is not true that objectionable characters are attracted by them. This charge might have been true if made several years ago, but President Arthur issued orders two summers ago to the city police authorities to keep all objectionable characters away, and his orders were strictly obeyed. The result was that the finest people of the city attended them regularly and will no doubt continue to attend them. Objectionable charactors will not attend, simply because they will not be allowed to do so, for the order to the police in the matter will be revived.

A Big African Row. Paris, May 22.—The French Societe Geographic has received news from Upper Congo that the large Mohammedan population inhabiting that region, excited, probably by the stories of El Mahdi's success, have rethe stories of El Mahdi's success, have resolved to assert their rights to the centre of Africa. A powerful chief named Tipu Taib learned of the existence of ivory fields in the interior, and has raised a powerful army and proceeded into the interior. Tipu Taib's army is exceedingly strong. Thousands of his soldiers are armed with rifles. This army, report says, is now advancing and making its way by pillage and massacre. Arawona station has been sacked and destroyed. The negroes who inhabited it fled in panic before the attack. Tipu Taib has proclaimed Congo as Territory belong to the Sultan of Zanzibar, and he has announced his intention to suppress all opposition to his intention to suppress all opposition to

Poundmaker Eendy to Surrender. MONTHEAL, May 22 .- A telegram from the scene of the Northwest troubles states that Poundmaker has sent in a flag of truce, asking on what terms he can surrender. He

will give up the captured teamsters, two women and the priest.

Winnipeo, May 22.—Colonel Herchmer, at Battleford, has telegraphed to Inspector Norman, of the mounted police here, as follows: "All the teamsters taken by Poundmaker's Indians are released, and he has sent in here asking for terms of peace."

Matters About Herat. LONDON, May 22.-Latest advices from Meshed state that the British-Afghan frontier commission have marched towards Per-

wana Pass, near Herat.
Simila, India, May 22.—British officers welcomed by the inhabitants. The officers report that the fortifications of Herat are

stronger than they had supposed. He Thinks He Wou't Resign.

Washington, May 22.-Secretary Manning has called for the resignation of Mayor S. Willard Saxton, of Massachusetts, chief of the division of the First Comptroller's office. It is stated that Saxton will refuse to resign on the ground that there are no charges whatever against him, either of inefficiency or offensive partiagonalia. or offensive partisanship.

What Killed Frelinghuysen. New York, May 22.- The family of the late Secretary Frelinghuysen makes no secret of the fact that the first serious illness of Judge Frelinghuysen was due to ness of Judge Freinghuysen was due to aconite that in some unaccountable manner was bottled with the mineral water he ured, and Dr. Lincoln of Washington says there was enough lest in the bottle to kill four

To-Day's Stocks and Finance. New York, May 22.-Stocks active this afternoon, and except one or two slight reactions, prices have been strong. The market closed steadier for some stocks and weak for others on a slight reaction from the best prices of the day.

Bar silver, 1.074.

Presidential Appointments. Washington, May 22.—The President to-

day appointed the following collectors of Internal Revenue to-day: Wm. T. Bishop, for first district of Ohio; Asa Ellis, for the first district of California.

Business Failures. New York, May 22.—Business failures the last seven days 239, as against 229 last week.

Fashionable Mesmerism.

Hypnotism is the latest novelty in drawing-room speculation in Paris, according to the London World. At 5 o'clock teas the ladies who dabble in philosophy and frivolity talk about "sug-gestion" and "passional causes," "biolo-gy," and the wonderful experiments of Drs. Lhuys, Bernheim and Charcot. There have been several private soirces d'hypnotisme, with experiments inter-polated between a caviar sandwich and a symphony by Chopin. Jules Claretie and Adolphe Belot have both written novels in which hypnotism plays a leading role. At one time "morphinomania" was a fashionable topic for discussion, and a recent report of Dr. Combe, read before the Academy of Medicine, shows that there are still not a few victims of morphine injections in Parisian society.

FANNY LOUISE BUCKINGHAM, who has been known for a number of years past as one of the Mazeppas of the provincial stage, gave a Sunday exhibitition in Cincinnati recently which eclipsed her stage performance, that had come to an end Saturday night. Some one had a claim against Miss Buckingham for debt, and, as is usual, the sheriff and his attachment promptly appeared upon the scene. Miss Buckingham, hearing of this move on the part of the enemy, and knowing that her steed was in danger, mounted the horse when the curtain was rung down at the when the curtain was rung down at the matinee and dashed through the stage-door and up the street. Just outside the town she transferred the horse to her brother, who made good his escape.

