THE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMIT-TEE APPOINTED AT MONTPELIER.

The Charge Concerning the Packing of the Convention of 1890 /Sastained to its Vimost-A Clear and Candid Analysis of the Evidence-And Uransverable for its Pairness-Vigorous Words of Con-

BEATTLEBORO, May 13 .- It will be rethe destocratic State convention, consisting pf V. A. Bullard, O. A. Marshall and Col. B. B. Samiley to investigate the charge that b. B. Standard to investigate the competition of 1800 was packed with bogus delegates did not get an opportunity to report to the convention. The Reformer prints this week the report in full as fol-

The Report.

The committee appointed by your convention to it vestigate the charge that the democratic State convention of 1890 was packed with hogue delegates and the names of several Mon thelier men placed on the roll as delegates from other towns, and served ne such throughout the convention, in viola-tion of the long established rule of the State committee, and of the call of the convention itself, which expressly required that "every delegate and elternate should be a citizen and voter in the town from which he was accredited," have the honor to re-

port;
1. We examined sif the evidence submitted in support of the charge, and invited Mr. Atkins, the chairman of the democratic committee, and Mr. A. H. Senter, the secretary, to appear to answer it, with any pridence they and to offer. Mr. Arkins did appear. Mr. Senter refused to do so.

2. The charge was fully sustained by the facts, and the votes thus illegidmately brought ince the convention of 1880, were more than exough to turn it either way, as

the vote then carried out.
S. The guilt was deficitely located against Mr. Atkins in the case of only one delegate: ne to the rest it is only a matter of inferenes. We greatly regret that Mr. Senter would not appear to explain his part in the transaction, if possible, for the inference : hard to escape, that, as the secretary of the committee, who made up the roll of the convention and i ward all the tickets of admission, he must have known all about it.

1. We examined the call for the State convention in 1890 and had that it did contain the requirement mentioned by the reso lotion as to the delegates being citizens and voters in the towns they represent, and which the presence of any other delegate violated. And it was admitted by Mr. Arkins that it had been the hing-ortablished rule of the State commission, as also stated

b. There is no reason to suppose that the gentlemen who thus noted as begun dele. ment, gates were guilty of any intentional wrong. Those that appeared as wistesses, stated fishingly that they did not know of the exlatonce of the rate montioned on the resolution, and nothing appeared any where to east doubt on the statement, and as they are honorable gentlemen we are bound to ac-

sept it. 6. The evidence was: That Fred Laird of Montpolier was accordited as a delegate therities, from Marshileti, H. J. Voiholm of Mont. the count pelier as a delegace from Berlin, T. Gis torne of Montpeller as a delegate from East Montpeller, and Bert L. Taylor of Montpell ier as a delegate from Barre, and all four pairipated as such throughout the pro-They were all voters and citizens

produced before us showed.

7. The "Argus and Patriot" of June 4. 1833, which published a roll of the conven- Joe Manley for declaring Illaine absolutely | revenue officers before the first day of July ed as diegates from these four other towns, with Engane Hale, and intinate that in Mr. Volholm's name was spailed "Walling," both cases Plaine has been deserted for this be testified that he was the person re-

personal knowledge of the participation of cently, that Secretary Blaine said that, if ing at 10 sclock a m. Montpeller June 1 and Leeser, this borne and Taylor as also above nonsinuted by the Blaine said that, if ing at 10 sclock a m. Metars. Gisborne and Taylor as also above to the first of the state of

Imit of its right, and their presence therefore from any other place was a fraud upon the convention, and the jurty, and whatever, it anything, was nobleved by their voice was wrongfully achieved.

The probability is that Secretary Blaine will feel compelied by the contradictory statements attributed to him to come out in some authoritative way with a statement of his own. votes was wrongfully achieved.

10. Mr. Laird's statement was that he

was met at Mentpelier by John H. Senter, who asked him to go over to Burlington and gave him free transportation; that after no Apprehensions Concerning Next Year's reached that city he met Mr. Atkins, who told him that "there was going to be told him that "there was going to be trouble," and asked Laird to help weekly review of trade will say: The conhim out; that Athins told Laird that the troubles of very unfavorable weather thousands of very unfavorable weather. had a right to so fill their vacancies, to cause apprehensions regarding the crops and that Eaird, surposing this to be at the year. As hasness of all kinds deso, and in ignorance of the rule, acceded to pends largely upon agricultural prosperity, the request. Mr. Atkins in reply said that balting is natural when, in milition to the while he wouldn't access Mr. Laird of false. Supposed at the time that Mr. Laird had any may meet this misfortune. In all other rematter any thought or attention.

