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## DEATH OF JUDGE ELIAS SMITH.

ANOTHER of those chieftains who aid. ed in the establishment of civilization in the midst of the great American mingle with his compaers who pre-Smith had been confined to his room | taking his seat on March 4th, 1881. almost entirely. On that day he re marked to some of his family that he did not think he would be, with them on the morrow. At 3:35 on Sunday morning he roused up, and in a distinct voice, which was heard upstairs, asked his son Jesse, who was watching with him, what time it was. Within five minutes he was dead.

Judge Smith, as he was universally designated, no matter in what connec tion his name might be mentioned filled the important position of a pioneer jurist in the new community. which has grown to be the great commonwealth of Utah; a place of marked and essential prominence and responsibility. He occupied that posiriod in which he had exercised general judicial powers he stamped his strong individuality upon the indicial system and precedents of the colony in a manner calculated to produce enduring effects.

Judge Elias Smith was the son of Asahel, who was a brother of Joseph, the first Patriarch of the Church, and the Seer. His mother's maiden name the Prophet's family. He was born September 6, 1804, in Royalton, Wind-Sharon, the birthplace of his illustrious cousin, and he was therefore aged nearly eighty-four years. When only five years old his father removed to the wilderness afterwards called Stockholm, in St. Lawrence County, New York, where he was reared, with ceived by the convention with "raptur-

elected reporter of the State supreme court in 1860, and in 1862 entered the army as a second lieutenant of Indiana done. Gov. Foraker of Chio was army as a second lieutenant of Indiana done. volunteers. After a short service he organized a company of the 70th he organized a company of the 70th Indiana regiment, was commissioned kind delivered by republican party colonel on the completion of the regi-orators. He wants a man who serves colonel on the completion of the regiment and served through the war, receiving the brevet of brigadier gen-

eral of volunteers on January 23d, that the key to the situation lies with 1865. He then returned to Indianapolis and resumed his office of supreme

court reporter, to which he had been re-elected during his absence in 1864. In 1876 he was the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, but was desert, has gone hence to meet and defeated by a small plurality. President Hayes appointed him on the Misceded him. For seven or eight days sissippi Biver Commission in 1878 and prior to Saturday last, Judge Ellas in 1880 he was elected U. S. Senator,

## **REPUBLICAN CONVENTION** An Interesting Pen-picture of the

Proceedings, by the "News" Special Correspondent.

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free fight ensues. Why hear Bradley

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CHICAGO, June 20, 1888. At 12:30 p. m. Chairman Thurston called on the Ray. Stephen A. Northrup to invoke the divine blessing preliminary to the business of the convention. The Rev. gentleman prayed in the manner characteristic of his class, but the political

REVISION OF HIS PRAYER

responsibility. He occupied that posi-tion so long that he seemed to have be-come a fixture, a pillar, in fact, in the civil superstructure. He became Pro-bate Judge of Salt Lake County in 1852, bate Judge of Salt Lake County in 1852, and retained the position until Mar. 18, pocketbook and made a note. In this he has a good illustration of the char-1884, a period of thirty-two years. His itableness of the average Christian executive ability in it. The factionism minister. He thanks God for special or boss worship in the Republican Bradley inal jurisdiction until 1874, when the act of Congress known as the Poland law greatly reduced the authority of probate courts here. During the pethough he knew the wind favoring him would be hurtful to the fellow travelling the other way. This special alfusion to wheat was a

dig for California, to remind it that if it goes for Thurman wheat will deteflorate. The prayer was purely a party one, and special favor was asked for leadership. the convention and its adherents. The chairman proceeded to business, but the affairs of the convention in

committee hands were found to be in father of the martyrs Joseph and Hy- a very undeveloped state, Half a dozen rum. He was therefore first cousin to delegates volunteered themselves for speeches. It was finally resolved that was Mary Duty, said to be of Irish descent, though a native of Essex Foster, chairman of this committee, County, Mass., the ancestral home of came forward and announced that the names he would submit for president, vice-president and hon. secretary of the permanent organization were unasor County, Vermont, not far from nimously adopted by the committee Sharon, the birtholace of his illus. Among these names were two historic ones, the Hon. Webster Flanagan of Texas, of 1880 "What are we here for" fame, and the Hop.

> J. J. DALY OF PARK CITY, Utah, a kinsman of the great Rapparee,

Every candidate, and every promi-nent man in the convention has brought a personal following. The henchmen are paid for traveling, with iov. Foster's report

August 20, 1863, was graduated at Miami University, Ohio, in 1852, studied law in Cincinnati and in 1854 where he has siace resided. He was elected reporter of the State supreme court in 1860, and in 1862 entered the court in 1860, and in 1860 entered the court in 1860 ente

every Irishman he got, he would lose four republican votes. They are called on for a speech. As he ascended the platform he was received with

TOO INFERNAL EXPENSIVE."

