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THE EVENING NEWS.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A commission secret sent out. A resignation suggested to Grant.

American delegation indignant because of "no demonstration" over Fenian O'Mahoney's remains. Indian attacks on miners in the Black Hills. Stock recaptured Vanderbill will and estate,

Louis and Western R. R. British Columbia, Arizona,

Democratic caucus. Republicans apprehend trou-

confirmation.

conch minister's creden-Gov: Hayes repudiates that

article. Annual report C. B. & Q.R.R.

Electoral commission. Vote on the Oregon case.

......Patti and her marquis. . Conorning the di The San Francisco correspon-

dent of the New York Times caned on the street.

New York Herald on a possible new election

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania railroad has a spring and fall certain, and a similar ultiinspection of every bridge on the mate partisan decision would road. The chief engineer visits be the likely result. Further, them all himself, and descends into the unscrupulous parties know now the structure, carefully inspecting how they would be screened in their every portion of the bridge, and frauds, no matter how glaring, and every defect, where one exists, is at consequently they would be enonce thoroughly remedied. couraged to perpetrate still greater.

----Dexter, of Cheyenne, has a trotting team of four milk-white oxen, which he drives tandem.

The Cincinnati Commercial says, "The Rev. Dr. Deems, who smoothed the way to Paradise fer Vanderbillt, and made it easier for the millionaire to enter the kingdom than for a camel to slip through the eye of a needle, is not happy. Since he came into possession of the legacy earned by his good services, he is bored by applicants for money, and complains of

a majority of all the votes given for the electors, and had thelbighest number of votes for that office and by the express language of the sta cal, as the first public demonstra-tion that the American governby the express in tute these per elected. That in duty the Becreta ment, in all its parts, is altogether partisan, that impartiality, even in Jurisprudence, does not exist in the

ed, it will become notedly histori-

duty the Becretary of thate made the canvas and tabulated state-ment of the votes, showing this result, which, according to law, he The vote on the Florida case was ight to seven not to go behind the placed in his office on the 4th day of December, 1876. All this appears by the official certificate under the State returns, the vote in the Leusiana case was eight to seven not seal of the Secretary of State and signed and delivered by him to the electors, and forwarded by them to to go behind the State returns, and the vote in the Oregon case was the President of the Senate, with eight to seven to go behind the their votes. That the refusal or failure of the Governet of Oregon to State returns. All three decisions were by the same eight sign the certificate of election of to seven, and all three were in fathe persons so elected does not have vor of the republican cause, the of defeating their ap pointment for such electore; that the act of the Governor of Oregon in giving to E. A. Cronin, the certificate of election, suse of the party in power, a suspicious chain of circumstances "in and of itself." Hereafter "eight to though he received a thousand votes less than. Watts, on the ground that the latter was ineligi-ble, was without authority of law, seven" will become a political byword and a nickname. There will be the eight to seven commission, an eight to seven President, an and therefore void; that although the evidence shows that Watts was eight to seven administration, pospostmaster at the time of his elecsibly an eight to seven Congress, tion, that fact is rendered immate-rial by his resignation both as postand eight to seven measures, tricks, master and elector, and his subse-quent appointment to fill the vaand dodges innumerable, until the parties whose acts gave occasion for the phrase will be heartily sick

cancy in the electoral college; that the commission has decided, in of hearing it. It has been suggested that Goverconsequence of the foregoing and upon the grounds before stated, a paper purporting to be the certifi-cate of the electoral vote of Oregon, signed by E. A. Cronin, J. N. T. Miller and John Parker, is not the certificate of votes provided for by the constitution of the United nor Hayes, the President elect favored by these eight to seven decisions, would do the best thing, under the circumstances, to resign, rather than hold the high office in-States they ought not to be count-

volved by virtue of such a dubious ed as such. title. His resignation, however, The members of the commission agreeing to and approving of the decision, are Samtel F. Miller, Joseph P. Bradley, W. Strong, George F. Edmunds, O. P. Morcan scarcely be anticipated, and if he were to resign, and a new election were to be held, the probabili-

ty would be that nothing better ton, F. F. Frelinghuysen, Jas. A. Garfield, George F. Hoar. The presiding officer asked whether there were any objections would come of it, the same unscrupulous parties would manage it, similar frauds would be almost to the decisi

Senator Kelly objected to the de-cision on the following grounds: First-That Watts was not elect-

Second-That he was not appoint-

Third-That he was disqualified to receive the appointment as pre-sidental elector or to sit as such, as he held an office of trust and profit under the United States.

