thus explained. Three men were packing last two resolutions the following contradges in the packing house. One of them, named Deihl, palled out a pape, lift the phonon and three the laif burned match on the bench where another man, named Huber, warratting. A little pale of powder that had been plotted in the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of the pale of powder that had been plotted by the pale of th

pution in these francis. The statute of district delegates are ex-Gov. Morgan, Judge un officer of the army, and a mail contractor lags sguins him. The witness, Col. Seaton, Clarence Seward, George Opdyke, Marshall well-educated, and fine-looking man. He under Von Armon, testified that he rerson. How W. S. Dickinson, Henry R. James, is to influence legislative and executive ac any elemined more than 100 of the claims and other equally competent representatives tion. When the Democratic minority of the that the parties interested in the frauds succeed of the State,

to be agreed that no better name can be sugid. Redfield Proctor, of Rutland, Col. President for make the was are and indicential member of the House the last scheme for securing to have an are and indicential member of the House the same of He showed the same particles as sometimes. He showed the same particles as sometimes are the same presentatives as sometimes as some their with a dignity and capacity which quarters, and appropriate it towards the I was not a hidder at the last lettings showed his fitness for the permanent Presi-dency of the Sounte. He was a good soldier the necessary rooms and appliances are fur-was subject to be blackmailed by those who The is a good citizen. And he is a highminded and excellent man. The two Rutland dulies, which do not always agree, are
sagreed on him. Butland county will present him with bearity unanimity: and we
doubt at there is any candidate for Lieuten-

treaties that the criminal shall not be tried for any other offence than that for which he is given up. It appears that there is no such provision in the treaty of 1842, under which Winslow's extradition is asked. The British Covernment has made a request have the time necessary to raise the funds can sutherities, the President secure the erecting a building to cost \$15,000, and expossage of a less by Congress, providing post to have it ready for the opening, May mitted. This proposal has been rejected, to be in process of erection by the Americor Government assuming the position that ran Dairymen's Association. The offer of Winslow must be surrendered order the the Secretary of the Executive Board of treaty of 1542, and that we cannot tuke any that Association (who is also the Secretary notice of the act of the British Parliament of the Vermont Dairymen's Association, of 1870, nor allow that body to dictate terms | which is co-operating with the American in the face of the treaty now existing. Our Association in this matter) is certainly a Government requests unconditional extradition. The British Government has not ab- son's choice for the State-if Vermont is to saintely robused to surrender Winslow, but the aspect of the case is but encouraging be this or none. Under the circumstances, for his return. The return to surrender we should think there could be no question him ender the trenty may lead to serious about the raising of the \$2,500, and the accomplications It is unintained that if the British Parliament can set aside the treaty of 1842, it can also set aside the treaty of Washington, or any other treaty.

Thiers's old coachman was a potorio

The New York State Convention. The New York Republican Convention, at Syracuse, was composed of 423 delegates, and the voting showed that at least two-

gentlement, they need not complain if the offices, and pledging the Republican party to reason to think that the average Democrat soldiers to the rear, and Confederate soldiers would seed any less certainly than the to the front, elicited approval, while the senscenage Republican, and they do see good timent, "Let no guilty man, however high, and announced. About 10-30 o'clock a. m., the momentous contest.

tearful explosion of a powder mill in the with appliance and shours of "Take the platsaturate of New York city, on Thursday, is form " He moved as a substitute to the

the confidence and blew seven workmen at even schock the previous question was undered. The roll was called on the saleregard of public expense which charact which care already been printed by us, will enter the north doors of the main build

\$ 500,000. And so far not a single dollar for Senator Conkling, the majority did not has been saved to the treasury. The undertake to bind their delegates to Cin-Beiknap case excepted, the results have thus simuati. And the list of delegates chosen far been not at all commonsurate with the contains so many names of gentlemen of enests of the Democratic members almost that we are sure New York will carry no resulted in a complete breaking down of the element of discord into the National Conveneffect to true the guilty parties to account. too. The delegates at large are Gen. A. in the Judges hall The Penson francis announced from B. Cornell & New York, President Andrew The Bartow Sanderson Investigation Washington, are not new, but only more ex. D. White of Cornell University, Thos. M.

