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BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. XLIX CONGRESS. SENATE. The Payne Case-The Bogus Buitler Bill. WASHINGTON, 22.-The Senate bill for a public building at Nebraska City,

Hale, from the conference committee the savy increase bill or the inter-State commerce bill, and then went into committee of the whole on the on the naval appropriation bill, sub-mitted a report which was agreed to. The Senate then resumed consideration of the Payne case, and Teller conrevenue bill, the object being to reach eluded his remarks commenced yesterthe oleomargarine bill.

The Morrison tariff bill, the bill giv-ing notice of the termination of the Hawaiian treaty, and other bills, re-lating to revenue, were laid aside. The committee rose and the House adjourned. day. He quoted from the Hoar and Frye report the following paragraph: "The Senate has also recently refer-red to the committee certain resolu-tions adopted by the convention of the republican editors of Ohio, held July \$ 1968 proving the Senate of Chio, held July

3, 1886, praying the Senate to investigate these charges. The newspaper reports of the convention show that

> Speaker. CHICAGO, 22. - The first witnesses

by corruption. Copies of these ex-tracts are appended." "I will not venture," he said, "to comment on that statement. I will not trust myself to express in this body my opinion of an attempt to compel by a public convention of political editors the determination of a judicial ques-tion, I will leave that for the majority. I think I need only to state it to have every honest man in the land affrontd. I am satisfied from an examina-

tion of the testimony that there is no proof of corruption of the members of the Legislature, and that no proof of it can be obtained by this Senate. I do proof of corruption of the members of the Legislature, and that no proof of it can be obtained by this Senate. I do not pretend to say that all the methods of Ohlo politicians are correct. I did not inquire as to what may have been done before or during the campsign or some other time. I confined myself to the question submitted to the commit-tee by the Senate. On that I have acted. On that I am prepared to re-cord my vote and to record it under the solemnities of my oath without re-

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seat may be investigated. And, there-

ore, with due reference to the dis-

tinguished and eminent gentleman who

when a great State of three millions

has been tainted with fraud and cor-ruption, it will not do for the Senate

or for the Committee on Privileges and Elections to say 'We do not believe

toat you have shown evidence enough;

State like Ohlo unless there is some-thing fearful behind it. It is not the arguments and the attacks of news-

apers that are behind the movement, t is the fear, I might say conviction,

corruption."

and with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in. It was referred to the committee of the whole, where it takes its place at the foot of the calendar, and where it can only be reached by laying aside the Morrison and Randall tariff bills and one can be retained of the pro-gressive Cigar Makers because of their open and strenuous advocacy of An-archism and violence. On the other hand the International, the Knights on the sume bills and one or two intermed international the Knights the sume bills and the International the Knights the sume bills and the International the Knights on the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the International the Communication of the sume bills and the sume bills and the International the communication of the sume bills and the sume bills a alaim, were simply joining the Order to make use of it, and it was often brought into disrepute in consequence. This action on the part of the Knights only applied to cigar makers who be-long to one of the two unions. Any member of the Internationals or Proone or two internal revenue bills. Herbert again called up the special order, and Hatch again raised the question of consideration, desiring to move to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the oleomargarine bill. The House refused to consider either

inroat.' Another authority says: The juice of the orange taken in large quantities has been found to be a specific for many descriptions of ever; it is nature's remedy, and an unsur-passed one.'" The fresh juice of other kinds of fruit has been found ressives can join the Knights after reigning from his union. equally efficacious. Democrats.

Effects of Beer .- "The effects MONTPELIER, Vt., 22.-The Demobeer come on surely and insidiously cratic State Convention met to day They are being marked in persons who S. B. Shurtieff of Montpelier and P.M. Meidon of Rutland were nominated for Governor and Lieutensnt-Govdrink continuously and excessive-ly. The excessive ingestion of fluid causes plethora, then hypertrophy (enlargement) of the heart and fatty degeneration of its muscle. In Munich, for example, ernor respectively by unanimous vote. Destroyed by Fire.

ley Fertilizer Company on Pine Island near here were burned to-pight. Loss over \$100,000, insurance unknown.

