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CONGRESSIONAL. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 27. - The four members of the Louisiana return-

members of the Louisiana return-ing board were again presented at the bar of the House. They sent up to the clerk's desk their answer, which was read, declaring that in all their acts they acted with sin-ceré respect to the dignity and au-thority of the House and its com-mittee, with the desire of submit-ting in all good faith to every in wful requirement of the House and committee, and if any of their and committee, and if any of their acts was a breach of privilege of the House, it was not so intended, and was without purpose of fraud or disobedience to lawful authority, and was aclely in the honest purpose to discharge their official duty faith-fully; that they have not, in law or fact violated the privilege of the House in the United States.

"For a long time we have heard here of an American competition, with believing it. The akeptics—and there were many of them—denied the possibility of a competition at once so rapid and so important. Te day we are forced to believe the proofs of it, and to schnowledge the existence of a formidable manufacture.

not parsist in. They deciare that neither of them knows of any fraud-ulent or false return on which they based their action, but, on the con-trary, that levery act was to the best of their knowledge and ac-cording to law; that it is not in the base treated the merican manufacture as we have treated the neighboring their power to surrender the papers called for, and if they are to be punished by the House the guaran-tees of the constitution are a most cruel mockery. In conclusion they submit their rights as officers, and

their liberties as citizens, to the pro tection of the laws of the land. Lynde inquired whether the anwer was sworn to. The Speaker said it was not. These was no rule to govern the case, and the witnesses could be

sworn now. Lynde said he did not care about their being sworn, and moved the question on the previous resolution. Kasson said the resolution should define what the contempt consisted

Jynde said the record showed what offence witnesses had been guilty of, and it was not necessary that it should be repeated. Kasson inquired how they could purge themselves unless the con-

THE ADDRESS.

"Gentlemen: I must, to start with,

complicated watches, in which we are now, and I hope we shall always re-main, masters. "In 1860 the American companies produced only 15,000 watches; in 1863, 100,000. To day they produce 250,000, and this figure can be easily doubled in case the crisis, which so severely prevails there as well as here, bould come to an end. For we Speech delivered in the amphitheatre of the primary college of La Chauz de Fonds, Tuesday, the 14th of Novem-ber, by M. Edouard Favre-Perret, member of the international jury on wetches of the Child States. Mr. Arnold Grosjean, president of that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-delphis, had kindly consented to re-mather of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre-Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-ber of the international jury on watches of the exhibition at Phila-that M. Edouard Favre Perret, mem-bal have finished performed favre Perret (formatheret favre Perret (formatheret favre Perret (format peat, at La Chaux-de Fonds, the can easily, with the aid of official re-

speech already delivered by him at ports, give an account of what is that country's consumption of watches. Locle and Neuchatel, on the situa- We have sent to the United States tion of the industry of watchmaking during the past twelve years, viz.: in the United States. 1864 to 1875 inclusive, 2,842,000 DESERET watches, being an average of 236,833 per annum. "In 1876 we shall barely send there

"Gestlemen: I must, to start with, fully; that they have not, in law or fact violated the privilege of the House nor rendered themselves amen-able to be treated as in contempt of its author'y. The answer then de-tails the provisions of the Louisian-wise of the election of the State was completed a continu-ous control of the papers re-fued will be deposited with the Secretary of State. This canvass wis completed about the 5th of January, 1877, and the papers have Missionary Labors. 106,000 watches or movements. In preceding years she turned out double that amount. The deficit, therefore, amounts for la Chaux-de-Fonds alone to 000 000 for la Chaux-de-Fonds alone to 400,000 france; for Locle, Neucha-tel, etc., it reaches the same figure in Why the Bennett-May Engagement Failed.

of our goods has largely decreased. Icc-breaks and Floods in the States. Shall we attribute its cause to the A Great Deal about the Electoral Vote. crisis? Certainly in many respects we Much about the Eastern Question, the may do so; it cannot be denied. But Turks, and the Fallure of the Conferthe American competition contributes still more largely to it.

The Americans have already Muddle in Both Worlds. commenced to send their manufac- Turks Up -Russia Down. tuie to Europe. In England they sell annually from 20,000 to 30,000 watches. The American watch commences to drive from the Population of the Earth.