> Vermont Centennial Headquarter-SAUGAL OFFER PROM THE CENTENNIAL DAIRS COMMITTEE.

Guergia, v., Marchins, 1876. the Editor of the Free Press and Times

By a letter received, last evening, from to a little more. The building will be most contable display, which I fear it will not therwise do.

The time is short and I hope the response will be prompt. Very truly yours.
O. S. Bliss, Sec. Centennial Dairy Committee P. S .- Mr. Pope, of Ohio, Chairman of the

Executive Committee, writes me that we can and complete our plans. We contemplate

have any headquarters, it must apparently ceptance of this timely proposal

habitants of the several cities and towns in Massachusetts the right to say whether their authorities shall license liquor sellers, has drunkerd, but knew his basiness so well passed the lower branch of the Legislature, that he only once came in collision with a by a very small majority. If the bill reaches sehicle, which caused Thiers to sek him the Senate its passage through that body is not doubtful

The shipment of some fourteen tons of silver coin from San Francisco to Washington is announced, and it is understood that the

The Silver Question

Is a power would be to go back twenty The lifth and sixth resolutions indicating on Wednesday, May 10th, the persons institute of Mr. Carris, when 251 rotes building. The President of the United all their other doings. The contin- were then adopted, with theers, and the ling and more, accompanied by the music of the great organs, along the great avenue in such manner as to pass by each mational wall cost, it is estimated, not less than a tion. While expressing their preference commission. The procession will then main avenue to the centre. Then, at a signa machinery will be put in motion and the Ex-

may follow more or less formal receptions

Cal. Asserb C. McKibben, whom the fourise than has been supposed. It is Pomeroy of Caynga, and James M. Mat. House Committee on Postoffices examined thoughs that they amount altogether to thews of Eric. Alternates—Gen. E. A. on Thursday, is described as an admirable Merritt of St. Lawrence H. D. Garnett of example of the high-priced lobbyist. He has New York, Geo. B. Sloan of Oswego, and been a member of Congress from California. Affred C. Judson of Albany. Among the a lawyer of distinction on the Pacific coast untation will prevent any further proceed. Roberts w. George W. Curtis, A. A. Low, and is described as a suare, well-dressed O. Roberts, Dewitt C. Wheeler, I. V. Baker, explained that his business in Washington and rejected their fraudatent character, and of the honest and intelligent Republican Postoffice Committee made a report on the investigation of mail-contract frauds in 1872, he wrote their report for them. When he had stirred up an investigation, he became attorney for the persons investigated and he threw the weight of his influence. which seems to be considerable, on either Sprague I learn with regret of the missing of the last scheme for securing to money and when Barlow, Sanderson & Co. larger dinary dramatic digression of ex-Mayor Hall

do a little more. The building will be most made by other parties I meatred no responsibility, being at liberty, being at liberty, to accept or reject the service of the law. What I purchased was the right by located and the offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient to elegant for all practical purposes, and by long the law. What I purchased was the right because our towermment and that of Great capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient. The second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient. The second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient. The second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient the service of offices in the second stary will be capacitous, airy and sufficient. off Gov. Thompson all the rights he had by virtue of a great number of bids which he had for service in Uiah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, and I am running the service on some of those bids, so purchased, to-day. I acted under the best legal advice obtainable, as to my right to do so I bare done and every act in

believed it had always been well cared for so far as 'tolfilling my contracts was con-cerned. The record will show that all cerned. The record will show that all my transactions with the Government are strictly honest, legal and honorable and the "gates of hell cannot prevail against it." The political necessities of the hour may demand sensational and untruthful reports, but my testimony will satisfy any honest man that no improper thing was done by me or by any official for me. No improper programs of the programment of the prog

our New York Letter. MUCH AND ABOUT NOTHING—GOOD-BYE SAMANA RAY—THE HEBREW MURDERER—AMUSEMENTS AND NEW BOOKS.