11. Mr. Athins, in short, denied that he change the temper of business. knew anything about the matter, or, what-ten was done, that he had anything to do with it. He said his health was so poor at days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., the time that he was able to give but very and F. Russell & Co., the mercantile agency, lity a attention to the matter in any way, witness, and Mr. lavingaton said practically represent 211 in the United States, that it was all his work, though he also exted in ignorance of the rule, and without the procurement or knowledge of Mr. At-kins, that he maked these different men to take the parts they did, and asked them at the request of the different delegations,

which then voted the men in as alternates. Your committee what to say with referones to this statement that the roll of the convention, as published in the Argus and Patriot, produced before us, shows T. Gisborns, the bogus delegate from East Montpelier, to have been the only delegate from the long and faithful work for the company that place, and just how the delegation could have voted him in to fill a vecancy Mr. rifles for life. Livingsion didn't explain, though asked the

16. Your committee wish to express in the strengest terms their condemnation of such practices, however the blame may be apportioned, and their conviction that the d racy of the Sfate one never grow while the victim of them.

They poteon all party notion at its very

V. A. BULLARD, O. A. MARSHALL,

committee, declines to sign the report on the ground othat the body to which it should have been rendered has gone out existence. But he says "the statement of the evidence is correct" and "as the evidence is a part of the report everybody can draw their own conclusions from it."



WIVES OF STATESMEN. Mrs. John J. logalls, Wife of the

ex-Senator From Kansas. A BUNCOER CAPTURED.

Probably One of the Gang Who Worked

so Successfully in Vermont.

Urica, N. Y., May 13 .- William C. Kenting, or Red Austin, or Charles Davis, or Van Alstyne, one of the O'Brien bunco gang, was accested at Schenectady yesterday for assisting the escape of O'Brien, the bunco prince. It is alleged that Kenting was the man who drove O'Brien from Whitesboro, a suburb of Utica, to Nor

Reating has a record as burglar, bodysnatcher and all-around tough. He served a 15-year sentence at Auburn for helping rob the grave of Henry Burrell at Little Falls, April 21, 1879. He got a third off Falls, April 21, 1819. He get a third off for good behavior and then went into the seloon business at Rome, where ha was when O'Brien escaped. After that affair he went to Schenecialy and was preparing | 1000 trees, and is fixed at \$200 where more to go into the many business under an assumed name. It is expected that little diffi-culty will be had in proving his connection served in filling out the blanks:

buncoed Mr. Howitt and Mr. Wright to the bond, in Addison county, Vermont, a few days ago. The theory is that he first went to Schenectady with O'Brien and that they then both come into Vermont, O'Brien eacaping into Canada and Austin joining a

"Dave Dischler" and "Doe" Minches, two of the men under indiciment for assisting in or before the collector of the district or one the escape of "Tom" O'Brien, the buncoer, have slipped through the hands of the offi-cers, although suce last Monday bench warrants have been in the possession of the New York notice. The Utica authorities blame the New York authorities and the New York authorities hame the Utica authorities blame the Utica authorities and the bond of an application of the bond of an applic the country.

BLAINE MAY ACCEPT.

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tion showed all four to have been accredit- out of the presidential race as they were in each year,

Representive Boutelle still believes that S. Both Mr. Laird and Mr. Volkiom appeared before your committee and lestified to the part in tall assaultion, as ghove Millicen is quoted as saying, after stating 27th annual meeting at the State House at wounded. The local militar company went recommend the state of the part in tall assaultion, as ghove Millicen is quoted as saying, after stating 27th annual meeting at the State House at wounded. The local militar company went recommend the size of the part in tall as a saying after stating 27th annual meeting at the State House at wounded. The local militar company went recommend the size of the part in tall as a supposed to be old convicts. A large poses is searching for them. One of the volume was undoubtedly wounded. The local militar company went

be was, or very recently but been, publishing. He sold that he meant every word of his paper at Burry. Mr. Gishoene was a lumber dealer, who happened to be in Burling-but that, if the convention numbered him

DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Crop Cause a Falling Off in Trade

untilled delegations from the other towns throughout a large part of the West begins hand, he didn't remember inving any talk weather immediately causes, there is fear whatever with him, and as to whether he that the farmers in several important States sit in the convention is didn't give the spects the situation appears satisfactory, and ther any thought or attention. As to at most points the prospects for trade are Mr. Volhelin, Stking sale, he nover knew considered more hopeful, so that a short period of good weather would speedily

as attention to the matter in any way.