ARKANSAW Traveler: Natur tries almighty hard not ter show favors. De frost whut kills de bad apples also kills de good ones.

TO PLEASANT DREAMS.

France's Noblest Poet Passes Peacefully Away.

Victor Hugo Requires No Consolation of the Church.

is so manifestly worse this morning that his death is regarded certain to take place in a few hours. When the fact became known, Cardinal Guirbert, Arch-bishop of Paris, sent specially to Hugo's residence, offering to visit him and administer the spiritual aid and rites of the Catholic Church. M. Lockroy, the poet's son-in-law, who was in attendance at the death bed when the cardinal's proffer came, replied

DECLINING WITH THANKS The Arch-bishop's tender, and saying for the dying man: Victor Hugo is expecting death, but he does not desire the services of a priest. Pants, May 22.—2 p. m.—Victor Hugo died

at 1:30 this afternoon.

The Ministry will request the Chamber of Deputies to adjourn as a token of respect to the memory of the deceased. It is reported that Hugo has

REQUEATHED HIS MANUSCRIPTS TO FRANCE. And that he left it to the republic to select a burial place for his remains, and to decide as to the form of his funeral.

Pans, May 22.—The Government propose a civil funeral for Victor Hugo at the expense of the state.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—Next month a delegation of Mexican editors will "do" the United States in the interests of both countries.

—Even the office-seekers are begining to see that President Cleveland's patience is as broad as the Republic itself.

-De Giers, Russian Foreign Minister, yes-terday expressed himself as confident that Russia and England would come to peaceful

-Forest fires are still raging in Michigan, and yesterday the town of Dollarville was entirely burned. The forests are perfect

—The Canadian government intends to render aid to the families of the soldiers killed in the northwest rebellion. At least, the subject has been mentioned. —Prof. Odlum's mother charges Paul Boyton with being the cause of her son's death. Boyton, she says, urged him to make the jump which proved fatal.

-Jesse Grant, who put so much money into the tail of Ferdinand Ward's kite, has been taken as a partner into the firm that will publish his father's autobiography.

—Mr. Gładstone, whose word recently proved to be good for \$55,000,000, excites the admiration, respect and envy of the man who cannot borrow a dollar on his word. —Mexican troops have had a bloody en-gagement with the Yaquis, in which fifty-seven Mexicans were killed, and the number of Yaquis who are silent forever is not

-Steamship mail service between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, is to be discontinued and hereafter the "lightning express" will be the sole method of conveyance.

that there was nothing definite in regard to arbitration between England and Russia, for it has not yet been absolutely settled who shall be arbitrator.

-Yesterday was a big Bible day in New York, over 100,000 of the revised Old Testa-ments being delivered. The sales are due as much to curiosity as to Christianity, and the publishes will be a right and the the publishers will reap a rich harvest. -Albert Guest, of New Straitsville, Ohio,

planted several shots in the body of Mar-shal Henry Auer, of the same place, when the latter went to arrest him. Last night 200 masked men took Guest out of jail, hung him to a tree, and made a lead mine out of -Hanlan, the crack Canadian rower, returned to San Francisco from Australia Wednesday. He is frank over his defeat by Beach. Said he: "I simply met a better

Wednesday. He is frank over his detest by Beach. Said he: "I simply met a better man than I was at the time. I was beaten fairly and squarely. Shall return to Australia in eighteen months and try him again. Beach is the best man I ever met, and I am authorized by his backer to say he is ready to row any man in the world for from \$5,000 and allow traveling expenses. to \$25,000 and allow traveling expenses. -Edison has begun lawsuits to the enormous number of seventy-six, suing all com-panies for stealing his electric light. The defendants are some six or seven companies

defendants are some six or seven companies, which have claimed the right to put up incandescent lamps similar to his in towns and cities throughout the United States. Edison was urged by friends to bring these suits three years ago, when the infringement first began, but he said "No, I will wait till there is real damage, then collect money for that."

—President Cleveland yesterday received a delegation of the G. A. R., who called upon him in the interest of the enforcement of the laws relating to the appointment and reten-tion of ex-soldiers in the civil service of the United States. The President replied that United States. The President replied that he desired to do all that can be done for the old soldiers; that as President it is his duty to see that all laws of the United States are enforced, and that he recognizes the claims of old soldiers on the Government, but, he said, it is impossible for him to give his attention to individual cases.