sin, and the Assembly rules were adopted to shake "the bloody shirt" in the lace of the memory again—but it is fair emorgh to contract the homenity and the civilization of the North and the south—of Republicans and Democrats. And this will be done very effectively in the fail campaign, unless the Democrats, both North and South, by their and other officers of the Convention and the south with the south of Republicans and Democrats. And this will be done very effectively in the fail campaign, unless the Democrats, both North and South, by their and other officers of the Convention and the appointing of the National delegates. This case of Canada, Great Britain and Ireland twenty per cent—below their value as money. "Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, and Switzerland have their system of token the men like Mr. Gay sheet at "the darky," and other prominent Democrats resolution alliading to the necessity for thorough to the contract that the south of the property, and other prominent Democrats resolution alliading to the necessity for thorough the colored members as another prominent Democrats resolution alliading to the necessity for thorough retrenchment and reform in public offices, and pledging the Republican party to office, and pledging the Republican party to find the clear to respond to accomplising the colored members as and other officers and the colored members as and the colored members as an all the Assembly rules with the legal tender militions of its far the support of the Albany Eccaning to the Albany Eccaning the angle of the Albany Eccaning the angle of the Albany Eccaning the support of the Albany Eccaning the support of the alliance of the Albany Eccaning the support of the

vited having been conducted to their places, of about five hundred, are on a strike, on II; the Sharpless collection of cabinet picsears at least in civilization and Christ Mr. Conking as the choice of New York.

The orchestra of 180, conducted by Theodore account of a ten per cent reduction in men and women of any note in this country. and saying that his nomination would secure Thomas, will play the national airs of all nationally seems credible that a man not the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. The following programme will then the vote of New York for the Benublican tions. matther about a powder mill, but it has seen as they were read, George William be carried out. The Grand March, with its customary arrogance, refuses to their due once, and once no often. The Certis obtained the fleor. He was greeted nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices of nor, for which Mr. The continuous the fact that the inflated prices are the fact that the inflated prices of the fact that the inflated gold Invocation of the Divine Blessing, only withdraws its members from the offices.

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The greater part of this increased mortality tion has probably come from the maladimination of the city public schools. The disregard of the commonest laws of bealth in these places is monstrous, and has become the subject of a general and just compliant. Many of the buildings devoted to school purposes are miserably inadequate in size, and criminally faulty in construction, both as to light and ventilation. To such an extent in the second for forty to fifty pupils are made to hold seventy or eighty each. The gravest each meal the word is consistency, in the hole of the second the school purposes are miserably inadequate in size, and criminally faulty in construction, both as to light and ventilation. To such an extent is overcrowding carried that rooms arranged for forty to fifty pupils are made to hold seventy or eighty each. The gravest each meal the word is constantly increasing, but as yet no action is protected to the such as the build and the second of the second to be come a director, and then seeing how with the other second to the second that vast consourse, that the science of in-the distributions are the fifty cents for each meal. The organization of the fifty cents for each meal. The organization claims to element the distribution of the distribution of the city public schools. The fifty cents for each meal. The organization claims to collamine In the builds 460 votes were well of the such as the such as any American would go into any enterprise, in the hope of honestly making the other largely diversified. On the second that the such as any American would go into any enterprise, in the hope of honestly making the other largely diversified. On the second that the such as any American would go into any enterprise, in the hope of honestly making the other largely diversified. On the second that the such as any American would go into any enterprise, in the hope of honestly making that the light the importance was Mr. Lincoln's nearly life any American would go into any other largely diversified. On the second that the such as any American would

sed by the city government Sheriff Connor sold the desks, books, and to papers of the late Samana Bay Company, systemator, at 13 Bowery, to satisfy a judgment of \$11,000, obtained by Isalah Reed, a secretary of the company. The property yielded \$30. Bather an ingiorious ending for this grand San Domingo scheme, whose projectors were supposed to have a good deal fatter thing than any post-tradership. The performance of "Brass" at the