12. He produced 2. O. Livingston as a corresponding week of fast year the figures o'clock. She was heavily veiled and she

The Spencer Biffes.

BARPE, May 13. - The local militia company, the Spencer Rifles, V. N. G., mat at their armory in accordance with an order by Gov. Page and elected a captain in place of B. H. Wells, resigned. First Liont. F. W. Mudgett was elected captain, Second Liout, D. R. Bisbee and First Sergt. Emory of Eradford each being promoted. Capt. Wells was given a vote of thanks for

I have been a great sufferes from catairh for ever ten years; had it very bad, could havely breathe. Some nights fromid not sien, and had to waik the floor. I purchased Ely's koram falm and am using it freely, if is working a cure surely. Thave advised several fronds to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all others or extarch, and it is worth its weight in good. I thank their lawe founds remedy I can use with astery and that they all that is claimed for it. It is curing thy deafness.—It. W. Sparry, Hartford, Conn.

Col. Smalley, the third member of the what Mellin's Food is to the baby.

MAPLE SUGAR BOUNTY.

BLANK APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEXT YEAR NOW ON FILE.

Sugar Makers Must Make Out Their Papers, Give Bonds and Fits Their Applications Before the First of July, 1893, in Order to be Elegible for the Ensuing Year-Other Rules.

MONTENLIER, May 12,-Over 4,500 samples of maple sugar have been received at the government lab-oratory to date. The quality of many of the later receipts has been noticeably lower than those analyzed earlier in the senson, and some have not been pure enough to receive bounty. Two samples have recently bean polarized containing only 53.4 per cent and 59.4 per cent sugar, several have fallen below 70 per cent and a hundred or more below 80 per cent. Considerably more than 90 per cent of the

samples have to ted 80 per cent or above, and a good many 90 per cent and upward, while two have passed 95 per cent.

The blank "application bond" papers for next year's operations are being distributed from the Montgelier office to all who have been licensed producers during the past

Others desiring to obtain the bounty next year should apply at once to the collector of internal revenue, Moutpeller, Vt., for the papers. The application blank has been much simplified and bond reduced, all being

on one sheet. The season's experience proves conclusive-ly that average Vermont maple sugar is pure enough to draw the bounty, and the general report of producers is that the formalities, records, etc., rexulted by the government are for less bordsneome than had been expected. The outlook is favorable for a large increase in the number of licensees during the coming year. All applications must be filed with the collector by fully i next. It will not do to simply apbut the papers must be filled in bond given and the same to flied with the collector before that date.

The penal sum of the bond required has been reduced to \$100 for producers who tap

than 1900 trees are tapped. Following are the instructions to be obwith O'Brien's escape.

The Christian names must be written in
Austin is undoubtedly one of the men the hody of the bond in full, and so signed

> The residence of each signer must be stated in the bond.

A seal of wax or wafer should be attached to cach signature.
Each eignature must be made in the prescompensor in the bunco-games. Austin ence of two witnesses, who must sign their was missing from Schenectary long enough | names as such, and the execution of the bond must be acknowledged by the principal and sureties before some officer authorized by law to take the acknowledgment of deels,

> of his deputies. There must be two or more sureties, and the bond must be dated.

\$200. When the bond is found to be prop-It is supposed that they have fled erly filled up and the sureties ample, the disctor will indurse his certificate thereon,

Washington, May 12. -Fither Secretary all debts and incombrances, tesides proper-

friends are misquoting him.

Applications for license innet be mailed near the right knes. The Some of his friends are as intignant at seasonably so as to reach the proper internal appeared with the boxes.

THE VERMONT ECLECTICS.

Meeting of the State Society at Montpoller June 1 and 2 Next.

Montpeller June 1 and 2, 1892, commenc-

her desier, who happened to be in Burling-tor at the time on business, and in some way and by somebody was irrought into the bonvention to ach his part.

2. These fear men or at least three of them might perhaps properly have acted as friegates from Montpelier, but the delega-tion from that town was filled up to the limit of its right, and their presence there— Fore from any other place was a freedom.

secretary and treasurer, election of new members by ballot, report of committees, election of officers, reading essays and discussions; essay by H. J. Potter, M. D.; "Cancer and its treatment," by H. Ingham, M. Dr. "Diphtherm and treatment," by H. E. Templeton, M. Dr. "The morphine habit Templeton, M. F.: "The morphize habit and treatment," by W. E. Bailey, M. D.: "Billary calculus," by J. M. Templeton, pointments for the ensuing year, annual ad dress by U. L. Templeton, M. D., transac-tion of necessary but mess, adjournment.

