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go into the campaign of 1884 as it went into that of 1876; under the motto of "reform," fidelity to public trusts, economy in administration, and not with the miserable battle-cry, "booty to the victors,"
"woe to the vanguished."
On motion of Pentleton, the first as to require that the civil service HEMPHILL, HAMLIN & CO commissioners be confirmed by the Senate. The question was on Allison's amendment providing there shall be three commissioners instead LOOR OIL CLOTES BRUSGETS MATS ETG. of five, and that they shall not be

Bayard spoke of the importance of reforming the civil service and the demoralizing effects on public men of the "spoils" system. He would support the pending bill. Morgan offered two amendments; LOOKING GLASSES ordered printed. One of them provides that no advice or recommen-dation of any applicant for examin-ation for appointment given by a Senator or Representative shall be received or considered by the ex-aminers, unless it shall have been previously asked in writing by one or more of them. The other authorizes a commission to designate in each of the five examiners four persons not in the service of the United States and not more than three of

them belonging to the same party, who shall examine applicants resid-Voorhees called up his resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to send to the Senate any papers or information in his possession re-lating to any dispute between the Cherokee Indians and the United to the Treasury, and that said col-

Blair offered a resolution, which was agreed to directing the Secretary of the Interior to furnish the latest and fullest informations. the possession of the Bureau of Education in relation to technical education in schools endowed in whole or in part by the government, and also in certain other schools. Ad-

journed.

Reed presented the case of Mo-Lean, elected from the Second Mis-souri District to succeed Allan, de-ceased, and certificate refused only on the ground that the legislature abolished the Second District. He selected from the New York to Chi-cage. This is an old idea worked out on a new plan. Ground has been broken for the Baja, Cal., & Sonora Railroad in the Pia Juana Valley on the Mexican side of the line. The road will run Reed presented the case of Mo-Lean, elected from the Second Mis-

Bland and Carliele thought the committee on elections should consider the case, as there were precedents austaining the Secretary of State.

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Investigation, he was gled to say, had shown its propriety.

Dunnell, of Manseote, did not bithic any measure could be passed to will make a measure and the bithic any measure could be passed of with more approbation that the bithic propriety is an above its propriety.

Washington, Lo.—Althouy reported the House a meadman of which are could be received in the resolution for printing 42,000 copies, with the resolution for printing 42,000 copies, with the provides for printing 42,000 copies, with the printing 42,00 miller said the sension from Georgia feared that this bill, if parsed, would teast to death it would tenure of office; but in fact, it would tenure of office; but in fact, it would tenure of office; but in fact, it would tenure of office where it was during the first 50 years of our national life. The senator also professed to fear the bill would establish an aristocracy. This talk would not do frighten a child with, much less would it serve to frighten brave sain ators on the democratic side from supporting this bill. If the evils of the present system continue to increase in the same proportion as in the past, the government could not outlive another century.

George said the passage of this bill would inaugurate most important and necessary reform, for the evils which it sought to remedy were of the most momentous character, affecting deeply our government could not of the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the change in the democratic sentiments, which is so remarkable. At the last seasof the political seasonments were a crime, or even worse; and the political assessments were a crime, or even worse; and the political assessments were a crime, or even worse; and the political assessments were a crime, or even worse; and the political assessments were a crime, or even worse; and the political assessments

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> In speaking to a formal amendment, Mills of Teams protested against the reduction of the rate of postage. Like all reductions of taxation since the war, it was a reduction which began at the wrong end. What was all this talk about a superabundant treasury, when there was a National debt of fourteen hundred millions? It was not the poor people, but the commercial interests that paid the tax. These interests were the interests which demanded a reduction, and Congress was going down on its knees and taking all burdens off them, and placing them on poor people. How many gentlemen on the other side who voted for this reduction would vote to take the tax from cotton ties?
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> Springer of Illinois, favored the reduction because he believed the postal service to be self-supporting, postal service to be self-supporting,

connected with any of the departeven after reduction.

Blanchard of Louisans, moved to increase the appropriation for transportation by steamboat, routes from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 rejected. Caswell of Wisconsin, in behalf of the committee on appropriations, offered an amendment increasing the appropriation for the Star service from \$5,000,000 to \$5,250,000.

Upson of Texas, moved to further increase \$250,000, microstal

increase \$250,000; rejected. Caswell's amendment was accept-Robinson, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment appropriating \$600,000 for necessary and special mail facilities.

Hiscock; of New York, offered amendment to the amendment, fix-ing the amount at \$200,000. Pending action, the committee rose.

Dannell, of Minnesots, offered a resolution reciting the allegations that some of the collectors of customs along the northern frontier are States arising out of treaty stipula-tions or laws in relation therete; and corporations, and directing the

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CHICAGO, 15.—It is stated here that Vanderbilt has become a leading spirit in the scheme recently considered at the joint session of the directors of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad, and the Pittsburg. Washington, 13.—Kasson, of Iowa, from the committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill amending the act to repeal discriminatory duties on goods produced east of the Cape of Good Hope; passed. The bill relieves from the payment of duty such goods as may be in in bonded warehouses or on shipboard on the 1st of January, 1883, the date when the general relief goes into effect.

Reed presented the case of Mo-

asked the House to seat him.

Clardy, of Miscouri, said Broadhead, rival candidate, never intended to contest the election, and didn's wish to prevent McLean taking the side of the line. The road will full through lower California, crossing the Colorado River near its mouth, thence through Sonora to Calabasas in Arisons. Capital for the construction of the road has been raised in England, and the enterprise is

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the Confederate Governmeno, is dead. He was prominent toward the close of the war for the part he ultable exchange of prisoners between the government. He was appointed as Confederate agent for the exchange of prisoners, and was also Secretary of the Peace Commission appointed by President Davis, whose propositions Lincoln declined to entertain.