cept the present results than pursue Fourth-That Cronin was elected residental elector for Oregon, and in accordance with the law cast the legal vote as such elector, and that such vote should be counted. The objection is signed by Sena-tors Kelly, Whyte, Cooper, Maxon, Norwood, and Hereford, and Repthe assurance remaining that whatever parties may do, and whatever may become of them, the country will remain, and its great resentatives Lowe, Poppleton, Jenks, Vance, Throckmorton, Wike, Wigginton, and Luttrell. The presiding officer asked whether there were any further objections to the decision, and there being no more, he asnounced that the Senate would withdraw to its 175 Union, 91 310 Julia, 51; 51; 51 30 Excheq, 61

The Speaker announced that if ce to his order with the decision of the electora commission

> Lane offered the following as Substitute: That the vote purporting to be the electoral vote for

which was given by John W. Waits claiming to be an elector from the State of Oregon, be not counted.

faith in deciding in the commis sion contrary to his expressed views in the House and in the committee, by' which the electoral bill was framed, and Hoar defended him-self and described Hewitt, quoting Daniel Webster, on one occasion, as a man that was tickety, shaky crazy and out of joint. A resolution declaring that

Watts, one of the Oregon electors, was not entitled to cast a vote, was passed in the House by a vote of yeas 151, nays 107. The Senate was then infer

the action of the House. Objections having been made to the count of Pennsylvania, because that David J. Morrill, the chosen elector, was a contenuial commis-sioner, the Senate has returned to its chamber.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, Feb. 24, 1877.

50 Ophir, 26 90 Mexican, 18} 180 G & C, 184; 184 240 B & B, 331; 34 80 Cals, 464; 461 465 Savage, 71; 7 355 H & N, 51; 6

620 Con Va, 481; 49, h 5, 49; 49 b-10

100 Con Va, 481 355 Point, 91; 94 10 Chollar, 65 50 Jacket, 14

12.50 p. m. 1250 Impl, 210; 215; 215, h 3 20 Kentuck, 7 290 Belcher, 91 70 Alpha, 204 230 Utah, 153 25 Confidence, 8 255 B Nev, 71; 71 30 Bullion, 17 50 Utah, 151 30 Bullion, 18 185 Excheq, 61; 61 5 Seg Bel, 60 250 Overman, 88; 89; 88}

110 Justice, 13

250 Balto, 11; 130e 50 S Hill, 51

545 Caledonia, 91; 91; 91, b 5

cated elsewhere. H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT.



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their pestiferous pertinacity from TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. his pulpit. He is not disposed to part with his property-at least till he has had a realizing sense of it-and it is impertinent in the world to assume that because a minister comes into possession of a little 'gear' it is his duty to distribute it among those who believe themselves to be poor and needy."

-John H. Trittle, a youth of Fulton Co., Pa., recently was the count. about to throw a ball, having his right arm drawn back, when it suddenly snapped off midway between the elbow and the shoulder and dropped at his side. The snapping of the bone was heard for a considerable distance.

-Mr. B. L. Farjeon, the English novelist, it is said, is to marry Rip Van Winkle Jefferson's daughter.

pecially prepared for that purpose, appropriation bill were non-concur-The beef is hing in quarters, and a red in and a conference committee current of dry, hot air is continu-

are sold in this country at as high a are sold in this country at as high a rate as \$10,000 per ton." Who will venture to say,"Not worth a straw" thorizing the appointment of a again?

EAILROAD TO THE BLACK statutes; passed. A message was received from the Senate informing the House that it

A REPORTER of the Omaha Herald had an interview, February 19th, with Mr. Clark, Magaging Director with Mr. Clark, Managing Director and General Superintendent of the Union Pacific Ballroad Company, concerning the construction of a railroad to the Black Hills country, from which it appears that the Union Pacific Company has decided to connect the Black Hills gold region by rail with the Union Pacific line. Three routes have been and are to be surveyed-from North Platte, Sydney, and Cheyenne. The most feasible route will be decided upon, and the construction of would be ready at one o'clock to a road upon the same commenced receive that body. Wilson raised a point of order

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l elegraph.

So perhaps it would be better to ac-

policy prebably involving worse.

interests will remain.

By

WASHINGTON, 24.-The Presi-dent pro tem. presented the notifimade by Lane, was ruled out of order by the Speaker as a dilatory motion, the ruling being much applauded on the republican side sation of the electoral commission that the Oregon case was decided. Legan moved that the House be and in the gallerles. notified; sgreed to. The Senate then went to the chamber of the House to resume

The discussion then proceeded on the order offered by Hale that the vote of Oregon be counted. The journal of yesterday having been read, and a few enrolled bills

chamber.