English market the Swiss and Some Statistics of the Famine in the East we have treated the neighboring manufactures—in the luture of which we did not wish to believe at first, and which form to day a most serious to gome powerful exporting houses and in Australia; and then-thanks Land Business in Co gress to some powerful exporting houses-they invaded England. At Moscow Fatal Accident at competition. I refer to Besancon, they invaded England. At Moscow Fatal Acciden Bienne, St. Imler, Morat and Schaff- and St. Petersburg they have already Not for Sa'e. A Golden Opportunity.

established important branch offices. ansen. "For a long time America has They do not keep it secret, but loudly been the principal market for our advertise it; their aim is to drive us with fitting Bull and the Sloux. watches our milk cow, so to speak? first out of their own country, and United States Treasure Lade watches-our milk-cow, so to speak. To day we must earnestly prepare to struggle with the Américans on the fields where hitherto we have been the masters. Some of you have known Mr. Dennison, who was, we may say, the father of American watchmaking. Mr. Dennison travel-led through the Canton of Neuchatel, studying our mode of manufacturing, seeking to inform himself of every-thing, and carefully noting the weak parts in our industry. After his re-turn to the United States, he founded a factory at Boston—The Boston Watch Company. This was in 1854. The capital—acarcely \$100,000—was subgrided business men. In the



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p.m. tempt was defined. papers. The resolution was again read. It reads, that they be adjudged to be in contempt for violation of the privileges of this House. Kasson said they could afford to go to jail on this principle. The resolution was adopted—yeas voted no. The question now recurred on the second resolution ordering the wit-nesses to appear before Morrison's committee and produce all the statements of the votes and tally sheets of every polling place in Louisians, with the affidavits etc., remanding them to the custody of he sergeant-at-arms. The resolution wasa 'opted-yeas 138, nays 76.

EASTERN. The Indian Agencies-Shooting Affray. CHEYENNE, 27 .- The mail carrier, from the Indian agencies, arrived at Hat Creek to-day. He eports all quiet at the agencies and long the trails. Jose Rooks, one of the partners of the Hat Creek ranch, left Red Cloud last Tuesday for home, and has not been heard of since. Much anxiety is felt for his safety. A serious shooting affray occurred last night, at North Platte, Neb. between two saloon keepers, J. H. Price and David Perry. Four pis-tol shots were fired. Price was severely wounded in the leg, above the knee, and Perry was shot through the leg, breast and in the head, and will probably die. Busi-ness rivalry is supposed to be the cause of the fight. \$40,000 Fire. BOSTON, 17.-The loss by the ex-Co., on West First Street, last night, is estimated at \$40,000, insurance 27,000. Judge Davisand Hayes-The Republican Caucas.

Bloomington special says Judge Davis did not, as has been asserted, vote for Hayes, heing out of the State and probably in Washington on election day. He openly ex-pressed his admiration for Hayes, nowever. The Tribune's Washington special says it will be useless to pretend that the selection of Hoar and Gar-

\$150,000 Fire. INDIANAPOLIS, 27.—A fire, to-night, entirely destroyed the Aca-demy of Music, together with the adjoining buildings. The loss will sggregate from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Senator Hill Warmly Greeted. WASHINGTON, 27.—Senator elect Hill visited the Senate chamber to-day, and was warmly greeted by the genators, Blaine among the

the committee and producing the by practical business men. In the cannot send them our own. We ask City Council Proceedings. beginning the company turned out ourselves whether the Americans can Editorial Notes. Local News.

only the rough skeleton movement, maintain their prices? I answer, yes, and attended to the finishing; all they can, for if they obtain a good other parts, such as trains, balances, profit on their superior quality goods jewels, etc., etc., were imported from they can afford to be satisfied with jewels, etc., etc., were imported from Switzerland. Little by little, how-ever, the factory extended its operaa smaller profit on the lower grades of watches. In America everything tions, and produced other parts. Notwithstanding all this progress, is made by machinery; here we make everything by hand. We count in 145, nays 87-s party vote, with the Notwithstanding all this progress, exception of Carr, of Indiana, who this mode of doing things not suiting Switzerland about 40,000 workmen,

the American character, so little in-clined to let capital remain almost unproductive, the capitalists abanmaking on an average each per annum forty watches. In the United States the average is 150 watches. doned the factory, and it failed in Therefore the machine produces three.

