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WASHINGTON, 13.—The object of the resolution introduced by New in the national republican committee yesterday, is to put the national convention and all arrangements and matters pertaining thereto, into the hands of the national committee. There will not be a citizens committee as in the last conven-tion, but a committee of five, ap-pointed on motion of New, together with the chairman and secretary of the national committee, have the entire control of the building, issuing tickets and all matters connected with the holding of the conven-

Chicago, 12.—The result of the meeting of the national committee seems to have little political signifi-cance. It is true Logan's home has been selected for the convention, but been selected for the convention, but Chicago was selected so far as can be learned, irrespective of the presidential caucus. For example, it got the vote of Platt, of New York. It might be said that this was part of the plan of Arthur to keep the siliance with Logan, expecting that if the latter could not get the nomination, that he would turn his votes over to the former. But then Chicago also got the New England votes that are not opposed to the interest of Arthur or Logau. There are twelve federal officeholders on the committee, and as their votes were scattered, it is concluded that the administration was not very anxious about the was not very anxious about the place for holding the convention. Blaine's friends will always hate Biaine's friends will always hate Cincinnatti. Some of Logan's friends were anxious to have ex-Senator Chaffee elected chairman, and did not succeed, but this only means that the committee sought means that the committee aought deliberately to avoid giving any political coloring to its meeting. Genator Babin was elected because he was a Windom man, and consequently is at present nothing as between the factions of the party. As to the system of representation, Benator Frye said, "when he offered his plan this morning, that he had no presidential candidate, and never would have again." On the same subject Geo. Gorham said this evening that there was no danger that ing that there was no danger that the Southern vote would be used en masse to secure the nomination of any candidate. A few years ago, when the nomination was equivalent to election, an administration candidate might have been tempted to secure his nomination, by means to secure his nomination by means of the whole southern and a small part of the northern vote, but in the present condition of things no man would dare to take the nomination unless he got it mainly through the northern States, where the votes would have to be secured. The would have to see section. The southern States, he was confident, would follow the lead of the northern States and support the man most likely to carry the doubtfui

The caucus re-assembled after ad-Journment and nominated Charles W. Johnson, of Minnesota, for chief clerk; James R. Young, of Pennsylvania, executive clerk of the Benate; Rav. E. E. Huntly, of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington, formerly of Wisconsin, chapiain; Col. W. P. Canady, of North Carolina, segregant-at-arms.

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A resolution was adopted unanimously retaining the wounded soldiers now on the roll of the Senate in their positions. Only six votes were cast against the nomination of

Chicago, 13.—General Manager Clark, of the Union Pacific railroad, stated to a representative of the Associated Press this afternoon the details of the compact entered into at New York between the Union Pacific and St. Paul and Rock Island roads; the text of the agreement would prevent publication owing to its length, but the Union Pacific had notice to preserve secresy as to the character of the document. The announcement that the agreement is to run for 25 years is correct, as also the statement that the three roads are bound by an agreement for a full period and can only be released on giving five years' notice. The published statement that the agreement contemplates the pooling of business in investment and does not make the force of Jacob Crouch and family, on Nov. 22ud. They were remauded for examination on January 8th. They were servants in Crouch's homestead, and have been jailed since the murder.

New York, 13.—The entire force is incorrect, and does not neces-sarily disturb the status of the old

Pacific at Chicago instead of Omaha, for competitive business. The compact is not discriminating in any sense; it does not speak of the local business of the Union Pacific road, and it is open for any of the five Iowa lines to sign it." In further explaining the scope of the alliance. Mr. Clark said it was necessary that the outcome of the roads building into the territory of the Union Pacific lines, which had simply been feeders of the Union Pacific, were now its rivals at various points along the line of that road as far west as Denver. These rivals, which formerly had their terminus at Chicago and Omaha, now had their western terminus at points beyond Omaha, while the Union Pacific, on the other hand, had its terminus at Omaha. Pacific at Chicago instead of Omaha,

terminus at Omaha.

Sr. Thomas, 13.—On the 17th ult. the Dessalines captured the schooner Careless, from Kingston for Jacmet, with a cargo of provisions for the inengents. Of eight man on heard five were shot. On ions for the insurgents. Of eight men on board five were shot. On the 19th ult. government forces begin the bomberdment of Jacmet. At the last report Jacmet was resisting, although suffering severely. There is reported to have been a severe engagement between the Desadines and the La Patric. It is said the paddle wheels of the latter steamer were damaged and a shell killed seven men. The Desadines also sustained serious damage, besides having her commander killed A man giving the name of John

A man giving the name of John F. King surrendered to the police this morning saying he killed Frank Willet, his partner in the butchering business in Savannab. He was remanded, awaiting information

remanded, awaiting information from Georgia authorities.