The performance of "Brass" at the Park Theatre continues to nightly drowd the house, and forms the third in the trio of semi-permanent attractions from which Rose Michel has just been withdrawn. Brass" has been steadily gaining ground ever since its first production. As soon a they can be spared from New York, Mr

been quite eventful. Two years ago John T. Raymond launched "Col. Sellers" from its boards onto the sea of popularity. Last year came Florence and the

Among our musical amusements (which are unfortunately few at present) the week-ly classical sorries at the Grand Conservato-

and Essays of Edgar A. Poe. This beautiful work, coming as it does at the time when. after more than a quarter of a century of shameful neglect, the poet's monument has at last been raised, must be a welcome tribute among his countless admirars. The same publisher-issues the Diamond Edition of Poe's Poems, with Memoir and Vindicathe best legal advice obtainable, as to my right to do as I have done, and every act in reference to my business with the Government I am prepared to justify upon legal and moral grounds. I stated to the committee that I was not employed to take care of the interests of the Government, but that I believed it had always been well cared for so far as infalling my contracts was composed to the contract of the cont

> A correspondent of the Nation compares diate predecessor at Vienna. He says that the more he compares the state of things at

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The programme for the opening of the Philidelphia Exposition has been decided on and is devoting itself exclusively to watching the attractions already collected, are a minimum of the control full lengths of William and Mary and Queen Anne: Sir Peter Lely's portrait of Charles Mr. Everts met these statements with a

hall is already a most interesting place to visit. Noticeable among the various arrangements The number of deaths for 1875, from all consecs, in this city, was 90,709, an increase of 1,982 over the number reported for 1874 to find the control of 1,982 over the number reported for 1874 to find that station to the grands and when balloting commenced it was the back for fifteen cents or one was only. back for fifteen cents or one way only, for ten cents. The prices at the camp are to be lifty cents for the lodging and fifty cents for each meal. The organization

be long now before the rush hitherward ser-

Rowe and "Brass" will make an extend- because he was incapacitated by serious ill-

here in 1864, that Mr. Stuart brought out sible to some people; and he will be helped, "Julius Cassar," with the three Bouths— not hurt, by such essentially slanderous union strains.

ry of Music are psculiarly recherche. The programmes rendered are almost beyond with Belknap, or his wife, or either of his Hampshire was divided on the first hallot wives, was the remittal of the balf of the as follows: Alcahom Loccoln seven, Wilspecialty, the publication of fine editions of manney that he received from the Fort Shi than the Sandard works, has trade. In his various interviews with Bel one, and John C Fremont one; and just issued a Memorial Edition of the Poens knap the latter never asked him why he re-

He had on several occasions paid money to might not be made public, and that there might be no danger of their being made publis. The payment of money to the Secretary of Way and his wife was made without any solicitations on their part. It was his custom when he had money to send, to write to Belkmap that he had a remittance to make and to ask how he should send it. Then the Secretary would reply tellow him to be the secretary would reply tellow the had a remittance to make and to ask how he should send it. Then the Secretary would reply tellow the had a remittance to make and to ask how he should send it. Then the Secretary would reply tellow the had a remittance to make and to ask how he should send it. Then the Secretary would reply tellow the had a remittance to make and to ask how he should send it.

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Summer stated that a negro citizen had been would be to court defeat.
beaten at Alexandria, had escaped, and,

Correspondence of the Free Press and Times. The Republican National Convention of 1960. The Bennington Bonner, in an article. the main portion of which we copy below. recalls some of the memorable features of the most memorable nominating convention

Mr. Greeky, who was territorial delegate from Oregon, by courtesy, and he now tell at "home among Vermouters," and made a strong and convincing statement of fact, and argument to show wherein it would be impossible to carry Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio for Seward; substantiating his assertions by correspondence or conversations with the nominated gubernatorial candidates in these States; closing with the remark that four years ago we made a galiant fight for Fremont and Dayton to establish the Republican party, now let us give the labor of the coming campaign to win a victory for the principles of the party so gloriously founded.