1856. "Another American, Mr. Robbins, whom you have also known, gentle-men, when he had business relations with us, scented a good speculation, with us, scented a good speculation, with us and a half to four times more than the workman. It remains for us to solve the situation. But how can we have been driven? To-day, even with-the workman are the machine produces three. PATENTS obtained for mechanical devices, medical, or other compounds, ornamental de-signs, trade marks, and have been driven? To-day, even without machines, we cannot dispose of and bought in the entire factory, tools included, for \$75,000. A new the 1,600,000 watches which our peo-company—"The American Watch ple can manufacture. How will it Company'-was atterwards formed, be if we establish machines which with a capital of \$200,000. Soon this will tarice increase our production? capital became insufficient, and it We must either diminish the number was increased to \$300,000 before the of our hands and make machines, or war of secession. This war, which else cling to our system and be resigned seemed calculated to destroy such an to see our industry decline.

enterprise, was, on the contrary, the cause of its prosperity. America put on foot a million of soldiers, and, as your attention to the evil—that is all. every one wanted his watch, there It remains for you to find the cure. was great animation in the watch However, I believe that it will be good business. At this juncture, which to do for our mechanicians what we

might have been a lucky one for our have done for our watchmakers-that industry, we failed to comprehend is, to create schools. You must not our real interests. Instead of send- despair; you must not desert the field, ing good watches to the Americans, the worst trash was sent. Had mere skeleton movements been sent in lost ground. If America closes her cases they would have been thought gates to us by custome duties and ex-good enough! The Americans, how- orbitant freights, we are, at least left ever, went to work on an entirely different plan. The company in creased their plant, and turned out a better ordinary watch than the Swiss

watch. At the end of several years, have been totally annihilated without and with the aid of patriotism, the American watch enjoyed a good repu-tation, while our own was discredited everywhere. In 1865 the capital was increased to \$750,000, and the opera-cano. And to-day we must actually tions of the new company grew to struggle if we do not want to encounimmense propertions. During the following years business went on so ter in all the markets that rival manufacture. Did we not sneer at

well that everywhere new watch factories sprung up. Every one wanted to make watches. To day you can count about eleven factories. The most important, after the Walham company, is the one at Eigin, increase their sale in the same prowhich turns out about 300 movements portion? And if the sales do not inwhich turns out about 300 movements a day. The Waltham company give employment to 900 workmen, and make about 425 movements per day. The company sgain increased their capital in 1872; it amounts to day to \$1,500,000, besides \$300,000 as reserve fund, or a capital of 9,000,000 francs. This watch factory is a real power; there is none like it in Europe. We have seen it in all its details, and we have advaired its splendid organiza-tion. Last May, on the eve of the exhibition, we still seemed masters of shall have an enormous stock of goods and a permanent stagnation. The Practical Gunsmiths. tion. Last May, on the eve of the exhibition, we still seemed masters of the situation. One event, however, dealt us a mortal blow. Be it through the effect of the crisis, or from any other motive, the Elgin company made, all of a sudden, a reduction on the price of their movements of 40 per cent. to 50 per cent., so that all stocks of Swiss watches, were seriously affected. Lever movements, with visible pallets, were sold at 19 frames. minds to lose the American market! "It has been said, and it has been complacently repeated, that the Americans do not make the entire watch, and that they are dependent upon Switzerland for several parts of

Waltham company make the entire watch-from the first screw to the case and dial. It would even be difficult for them to use our products, visible pallets, were sold at 19 franes. How can we meet this? Under such circumstances, how can we maintain competition? It will be necessary to turn out our movements at 13 or 14 chines work. They arrive at the reg-



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CHICAGO, 27. - The Tribune'

field by the republican caucus, tcfield by the republican caucus, to-day, was accomplished without a very considerable manifestation of bitter feeling on the part of the re-publicans who voted against the compromise bill towards those who voted for it. There was a full at-tendance, and the only question was whether both members should be chosen from that branch which be chosen from that branck which proposed the bill, or whether both branches should be represented.