Newburgh, N. Y., 13—A week ago Wm. Keller, a machinist, aged 45, was found insensible at the Merchants' hotel in this city; he discovered from Merchants' hotel in this city; he died soon efter discovered, from sufficcation by gas. It seems that the gas was left accidentally turned on when he went to sleep. Keller leit some property in the east which is now heing looked after by Wm. Wright, his late employer, and the public coroner. It has just been ascertained that the only living relative of Keller known to his triends.

ascertained that the only living relative of Keller known to his friends is his sister, who lives in California. Her address is unknown.

New Orleans, 13.—A dispatch from Greenville, Miss., gives the following particulars of the trouble there on the 10th inst: Considerable excitement prevailed for a month on account of the municipal election.

J. A. Lelander and Shaw headed the tickets for the majority. On the tickets for the majority. On Saturday the saloons were made a rendezvous for the followers of the candidates. Money was spent liberally, and passions were aroused with drink. In the evening the Shaw faction held a final meeting at Doc Jones' dance house. In the midst of the proceedings a melee occurred between a colored man and Frank Montgomery (white). Pistols were drawn and shooting commenced. Sam Finley (white) was seriously injured, and three negroes were shot one named Hammer killed outright; one is expected to die and the other is slightly wounded. The shooting created the bitterest feeling, and during the entire night and yester-day morning there were appro-heusions of more trouble. The coroner's jury found Hammer was killed by Montgomery and Finlay. killed by Montgomery and Finlay. The occurrence had the effect of bringing ail to a comprehension of the dangerous state of affairs engendered. Finally the best citizens came together and a compromise was effected, both candidates withdrawing in favor of Major Rucks. This action has given ratisfaction, and peace and order are restored.

Milwaukee, 13.—At the Washington Street crossing at ncon, to-day, a Chicago train crashed into a Madison train on the St. Paul road, and

son train on the St. Paul road, and split in two the passenger seach containing half a dozen people, who had a marvelous escape, not one being seriously injured. The accident was caused by a misuader-standing regarding signals.

Detroit, 13 .- Julia Reece and Geo. Ballie, a colored boy, were arrested this morning, charged with complicity in the murder of Jacob Crouch

of compositors on the New York Tribune, 86 men, left work at 6 o'clock to-night. Sabsequently three men went back, gand, elvene more were procured from the outside. The cause was the threatened

places of Union men. It is rumored that a large party of compositors that a large party of compositors will be brought from Baltimore to-night, and to morrow the Union men will be discharged. This rumor is said to be confirmed, and the Union consequently ordered the men out. Committees were appointed to intercent the awaysted party from intercept the expected party from Baltimore, and induce them to join the Union. It is said an unfriendly

the Union. It is said an unfriendly feeling has existed since the success of the men, months ago, when they obtained their demands, and the office passed to the control of the Typographical Union.

NEW YORK, 14.—The executive committee of the Oregon Trans-continental Company has appointed Endicott, of Boston, and Fabin, of New York, to examine the accounts and securities so that the statement of the condition of the company may be made to stockholders.

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New Haven, 14.—The members of the Salvation Army were discharged from arrest. The judge said to the captain of the Army that he did not believe they would be interfered with in singing, praying and exhorting from the steps of the old State House, but they must not parade the streets beating drums, etc. The chief of police said the Army will have to obey the orders of the mayor.

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WASHINGTON, 14.— The Honse committee on rules announced the following speakers: Blackburn, Randall, Keifer and Reed.

The democratic members of the

The democratic members of the House will hold a meeting on Mon-day evening to elect caucus officers. The question of policy on party matters to be considered by the present Congress will not be brought up owing to the fact that a large number of Congressmen have gone home for the holidays. A capture for this for the holidays. A caucus for this purpose will be held immediately after the holiday recess. Adjourned