"Have the anti-Blaine people agreed on a candidate?

"Taey have not, and I'm afraid they will not today, but I'm in favor of rehis party best, for President. He banged at Grover Cleveland right and left. He dwelt on Oregon, and hinted maining here a month and voting as we have done rather than allow a stampede to Blaine. We ought to have had 20 or 30 ballots, but they would Another period of confusion followed not allow them to be taken." "How about McKinley?" "I prefer an American. Alger or Harrison or Gresbam are good repubthis speech. Depew and a dozen others were called for, among whom Ingersoil scemed to be the favorite. Another attempt at business was made.

Mr. Hepbura, chairman of the commit-tee on credentials, presented a report licans." "Can the Blaine people nominate

which comprised nineteen contested man?"

"I don't believe they can, but we can't tell. I understand the lobby has opened a barrel. I've been told it has been rolled out among the southern delegates. I don't know who is in The Wise-Mahone contest was th most serious. There was a majority and minority report on this. For nearly two hours the convention was kept in an uproar. It looked more charge, but that is rumor." The Inter-Ocean publishes the fol-lowing letter, signed "Pacific Coaster."

MOLLY MADGUIRE MEETING "It is my opinion that the time has come to talk plainly to Messrs. Hay-mond and Depew, with their camp folthan a convention of grave and intelligent persons, full grown and appar-ently of average intellect. Those per-sons who admire difference of opinion owers, Elkins, Clayton and the gang, n the California delegation which lected Creed Haymond, there was a in a party or seet should study the Virginia case. The republican party there is just in a condition for the adcontest over the report of the commit tee on resolutions. The majority sub-mitted a resolution accepting in good faith Blaine's declination and eulo-When the convention adjourned it gized him as

## THE FIRST AMERICAN.

weary makers of presidents filed out into the streets, satisfied that the Republican party was a harmonious, united one; and that there would be George A. Kuight, whom you will remember as chairman of the Blaine no more Mugwumps. Seriously reviewing the work of the delegation from California four years ago, submitted a minority report which omitted to accept the declinapresent convention, one cannot help wondering how a party with such material could achieve what it did, or tion of Bisine and was its nature instruction for Blaine. These two reparts, were fought over in convention for more than two hours and upon the call of the roll, the majority report was adopted by a vote of 332 to 152. Knight was a candidate for delegate and was defeated upon nearly the same rote. Haymond was understood to be cratic would seem to have the most in favor of the majorily report. There was a contest in the delegation over the candidacy of Stanford, which was bitterly opposed by Mr. DeYoung and the conclusion is that Blaine was or boss worship in the Republican party is victous. Even Bradley of Kentucky has a follow-ing. And when **Cs** led on to speak this evening it was supposed that a genuine outburst of Kentucky the one upon whom they could agree. This is the history of that convention, and if you can find a report of its prooratory would be heard. But what was the surprise of the convention when Mr. Bradley came to the stand ceedings anywhere, you can verify what I say. It is time to say to Cali-fornia and New York that Blaine canprepared and armed with the inevitable manuscript. Then it was plain that Mr. Bradley had his cappers in the not have the unanimous nomination, nor will it be made upon a motion or a vote. The first order of business in the morning should be a motion to ad hall, and that they were under his Foraker, Ingersoll, Fitler and a numjourn sine die with a request to Chauncey M. Depew, attorney of the great-est corporation octopus of the east ber of others have toeir heeling gangs. If any recognition is given to one of and Creed Haymond, attorney of the these more than to another, then a

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by a sub-committee of seven, to be

and not hear ingerson? Mr. Estee makes a good chairman, but having obtained the honor more from sectional "availability" than from competency, he seems airaid to choke off much of the temfoolery, which he ought to do. It is no easy of the people of the west coast, to re-main and nominate Blaine. Stern talk should be given them, for it requires a straight jacket to reduce man to reason. For God's sake set your great influence against the conspirators who matter, certainly to keep in check the are attempting to murder the party." The Netos says: About a hundred ARROGANCE, POMPOSITY AND SELF Blaine men were present at last night's cancus. All the states except four were represented and the count of votes showed 370 votes certain for Blaine. It was decided to make the of Kentucky, the blindness, the bourbonism, the old cavaller stupidity of Virginia, and the triviality and superficiality of New England, Blaine break at the meeting of the convention this merning, and the manner of doing it was to be decided

held this morning.