musterly and enquent speech. Meantime Mr. Greeley had retired to attend to other lege of proposing a "few questions" to Mr

It was in the questions, answers and brief debate then following that Mr. Henry made his mark at the "Chicago Convention sixen years ago. We think the appointed delegates were

ist, and by common precedent, Hon Eben-ceer N Briggs, of Brandon, was chairman of the delegation, and in its several meet-ings had acted as its presiding officer. But

On the first ballot vermont gave its vote complimentary and cutire for Hon Jacob Collamer. In the ballot 465 votes were cast, normally but a choice USJ Mr. Seward had 1734. Mr. Lincoln 102. The Mine as any American would go into any

which we all felt when the patriarch, Jahns R. G. Iding, walked out of the Convention against the busicrous protestations of the multitude, because his radical anti-slavery paragraph was not made a stricted and more of the patriarch, and made a stricted and more of the patriarch, and made a stricted and more of the patriarch, and made a stricted and more of the patriarch, and made a stricted and more of the patriarch.

This ill-tempered paragraph, true in part gaining ground in the letter, is essentially false in substance. Mr. Fairbanks neglected to serve as Senator, ake an extendake and extendake an extendake and extendake an extendake and extend

Our own recollection is that Mr. Washburn's announcement was in the words; in the cast; and it was Mr. Stuart who, imputations, in the cast; and it was Mr. Stuart who, imputations, rears ago at Wallack's, introduced Matilda In the Belknap impeachment case, Caleb grant of the North-nest, Augusta Lincoln' . Vermont casts her ten votes for the young in the Belknap impeachment case, Caleb

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Committee, last week, that he lid not remember ever speaking with Belknap about the payment of money to him or his family.

The cale before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, as the chair, and of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, as the chair, and Grounds, and Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, and Mr. Hendee, of V The only basiness transactions he ever had attention to the fact that the vote of New money that he received from the Fort Sul liam H Seward one, Salmon P. Chase New Hampahire was still divided. Mr. Lincoln having time votes to one for Mr. Belkinsp in person. Such payments were made in bank notes. He destroyed all receipts for the money, in order that they might not be made public, and that there made in the control of the made public, and that there is the control of the control o

tion-if it could be called a conversion for if our recollection serves, his views were not changed after he reached Chicago was strong that to nominate Mr. beward

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done by me or by any official for me. No improper proposal or even suggestion was ever
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them to prove that there was.

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The Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds took action on Wednesday, on Mr. Anthony's resolution, directing that committee to inquire and report whether the monuments erected by order of the Senate in the Congressional Cemetery at Washington, to deceased Senators, have been suitably inscribed; and also whether any deceased Senators are not becomed by the erection of

Joseph Service Monday morning, the convettation meeting at 15 o'clock that day.

Personally we then havored the nomination of Mr. Seward. Before the final ballot was taken we did not. We had learned of Mr. Seward. Before the final ballot was taken we did not. We had learned of Mr. Seward. Before the final ballot was taken we did not. We had learned of Mr. Seward. It is not commonted the fact to the Seward vermonters outside of the delegation, and commonicated the fact to the Seward vermonters outside of the delegation. Immediately upon the fact being made known to them, several friends of Mr. Seward, and of the delegation, improvised a committee, composed of Edward S. Isham, Eq., son of Hon. Pierpoint Isham, resident of Chicago then, as now, Norman Williams, Eq., son of Hon. Pierpoint Isham, resident of Chicago then, as now, Norman Williams M. Evarts, of New York, Mr. Seward's leading champion, to come before the delegation, and newer Mr. Greeley, and accommonics fraud on the revenue, and that the prosecution was not in this proposition the members of the delegation radially concurred, and Mr. Wallon and residual the practicing formation of attempts on the part of the dovernment officials in those three cities to compromise fraud on the revenue, and that their beheet his little proposition in Chicago; and the writer of this editorial, to invite Hon. William Mr. Evarts, of New York, Mr. Seward's leading champion, to come before the delegation radially concurred, and Mr. Wallot and the diministration. Finally the President space to the delegation radially concurred, and Mr. Greeley.

