EVENING NEWS DITLY, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT June 3, 1880

EDITORIAL NOTES.

wonder the Gothamites are such an excitable, nervous crowd.

One never knows "what a day will bring forth." Mrs. Day, an Iowa lady, has recently presented taking the medicine, the patient re-her husband with four babies at a ported herself greatly relieved from birth.

Kearney having been set free and weeks with excellent effects, the the proceedings against him having patient suddenly went away without been declared invalid, what will be leaving any particulars by which done about his illegal imprisonment? the final result could be learned. In If Dennis doesn't enter suit for dam- his next case-a woman 31 years of ages it will be because the city au-thorities have "fixed" him, or that ed in about five weeks. Several he has experienced a decided change other cases are reported of the com-

of heart.

The New York Herdid says: "San the tarpentine in the form of pills Francisco has indulged in another could not be digested, and the man-somersaulta Kallochis demurrer is ager of the hospital dispensary presustained and Kearney is out on pared: habeas corpus writ. What was the "An ethereal solution of Chian turpentine by dissolving 1 oz. of the bargain?" Now, if a summersault of turpentine in 2 oz. of pure sulphuric ether (anæsthetic). The ether disthis kind implies a "bargain," what was the Herald's' bargain for its recent wonderful summersault in this solution, ½ oz.; solution of tra-fs.vor of Grant?

Ingersoll's answer to the question, "What shall I do to be saved," is summed up in this: Keep in good health, eat plenty of good food-soup a specialty, be cheerful, drink, smoke, treat the boys and spend money freely, and when you die you'll come up as grass. With the exception of the latter part, his religion will do just as well for a hog as disappearance of what is usually a man with an immortal soul.

The Republican party should be careful and profit by the teachings of history. By enforcing the unit its vitality, but more slowly. It aprule it may split on the rock that pears to dissolve all the cancer cells, wrecked the Democracy twenty leaving the vessel to become subse-years ago. In 1860 too much machine split the Democratic party in paratively normal condition. twain, and gave the country for two decades to its political enemy. The bosses tried to force their rules on than any sedative that I have ever than any sedative that I have ever than any sedative that I have described and subsequency ousced. Hoar called the convention to or-der at 11.45, and requested all others than members of the convention to twain, and gave the country for two It is a most efficient anodyne, was the issue. Will the Republicans ed no sedative was employed in any take a similar course, and will history be repeated? We shall soon where great pain had existed previ-ously to commencing the treatment,

with cirrhous cancer of the cervix it is the duty both of the governand body of the uterus:

ment and its people to respect the rights acquired under existing laws, it is the duty of the government to "Hemorrhage was excessive, pain of the back and abdomen agonizing, and cancerous cachexia well marked. respect the wishes of its citizens and legislate in their interests. In view The patient evidently had not a long time to five. In such a case it apof the large and increasing Chinese peared to be justifiable to attempt to relieve the sufferings of the retient relieve the sufferings of the patient, of their ruinous constitution with even if the remedy should produce our industrial classes, fearing its It is stated that New York pays unfavorable symptoms, or should undue increase and serious results more for tobacco than for bread. No prove of no avail. I therefore pre-likely to arise therefrom, and bescribed Chian turpentine, six grains; cause the Chinese will not become flowers of sulphur, four grains; to be made into two pills, to be taken every four hours. No opiates were prescribed or lotion used. No change was to be made in her diet or homeogenous with our people,

occupation. On the fourth day after Resolved, In the judgment of this Convention the International treaty now existing between the Governpain, and was in better spirits, but she complained of a large amount of discharge. It was feared that she The heat in the East is still in-tense. The thermometer is bub-bling away up in the nineties, and that is worse than the level hundred in the mountains. Several deaths have occurred from what is general-ly called "sunstroke." Asiatic people to our country, and Congress ought without delay, and

as a matter of national importance and urgent necessity, to cause to be passed laws to restrict Chinese immigration.