11:52 a. m.-Alger 137, Allison 73, Greshauf 91, Harrison 221, Sherman 244, Foraker 1, Blaine 40, Fred Grant 1, McKinley 12. Georgia-Gresham 2, L'arrison herman 9. Illinois-Gresham f, Harrison 4. Indiana-Gresham 1, Harrison 29. 11:55 a. m.-The seventh ballot is eing taken. lowa-Alger 1, Gresham 3, Harri-THE BREAK FOR HARRISON. on 22. Kansas (on roll call) -Alger 1, Har-rison 16, McKinley 1. Maine-Gresham 1, Harrison 5, Mc-Kiuley 3, Sherman 3. 11:59 a. m.-California votes 16 fer Harrison. 12 a. m.—Celorado changes 1 Blain and 3 Harrison to Allison. Florida gives Harrison 4. Kentucky (on roll of delegation)-Alger 1, Blaine 1, Gresham 2, Harrison Kansas gives Harrison 6. Maryland-Blaine 1, Harrison 11, entucky gives Harrison 10 Up to Maine Harrison gained 18. Up to Maine Harrison gained 18. 12:24 p. m.—Texas gives 1 for Creed Haymond of California. 12:25 p. m.—Seventh ballot—Alger 120, Allison 76, Blaine 15, Foraker 1, Gresham 91, Harrison 178, Lincoln 2, McKinley 16, Sherman 231, Harmond 1. 12:32 p.m.—Henderson of Iowa with Sherman 4. Massachusetts-Alger 1, Harrison 2 Jherman 2. Michigan-Alger 26. Minnesota-Alger 1, Harrison 13. Missouri-Alger 15, Gresham 8, Har rison 7, Sherman 2. Mississippi-Gresham 3, Harrison 4 berman 11. New York-Harrison 72. 12:50 p. m.—Senator Cullom of Il-incle says the vote of Allison will go Nevada-Alger 2, Harrison 4. o Harrison. Nebraska-Alger 1, Harrison 9. New Hampshire-Harrison 8. 12:41 p. m .-- Colorado gives Harriso New Jersey-Harrison 18. Pennsylvania-Harrison 59, Sherman Connecticut gives Harrison 12. 12:44 p m.-Iowa gives Alger 1, Gres am 3. Harrison 22. 12:46 p. m .-- With Kansas Harrison has gained 49 and Sherman has lost 18 North Carolina (on poll)-Alger Harrison 8, Sherman 11. Onio-Harrison T, Sherman 45. Oregon-Harrison 6. Rhode Island-Harrison 8. 12:50 p. m.—Penssylvania will prob ably cast most of its vote for Harri-son. If so his nomination of this bal Louisiana-Alger 4, Harrison 9, She ot is almost assured. South Carolina (on roll call-Alg fassachusetts gives 25 to Harrison 10, Harrison 4, Sherman 4. New Jersey gives 18 to Harrison. Tennessee (on poll)-Harrison Harrison has with New York's vote lger 3. 25-a gain of 116. 1:02 p. m.—Pennsylvania gives Har-Texas-Harrison 26, Vermont-Harrison 8. 1:04 p. m.-Harrison has now Virginia-Harrison 15, Sherman 9 West Virginia-Harrison 12. 119 votes. 1:09 p.m.-Texas and Vermont vote solid for Harrison. Harrison was declared nominated 1:05 .- Harrison is nominated. District of Columbia-Harrison 2. EIGHTH BALLOT. Dakota-Harrison 10. Wisconstn-Harrison 2. Wisconstn-Harrison 2. Arizona-Harrison 3. Washington Territory-Harrison 2. New Mexico-Harrison 2. New Mexico-Harrison 2. 12.25 p.m.-Harrison 544, Alger 100 merman 118, Blaine 5, McKinley 4 resham 30 1:18 p.m .- The roll being called to erify the vote. 1:27 p.m.-Foraker of Ohio move Iontana-Harrison 2. to make the Utah-Harrison 2. NOMINATION UNANIMOUS. Hoar of Michigan seconds the mo-1:87 p. m.-Senator Farwell of Illinois seconds the motion to make the Cries for Depew. He takes the latform. Hastings of Pennsylvania seconded

11:13 p. m.-In ithe poll of the Ohio delegation Luckey voted for Harrison.

SIXTH BALLOT.

of the eighth ballot, official-Blaine Alger 100, Gresham 50, Harrison 5 Sherman 118, McKinley 4. the motion. Also Henderson of Iows, Boutelle of Maine, Haymond of Cali-fornia and Davis of Minnesota. 1:42 p. m.-Boutelle says in the front of the fight will be found the white Plume of Maines Henry of Nauarre. Great cheering; the delegates on th

1:51 p. m.-Alger telegraphs his sym pathy and pledges the support of Michigan. The telegram was greete with great applause. THE VICE PRESIDENT.

