The Wilmington Messenger.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1892.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Sunday night's Press dispatches say that the Cleveland leaders at Chicago are working to reduce the size of the field to be worked upon by the anti-Cleveland men; the Hill men have adopted a clever change Mrs. Polk, Owner of the Progressive of tactics in regard to Cleveland's ability to carry New York; Cleveland's prospects were growing rapidly Saturday and Sunday; there is a general impression that in order to be nominated at all Cleveland must get the necessary two-thirds vote on the first ballot; the enthusiastic Cleveland men say that Cleveland can be elected without New York's electoral vote; the only candidates spoken of are Cleveland, Hill and Boies; the Illinois delegation will vote for Cleveland, and also the Michigan delegation, with the exception of two delegates, and from Illinois. Indiana and Ohio he will get over seventy votes; there is a change in the Tammany leaders; they no longer talk continuously of Cleveland's inability to carry New he is no candidate, still his workers are secretly pushing his claims with great vigor; lution requesting the Democratic National convention to confer no position of honor upon Governor Flower, of New York; the resolution will be signed by about 1,000 printers; the silver phalanx held a meeting Sunday to see what could be done to defeat Cleveland, but they were unable to mature any plans .---- The Senate Judiciary committee yesterday discussed the Anti-Option bill. It will take up the bill again Thursday. It next week .---- There seems to be no possible chance of the two conference committees on the River and Harbor bill coming to an understanding .---- The British Parliament will be dissolved on the 28th inst .--- Rev. H. J. Hudson died at Shelby yesterday .----Benj. Tipton, editor of the Mount Holly News, died yesterday .---- The dwelling of R. E. Lancaster, of Raleigh, was entered and set on fire Sunday night .- The injunction against the assignee of Littman & Co., of Raleigh, has been dissolved .- The President sends a message to the Senate advising retaliation on Canada for treaty rights broken rather than reciprocity arrangements .---- The Cleveland men yesterday morning were claiming 580 votes certain for Cleveland on the first ballot, but the anti-Cleveland men say he has only a little over a majority. The uncertain feature of the situation is the attitude of Gorman. The nor the Democratic party as organizations, Gorman men are trying to draw Southern but whenever you can get a true

OUR RALEIGH LETTER. W. R. LINDSAY HAS A GOOD DEAL TO

SAY TO THE PEOPLE. the grain. Oats also will yield an excellent crop. Corn, upland and lowland, is in good condition. Laying by has commenced. The

Farmer-Harry Skinner and the Omaha Convention-The State Teachers' Assembly-A Sad Death-An Interesting Book MESSENGER BUREAU.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 20. W. R. Lindsay, of Rockingham county, is the chairman of the State executive committee of the Third party. What he says "goes" with that crowd. His "sayings" fill nearly a page of the Progressive Farmer issued this evening. He says : "The people tried to rule in the last State convention. Every effort was made to stifle the voice of the reformers. The outcome was a mongrel compromise ticket and catchpenny platform. Since pure Democracy has put forth York if nominated; Senator Gorman says no principles nor policies in its State platform which any candidate is bound to respect, the gap is left open for the people the union printers of Chicago adopt a reso- to come in and give such intraction, as they may think best for their good. It was a gracious condescension on the part of pure Democracy to leave this field open for the nearly and they should make the ment of the people and they should make the most of it. Any man who is conscientious, of a good moral character, honest, and amply able to fulfill the duties of the office to which he may aspire and will receive the instructions of his people not to be dictated to by party policies, party bosses, party conventions nor caucuses, such a man will do and see to it you elect no other if possible. It don't matter so much about the name so you get is now expected that the bill will be reported There seems to be no possible central point for consideration. The people have been left to take care of themselves let them exercise wisdom and prudence and do it in the most feasible and practicable