after the boliday recess. Adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON, 14.— The State Department has received from Wolfgang Schoenle, United States Consul at Barmen, Germany, a report containing a synopsis of a letter receptly sent Bismarck by the Chamber of Commerce at Barmen, pretesting against the prohibition of pretesting against the prohibition of protesting against the prohibition of American pork. The protest sets forth, first, that American pork on account of its wholesomeness and cheapness, enters largely into the diet of the working classes, and be-comes an indespensible article of food. In spite of its large and food. In spite of its large and steady-growing consumption, not a single case of trichinosis has been brought to the notice of the authorities. Second, the prohibition of the importation of American hog products is very likely to suggest to the United States government the policy of reprisal. If that govern-ment should impose a prohibitory duty on German stockings and bait goods, it would inflict on German manufacturers a loss of nearly \$5,-000,000 per annum, and reduce whole communities to destitution. Un view of these considerations, the Chamber submits the following petition to the Imperial Chancelor: "We most respectfully petition your serene highness to intercede and interest yourself that the import of American park products be port of American pork products be set free again." Consul Schoenle says protests similar to this were sent to Bismarck from a number of other Chambers of Commerce in

other Chambers of Commerce in various parts of the empire.

At the meeting of the Senate committee on Territories, the hill providing a civil government for alaska was taken up. Harrison offered an amendment providing for the establishment of a school to be the establishment of a school to be open to the children of both whites and Indians; adopted, and the bill ordered reported to the Senate. The bill authorizing retired army officers to hold offices in the Territories to which they may be elected by the results thereof, was acted more favor people thereof, was acted upon favorably, and ordered reported.

Members of the Pacific Coast del-egation held a meeting to-day for the purpose of agreeing upon a series of amendments to the Chinese re-striction bill. There were present Senator Dolph of Oregon. Represtriction bill. There were present Senator Dolph of Oregon. Representatives Summer, Glasscock, Rosecrans, Budd, Henley and Tully of California, Cassidy of Nevada, and George of Oregon. The committee were in secret session from 2 to 7 p. m. The amendments decided upon, which will be embodied in the bill, will be introduced in the House by Henley on Monday provide for a by Henley on Monday, provide for a pasaport system substantially identical with that contained in the vetoed 20-year bill. All Chinese will be required before leaving or enter-

must be exhibited to a customs officer at the ports of entry or departure. Special custom officers are to guard the frontier of British Columbia, in order to prevent the un-lawful immigration of Chinese from that country. Every constable, justice of the peace, sheriff and deputy sheriff along the border to have the Briefin along the border to have the power and authority of a United States Marshal to make arrests for violations of the restrictions of law. The appellation "merchant," under which so many Chinese have recently entered the United States, will be already defined and held to be also oe clearly defined and held to be applicable not to peddlers, nucksters, etc., but only persons actually engaged in the business as popularly understood. In view of the recent decision of a Boston Judge to the effect that the present law does not apply to Chinese British subjects, it is proposed to amend that law by providing that no native Chinese shall enter the United States except under legal restrictions. A number of regulations of minor importance relating to the enforcement of the proposed new provisions, were also unanimously agreed upon, and the entire series of amendments will go before the House as the work of the whole Pacific Coast Congressional delegation.

The case of O'Donnell was again under consideration of the Cabinet to day.

DENVER, 14.—Colonel Dodge, General Manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, speaking of the reported possible alliance between the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Northwestern, and the Denver & Rio Grande roads; in opposition to the Pacific tripartite pool, said: ["While no overtures looking to such a combination had as yet been made to bination had as yet been made to his road, yet in view of the recent action of the Union Pacific, such alliance is not altogether improbable but he inclined to the opinion that the differences would be adjusted, as the U. P. could hardly afford to discriminate against the Burlington and Northwestern, now especially.

oriminate against the Burlington and Northwestern, now especially, while these roads were doing considerable over fifty per cent. of the west bound competitive business of the entire pool."

Winnipeg, 14.—Through the indomitable will of SuperIntendent Egan, the Canadian Pacific is enabled to overcome the effect of the great strike, and wheels are beginning to move regularly. Three express trains left this morning, weet, east and south, with the bigher officials of the company at the lever. The inconveniense to the public has been comparatively insignificant, been comparatively insignificant, considering the firm, defiant stand of the engineers, who will not be taken back unless they sign an agreement with the company. Newspapers express the belief that the sirikers have been frozen ont, as the company expects about twenty men from the south. A schedule of their wages published to day shows a hundred and thirty-four engineers earned an average of over