2:30 p. m.—Conger, of Ohio, says the nominee for the Vice Presidency will be Levi P. Morton, of New York: 2:33 p. m.—A motion for a recess. 3 p. m.— Declared not [seconded. Great confusion]

Great confusion. Wise of Virginia seconds the motion, followed by Mahone. Both greeted

were heard in the din. Finally, wit three cheers for Harrison, the con-Phelps' name and moves a recess till 5 vention became gulat enough to hear the official announcement of the re-

rain fall was tremendous. A thunder bolt struck the Paritan Congregational Church while services were being held, and many of the congregation were

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WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is believed General Sheridan will be moved to the sea shore this week if Lis condition al-Six Persons Drowned. NEWARK, N. J., June 25 .- A party of sixteen ladies and gentlemen hired the steam yacht Olivette and left this city at 8 o'clock last night. It being flood tide the jetty at the mouth of the bay was covered with water. The pilot had scarcely got his bearings when he heard a sharp, grating sound and real-izing he was on the jetty he stopped the engine. Several of the male passengers jamped overboard on the jatty, and in doing so the boat all off into the deep water. The girls made a rush for SARA, The High Kicker. the side of the boat This caused he to keel over suddenly, and in a sec-ond she turned bottom side up The air was immediately filled with screams for help from The New Vandeville extravaganca, WToe-Bogganing!" A Laughable Satire on the Prevalent Craze, Tobogganing. In this will be exhibited in tall view of the audience a Genuine a score of persons struggling for their lives in the waters. The ories were heard at Greenville and other points on the bay; and resources soon went to the scane of the accident, but when the TOBOGGAN SLIDE AND A GRAND OLIO of European and American Specialties. Friday, the New Burlesque, OUR MINNIE, a satire on the Opera, Erminie. boats arrived it was found that six of the party had been swept away and Sale of Sents, Wednesday, 10 a. m. The names lost were: Louis Groff aged 20, Gussie Luiz 20, Lizzle Celius 35, Minnie Burger 10, Gussie Wabber 19 and Annie Fricke. Fred Christopher. TENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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one of the rescued, was engaged to be married to Annie Fricke, who was drowned. Early in the morning a Assurances received soon after the withdrawal of Allison that his vote would go to Harrison took the last hope from friends of Sherman, and Senator Quay, finding the game up, the city in search for the bodies of the victims.) Only one body was recov-ered, that of Annie Fricke, which was found by the father of Minnie Berger, told his triends to fall in line and a soon as it became known that New York would not desert Harrison, there was no longer any doubt of the result, and the calling of the roll was a mere another victim. The bodies of young Groff and the lve girls were discovered late tonight. Harrison was nominated after Ten nessee's vote had been cast, giving him The remains were viewed, by county physician Hewlett and then turned over to relatives. A sweeping inves-tigation will be made by the coroner. The news of the accident created the wildest excitement, and thousands of people flocked to the scene during the day An Excited Congregation. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 25 .- At 9 clock last evening another terrific

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS

There will be, he said, some brief sec onding speeches and as the members of the convention were tired, he would more a recess until 6 o'clock. Agreed to, Adjourne".

French-Germanin Trouble.

PARIS, June 25 - The cabinet has de

cided against permitting Duc D'Au-

male to return to France, although

President Carnot and De Freyclact

forward the proposal. At a meeting of the French students

today it was decided to challenge ten students of the Hassoborusses Society

to measure swords with ten French

students, on neutral ground in Switz-

erland, in consequence of an insult which the Freiburg Oleage students offered to French students in Baden. The Leiden of Freiburg student was

sentenced to three weeks' imprison-

ment and his accomplices to less terms

for the insult referred to, and all were

meral Sherids

heavily fined.

lows of

the Vice-Presidential nomination

hunder storm visited this city. A furious gale of wind headed the storm, earing away signs and porches and blowing down trees and fences. The

"HE'S ALL RIGHT,"

arose to its feet and shouled until it tired itself out. One officer of the convention climbed on the chairman's desk and wayed a banner bearing portrait of Harrison. It was thrown up and a scene of enthusiasm followed. Cries of

TREMENDOUS CHEERING.

RESULT . ALL

California-Blaine 1, Harrison 15.

Sher

necticut-Harrison 6.

Delaware-Harrison 6. Fierida-Alger 4, Harrison 2,

Colorado-

431 votes. Only a single vote stood by Sherman in Pennsylvania and after that state's vote, the Harrison move-ment became a landslide. The result was received with a burst of applause and the great audience arose to its feet and shouled until it

with applause. Roll is being called for nomination of the Vice-President.

Sewell of New Jersey presents p. m. Motion declared out of order. nny of Kentucky nominates Brad- | sult.