—The Cincinnati casualty is calculated to send a chill of horror through the reader. Chief Engineer Wisley said last night: "The house is not burned out, in fact the fire was chiefly in 'the fifth story. I counted ten girls lying upon benches, tables and other things, and some on the floor. Their clothing was not burned, but the skin on the backs of their hands was scorched. It was a terrible sight; the worst I ever saw in my experience. The girls lay where they had fallen in their helpless despair." The scenes at the undertaking establishment, where the bodies were taken and where the friends and relatives came to identify them, were of the most painful character. In one case, a policeman of Covington, Ky., identified his sisters, Lizzie and Dollie Handel, who were twins. Mrs. Muir found the body of her daughter and had to be led away from the terrible sight. Mrs. Leaban had the awful experience of finding her three daughters among the dead. -The Cincinnati casualty is calculated to

NEW YORK'S BUTTERCUP. Woman Who Makes Her Living Among the Tars—A Business in Which Only Four Persons Are Engaged.

The stiff breeze that rattled the trim rig The stiff breeze that rattled the trim rigging of Uncle Sam's man-of-war "Tennessee," as she slowly glided out of the rippling basin of the navy yard one day last week, carried to the ears of the spruce tars about a wheezy and familiar bit of melody that grew louder and louder as a weather-beaten Whitehall boat shot toward them, and resolved itself finally into this long-tabooed excernt of comic opera:

excerpt of comic opera: I've souff and terbaccy, and excellent Jacky; I've scissors and watches and knives; Come buy of your Buttercup, dear little Butter-Just come along and pay up for these.

Two pairs of oars were shipped with a

bang as the last words sailed up through the rigging, the boat's prow bumped against the big broadside of the man-of-war, and old Buttercup Murphy stood up straight and

shouted:

"Here's yer orders, laddies."

The tars crowded to the bulwarks and leaned far over to noisily greet the only humboat woman who plies the trade in New York harbor. She was wrapped up snugly in homespun clothes, had an old bonnet tied down over her gray locks, a bright red shawl folded over her shoulders, and she chewed tobacco like any regular fo'castle lad. Two sunburnt boys sat cross-legged in the boat with her and tumbled a lot of tobacco and papers of me fles and a variety of other nicknacks into ag pail, which a stalwart sailor let down from the man-of-war's deck by a stout rope. It was hauled back chock-full, and while a hundred tars waved a spontaneous adieu with their blue waved a spontaneous adieu with their blue caps, old Buttercup Murphy plugged her left cheek with a fresh chew of tobacco, sat down plump in the stern of the boat, and shouted a shrill "Good-by" as the two cars-men dipped their cars and shot homeward through the white-cans.

men dipped their oars and shot homeward through the white-caps.

While the ancient and picturesqe marine dame was homeward bound, two bronzed and rough-clad boatmen sprang into a big row-boat that rocked against the Battery wall, and, seizing two pairs of oars, pulled with great energy toward a dimiy-outined German steamer that was marked like a silhouette against the crimson of the sunset sky. Mounds of apples and oranges and big layers of cake were piled under an aged sky. Mounds of apples and oranges and oig layers of cake were piled under an aged tarpaulin in the bow of the boat, and in the stern, propped up so that the rocking of the waves couldn't upset it, was a battered milk-can filled with lemonade.

Twenty minutes of work at the oars brought the boat alongside the stern of the German steamer, where many hundreds of motley-dressed emigrants swarmed to eager-ity watch the coming of the bumbout-men.

ly watch the coming of the bumboat-men. A sailor slung a rope from a yard-arm, and, grabbing it as a hungry fish catches bait, the bumboat-man pulled himself up and was soon busy bartering his wares for the small coin of the emigrants.

Whenever the weather is fair and an emi-

grant ship comes in, anyone anxious to see how the few remaining veterans of the bum-boat trade work, can view the same ani-

low the few remaining veterans of the bumboat trade work, can view the same animated scene by simply standing at the battery with a field-glass, or going over to the navy yard and watching the bumboat women ply their Pinafore traffic.

In years gone by, before the advent of steam propellers, New York harbor had as many of the picturesque bumboat small tradesmen as ply an active trade nowadays along the water front of foggy old London and Liverpool. Now there are only three bumboat men and one bumboat woman left to recall the lively times of a quarter of a century ago and more, when ocean-going craft and packet ships had to lie off the Battery in a cluster for three or four days before they could get a chance to put their cargoes and passengers ashore. In those old-fashioned days, when Castle Garden used to be a concert hall and echoed with the melody of Jenny Lind's voice, a young Irishman with a blind eye and a stout and rugged frame, came over from Cork and looking around the American metropolis for something to do. He saw the bunch of vessels at anchor in the harbor, learned that they had to wait there for days before passengers or craw could set fresh bread or anything else

anchor in the harbor, learned that they had to wait there for days before passengers or crew could get fresh bread or anything else American to eat, and decided that it would be a good thing to supply the fresh bread. He hired a big boat from the old pioneer boatman, who then as now took people out fishing from the Battery, stocked it with bread and cake and other edibles and started out for the packet ships riding at anchor. He came back with all the eatables gone and the boat piled up with old clothes. He started the next day with coffee and rice and came back with more old clothes and a small cargo of pumpernickel.

cargo of pumpernickel.