Many friends of reform take for granted that the principles and policies embodied in the Ocala or St. Louis platform covers the whole ground for which they are contend-Not so. There is an issue growing out ing. of the very nature of the contest over and above all. The issue is between the people and plutocracy. Shall the people rule, or shall plutocracy? Shall this be a Government of the people, by the people and for the people, or the Government by the few for the few? This is the erowning issue, and let no man forget it. The demands set forth at Ocala and St. Louis pale into insignificance by it. As the fundamental aim and purpose of the reform movement is not to attack or demolish old institutions or organizations, but to utilize all instruments and powers available to achieve its purposes; therefore you will not antagonize the Prohibition party nor the Republican party

FROM CHICAGO.

is reported at many places as the best crop for years. Harvesting commenced last week and has been pushed rapidly during this week. Rust, which had attacked the blade CLEVELAND, BOIES AND HILL THE ONLY AVOWED CANDIDATES. in a few places, did not have time to affect

The Cleveland Men Claiming 556 Votes Positive-Gorman Thought to be Secretly in the Field-Col. poor. The weather the coming week will Owens Recommended for Temporary Chairman-

excellent during the week, as well for har Carlisle for Cleveland. vesting wheat and oats as for growing crops CHICAGO, June 19 .- The arrival of dela In some places, however, rain is beginning to be needed. The yield of wheat is very gates has been marked by more methodical good, oats fairly good. Shipping Irish Potatoes is the order of the day. Corn is being "laid by." Rains reported: Wilming-ton, 0.60 inches; Goldsboro, 0.51; Lumberton, work for the Cleveland movement. One evidence of the work of the Cleveland men s shown to be in the efforts that are being made to reduce the size of the field to be en-Central district-Harvesting of wheat has tered against their leader. In each State been pushed rapidly and is completed at many places. The crop is a splendid one. where there has been talk of the entry of Oats are also good. Another week of favorfavorite sons Cleveland men will be put at able weather will finish the harvest. The work to prevent the nomination of dark warmth of the past week has caused rapid growth of other crops. Cotton is small but vigorous, tobacco thrifty, all crops well cleaned. Rains reported: Raleigh, 0.41 horses

Whitney believes in organization and will thus reinforce the popular sentiment, which, it is said, makes Cleveland a stronger candi-Western district-Harvesting wheat and oats was also the chief event of the week in date than any other Democrat.

this district. For this purpose the weather was just what was wanted. The wheat and The Michigan delegation arrived vesterday and came out strongly for Cleveland Michigan Democrats are in high feather over the decision of the Supreme court ves. terday in their favor.

The Hill management made one clever

not a member of Tammany Hall, but who

A number of West Virginia Democrats

also put in their appearance, and, unless The President Recommends Retalla Gorman is put in nomination, it is predicted that Cleveland will get all of the votes of tion on Canada-The Anti-Option Bill to be Reported Next Week.

WASHINGTON CITY.

thrifty and vigorous with a good stand. The past week has caused rapid growth. Wheat

stand of peanuts in the Eastern district i

continue warm with frequent showers. Eastern district—The weather has

0.69; Newbern, 1.69; Weldon, 0.25.

that State, except, perhaps, two, which are regarded as a little doubtful. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- The Senate Judiciary committee, to which the Antichange in their methods of campaign yes-Option bill was referred last Thursday, held terday, and it is proving a very clever one in convincing Western delegates that the oppo-sition to Cleveland is not wholly confined to its first session for weeks to-day and after considering the measure for two hours ad-Tammany Hall. When a strolling delegate journed until next Thursday, when its connow drops into the Hill headquarters and inquires for information as to the condition sideration will be taken up again and of the Empire State the reply invariably comes from some country delegate, who is

pushed to completion. It is expected now that the bill will be certainly reported next week.