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The Rutland

POLITICAL.

The New Hampshire vote for Senstors at he late election shows a clear Republican majority in the whole State of 3.900. The Louisville Courier-Journal gives Demcoratic reasons against Mr Bristow's beby the appointed delegates were not all present unless our memory is more transferous than it is apt to be. Hon H. G. Rost and others were present as alternates for absent members. By the ordinary allotment of names in the

The list of States that have chosen delegates to the National Republican Conven-tion, now stands as follows. Tenss indicated inge and acted as its presiding other. But no choice. Wisconsin, while favoring next, after the close of this last meeting "in chamber," the delegation would meet in waywara, where many thousands would elegates. Connectical expressed no preference, and it was felt by the delegation that the "presented and value of Mr Briggs was hardly suited for the performance of the challman of Vermont's representation in a patient of vermont have for years had it in their hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to time mutually convenient and agreeable to time mutually convenient and agreeable to sime mutually convenient and agreeable to fill parties. Whether that time has some time and of Vermont have for years had it in their hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to fill parties. Whether that time has some time and of Vermont have for years had it in their hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to fill parties. Whether that time has some time and their hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the ball man of Vermont have for years had it in their hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to sime mutually convenient and agreeable to the hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the performance of the place of the story of the far, then, the question of the Presidential nomination at Cincinnati is an open see, with Mr Blaine ahead, to date

Mr. Nathan Appleton of Boston in a her honor, or more largely possessed of the private letter from London, which has got confidence of her people. What more into print, projects account the heral, rela-

Harace Fairbanks was elected a State Senator from Caledonia county, but so highly
did he regard the wishes of his fellow citizens,
so little did he consider the behests of the
people, so lightly did he regard his duties as
a citizen, so great was his "unselfishness
and public-print," that he neglected to take
the earth of office or qualify as a Senator, and
utterly refused to take any part in legislation. That is the kind of a Senator Horace
Fairbanks was — Revision Gelde.

This ill-tempered paragraph, true in part
in the letter, is essentially false in substance. or mortgage his house in Washington, and is to-day considerably, for him, poorer than when he came to this country as Minister. I have known General Schenck since the

my mind, one grave defect as I see you in Europe, that is, you seem always to be jealous and abusing each other, and I can assure you that this does not produce a
good effect upon us, the natives here."

L. P. Clark, Capt. F. Moore.

After retiring and consultation the com-This remark is well worthy of consideration, for there is a good deal of truth in it

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, as the chairtives on the same committees in former Congresses, Vermont has exercised a powerful influence in behalf of the best interests of our people. The people of the United States, in many important ways, are directly interested in the affairs of this District, and they may trade congretable there are the congretable through the committee on pedigrees, W. R. Remele, Middlebary, J. T. Srickney, Shoreham, J. J. Crane, Bridgert.

On motion the report of the committee on pedigrees, W. R. Remele, Middlebary, J. T. Srickney, Shoreham, J. J. Crane, Bridgert. they may truly congratulate themselves upon the fact that they are wisely and dis-President S. S. Rockwell then took the creetly represented by their committee. It seems to be one singularly free from partisan prejudice and very harmonious in its deliberations, and its messures are brought forward in the House, as a rule, with its consolidated strength; and we have noted with pleasure that the long service and experience of Mr. Hendee as a member of this committee has made him with it, and in the House, ex-ceedingly rooming and influential. Referceedingly popular and influential. Refor, for instance, to the important work of last Monday. Governor Hendee reported two railroad bills, the Columbia and the Citirairoad bills, the Columbia and the Citi-rens', which were passed; he also reported a bill to regulate the duties of constables and marshals where property is claimed to be exempt from execution, a much-needed measure. In supporting these measures, Governor Handee was clear, emphatic and and squarely to the point. Mr. Neal re-ported a bill for building the Corcoran source market. After fally sations the pro-DESTER AND OTHER PANGES TROTTERS.

square market. After fully stating the provisions of the bill, Mr Bandall obtained the 

The Governor Question. OPINIONS OF THE STATE PRESS.

his energies to the accomplishment of a great public enterprise, will hurt him in the least, in any part of the State.