He was Danny Noonan, the founder of the bum-boat business in New York. He kept at the business until the Cunard line kept at the business until the Cunard line astoniched the staid old Knickerbockers by gliding up into the harbor with a new-fangled steamship. Noonan feared that this would knock the prop from under his business and makeup before having your measure taken elsewhere. would knock the prop from under his busi-ness, and three years later he sold out. A dozen battery fishermen had meantime foi-lowed his lead, became bumboatmen, and made considerable money. He died some lowed his lead, became bumboatmen, and made considerable money. He died some years ago, having lived long enough to see the man to whom he sold the things he got in exchange for his wares from the immigrants, build a whole row of houses out of the profits of his eighteen years of dealing with the pioneer bumboatman of New York. The three men who still stick to the business are named Wall, Clune and Reilly. They carry it on in the same old fashion of half a century ago. One of them leaned negligently against a stone pillar, looked out on the harbor waters pensively, and recalled old times between the whiffs of a tough-looking cheroot.

cheroot,

"In them old Noonan times," he said,

"the packet ships used to ride at anchor off
there sometimes for a week at a time, and
the bumboats used to shoot out three times
a day, and, in addition to taking fruit and
fresh bread to the passengers, used to load
up with all sorts of knicknacks for the sailors. It used to take over a month to make
the ocean trip then, and fresh bread and
fresh tobacco were such a novelty that the
bumboat men got a regular ovation when
they came up alongside ship heavy laden
with great baskets of fresh-baked bread and
mounds of tobacco. The passengers paid with great baskets of fresh-baked bread and mounds of tobacco. The passengers paid cash down, and the sailors gave the bum-boat men orders to buy jack-knives, tobacco plugs and lots of other luxuries when they got ashore. The bumboat men got a com-mission from the cutler and tobacco men for the tada.

mission from the cutler and tobacco men for the trade.

"A great thing in them days, too, that was. As good as cash down was that Dutch pumpernickel that the German emigrants fetched from the other side. It was so stale and hard by the time it got to America that it would take an axe to break it. We took it with the old clothes in exchange for good fresh bread, and sold it over again to grocers. They used to say they mixed it up with fresh bread, and sold it over again to groe-ers. They used to say they mixed it up with chicory in the coffee to give it flavor. Per-haps they did, perhaps they didn't. At any rate, it was a staple article with bumboat men. The business has gone down to almost nothing nowadays, though, and there's hardly any custom except on the man-of-war ships. The tars have to stay aboard there for a long time, and we get things, for them ships. The tars have to stay aboard there for a long time, and we get things for them that they can't get themselves. Then we strike emigrant ships when the man-of-wars clear out. But if there was more than us three at it the whole business wouldn't be worth a pinch of snuff for living purposes. There's hardly enough of it to keep three men busy more than half the time."

The three survivors of the trade all say The three survivors of the trade all say the business is a decidedly hard one. They

The three survivors of the trade at say the business is a decidedly hard one. They go out early in the morning, and again in the afternoon. A hardy lad goes with them to help them handle the oars and serve out wares. These assistants are known to the sailors as buck-boys. They don't enjoy sine-cares. Their task of balancing the bumboat in the unsteady waters, keeping one eye on the stock in trade to see that it does not go overboard, and hoisting things skyward with both hands, is complicated by a dozen sailors leaning over the ship,s side and bawling stealily for the instant delivery of five dozen different things. Bumboat-man Clune says that the only person in the trade who could stand that sort of thing on a prolonged stretch without kicking was old Mrs. Patty, the naval-yard pioneer. She has been dead now nearly ten years. She was the wife of a man who shipped in the American navy many years ago, and she got to be a navy many years ago, and she got to be great favorite with the Jack tars, and when they came in from long cruises she got all their orders for tobacco, needles, thread and their orders for tobacco, needles, thread and other essentials of the sailor's toilet. She made a comfortable living, and left a little property when she died. Old Buttercup Murphy succeeded to her business.—New York Star.

Mr. GLADSTONE has been in the English House of Commons for fifty-three years, and was first elected when twenty-three years old. His leadership virtually dates from 1845, when he became colonial secretary in the ministry of Sir Robert Peel.

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