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declares quite as emphatically as could Messrs. Croker, Murphy or Sheehan, that The conferees on the River and Harbor appropriation bill are not making any pro-Cleveland cannot possibly receive the electoral vote of the State of New York. gress toward an agreement. After reaching an amicable understanding relative to nearly The star of Grover Cleveland is in ascendency to-night. Every shifting of the political constellation in the past twenty-four hours has only tended all of the important points of disagreemen between the two Houses the conferees failed completely to agree upon two Senate amend mends embodying the Lake Washington canal and the Dalles boat railway project in to make it shine forth with greater lustre, until this evening the effulgence of its rays gon. They reported this disagreement quite obscures the lesser lights of Hill, Boies, Gorman and Gray. The Sabbath day has been observed by to their respective Houses and were instructed to insist upon the disagreement. They have carried out this instruction to the the apostles of tariff reform rather in the letter and, indeed, so faithfully that the idea ministration of the temporal welfare of their forces than in their Christian weal. of a free conference with the intention to econcile the differences seem to have cut no When the church bells tolled in the early figure; for neither side was willing to surmorning, it found the leaders engaged in render a single point. When the last meeteager conference in the darkened chambers of the hotels, and when they tolled for evening adjourned the conferees on the part of

the State Printing House bill after a majori-ty of both Houses of the State Legislature hod supported the measure. Resolutions in the state Printing House bill after a majori-ty of both Houses of the State Legislature hod supported the measure. Resolutions in the state Printing House bill after a majori-ty of both Houses of the State Legislature hod supported the measure. Resolutions in the state Printing House bill after a majori-ty of both Houses of the State Legislature hod supported the measure. Resolutions in the state Printing House bill after a majori-ty of both Houses of the State Legislature hod supported the measure. Resolutions in the state Printing House bill after a majori-ty of both Houses of the State Legislature hod supported the measure. Resolutions in the state Printing House bill after a majori-ty of Kentucky. This nomination very strong language, setting forth the attitude of Governor Flower toward the others. laboring men in general and the union printers in particular, and protesting against

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the suggestion of the sub-committee.

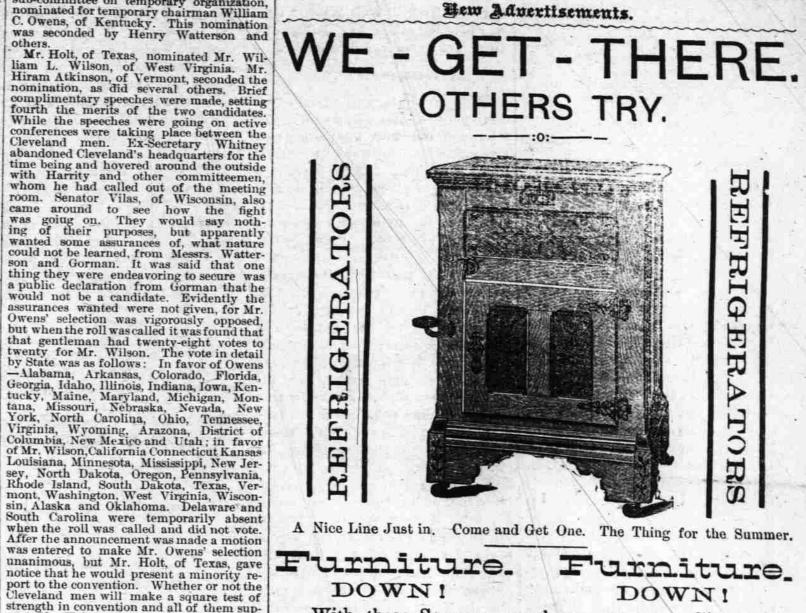
Flower's name being used in any capacity efore the Democratic convention this week, were adopted and will be presented to the Democratic convention. It is expected there will be at least one thousand signatures to The "silver phalanx" met in caucus this afternoon at the rooms of the Montana del- abandoned Cleveland's headquarters for the

gation in the Grand Pacific hotel. Prior to the caucus there was not a little tendency shown to arrive a at tacit understanding as to the candidate best available to keep Cleveland out of the nomination. The name most of ten heard was that of Gorman. Hill's letter was generally discussed and the popularity of the New York Senator with the silver men was visibly increased, but there seemed no growth of confidence that he could win even though Cleveland were successfully shelved. The Western men have not, however, got beyond preliminaries and a general movement on their part toward any one