STEADY, GOOD WORKING GIRLS and Women for Cocking and General Housework, Good wages, at MICS. MCEWAN'S ing an education. He worked on his father's farm until he became of age, about which time he became promi-nent in the community and was elected to office. He had managed to qualify the scantiest opportunities for obtain- ous applaus hotel expenses all paid. They are lev for Vice-President. foraker then took the platfora women fainted from tright. A panic THE SHERMAN TIDE. ready to march, or shout, or fight at the first call. These clans are more 3:05 p.m.-Recess to 6 p.m. and said. Gentlemen of the convention which set in yesterday, flows on this The delegation from Ohio came here calling out, "fear not, you are in God's house." The sacramental wine was Employment Office, 69 w. First South Stree Salt Lake City. morning. It will reach the flood on the second or third ballot today. The situation is critical for all of the all Sherman men. They are all now Harrison men. It is easier for us to be bitter against one another than the In-THE CONVENTION. dian tribes have ever been. 'The ridused as a restorative. 75 TONS LUCERN HAY DELIVERED. Address P. O. Box 698. so when we remember that Gen. Ha:rldle is, how can a party with such The Doubt and Uncertainty End in son had the good sense to be born in Ohio. I am directed by the unani-mous vote of the Ohio delegation to marked symptoms of savagery and anarcay in it, hold together. Though it is a fact, that the general opinion of candidates and the manipulators of the A Man Falls From a Church Steeple. to onice. He had managed to qualify Mr. Estee addressed the convention, himself as a school teacher, and in his and though he spoke only a few sento office. He had managed to qualify Boom for Harrison. Blaine movement are disconcerted and A WASHWOMAN. COME MONDAYS Apply at 169 W. North Temple, St. If have lost confidence. New York can stem the Harrison tide if the delega-tion from that state desire to prevent BOFFALO, June 25 .- A week ago CHICAGO, June 15 .- The Californi early manhood taught several terms. tences, yet he showed good sense and broad religion. He told the convenclose observers predicts victory for tariff advocates, yet with the chastic move the convention in behalf of the State of Ohio that the nomination of there was a dispute as to the relative delegation is unfurling the celebrated He was baptized Ang. 27, 1831, by his cousin Hyrum, at Stockholm, and on the following morning received the NINETEENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT. heights of the steeples of St. Mary's blue banner bearing the inscription WANTED, FOR. THE NINETEENTH District School, a first-class tenchar as principal; also, one as assistant for the Primary Department. Apply by fetter, stating terms and reference, to Bex 355, Sait Lake City. John N. Pike, W. H. Pertes, Andrew Kimhall, Trustees. Sait Lake City. June 20, 1885. his nomination. The question is now can New York effect his nomination i elements in the tariff party, it is dif-Benjaman Harrison be made unani-"Blaine and Protection." This indiand St. Michael's Catholic churches. mous. [Apulause.] Horr of Michigan, icult to see how the republicans can One of the parties to the discussion the following morning received the her delegation desire to do so? In General Hastings on behalf of Peun-JUNIUS. cates that they intend to flash it on chieve a victory. the depth of my soul that every act priesthood, being ordained to the office orief, without New York's support. sylvania, and Senator Farwell on be-half of Liliuois seconded the motion. Depew was called for, and said this was Charles Sullivan, and he volunthe convention at the proper time. There are other indications which show that some of the Blaine people propose to make the final effort today. But there is reason to believe this ef-fort will fail. Some of Mr. Blaine's may be done to promote the best in it does not appear that Sherman has any chance at all. His friends claim he will set New York, and that is the situation in a nutshell. teered to decide it. He was a carpenter and considered himself an expert in of an Elder. In May, 1833, he with his terests of our common country, and to father's family, gathered to Kirtland, advance the great republican party." He puts his country before his party, which is more than the Christian minconvention would adjourn in a differ-ent temper from any other convention in a quarter of a century. No candi-date before the convention expected to building spires. This atternoon he procured a couple of spools of wire, and at 3:10 o'clock went with his friends to the man in charge of the bells in the tower of St. Michael's GEN. BEN. HARRISO where he taught school in 1837-8. He Senator Hiscock said to an Associ-ated Press representative, a few mo-ment ago: "New York will vote for was one of the seven captains of Zion's ister did. fort will fall. Some of Mr. Blaine's friends have given up all hope of his nomination. The Pennsylvania dei-egates bave just arrived. The delega-tion will vote 48 for Sherman and 12 for Harrison, on the first ballot. The Sherman men claim that New York will come over to Sherman on the SITUATION WANTED. A NYWHERE IN THE TERRITORY, BY a young man, SI years of age, of good education, who gives lessons on the piano or organ; is a good book-keeper or sales-man, with good references. Apply to C. W., NEWS OFFICE. diw saw Camp, and was a staunch advocate and John A. Roche, Mayor of Chicago succeed, and no one was disappointed. defender of the right during the terrible presented a gavel made of gold and Harrison as long as he has a fair No candidate would go