Arrangements have been made with the Central Vermont railroad to furnish round rip tickets from Bellows Falls, Royalton, Sutland, Essex Junction, Jonesville and Waterbury, good returning June 3,

As important business is coming before the meeting, Secretary George H, Gray maker a special request for a full attend-

CUT THE CLERK'S THROAT.

A Heavily Voited Woman Uses a Razor

Pronly at Kacsoville, KERSEVILLE, N. Y., May 12.—A young woman named McCormick went into the called for the hotel clerk, John McCinire, to come to the hotel parior. He requested her to unveil herself. After a few words she half inches long. The woman is under ar-

The woman pleaded guilty and said she intended to kill McGuire. Sheriff Phinney accompanied her to Elizabethtown to await the action of the grand jury. She appeared to be rational. She would give no reason for the assault.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

A Negro Slayer of a White Man Given the Usnal Short Shrift.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12,-D. M. ustice, a white man, was shot and killed in his house at Goodwell, Mercier county, last night by a negro miner named Wells. was afterward taken by Justice's friends from the officer who arrested him and lynched. His body was riddled with

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Much Good Done By Last Week's General and Cantons Rains.

BORTON, May 15.—The weekly weather erop bulletin, issued by the New England weather service, in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture, wenther bureau, for the week ending May

WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

13, tays: The first part of the week was cold and dry and the growth of grass and other grops was much retarded. But on Wednesday night a warm rain set in and since then the temperature has been higher with loss sunshino. Frost occurred on several mornings in the inland districts and some damage was done to early peas and wild fruit. The continued cold weather has made the season

Much good has been done by the copious rains which have been well distributed any previous understanding or negotia-throughout New England. tions he will accept.

them new heart. In many places in the intend to carry out their schemes is the Northern states very little seeding has been done; grass starts slowly and stock has to be fed from the barns; hay is scarce and mined to accomplish their purpose. Ex

al report is that the peach crop promises well, as well as the plum, pear and apple; the former are in blossom in all the Southern districts and the apple is just coming

gan, but little seeding has been done; Westfield, cattle just going out to pasture; Col-chester, grass short but nice color. Brookfield, if it clears off warm feed will grow so | danger of an emergency of this character soon, Hartland, a very few gardens are made, potatoes partly planted. Westmins-ter, if it clears on warm most of the corn Brattleboro, plum trees in full bloom, pastures are looking better and stock has been generally turned out,

BIG BOOTY SECURED.

REDDING, Cal., May 14.-The Redding and Shasta stage had reached the top of the Lorg tirade, five miles above Redding on the river road last evening, when it was stopped by the same two highwaymen who stopped it Tosaday evening last, John Boyce was driving with G. J. Suhr on the box beside him. Puck Montgomery, the messenger, was on the lack seat inside. man armed with a shor gun ordered the lone passenger on the box to throw up his hands and then ordered that the treasure boxes be thrown out. The driver camplied, but the mess-uger in-loss fired on the high-Sureties on bonds of \$1.00 must be each respectively worth five hundred dollars, and on bonds of \$200 one thousand dollars, and was shot in the navel and account of \$200 one thousand dollars. was shot in the navel and several more bullets were lodged inside the sent. The upon the idea that if nominated, Senator passenger received three buckshot in the right log and the driver got five buckshots near the right knee. The robbers then discontinues that McKinley was approached

Afterward the stage proceeded to Middle sch ence. Creek, where Montgomery deed. The driver

out to aid in the searching and one of them. George Holzworth, was accidentally shot and painfully wounded.

AN AWFUL RAILWAY WRECK. Several Persons Killed and Many Injured

in a Lollision. CINCINNATI, O., May 15,-A frightful collision occurred on the Big Four near Cleves to-day, resulting in the death of at least five persons and the injuring of 12 or 15. The regular Sunday accommodation which usually leaves Aurora for Cincinnati at 8:30 u. m., started an hour earlier owing to a change in the schedule, which went into o feet to-day. When near Gleves the engineer of the passenger aw a freight train approaching, but too lais to prevent a collision. The wreck took lire, but the flames were soon extinguished. The relief was very prompt and everything possible was done for the wounded, who were taken to ties of the blood, which made his lambs stift Cleves.

THE LATEST HORRIBLE FREAK. A Canadian's Ingenious Plan for Ending His Mundans Missry.