Two meals daily .- "I have not adopted the plan of two meals a day from any theoretical idea that it would be and better, but it has simply come about from a disinclination to partake of an evening meal, and my wife's feelings on the subject harmonizing with my own, we have for some months had only two meals dally, as we think with manifest advantage to health and woman who was betrayed and degra icomfort. We breakfast about nine and dine about two or three. We are about 60 years of age, and thinking there might be others about the same rible lust of Dilke. Fanny has vanished. age to whom our experience might be useful, I venture to write it." She dared not appear before the jury.

oranges going down the patients throat.' Another authority says: 'The

for the children in the country.

cord my vote and to record it under the solemnities of my oath without re-gard to the wishes of any man or men, unmoved by prejudice or passion, by fear or favor, unawed by threats, un-terrorized by what they say is 'public opinion.'''. Sherman proceeded to address the chair. He rose, he said, to perform the most disagreeable duty of his life. During all the time he had beeu in this

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AMERICAN. THE ANARCHISTS. Mrs. Parsons the Most Vicient

called this afternoon were pfficers Jones, McKeogh and Flynn. They tes-LONDON, 22 .- Matthews continuing referred with intense scorn to "the titled to the finding of several thousand Frenchified Sloan street orgies." copies of the "revenge" circulars in said that no man who was not so bruthe office of the Arbeiler Zeitung. taized as to be lost to all shame would great many copies of other circulars calling on the workingmen to arm, were found at the same place. Several pounds of dynamite in one package in the orgies while this young married

were a so discovered. Officer McKeogh testified: He was in the Arbeiter Zeiting office about an hour after Sples' arrest. He saw the ing world, for ministering to the horpackage produced lying open and ex-posed to view.





e time ne nad been in this body he had never had occasion to bring before the Senate the politics of Dhio, as distinguished from National

politics. In performing what he re-garded as a public duty to the people testified to having had a number of conversations with Spies in January. f Ohio, and particularly to the Re-Witness saw Spies with a small round bomb the exact duplicate of the one exploded in the Haymarket. Spies deublican people of Ohie, he would do t in no spirit of Unkindness to his colleague. He did not think that any of the newspaper extracts read by Mr. Logan yesterday showed any reflection scribed it as "The Czar," and went on to tell its superior destructive power. on their motives. As a matter of Several thousand had been manufacourse, newspapers were rude and tured in Chicago. They were some-times distributed through the Arbeiter rough in their language about public men. But if anybody expected better Zettung office, but generally only kept friends. treatment from the newspapers, he would have to live in an age yet far re-mote. It was the history of politics that every man in public life must be arraigned by the newspapers. "I have myself been charged by the newspa-pers with offenses improvering Some there for a sample. The defense made futile attempts to place the witness in a ridiculous light, and the day's proceedings came to an end.

Republicans

pers with offenses improper in a Sena-tor, and I have demanded an investi-LITTLE ROCK, 22 .- The Republican State Convention met to-day. One ration, and, therefore, it was supposed hundred and sixty delegates were preas a matter of course that when this sent representing most of the counties. The platform renews the allegiance of humble petition was presented there would be no legal quirks and stratathe Arkansas republicans to the national republican party; demands the maintenance of the system of protec-tion of American industries; opposes the President's policy of vetoing the pension bills, and denounces the House gems to avoid an investigation, but on an assertion by these people of their belief in a fraud, an investigation would be granted. The question is not however whether the case made by this printed testimony is sufficient to convict, the question is whether it is sufficient to excite suspicion, because on suspicion a Senator's right to has east may be investigated And there. of Representatives for refusing to pass the Blair bill. The convention adjourned sine die at 11:15 to-night, after nominating for

oration. Governor Laisyette Gregg. The court adjourned until to-morrow

President Cleveland Addresses the dress. Bicentenarians.

nave given to the case (no doubt) the views of lawyers, with the strictness of lawyers, it seems to me that they ALBANY, 22 .- After the Governor and is guests had breakfasted, President have confounded the state of this in-quiry. It is now an inquiry only in the hands of the committee of this body to advise as whether or not in Cleveland, accompanied by Col. La mont, went to Secretary Manning's residence to call upon him. Cleveland and Manning remained in conversation these papers or in anything that can be together for an hour, and then the forproduced, corruption is, or can be, shown. Then the inquiry goes on. mer returned to the Governor's mansion. At 10:30, escorted by the mayor and members of the anniversary re-ception committee, the President, Secretaries Bayard and Whitney, and Col. Lamont, left the Executive man-sion and were driven down State Street to take their places in the pro-Final judgment, however, is only arived at when we shall have considered the testimony and then with grave and deliberate justice, and with the kindness which we always show to our colleagues, we will proceed to render our judgment. I can say to you,

age, he needs only to understand and cession. in conclusion, that we believe, and obey the laws upon which Life and Health depend. Therefore, as Chris-tians, we insist-1. That sickness is no A few minutes later, Governog Hill, mainly on the statements made by the escorted by the members of the recep-Democratic editors and Democratic tion committee was also driven down itizens, that there has been fraud and take the place reserved them. The procession was imposing one. President corruption in the election of my col-colleague. That is the belief generally for an imposing one. President Cleveland rode in an open carriage with Secretary Whitney and held his hat in his hand while he bowed his in this country. This was the first time when it was ever urged in the Senate of the United States that it should not examine into the charter and conduct of an election and into acknowledgments to the cheers that accompanied his progress. The Govthe qualification of its members. And ernor's staff followed, and behind them rode the Governor in his carriage. Imof people comes here, through its or-gans, and asserts its belief that the election of a United States Senator mediately after the procession, the President, Governor Hill, Secretaries Whitney and Bayard and the other distinguished guests went to the large rink on Lark Street which was already packed by an audience gathered to hear Sovernor Hill's oration and the musical and literary exercises. Governor you have not convicted the rascals who participated in the offense.' You can-Hill spoke at length on Albany's hisnot move half the population of a great