**S200 that month. Eagan says the workshops will be reopened soon.

New York, 14.—At 7 o'clock this evening a fire was discovered in the Standard Theatre, Sixth Avenue and Thirty-second street, one of the most popular unitary places of and Thirty-second street, one of the most popular up-town places of amusement. Three alarms were sent out. The fire department responded promptly. The fire spread rapidly, and by the time the firemen got to work the flames burst through the roof and the upper part of the city was illuminated, attracting an immense throng. When the fire broke out no one was in the theater, but a few stage hands and young actresses rehearsing their parts. They had no difficulty in escaping. The alarm was first raised caping. The alarm was first raised by the stage hands, who say they noticed amoke over the gas jet between the drop curtain and the tween the drop curtain and the "files." The alarm was at once sent from the stage by the prompter. At the same time a policeman side the theater says he noticed smoke coming out of the windows, and sent out an alarm from his box on the street. He claims he ran into the theater, and according to his version, the fire was under the stage, and there was incluation of fire above. The two stories can't be reconciled, and the origin of the fire is still in doubt. As soon as the flames were discovered, fire extinguishers were called into requisition, but after a few moments were abandoned, and those who remained within were obliged to flee for their lives, as the fire seemed working around to the exits, cutting off their arily disturb the status of the old Iowa pool, or any other compact which the five Iowa lines may enter into. "It is," said Mr. Clark, "ade fensive and offensive alliance, the terms of which in brief are that it makes the terminus of the Union of the Iowa pool, or any other compact o'clock to-night. Sabsequently toed 20-year bill. All Chinese will toed 20-year bill. All Chinese will be required before leaving or entering the insult. If you had as the certificates whole structure was a total wreck of the insult. If you had a such astonishing rapidity that the such astoni

wall of an adjoining dwelling hou 108 West 22d Street, causing a J of \$3,000 on the building and \$1,2 to the occupants. The theatre was loss. It is said the property was sured for nearly its full value.

The theatre was leased under a management of Brooks & Dicker A new comic opera entitled "I

A new comic opera entitled "trella," was produced the trella," was produced the time on Tuesday night at great

Halifax, N.C., 14.—Enoch Bro (negro) was hanged this morni for the murder of his wife, Aug 17th. The hanging took place is heavy rainstorm. Brown made full confession. Great crowds negroes assembled outside the ja Fort Smith, Ark., 14.—Lev! Jam Choctaw Indian convicted last heavy for the smith of the same for the sa

vember of the murder of James F som, was shot yesterday at Scull ville, Indian Territory. In accurance with the sentence of the Ch taw chief, James eat upon a hlank The cherifi held one hand, a dep the other; another deputy too position five paces distant with Coit's revolver, deliberately aim and shot him through the her He died in two minutes. Jan was educated, of a good family, a leaves a wife and five small chil

rdn. New York, 14.—At 11.30 Wediday sight, the watchman at Casino Theatre, Broadway Thirty-ninth street, discovered a filled with the street, discovered a filled with paper, shavings and saturated with oil in an unfinish saturated with oil in an unfinish proscenium in the upper tier, an lighted candle burning in the centre of the box. The police arrest Edward Rough, stage carpenter, was discharged the day before disobeying orders, and when control by Rudolph Aaronson, less of the theatre, confessed his gother than the candle just as the curtain results of the last act. He supposes the candle just as the curtain results of the candle would burn an hour fore it would reach the comit the candle would burn an hour fore it would reach the comitables. The opers "Beggar stude was being berformed at the Cambridge which is said to be the handson theatre in the country. An at ence of 1,500 people were presented with the many people were presented and members of the company left the theatre when light the discovered. discovered.

WASHINGTON, 15 -In an int

view to-day, Congressman Fine expresses himself freely in regar-the probable event of O'Donnell ing hauged on Monday. He said had called on the President in gard to the case within a few ho but obtained no information bey the assurance that action had i taken, and the result would be mounced through the state dep ment when the reply was recei from England. The President not express an opinion, Finerty a but was courteous as usual, althobut was courteous as usual, althohe appeared rather serious
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both the Executive and the Hou
and consequently the whole co and consequently the whole of try, have not only been enuble but insulted. We may, in event, acknowledge that our government is utterly unable to obteven the slightest concession common justice for one of its range from England. We may zeus from England. We mai well say to Great Britain, "Ari every American oitizen you susp keep him in jail without trial, him outside even the forms of your laws, we as a nation it thing to binder yon. You may in abort, with our people what damn please on your own dungh Sir William Vecton Harcourt be the medium through whom refusal of the respite will be comunicated. He is the Home Se tary, and detests Americans. is a carcastic brute, whose face ways weare a sneer. Gladstone t such a man in that position on principle perhaps that a man of keeps a vicious dog. He may disagreeable to others, but useful him. Gladstone would never

person in his government.
"What can Congress do if O'D nel is hanged?" was asked.

along without some cantanker