CHATEAUGAY, N. Y., May 15,-Intelligence has just been received here of a hor-rible case of suicide near St. Autoine, P. Q., a small town north of here. One Du-mont, a farmer, took his team, hitched it to a stone boat in the woods, and, adjusting a rope about his neek and fastening one end started the horses. They gave a sudden start and literally tore the man's head off. No cause is assigned for the deed.

SAFE BLOWERS AT WORK.

Two Bays Held For a Successful Job a 5t. Johnsbury Centre,

Sr. Jounsment, May 15.-The safe at Charles Jone's grist in it at St. Johnsbury Centre was blown open Friday night and considerable damage was done to the building. The iron till was stolen containing exhibited a razor, and in a scuttle which en-sued she succeeded in cutting his throat, in-\$1000 in negotiable notes, bank books, deeds flicting a flesh wound about three and a and valuable papers. The notes belonged to Mr. Pierce, a former partner in the mill Saturday morning the shoriff arrested Frank Jones of Worcester, Mass. and Bryant Stowe of St. Johnsbury. They admitted they were at the mill Friday, but denied any part in the burglary. Stowe has been at the State Reform school. Both boys were held for trial.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. BLAINE IS THE MAN

WHOM THE ANTI-HARRISON MEN WANT TO RUN.

Sherman is in the Race-A Deal Alleged to Have Been Made By Platt Which Will Benefit Ex-Gov. Foraker,

WASHINGTON, May 10.-It is evident. from the conversation of the gentlemen who have been parties to the conference in apposition to the renomination of President Harrison that they have concluded to shape their operations so as t nominate Secretary Blaine and trust to generally inte throughout New England but the effect on the fruit interests has not been wholly bad.

his acceptance. Those who are nearest the secretary, Washbarn of Minneapolis and Boutelle and Manley of Maine, express the opinion that it nominated withou

A report from northern New Hampshire says that lumbermen were about to pay off seminated as to the methods by which the their drivers, but that the rain has given | managers of the anti-Harrison movement Speaker Reed, in alluding to this subject Potatoes are being planted in southeast-said that it was a little remarkable that ern Maine and in all central districts in from the president's own showing he only New England they are coming up. In the claims about 500 delegates out of 608, with south corn ground is being prepared and no candidate in the field opposing him. a little has been put in in Connecticut; some | Ex-Senutor | Platt and his anti-Harrison sweet corn is already up in the most favor- colleagues say they do not propose to proable fields. Asparagus, which is being cut claim what they are going to do with a for market, has been retarded. The gener-band of music but when the time to strike comes, it will be found they have kept their own counsel sacredly and have done their work effectively.

The president's friends are not relaxing ut.

The above bulletin is made up from 92 disturbed, but are making their own reports; thanks are due the correspondents plans. It has been ascertained that in the for their promptness and the completeness confidential understanding between the of the reports. We need more carrespond- anti-Harrison managers the tactics upon ents, however, in central and western Ver- which they will most rely for success will be an attempt to stampede the convention Extracts from reports—Vermont, Mor-tan, but little seeding has been done; West-laid, cattle just going out to pasture; Col-is the main purpose of the managers of the president's interest. They realize the that stock can be turned into the pastures and therefore they will guard against

such a movement. A close friend of the president remarked. in referring to these efforts to draw Blaine in this section will be planted next week; into the convention struggle, that if his name is presented to the convention with any satisfactory indication that he wil take the nomination be will undoubtedly be nominated. This the president and his trients have understood from the begin-ning but they have not the remotest idea A Stage Held Up and the Express Mes-senger Farally Shot. that he will accept the nomination under any circumstances. The reserve condidate of the anti-Harrison managers in event of their failure to beable to carry out their Blaine program is Schator Sher-

A Sherman-Foraker Deal. A story is being circulated around the Capital, growing from the conference of anti-administration Republicans in this city, Saturday. It is to the effect that Mr. Plats authorized, or requested Mr. Moorehead of the Cincinnati Commercial Onzatte to say to Governor Foraker of Ohio, that if he (Foraker) would present the name of Senator Sherman to the Minneapolis convention, as a candidate for the presidency, the state of New York upon the subject, but declined to aid the

The Wonderful Success

and Suhr were not seriously hurt.

The Wells Farge Loxes are supposed to contain considerable trensure, some placing the estimate as high as \$20,000.

The inglewaymen are supposed to be old consists. A large reseal is exactly to get floor's Sursaparille.

THE SPRING

In the vegetable kingdom, the sap or vital fluid rises from the roots to the trunk and branches, producing leaf and flower. So in the human family, the change is as great, for the blood, if not in good condition, must throw off its impurities. In this it is necessary to assist nature, and nothing is so good to

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