assurances wanted were not given, for Mr candidate is yet premature. CHICAGO, June 20.—The extravagant claims Owens' selection was vigorously opposed but when the roll was called it was found that CHICAGO, June 20.—The extravagant chims and pretentions estimates, which have char-acterized the campaign of the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions during the past week, are gradually giving way to facts and figures. Delegates from every State and Territory are in the city this morning, and the presidential that gentleman had twenty-eight votes to twenty for Mr. Wilson. The vote in detail Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mon-tana, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New the work of ascertaining the Presidential preferences of the individual delegates is progressing so rapidly and the relative strength of the Cleveland and the anti-

Columbia, New Mexico and Utah; in favor Cleveland factions so nearly known that the only element of doubt now remaining of Mr. Wilson, California Connecticut Kansas Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Ver-mont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconaffects those States which are suspected of having secret predilections for favorite sons. The managers of the ex-President's campaign this morning display, with a great deal of ostentation, a carefully prepared table which gives Cleveland 580 votes on the first ballot—just nineteen votes short of the nomination. The anti-Cleveland factions among which man sin, Alaska and Oklahoma. Delaware and South Carolina were temporarily absent when the roll was called and did not vote. After the announcement was made a motion was entered to make Mr. Owens' selection unanimous, but Mr. Holt, of Texas, gave Cleveland factions, among which may notice that he would present a minority rebe included not only the forces of Senport to the convention. Whether or not the ator Hill, but also those of Boies, Gray leveland men will make a square test of and the secret, but very earnest, workers of strength in convention and all of them sup Senator Gorman, deride as unreasonably export Mr. Holt on the motion to adopt a travagant those figures of the Cleveland

inority report remains to be seen. leaders and assert that their investigations The analysis of the vote in committee show that the ex-President is assured of but little over a majority on the first ballot. They still maintain the failure of Cleveland shows that it was not a square alignment of the opposing forces on the Presidential ques tion. All the States voting for Mr. Wilson to be nominated on the first ballot will so seem to be States in which the Cleveland demoralize his force that a rapid disintegrasentiment is predominent, unless it is Mistion of Cleveland's strength will immediate sissippi, but in the list of Mr. Owen's suply follow and the race will then become one porters are to be found several States of of the dark horses. Probably the most unwhose devotion to Cleveland's interests certain feature in the whole contest just at there can be no doubt. Thus, Michigan, inthis time is the attitude of Gorman. He is here as the leader of his State delegation as structed to vote for him as a unit, favored the adoption of the sub-committee's report. delegate at large and outwardly maintains as did Massachusetts, which, while it did not instruct for Cleveland because of a State devoted to the candidacy of Cleveland, but despite this assertion, custom, warmly commended him. Illinois. his name is more discussed than that of any other as the compro-mise candidate around whom must rally which is usually classed for Cleveland, voted for Mr. Owens and so did instructed Tennes see and rock ribbed Maine, which is a Cleve all the factions and scattering delegates opland State, though its committee member, i posed to Cleveland. For seventy-two hours doubtful of Cleveland's availability as a winthe secret emissaries of Gorman have been ner in New York. Alaska was admitted to ceaselessly engaged canvassing the Southern



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delegates from Cleveland. The Pennsyl. vania delegation has instructed its chairman to cast their vote for Cleveland. The national committee has decided to recommend Col. Owens, of Kentucky, for temporary chairman; this the Cleveland men will antagonize on the floor of the convention, thus making a test of strength. Committeemen from several Cleveland States voted for Mr. Owens. The national committee has recommended to the convention to give additional seats to delegates from Mexico and Arizona. If this is adopted the number of delegates will be 904 with 604 necessary to nominate, The South Carolina delegation has decided to yote for Boies. Senator Carlisle is less doubtful about Cleveland's abilleaders yesterday afternoon it was announced that 556 of the delegates were certainly for Cleveland and that 36 more were probably for him.