When Governor Hill had concluded his speech and the applause subsided, Mayor Thacher attempted to announce he next thing on programme, but his voice was drowned by cries of "Cleve-land! Cleveland!"

hat their most secred right of repre-The President arose, bowed and sat down again on the platform beside the Governor. This did not satisfy the sentation has been tampered with by Reserving to Teller's remark as to the andience, and the calls were renewed with vigor. Finally he arose and adresolution, Snerman said: "The Sen-ate of the United States can never put itself so high that even the petition of vancing to the front of the platform said :

the humblest citizen, black or white, must be received by it with respect; and when a respectable body of men "Citizens of Albany: I came here to-day as an invited ghest to the family reunion. I desire to be modest and like these editors send you a petition ta plain and not offensive words, it not mingle too freely in the congratu-lations and the celebrations which becannot be treated as an affront, even if long more properly to you. I do not wish to sound a single note of discord, it does not harmonize exactly with the opinion of the Senators on the floor." but I have heard so much Dutch, of The Chair (Mr. Sewell) announced the question to be on the adoption of the report of the majority of the Com-

but I have heard so much Dutch, of this being a Dutch city, so much talk of the olden time and its customs, that when I remember that I dwelt two years among you, I wonder whether I am in the right place or not. At the risk of creating discordance I will say that in my time Dutch was not the language of the town. The people spoke English, and, to me, words in English of kindness that I will never forget. When I lived here it was, I think, ander a charter, but according to my rememberance, it was a charter Hoar moved as an amendment that the minority report calling for an in-vestigation be adopted instead. Frye in support of the minority re-port said the question was whether bribery and corruption had been used, and not whether the Sena-tor from Ohio had himself been a participant in it. In con-

the court upon the half Indian, half-negress, yellow face and glimmering eyes, "Mrs. Parsons was one of the most violent of the speakers." Wilkinson, the Daily News reporter, which the divorce was asked, Craw-to still the speakers."

ford might obtain a divorce on the ground of his wile's adultery with Captain Foster, as shown in this trial, but he would have to obtain it by bringing another action, in which Capt tain Foster was the co respondent. Not a single witness had sworn to either seeing Mrs. Crawford go in or to have no effect. The child was or leave Sir Charles's house, although it dered to be taken in a carriage to the was always crowded with officials and park. The effect of a drive through

Every gentlemanly feeling had re-strained Sir Charles from going upon and the cool breeze from off the lake the stand and testifying during the previous trial. There was a dark stain upon his life and he was unwilling to subject himself to a process of examisubject himself to a process of exami-nation which would be directed to-wards making the exposure concern-ing Mrs. Eustace Smith-Mrs. Craw-ford's mother. The absence of "Fan-ny," Sir Walter argued, could be sim-itarly accounted for. She, doubtless, had had a dark stain upon her life, and it was enough to keep her, out of the it was enough to keep her out of the witness box. Concerning Mrs. Craw-ford, Sir Walter said the evidence shewed she had been badly reared and that she was a most bold, abandoned woman. The jury was visi-bly impressed by Matthews's crushing oration

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sick is himself to blame for it. Now let any person resolve to live in all his conditions of tah Cracker Factor resolve to live in all his conditions of life true to Nature, eating, drinking, dressing, working, worshipping, pray-ing, playing, exercising, resting, asso-ciating with others or isolating himself irom them; finding out by steady, patient and prayerful endeavor what are to him-not to others—the laws of life. No matter what are his condi-tions when he begins. He may be prostrate on his bed, and sickness may have made him invalid for years. He may have employed many physicians, and have been nothing bettered, but have been made worse by their drug 27 EAST THIRD STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

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more necessary than sin. 2. That the Gospel demands that Human Beings should live healthfully as well as righteously. 3. That within the sphere in which they are designed to operate, Physiological Laws are as sacred as Moral Laws, and that mankind are as truly bound to obey them. 4. That obedience to Physiological Laws would afford security against the innumerable aliments which smite mankind from intancy to old age, and thus would do away with disease. 5. That in order to recover from any curable dis-

ease, one needs simply to be brought under the control of the laws of his organism. 6. That, therefore, the best

philosophy upon which to proceed to treat any sick person, is to employ such means as, had they been properly used, would have kept him from getting sick." Self accountable .- "I have lived long