MANSFIELD, La., 15. - Peter

GRACEVILLE, Minn., 15.—John Callaghan, having been on a long spree, was being taken home by his son, aged 12, when Marshal Noonan tried to arrest Callaghan. A black-smith named Morris interfered, and the father and son drove away during the row that followed. They were pursued and four shots fired at them. The father was killed in-stantly and two shots penetrated the body of the boy, causing fatal injuries. The crowd attracted by the outeries found Noonan and Morris clinahing, and each charging the other with murder. Both were ar rested. The citizens were so excited that if they has known which wa guilty they would have lynched him. The boy, in giving his sup-posed dying statement, said he be-lieved Noonan did the shooting, but would not awear to it. No positive evidence against the murderer, though several arrests were made.

A distatch from Kearney says that rumors from Minden are to the effect that there is difficulty

in obtaining a jury to try Matt. Limmerman for the murder of Sheriff Woods and his two deputies, and citizens are getting impatient and talk of taking the law into their own Hare, a horse thief, was sentence o-day at Kearney to 10 years in the

Jackson, Ohio, 15.—Young Jackson is found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing J. M. Hull.

Milwaukee, 15.—The man sent to Nebraska to look after the abducted girl, Maggie Hamicke, reports nothing can be learned of her; and the detective who professed to work up the case has gone to lows.

Cincinnati, 15.—Mary Cross, aged 40 years, sentenced to a year's imprisonment Nov. 27th, for abouting at Robert Hemili, has steadily refused food since. She declared her ined food since. She declared her intention to starve to death.

Philadelphis, 15.—The trial of the body snatchers has begun. Two pleaded guilty; the rest, not guilty. The jury gave a verdict of guilty.

Upon the announcement of the veruict, McNamee asked permission to make a clean breast of his connection with Jeffarson College, and to make a clean breast of his connection with Jeffanon College, and
the hauling of bodies. The judge
called him to the witness stand and
had him sworn. McNames repeated his confession already published,
in which he states he was engaged
by Dr. Forbes, Belham and Lahman
to do the work. The doctors knew
the bodies were taken from Lebanon
cemetry. Drs. Forbes and Lahman
were held in \$500 ball each to answer the charge of complicity in the
robbery of the graves of Lebanon
cometery.

Belfast, 15.—Watch manufactory destroyed by fire. Four employees

Paris, 15. — The expedition to Tonquin seems definitely abandon-doned, owing to the fact of President Grevy siding with the opposing party in the cabinet.

In the chamber of deputies the minister of finance stated that the amount of the public debt to be redeemed in 1884 is 104,000,000 francs.

Lefargue, of Egalite, is arrested in consequence of a speech at Bazenet inciting pfliage and murder.

Berlin, 15.—The German Gazette.

Thomas, colored, was hanged here ble, for the murder of Dick Bright, also colored. The condemned man acknowledged his guilt. Laura Bright, sentenced at the same time, accused of participation in the murder of her husband, is respited.

Searle, Alabama, 15.—John Redd (colored) aged 22, was hanged at moon for the murder of Lucy Lee, in 1881. He choked the girl to death from jealousy, and narrowly escaped lynching. A large crowd was present to-day. He said he was ready to die.

Chicago, 15.—James Leighton, an Ohio man, hanged at Deadwood tog day. The hanging was private. He killed a Mexican in Dakota for no known reason. The parents of Leigton are wealthy.

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Economics of a speech at Resentet inciting pfilage and murder.

Berlin, 15.—The German Gazette says: It is understood that Great Britain will shortly communicate with the powers which were represented at the conference before the Egyptian war and submit proposals for placing the navigation of the Suez Canal under international protection. The 'Gazette adds: It is said the Netherlands and Spain desire to express their wishes relative to the canal, which will probably meet with a friendly reception.

Vienna, 15.—Tho New Free Press publishes a communication from Victor Hugo to the Emperor, in Tally imploring that Overdank's life be spared. Let the Emperor sign his pardon and show himself magnanimous.

Berne, 15 .- M. Reichment, radical, and M. Weita, liberal, have been elected president and vice-president respectively, of the Swiss Confederation for 1883.

Asion for 1883.

Madrid, 15.—The Minister of Finance has presented in the Cortez a bill authorizing the payment of 800, 000 peactos to indemnify the French aufferers by the Carlist and Cantonalist rebellion. France gave notice of her readiness to pay indemnity to the Bainda sufferers.

Cairo, 15.—Up to this time 500 persons charged with incendiarism and massacres at Alexandria have been released owing to insufficient evidence.

At the aitting of the Cortex yesterday, Senor Rivas, one of the leading supporters of Marchal Serrano, made the unexpected declaration that all the members of the dynasty of the Left would accept the constitution of 1876, and if called to power would reform it in a liberal sense in the lines of the constitution of 1869, but without constitutional periods. This is a complete abandonment of Serrano's original programme, of which the constitution of 1869 was but the keystone. The declaration

but the keystone. The declaration caused the greatest excitement in the Chamber. It is practically the programme defended by Sagasta, prime minister, in the Senate last Week,

King Alphonso has authorised the minister of commerce and agriculture to present a bill in the Cortes granting a credit of twenty millions pesets for the prosecution of public works to afford employment to distressed working classes in the sauthern provinces.

outhern provinces.

Rome, 14.—The clauses arranging a modes vivendi between Russia and the Vatican have been signed.

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Athens, 14.—It has been decided to confer the citizenship of Athens upon Gisdstone.

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