TWO DEATHS.

Rev. H. J. Hudson Died at Shelby Yesterday and Benj Tipton, of the

Mount Holly News Also Died on the Same Day.

SHELBY, June 20.-[SPECIAL]-Rev. H. J. Methodist Church and corresponding editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, died at Morganton early this morning. Dr. Hudson had been under treatment for several months and was thought improving. He was in his 69th year and leaves a widow and one son. The funeral will take place tomorrow

Benj. F. Tipton, editor of the Mount Holly News, died early this morning, aged about 35 years. He leaves a widow and two children. He was a brother of Col. John C. Tipton, of the Shelby Review.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Stocks in New York Yesterday-The Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago:

surprise brought about by the announce-ment that Clark Howell, of the Atlanta return of the commissioners from their visit NEW YORK, June 20 .- In the stock market to Washington, on April 4th reissued withmarket to-day the most prominent feature of trading was the strength exhibited by Cana-dan stocks, among which Dututh, South in North Carolina are going that way." Constitution, had been chosen by the unan-imous vote of the State delegation as national gentleman's name as one of the opposing candidates. To day they employed every means at their command to induce Gorman UMBRELLAS .- A fine line at 98c each, and lots of other articles will that its delegation will not act as a unit and out any communication with this Govern-ment, the cdcr continuing the discrimation by which the rebate of sighteen cents a ton is allowed upon grain going to Montreal, that Gray will hardly receive more than be sold at a sacrifice this week at committeeman for the next four years, afseventeen or eighteen votes from that State, dan stocks, among which Dututh, South ter a vigorous fight by Mr. Hab-Sight, who was a candidate on what he breed as the Cleveland issue. When the Georgia conven-tion on may 18th went for Cleveland by a the remaining twelve to thirteen being cast to publicly announce that he was not a can-The Prograssive Farmer will be continued dan stocks, among which Dutain, the and the stocks were still leaders, Shore and Atlantic stocks were still leaders, the preferred rising 1 1-2 per cent. though it could not hold all of the improvement in the apathy existing in face of its recent the apathy existing in the stock were still leaders. didate and would not enter the field. for Clevelan TAYLOR'S BAZAAR. Senator Carlysle is less doubtful about Cleveland's strength in New York and is now fayorable to his nomination. One evidence of the careful methods the but not to American' ports, and refusing Ex-Governor Campbell has taken particuthis rebate even to grain going to Montreal. this rebate even to grain going to Montreal, of trains skipped at an American port. The President, adopting the language of the So-licitor of the Treasury Department upon this action of Canada, says "that these orders as to canal tolls and rebate are in direct viola-tion of Article 27 of the treaty of 1871, seems to be clear. It is wholly evasive to say that these is no discrimination. Information lar pains to announce that under no circum-stances will he allow his name to enter the close vote Mr. Smith began an active fight 118, 120 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. for the position of national committeeman. list of Presidential candidates. The Cleveland people are relying explicitly upon thirteen votes of Ohio being cast for Cleve-land. So that from Illinois, Indiana and This fight he continued and it was evident that Mr. Howelt would defeat him. Then Cleveland people are persuing was afforded at a meeting of the Vermont delegation sharp gains. Great Northen also made a Orders by mail promptly filled. ticular sharp gains. Great Northen also made a sharp upward turn on very light transactions and Menitoba took a rise of about 2 per cent. Among the general list Louisville, New Albany and Chicago was again prominent in a rise of 2 per cent. Among the usually active list Rock Island, St. Paul Louisville and Nashville and Nosthern Pacific, pre-formed were most prominent in dealings and Collector E. A. White returned from Minhe urged several other names, but, the ef-fort being futile, he withdrew and left a when the unit rule was adopted and a soliseepolis quite sick and it will be some days tary anti-Cleveland vote therein made to Ohio alone there seems assured for Clevebefore he can attend to work. Truck and Buggy Harness. land over seventy votes, which vesterday walkover to Mr- Howall. count for Cleveland. av that there is no discrimination between An informal caucus of the Cleveland lead-ers was held at ex-Secretary