When this resolution was introduced in the full committee by Mr. Payne, there was considerable dis-cussion. Mr. Payne insisted that the Pacific coast people must have this plank or there would be serious had been accomplished since his (Cenkling's) motion had been made.

peril to the party success there. The Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Illinois members plete cure of cancers in different parts of the body. In some instances opposed the "resolution, but it was finally referred to a sub-committee, to be raised subsequently, with in-structions to put in a plank that will be agreeable to the voters of the far

western states. Mr. Storrs appealed to the commit-tee to "draw it mild," and this will

It is not probable that so radical a resolution will be accepted by the solved the turpentine instantly. Of full committee, but, it is understood, that it will present a modified plank in the platform covering the point.

The Convention Opened.

The following remarks of Dr. Clay At half-past 11, not more than half the delegates of the National Rewill explain his theory of the action of the turpentine in dissolving the publican Convention were in their tumor, and giving permanent relief in a disease considered by many to be incurable. In a disease considered by many to be incurable. tumor, and giving permanent relief at the head, who was received with considerable applause in the galler-

"The turpentine appears to act upon the periphery of the growth At 11.30, the galleries and floor with great vigor, causing the speedy were filling up rapidly, and the scene in the hall is very impressive. termed the cancerous infiltration, and thereby arresting the further development of the tumor. It. pro-Interesting discussions are anticipated to-day and indications are that duces equally efficient results on the here will be an earnest contest between the rival factions upon every point. It would be hazardous to predict results, but it is believed the credentials committee will admit at least 18 of the 20 contestants from Illineis, who were admitted originally to the Springfield convention

Grant will hardly be nominated after all," responded Tilden's visitor. "Who, then?" queried the reporter. "Blaine, or a dark horse." was taken to the bospital afflicted and international treaties, and while wise economy in the matter of opening speeches. (Laughter.) One all,³² good reason occurs to me for the se-lection which you have made, and "Blain that is that having heard one speech

from me, you have (for reasons en-tirely satisfactory to each delegate) no inclination to hear another open-

ing speech. (Laughter and ap-

A Recess Taken.

Frye moved that the committee on rules and order of business be

on rules and order of business be instructed to report. Sharpe, of New York, explained that he had had no time yet to pre-pare a minority report on behalf of nine States and the committee had agreed not to instruct their chair-

man to report until after action on

Frye inquired whether the com-mittee had agreed to wait for a min-

ority report. (Great applause). Garfield said that Sharpe asked

permission to make a minority re-port. No objection was made but no vote was taken. He (Garfield)

would not tender a report but he was subject to the order of the con-

vention and was ready with his re-

port if it should be now called for. Frye withdrew the pending mo-tion and moved a recess till 5

Conkling, with mock gravity, con-

gratulated the gentleman from

Maine upon their safe delivery.

(Laughter.) It was a matter to still

the heart of every patriot to find this convention, in its organized istate, rising in its might and being able to

accomplish the momentous, the crit-

ical, the portentous business that

lations and to say that it will be de-

lighted at the close of this conven-

tion, once more to see that gentle-

man rise and congratulate the dele

gation from Maine. (Loud applause in all parts of the hall, men rising,

cheering and wildly waving hats and ladies their handkerchiefs.)

The Anti-Chinese Plank

Judge Payne of Santa Clara, mem-ber of the commission on resolu-tions, was successful in his efforts to

secure the insertion of an antisChi-

nese plank in the platform, being

prepared by the committee of the

convention. He had strong oppo-sition in two or three members from

the extreme east, but the commit-

tee on vote referred the matter to a

sub-committee with instructions to

report back to the whole committee,

and the plank, in substance, is the same as offered to the committee by

Judge Payne. Pixley assisted Payne and made

an excellent argument before the

Garfield will nominate Sherman.

Date of Adjournment.

Indian Alliance.

Blaine or a Dark Horse.

est in the Chicago Convention. He

Recess was then taken.

o'clock.

the report on the contested sents.

manently organized."

The convention is now per-

Grant Regarded Beat

The Tribune has several articles on the same subject, whereof the fol-lowing is chief: The latest news from Chicago indicate the probable nomination of Blaine on the second or third ballot. Grant is regarded aleady defeated.