away without church on Washington Street, and as-Selected Amid Great Enthusiasm silver, worth \$1,000, and to be used in sured him he had an order from one of heart burning, but would be full of enchance of success. Should Harrison trials and tragic scenes which comthe present convention. Delegate works of Illinois next, preto Head the Republican become an impossibility, we will conthe church authorities to go into the busiasm. Depew predicted prise so large a portion of the history ider Sherman." belfiey. The bell man refused to let him Ticket. sented another gavel made of wood from an old desk used by Gen. Grant of the Saints in that state. He drew will come over to Sherman on the third ballot. They say that absolute promises have been made to this effect. McManus says Sherman's nomina-tion is probable this morning, but his defeat is possible. AN OLD TIME VICTORY. go without an order from the priest. While the party were arguing, Sullivan "Will the delegation vote for him? was asked, to which the senator made this oracular response: "The New York delegation has not held any conference upon this issue. We exthe famous covenant by which the for republicanism and for republican slipped past and clambered out of the tower to the roof, and, selzing the lightning rod, began to ascend the steeple. He went up rapidly and with-out any obstacle until he n arly reached brethren in Far West agreed to stand by each other, and the worthy poor among the Saints, in removing from the state, being secretary of the meetwhile working in a tannery in Galena FOR SALE principles, and the saluation of the industrial interests of the country. His Boom Begins with a Break FINE YOUNG HALF JERSEY HEIFERS 2 years old, with onlyes, cheap, and full blooded Jersey Bull. Apply to ELIAS MORRIS. for Him by Cal-[Applause.] The following is the text of Creed Haymond's speech: Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention: pect to stand by Harrison forsevera itornia ballots. Marble Yard, Sonth Temple St., S. L. City. At 3 minutes past 11 o'clock, the con the toot of the cross at the apex of the A PROPHETIC VOICE. the foot of the cross at the apex of the tower, when the rod breke and he fell head-long a distance of 100 feet, mak-ing one complete revolution in his descent. He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, break-ing through the tin with which the roof is covered. His body lay upon the roof without motion: Aid was catled from the neighboring engine ing at which that compact was adoptvention was called to order by Chair-While my heart is overflowing with happiness that we have in harmony man Estee, who has again a good voice. The proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. Arthur Edwards of Chicago. The convention meets with the almost A DELEGATE FROM UTAH Friends of the senator's said, in dis A DOUBLE-SEATED CARRIAGE, SUIT. B Strat L FOR SALE. ed. He was afterwards made one of The Convention Adjourns to Six p.m. says if anything in the slugging line is cussing Sherman's prospects: "Sher man has been ied like Moses upon the the committee appointed to carry it made a nomination, yet before I speak of that I should not forget to pay Without Naming the Vice wanted, a black thoren stick would be Mount. He is now surveying the prom into effect. just the thing to wallog the democrats. In my opinion the Utonian is right President. tribute to the ladies of Chicago. They were pleased to send this lowly Caliised land, but he will not possess i and the vision will pass away today. He was one of the last to leave Far bsolute certainty that TAYLOR'S GRIST MILL, NEAR OGDEN. TATLOR'S GRIST MILL, NEAR OGDEN. This property embraces the well-known stone grist mill, and appustenances, situ-ated on the line of the U. P. R. R. about 2 miles south of Ogden, and from 100 to 150 scres of land surrounding it, including one of the most voluminous and valuable water rights in the Tarritory. For terms apply to GEORGE J. TATLOR, or JOHN W. TATLOR, Executors of the Estate of John Taylor, deceased. there. However, the gavels were ac-West, and was present when the con-BLAINE IS ENTIRELY OUT fornia delegation a beautiful tribute This is but a sample opinion of many being freely discussed. A Sherman cepted by the chairman, but a borrid Sherman Views the "Promised ference was held there April 26, 1839, of flowers-flowers as bright as their of the race and all candidates must called from the neighboring engine house and the firemen by means of an fear pervaded the press department, lest every delegate in the convention own eyes and pure [laughter and great applause] as their loyal hearts. There was a difference of opinion in this Land," But He will not of the Sherman leaders, shows figures this morning which foot up 431 votes for the Ohlo senator. This total incombine to prevent the impending nomination of Sherman. B sutelle, of Maine, rose to a question of privilege, and addressed the con-vention. He is Blaine's lieutenant. at which the corner stone of a Temple was laid, and Wilford Woodruff and brought a gavel along. Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania pre-sented the report of the committee on extension ladder brought the body Possess It. down; and in a patrol wagon took it to the morgue. Death evidently had George A. Smith were ordained to the convention as to whether a soldier or Apostleship. Immediately after this he went to Commerce, Iils., and for some time was engaged with his cols statesman should lead this grand ludes 55 from Pennsylvania, 60 from been instantaneous, the victim's neck Anti-Blaine Men say His Nomination party to its grandest victory. We New York, 10 from New Jersey, the He withdrew Blaine's same, and res and back being broken. have solved that problem and have two cablegrams. The first, dated Edinburgh, Juse 24th, is to Boutelle and Maniey at Chicago, earnestly resolid Allison vote from Iowa, about 20 Would be a Terrible given you a man who combines the wisdom of the statesman with the leagues of the committee in charge of the removal of the Saints from Mis souri, in completing that work After southern votes which have been cast for Alger, and the entire Sherman No. 49.8., First West Temple St., Salt Lake Woman and Child Drowned. Thing. strength in addition, which he held on the coast ballot of the cenven-tion. The Allison people posi-tively deny that they will go to Sberman, and declare the claim of oursge and questing all friends to respect his Paris letter. It is signed James G. Bosron, June 25. - Last night's storm overturned the sloop Millie in GALLANTRY OF THE SOLDIER. New York Had a Half a Mi Blaine. The second was dated today twenty delegates participated. It was the cabin of which were John J. Gamon, Mrs Catherine I. Tripp, aged 65, and her little niece Katle I. Tripp. ESTRAY NOTICE. it had been finished, he settled at cheers and applause.] No man can a very important question, and shows and said: Nashville, Iowa, on the opposite side the finely organized mind of the senatear his name mentioned without the hought rushing upon him that we hold these truths to be self-evident. lion Dollar Fire this HAVE IN MY POSSESSION ? I think I have the right to ask my friends to respect my wishes and retrain from vot-ing for me. Please make this and former Senator Quay, who says they will, to be Gamon, when taken from the water was alive. The body of Mrs. Tripp was found near the yacht; while the body of the little one is supposed to be still in the cabin of the overturned hoat One red and white muley HEIFER, 2 years old, swallow fork in left ear, upperbit, in right ear, and brauded Or on right ribs. One roan COW, Sysars eld, branded **FO** on left hip, swallow fork in left ear, and crop and upper and underbit in right ear. One yearling red and white STEER, mark or braud resembling **O** on left hip. One roan STEER, 5 years old, eron and slit in right ear, branded **S** on right shoulder, blotched brand on right hip, had. **B** of the river from Nauvoo, at which tor. It a delegate and his alternate Morning. false. There is excellent authority for the statements that the going of the vote of New York to Senstor Quay was should both get drunk, who was en-titled to represent that district in the convention? In the settlement of this place he was made a High Councillor. hat all men are endowed by their and soon after was ordained a Bishop. ispatches public. Creator with certain indienable rights, mong which are their rights of life, iberty and the pursuit of happiness. JAMES G. BLAINE. [Signed] French Students Resent an Insult We have not the date of bis appointconditional, and will only go there to prevent the nomination of a dark horse, or some other candidate more objectionable to New York men than Housten of Virginia arose and said he desired to offer a resolution regu-lating the order of balloting in the convention, which would prohibit the abstruse affair the convention manifested the marvelous executive ability in it. A colored delegate from South to French Tourists in ment to the Bishopric, but it was he or Applause.] His great-grandfather signed that boat. about the year 1841, and it is believed Baden. Carolina assumed the office of pathhis ordination to that calling ante-Sherman. New York men magnificent declaration, and this re-William Wants Peace. finder, and led the convention out of casting of any vote for any candidate publican party gave a million of its soldiers and their blood to consecrate dates that of any other living Bishop Senator Hoar's labyrinth, by suggest-ing the adjournment of the convenwho had not been regularly placed in nomination before the convention. The chair ruled that this could not BERLIN, June 25 .- The Reichstag BECAME FRIGHTENED AT THE SPECTRI American Man of War Dispatched soldiers and their blood to consecrate it, and at last set those words in the Constitution of the United States, as assigned to all. If in this broad land any man invades any of these rights whether belonging to the hum-bler or the highest, sixty million of the grandest race of people that ever this world has seen spring to the defense. Whenever the name of Harrison is in the Church. opened today with pomp and brilof McKinley, and it was the double fear on until both the delegate and alterto Corea-an Uprising On May 10, 1843, he removed from iancy. After divine service in the If the above described animals are not claimed, they will be sold at the estray pound is Bicomington precinc, Washing-ton County, July 4th, 1888, to the highest each bidder, at 2 o'clock p. m. TARLETON BLAIR, Poundkeeper. of the nomination of either Blaine or McKinley which has concentrated so nate be done as nothing was in order except Nashville to Nauvoo, and took charge. Imminent. chapel, the Emperor was escorted WOULD SOBER UP. Boutelle of Maine arose to a question much strength about the Ohio sena-tor's candidacy. A conference is now being held by the different delegations, and doubt and uncertainty prevails, upon every hand. Sherman has never been so near getof the printing office from which were with great caremony to the white hall of the old castle, where he declared the session open. Throughout his speech the Emperor dwelt apen Ger-many's pacific disposition. He says his policy aims solely to ward off at-Then