From the Rutiund Herald. From the Rutiand Herald.

We could heartily concur in the nomination of Hon. Horace Fairbanks for Governor. His name for this office, with that of Col. Redfield Proctor for Licatenant Governor, would make one of the cleanest and best and strongest tickets the Republicans of Vermont have ever voted. As the east side is expecting to furnish a candidate for Governor, this year, this we think is the way the ticket is likely to read. But if an east side candidate is not agreed on in the Convention, we should like to see Col. Proc-Convention, we should like to see Col. Proctor's name head the ticket, and that of Hon. Chas. Barrett, of Grafton, occupy the sec-

From the Hulland Globe. We regret to say—we make the an-nouncement by authority—that Frederick Billings will, under no conceivable circum-stances, allow his name to go before the Republican State Convention as a candidate

for the office of Governor of Vermont.

The newspapers on the west side of the mountain are already discussing the question of the next nomination for Governor of Vermont, taking it for granted that a new man is to be put forth. They have named Jacob Estey, Geo. Howe, Frederick Billiam man is to be put forth. They have named
Jacob Estey, Geo. Howe, Frederick Billings.
Horace Fairbanks and E. P., Walton—all
good men, and capable of acquitting them
selves well in the Executive chair. It ought which out-carnet-baged the carpet-baggers and which out-scallawaged the scallawage." As it was understood that Gov
Wise's remark was made in reference to the
election of Goode, which is contested by J
H Platt, the laugh was rather on Mr.

Coode From the Mintpeller Freeman

The Rutland Globs suggests that Mr. Fairbanks will hardly be called to the Executive chair, after the spectacle of his taking an election to the State Senate a few years since, and then never putting in an appearance to enter upon his official duties; while the St. Albans Messenger gives out that Mr. Fairbanks stands on his good behavior in rewhich Judge Redfield announced his ingard to certain railroad piedges, which are yet unfulfilled. While Mr. Fairbanks is too at half past three o'clock, the empanant widely and favorably known to require any of a jury was commenced defence at our hands, still it is a matter of publicity to the letter, and defended himself on the ground that they were trying to de-stroy him, and that he had the right to depublic notoriety that he neither sought nor desired the Senatorial election alluded to, and that his health became so precarious he was entirely ineapacitated for the duties of the position. Under these circumstances, which was the more commendable course—to remain away entirely, and give the State.

2. W. Hatch, and its contents. Drake, far.

2. Co.'s hardware store and contents. Treasury the benefit of his absence, or to two dwelling houses, with most of the take his seat, swear to discharge the duties he well knew he could not, and pocket the per diem which he was unable to earn? As to railroad obligations yet unfulfilled, we do diary origin, was first discovered to it. not precisely understand what is meant—nor paint shop. One of the dwelling bress. is it strange, for the Messenger man scents

Certainly, no man in Vorment is more fatached to her interests , more able to defend

Saward had 1733. Mr. Lincoln 102. The Mine as any American would go into any others largely diversified on the second enterprise, in the hope of honestly making ballot New Hampshire was Mr. Lincoln's some money. Before he thought of the important the Addison Household and the A vened at the Addison House, Middlebury, Wednesday, March 22d, 1576, and was call ed to order by the president, Col. E.S. here their conduct was far from being to towell. The report of the committee to

The principle articles are as follows

The following gentlemen were appointed by the chair a committee to nominate a list

mittee reported the [following list of nominations for officers. President, N. T. State of Vermont and the District of Columbia. Sprague, Jr., Brandon ; vice presidents, S. S. Rockwell, Cornwall, George Campbell, Westminster; secretary, Albert Chapman, Middlebury ; treasurer, Charles D. Lane, committee on pedigrees, W R Remele,

> was accepted and the several officers were elected by the adoption of the report Vice On motion the chair appointed the fol-