The Times says: The Herald be-lives Grant will be defeated and a dark horse nominated, possibly Conkling, whom it praises, though it does not think he could be elect

The Times is not so confident this morning, but is evidently keeping

its courage up. The Sun says: It was a day of dis-couragement and defeat for the Grant syndicate, Conkling, Camer-on, Logan; but the great struggle is yet to come.

Correspondence.

The Early Closing Moveme

Editors Deseret News:

It is with much pleasure that I see a step has been taken in the right direction to inaugurate a more uniform system of doing business in our city. It is a matter of no small surprise to many that as a progres-sive people we have delayed so important a matter so long. It has been conceded for years past, both by merchant and clerk, that the trade done after 7 p.m. does not pay for gas, and if not for gas, how can t compensate for the many precious (Laughter and applause.) Frye—The delegation from Maine desires me humbly to return thanks to the distinguished gentleman from New York, for his kindly congratumoments worse than wasted, waiting for the few who choose the late nours because they expect to find the doors open to receive them and not that they could not come before. No lady will object to waive a few ninor considerations in order that she might secure to the over-tired and worn-out clerk an hour's society and worn-out clerk an hour's society with his family in the enjoyment of the sweet, healthful and recuperat-ing atmosphere of our mountain vales. The present system of late closing never was and never will be a necessity nor demand by the pub-lic. No good has ever resulted therefrom, either to merchant or clerk. clerk.

Wherever the early closing sys-tem has been established, and it is now almost universal, the merchants are well satisfied with its results and never dream, of returning to the old, faulty mode, but on the other hand, confess to its merits and the many expenses incidental to late hours saved. With all this in its favor, by all means let us shorten the hour of labor, improve our health, lengthen our days and thereby hasten the millenium.

"ON HAND."





EMPORIU

EAGLE

of the New York Infirmary, the following ladies, introduced by Dr. Emily Blackwell, were admitted to sion being withdrawn by the, remothe degree of M. D: Ida Robinson val of the cells), the fact is the same.2 Bartlett, New Hampshire; Annie Maria Brown, New York; Eleanor Jane Chepin, New York; Josephine Amerman Fapre, New York; Christiana Isadore Faunice, Massachu- heir to, and who makes his knowsetts, who delivered the valedictory ledge known, is a public benefactor, address; Anna Auguste Forrest, Massachusetts; Adelaide Curtis Hastings, New York; Harriet Foster, Pillsbury, Massachusetts, and Mary Elizabeth Stark, New York." This is encouraging to female stu-

dents of medicine.

A perfect wire, insulated by an india rubber coating, the whole not much more than half an inch in An All Night Session of Com twelve feet under the ground, at High Bridge New Vork by some High Bridge, New York, by some vention of 1876 with three excepmen excavating for a lecomotive tions, one of them important, turn table. It was laid to First. The order has been charg-wards the west bank of the ed. river, and as no one in the ded to rule eight, which will do away neighborhood, not even the oldest in- with the unit rule, allowing individhabitant, knows anything about the ual delegates to vote as they please. laying of the cable, various theories It now reads as follows:

is the originator of an improved mil-itary projectile, a fire-ball, for the purpose of throwing a strong light prevent the digging of trenches or result recorded in accordance with fire-ball discharges a light sufficisentation, ently bright, and lasting long At 4 o'clock this morning the comshough, to enable guns to be pointed mittee on credentials, after hearing at the works. The projectile has the arguments of Colonel R. G. Inat the works. The projectile has also a granade, which explodes after filinois case adjourned to 11 o'clock a certain time, thus keeping the this morning without deciding it. enemy away, and preventing their During the carly morning hours a interference with the light,



THE London medical journal called the profession, publishes a paper by Professor John Clay, of Queen's Col-Jay Gould had authorized the Blaine the Lancet, an authority amongst

mass entirely with the use of the

withdraw from that part of the hall assigned to the delegates, and directed the sergeant-at-arms to enforce the request. The aisles were sec. At the eleventh annual opening of the New York Infirmary, the billowing ladies, introduced by Dr. billowing ladie

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assuaging pain and eradicating eihaps not before 4 p-m. ther of the many ills that flesh is worthy of public reward.