Whitney's Many persons passed here to-day on their appeared to be wavering. Kentucky, the other doubtful State, still Canadian and American vessels; that the rebate is allowed to boats without favor, To the anti-Cleveland forces belong the way to the Teachers' Assembly at Morehead first honors of war in the coutest for con-trol of the Democratic National committee. Secretary Harrell says that during looms up as an uncertain factor in every estimate. The power of Henry Watterson seems to be having great influence on that rooms this afternoon, at which, after care-ful examination of all figures, it was an-nounced that 556 of the delegates, who will The Largest Stock of Buggies, Phaetons and Harness in the city. Prices rock bottom. upon grain carried through to Montreal, the two weeks session 2,000 members of the of trains shipped at Canadian ports to ferred, were most prominent in dealings and all rose fractionally though only in Rock Island was the movement of any importance. The market was extremely The national committee, at its meeting this Assembly will be present. Among the Raafternoon, decided by a vote of 28 to 20 to present the name of Henry Watterson's candidate, W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, as seems to leigh people who went down to-day was Professor Hugh Morson, the president of go into the convention to-morrow, are un-ES delegation doubtedly for Cleveland and that 36 more are probably for him, making a total of 592 on the first ballot, or within 7 of the nomi-The treaty runs: "To secure to citizons of Iowa is still true to Boies-so loyal indeed this great association of teachers. the United States the use of Willand, St. temporary chairman of the convention. The Cleveland people ill brock the defat and will carry the contest on to the floor of that even the most sanguine of Clevelanders And and featureless after the high opening At the office of the Commissioner of Agri-Lawrence and other canals in the Dominion 2 have abanden d the hopes of receiving any support from that State on the great prelimantil the last hour, but in few cases were the early gains wiped out even by the reaction following the announcement of the gold culture to-day Professor Massey, of the Ag-ricultural college, exhibited a photograph taken at the experiment farm, showing the difference in the growth of Irish potatoes, cp nating amount. These figures were given on terms of equality with the inhabitants of the Dominion." It was intended to give to consumers in the United States, to our peoto the Associated Press by a gentleman who has been present in all the Cleveland cauinary battle of the first ballot. the convention immediately after the con-The seventy-two votes of New York are conceded to Hill, and it is probable that he may receive a couple of hundred more from shipments. In the last hour there was a sud-den drop in Richmond and West Point sevention is called to order unless they abancuses and who, himself enjoyed one of the best officers in the ex-President's gift. people engaged in railroad transportation and to those exporting from our ports, equal don their present intention. This will de-H. L. FENNELL, The Horse Milliner, one side being those from home grown seed, and on the other those from seed from New velop, though not perfectly, the strength of of each side in the convention and will show the utmost strength of the opposition to Cleveland and propably something in excess curities, the result of a sharp drive by the erms in passing their merchandise through the various sections of the Union. The bears, but accompanied by a rumor that York. The home grown plants are much hese canals. This absolute equality of Cleveland people are no longer indulging in any hopes that the Hill minagers will mag-nanimously recede from their past position and accede to the nomination of Cleveland, 14 and 16 SOUTH FRONT STREET. Drexel, Morgan & Co. had declined to unfiner and more vigorous, and they are not Base Bail. reatment was consideration for concession dertake the reorganization. In the drop which followed both New England and attacked by bugs as are the plants from New WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The following on the part of this Government, made in the of that strength, as some Cleveland States same article of treaty and which have been ROLLER TRAY TRUNKS. York seed, though the latter are only a few games of baseball were played to-day: voted for Mr. Owena. The announcement Peading suffered, though the connection of feet away. The experiment and the illusfaithfully kept. It is a matter of regret that but are now using every effort to placate the Tammany leaders to induce their loyal sup-port of the ticket in the event of Cleveland's either with the reorganization