S. S. ROCKWELL, Vice-President.

G. S. CETTING, A. CHAPMAN, Secretarios-DEATH OF HANGISTONIAN, THE PATHER OF

The Delegates from Vermont to former Nation: We give below, as of interest for reference at this time, lists of the delegations sent by

go before the Convention, we have no doubt but this part of the State will be a unit for him; but we do not believe, with the Meisenger, that the fact that he is bending all his energies to the accomplishment of a At Large-John Gregory Smith, History Fairbanks, B. H. Steele, G. W. Grandsy substitutes, W. G. Venney, J. B. Mead A. L. French, Z. H. Canfield, First District-G. A. Tuttle, Go., Nichola,

substitutes, M. T. Sprague, M. S. Colhago, Second District — J. Hutchinson, W. Harris, Jr.; substitutes, H. S. Schughton, C. H. Chapman,
Third District—Geo. Wilkins, Lawrence, Barnes; substitutes J. W. Hartshorn P. Clurk At Large | W. Part | J. Standard L. Baker, S. E. Pingree Substitutes | J E. Hyde, J. P. Laud, G. N. Dale, H

Carpenter.
First District-W. Y. W. Ripley, Gag. Shepard Substitutes, Chas Field Nash. Second District-J C. Staurns W n Johnson Third District—D H Batter W M Grout Substitutes J A Shedd H I

MILES, THE BARRE BASE RODRES IL. affidavit stating that Miles's New York counsel, Somerville and Arnold, had same. up the case, and that McKenna was train sick, as he had discovered by a personal to terview with him in New York He ..

BRISTOL-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Brist. - . visited by one of the most destructive true diary origin, was first discovered in it. destroyed was owned by A. V. Spanding

is it strange, for the Maseager man scents "railroad" delinquencies a great way off. We only know, or think we know, in respect to Mr. Fairbanks, that the Republicans of Vermont have for years had it in their hearts to make him Governor, at a time mutually convenient and agreeable to

possible to drive a horse faster than a walk George H. Mann and his workman Lava made axes all the time this winter Since the let of March they have daysted that whole time to the making of butcher know

As a general thing, our values for man years past has been a very quiet place, and the people are good, law-abiding citisenespecially on the Sabbath day. Last Suc day, a party of six young men same iraout of town to the village, and remained here until near six o'clock at night. Who Such an unusual occurrence as fire or drunken men passing our streets on

HINESULAGE. - A sociable was tell at an residence of Mr. Lockwood, Wednesia; afternoon of last work. These sociables are held under the suspices of the ladic of the M. E. church and have been quite sources

damage in this victinity, barns and liber outbuildings being demolished. Mr. O. Brin-had the roof of his house blown at Mrs. Orrin Murray fell down the and The lars are rolling to large new the saw will at Mechanicsville.

Mr. Warner Baldwin, an old an pected me, hant of this place died , day last, his had been ill for some and his death was not unexpected rai services were held last Mr. Lemuel Livermore. but until the past six or seven years a re-dent of this place, diel Monday. The re-mains were taken to iffneshing the user

Mr. Arthur Whiteside, a well known as dent of this town died Saturday last Fans ral services were held Monday. The danseld was aged 54 years. There are in the town of Hinestory: --men and women aged 75 years and apwards seven or eight are over 90.

following card. A report has been gine the rounds of the newspapers that I had sen so fortunate as to become wealthy at have always paid 100 cents on the dolls

NEWS BY TELEGRAPS

HEAVY RAINFALL-LOSS OF LIFE On motion the chair appointed the following a committee to confer with the committee appointed by the New York with disastrons effects. Raifroad train was interfered with seriously by land sides and washouts, but as these were anticipated and secretary more than thirty gentlemen joined the association by signing the constitution and paying the fer required.

On motion the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the executive board.

S. S. Rockwell, Vice-President. New York March 26 - Yesterday undermined and is likely away The loss is already \$20,000. The Baltic mill. repaired short of three months. Four per-sons crossing the pend at Norwich were drowned At Carrillsville, Ct., the mill and

cramming her mouth full of hair pine