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CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Second .- A section has been ad-

Rule S.—In the record of the votes are afloat as to its history. One is that it was laid in pre-historic times, and that the early inhabitants of America understood telegraphy. Very doubtful. A Frenchman named M. Lamarre A Frenchman named M. Lamarre Rule 8.-In the record of the votes

A Thin Story.

No Recess.

The motion for recess was rejec-

Joy, of Michigan, moved that the Illinois contestants shall have a right to be heard before this convention by such counsel as they may

vote was taken on the contested Alabama cases of Smith and Warselect. Campbell, of West Virginia, mov-ed to lay it on the table. ren (anti-Grant) and the committee by a vote of 31 to 13, three not vot-ing, decided to report in favor of ad-mitting both contestants.

had as yet no official knowledge of any contest in Illinois.

People in the hotel corridors are that terrible disease, cancer, which has carried sff so many victims even under the most skillful treatment. Professor Clay's treatment dis-Grant's Ford says he was waited the had been offered, but refused, a thousand dollars to vote for Blaine. Grant's Ford says he was waited the had been offered, but refused, a thousand dollars to vote for Blaine. Ford says he was waited the had been offered, but refused, a thousand dollars to vote for Blaine. Ford says he was waited the had been offered, but refused, a thousand dollars to vote for Blaine.

manently organized. The chair overruled the point. Joy, at the request of Logan, temporarily withdrew his motion. The demoralization of the Grant

WASHINGTON, 3,-The 00011, 1000. committee of ways and means reported a resolution for the final adjournment of Congress at noon on the 10th mst. It was agreed to by

A Big Suit Won.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., 3.—At Chilicothe yesterday, Col. Elijah Gates, in the circuit court of Livingston County, sustained his attachment against committee on contested seats was the Mastin Bank and others on the

the House.

ready to report? The Chair replied that he was told the committee was not ready, nor likely to be for several hours, pertin Bank. Conkling, rising again, was re-ceived with marked demonstrations

of applause in the galleries. He said he also understood that no re-SANTA FE, 3 .- Miguel A. Otero i informed from a trustworthy source that the Navajoes and Utes had a pow wow near Sierra Amielio, New port could be had from the creden tials committee until late this p.m. Of course no business could prop-erly be done until that report should be received and the membership of the convention should be establish-Mexico, and resolved to make war in common against the whites. Col. Buel, with six companies, is on the march to Fort Wingate. The Nava-joes can put in the field 600 warriors, well armed and mounted. Therefore he moved a recess un-

til 6 to-night. Hale asked Conkling to give way for a moment, but he declined. Hale made the point of order that the motion to take a recess was de-New YORK, 8.- The Tribune says: Naturally Tilden takes a deep inter-

bateable. The Chair sustained the point of

Hale rose to oppose the motion and was received with marked ap-plause, renewed when he urged that the understanding yesterday was the understanding yesterday was that the convention should this

morning proceed to work. He ar-gued that there was business which the convention could do in advance of the credential report. He cited the convention of '76 to show that it

did much business in advance of the

Conking replied to Hale. The only work that the convention would do before five o'clock would be to sit on uncushioned seats and on the enemy's position in the night time, the principal object being to prevent the digging of trenches or permanent organization would rethe accomplishment of other mili-tary operations. Shortly after leaving the cannon, the Lamarre of Columbia are not allowed represettle the permanent organization.



Cassidy, of Wisconsin, made a point of order that the convention

The chair overruled the point. Logan, of Illinois, raised the point. that it is not in order to consider any question in relation to contested seats until the committee in relation

The Committee of Management take plea-A GRAND CELEBRATION

MONDAY, JULY 5.

item of \$187,500, and judgment was rendered for that amount in his fa-vor. This secures beyond all perad-venture, the State deposits in Mas-SALT LAKE CITY THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF :

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received a number of telegrams MCKENZIE REFORM CLUB received a humber of telegrams from Chicago yesterday, and among his callers were several gentlemen well known in the politics of this city and State. One of these gentle-

city and State. One of these gentle-men emerged from the residence of Tilden about the latter's dinner hour yesterday, and a reporter who was acquainted with him asked him, "What does Tilden think of the out-look at Chicago?" "He thinks that





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