Upon the return of the Senate having been presented and signed by the Speaker, Clymer offered a resolution that for a more careful Sargent submitted a resolution that the decision of the commission up-on the electoral vote of the State of Oregon stand as the judgment of the Senate, the objections made thereto to the contrary notwithconsideration of the objections to the report of the electoral commisthe report of the electoral commis-sion in the Oregon case, the House shall now take a recess until 10 on Monday. He desired to state why he offered the resolution, but was met by objections on the republican side, and by the Speaker's ruling that the question was not debata-

standing. The delate was opened by Kelly, who denied that Watts was eligible as presidential elector. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 24 .- Atkins, from

Clymer-Do the gentlemen on the other side refuse to hear the statement as to the object of a re-Townsend—I object to debate. Hancook made and argued a point of order that under the Con-stitution and under the electoral

made, "As civilization advances, the groom becomes of less and less importance on such occasions." —The Virginia (Nev.) Enter--prise mays, "Things all seem to point to Arizona's good, and it really seems to be the coming coun-ing will be verified by the reality. —American freah heef is sent over to England in steamers es-putally prepared for that purpose.

Clymer-This is a question of order and not of manhood. I wish to say that in making the motion I grdered.

have done it ______ Townsend ______ object to debate. (Several other republicans), "Let current of dry, hot air is continu-ally passed over it by steam power. —Here is a hint on home man-ufacture — "Straws manufactured in, and now received from Switzer-land, Germany, France, and Italy, im go en." Townsend-Very well. Clymer As my motive has been impugned. I have the right to say that so far as I am concerned and I believe so far as the majority of those Durham, chairman of the com-

Durham, chairman of the com-mittee on the revision of the laws, reported back the Senate bill au-thorizing the appointment of a commissioner to prepare for publi-cation a new edition of the revised statutes; passed. A message was received from the Senate informing the Home that it Senate informing the Home that it ought to have it, therefore I have made the motion in good faith. Brown-Is it in order to reply to the gentleman from Penasylvania? Speaker-Not unless it be on the

on post offices and post roads, re-ported back the post route bill;

on post offices and post roads, re-ported back the post route bill; passed. The Speaker laid before the com-mittee a communication from Jus-tice Nathin Clifford, informing the House that the electoral commis-sion had considered and decided the question intrusted to it in regard to the votes of Oregon, and had transmitted its decision to the Pres-ident of the Senate. McMahon offered a resolution di-recting the clerk of the House to notify the Senate that the House would be ready at one o'clock to

Lane then moved for a recess till 9:30 on Monday. Hale made a point of order that

After the Senators had withdrawn, the Speaker made an an-nouncement of the new legislative 190 New York, 55c 60 Woodville, 1 50 L Bryan, 50e 500 L Washn, 260e A motion for a recess till 9.30. 300 Kossuth, 1 40 Dayton, 135 Andes, 1 250 Wells Fargo, 10c 400 Leviathan, 55c; 50c 65 N Con Va, 1 620 Prospect, 1; 45c 500 Trojan, 165; 170 100 Peytona; 1 60 Valley, 55c; 65c 80 R & E, 6 260 Alps, 11 100 Belmont, 11 50 Patch, 21 10 K K Con, 3} 80 Belle, 271 480 Leopard, 51; 51 50 Manhattan, 9

1000 Prize, 51; 51, b 5 105 Manhattan, 91 50 Thomas, 30c 250 Leeds, 415; 41 50 Poorman, 45c 100 New Coso, 41; 460c 200 Modoc, 290c; 295c; 285c 475 G Charlot, 3 500 Coso Con, 20e

New York, 24 Silver bars, 127 greenbacks, 121 gold; Silver coin i discount; Gold opened 105, closed 11; Money, 21 @ 3; Governments firm; Stocks steady; Western Union, 631; Quicksilver, 131; Pacific, 25; Ma-riposa, 5; Wells, Fargo & Co., 823; New York Central, 933; Fore, 74



Friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral at 10 o'clock on Funday morning, February 25.

Deceased leaves a husband and five child-ren to mourn her less. She was hupthed when she was eight years oid, and through har whole course of life was true to the Ohurch of Jesus Christ of Letter-day gaints: died in good fellowship, with the as-surance of a glorious resurrection.-Con.

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