the original report was adopted of privilege. Haymond of California made a point of order that nothing was in order ex-cept to ballot. If there were any speeches to be made, he wanted to make one for Blaine. [Applause.] The chair said, he understood the gentieman from Maine desired to make a privileged announcement and he was issued the Times and Seasons, and the as read, and Senator Hoar retired behind his spectacles, and Mr. Boutelle of Maine contemplated changing his The Crown Prince of Sweden Robbe Nauvoo Neighbor. He retained this Poundkeepe position, as also that of postmasof \$100,000 worth of Sherman has never been so near get-ing the prize for which he has labored so many years. His success in the early ballots today is a possibility which, however, is surrounded by so much uncertainty that no man dare name to rhyme with Aristotie. Whenever the name of Harrison i ter, to which he was appointed Jan. Jewelry. During the discussion on the "altermentioned, there rushes rapidly upon us the memories of the Thames and of 1, 1845, until Feb I846, when the evactack, not to acquire military glory. nate" matter, Mr. Butterworth of Opio, endeavored to cram in an amend-The empire, he declares, desires pesce with all nations. The Emperor says further: "Germany will adhere to her alliance with Austria, which pub-WM. FULLER. uation of Nauvoo began. He'reippecanoe, of HEBER YOUNG. A Pleasure Yacht Capsized ment limiting nominating speeches to fifteen minutes and seconding speecees privileged announcement and he was riven the floor. Boutelle mounted the mained unmarried until August 6, 1815, RESACA AND ATLANTA. FULLER & YOUNG New York Bay-Six when he became united to Lucy Brown, Now I do not think that there is much to ten. He failed in his laudable enplatform and said: I find myself some-what embarrassed in being thrown into a semblance of antagonism to the predict either his success or failure. a native of England. After the evac-So it is probable that the Drowned. deavor. An adjournment without result today at any time would be fatal to him and FIRE AND LIFE convention will perform its work in uation of Nauvoo, he sojourned in about two or three weeks, possibly in a shorter time. But taking into con-sideration the capacity for oratory among the delegates, it would not be strange if it outlasted the present ses-INSURANCE AGENTS would in all probability end his candipresentatives of that delegation from Iowa, where he buried his father and representatives of that delegation from the Pacific Coast who have come here manifesting such a devotion to the chieftain whose banner I have fol-lowed with pride and affection these many years. [Applause] I would like, were the occasion appropriate and did I feel it proper in view of the courtesy to which I am treated for appearance here at all, to pretace the amouncement I am about to make by some explanatory re-marks, but I shall not attempt to do so. No one in this convention, no one in this magnificent auditorium has a deubt as to where the affection, devo-tion and By Telegraph to the NEWS.] dacy finally. The next combination, falls upon A mother, until 1851, in which year he leal Estate Agen PLAIN TALK. came to Utah. lison and he will get most of the Sherman strength. The talk is cur-He leaves two wives, five sons and the Bislike for Blaine Boldly Ex rent that the New Jersey vote will be swung to Sherman, and is taken as in-dicating that a deal has been made which will make the ticket "Sherman seven daughters, and had buried three sons and one daughter, making him a family of sixteen children. For many months prior to his last fatai attack of illness, he had been an invalid, but his mind had preserved its natural powers and activity to a remarkable degree, until the very moment of his death. He was afflicted with a disease of the kidneys.; The funeral will be held in the Assembly Hali at 11 a.m. next Wedion of Congress. seven daughters, and had buried three pressed. 110 Main Street, Salt Lake Oity. CHICAGO, June 25 .- In an interview with an Inter-Ocean reporter, Governand Phelps," if the Sherman movement A this point is more than the state server when the state words of the constraint when the state words of the state server is the proper badge in the poor blacks. It was the
A this point is promotive bar words in the policities of the state server is the proper badge in the poor blacks. It was the
A this point the policities processing to give a state of the state server is the proper badge in the policities of the state part of the stat acant Lots from \$650 to \$4,500. or Routt, of Colorado, said: "I had today is successful. There is some talk that the Illinois delegation, or a my trunk packed and a carriage at the door, and was about to start for the train, but I stopped over Saturday night because of this business. I, for ene, do not propose to stand it any longer. I do not propose tamely to being told by Steve Elkins that he and the Assembly Hall at 11 a.m. next Wed- given to G. A. R. men to visit the conhis friends have the Republican party nesday. ention during sessions. The motion to adjourn until 8 p. m. was unani-HELD UP BY THE HAIR He was business manager of the of the head, as they please. Steve El-kins has controlled this convention as though it was his plaything, and it is time for anyone in the republican party who has courage and manhood to rise mously carried. DESERET NEWS while Dr. Richards The ball was packed to its utmost was editor, and in 1859 assumed the editorial chair, which he occupied until the autumn of 1863. He filled many positions, both civil and eccles with the greatest delight here. There