of the Richof the intention to contest was made in the Baltimoretration are striking the Canadian Government has not responded national committee immediately after Mr. 000230000-5 mond and West Point is extremely remote. Baltimore Your correspondent had the pleasure of promptly to our request for removal of Owens had won in committee, on a call of the roll, between himself and William L. New York Philadelphia-12010021x-7 The movement came to an end, however, looking over some of the manuscript of Col. before the close of the session and there was some recovery in stocks not directly enlisted heir discriminating tolls. The papers sub-There is manifest a slight omination. John D. Cameron's hand book of North mitted show how serious the loss inflicted is change in the disposition of the Tammany leaders. They are no longer talking to continuously of the hopelessness of carrying New York for Cleveland in the event of his 001023000-6 STRAW : HATS Carolina. It will make a volume of at least pon our lake vessels and upon some of our some recovery in stocks not directly emission in the proposed reor, anization, yet the close was dull and rather hea,'v with most stocks of insignificant changes for the day. Sales is much that is new. Under the head of 30320100x-9 lake ports. In view of the fact that the Montgomery-Canada commissioners still contest with us at insignificant changes for the day. Sales of listed stocks amounted to 137,000 shares; unlisted 14,000 shares; 020000000-2 the claim that these tolls are discrim nnlisted 14,000 shares. CHICAGO, June 20.—Good business W_{0}^{S} transacted in wheat and strong selling de-veloped. The opening was a shade better than the closing prices Saturday and eased off a trifle, then rallied 14c, again weakened, the price declining 14c, held steady and the closing was &C@4c lower than Saturday. The early advance in corn excited a stronger feet. Ing in wheat, and to this was the im-proved, ent in prices attributed. cotton in North Carolina some curious facts are stated. In the '20's the cotton trade of Wilmington was remarkably large, as much is 125,000 bales. In the '30's it had fallen to 6,000 bales. Then, thanks to deep water and big steamers it again reached a big figure, over 180,000 bales in 1890. Col. Cam-eron has prepared a capital chapter on to-bacco, in which the State gets full justice. He is now preparing a chapter on rice, up-land and lowland. The upland rice crop in the claim that these tons are discriminating and insist that they constitute no violation of the letter of the spirit of Article 27 of the treaty, it would seem appropriate that Con-gress, if the view held by the executive is is approved, should with deliberation and yet with promptness, take suck steps as may nomination and though no one doubts their quietly since Friday right little of whit Atlanta 26000110x-4 cotton in North Carolina some curious facts was being done coming to the surface. Wattarson entered into the fight on behalf of his State colleague with a vim and had the national committee canvassed before it intention to lovally support Hill to the end, ex Secretary Whitney and others to night express the belief that in the event of Cleve-St. Louis $\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 2 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 2 & 0 & - & 9 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & - & 3 \end{smallmatrix}$ St. Louis DIRECT FROM Louisville land's nomination Tammany will acquiesce in the inevitable and give the ticket vigorous the national committee canvassed before it was decided by the sub-committee to "sug-gest" Mr. Owens' name. The death of the late Senator Barbour, of Virginia, laft the sub-committee with only four members and early in the proceedings it was a tie. This was shown the first time the sub-committee Chicago-000201001-Chicago and effective support. The Gorman boom budded prematurely 00020005x-7 Incinnati be necessary to secure the just rights of our The Manufacturer. citizens. In view of delays which have aland has been nipped by the early frost of adverse criticism. The Cleveland people of the South, who are loyally and earnestly for him, rather resented the insinuation that Pittsburgready taken place in transmitting this cor-respondence to Congress. I have not felt justified in awaiting for the communication Pittsburg Cleveland Mobile-Mobile met, when the Cleveland managers con-veyed an intimation that Mr. Owens was not acceptable to them. An adjournment proven ent in prices attributed. In corn a large business was transacted, 00000020-2 20122110x-9 Gorman's past opposition to the Force bill was destined to attract to his standard the Cleveland people of the South, and the result of the two days' campaign of the Sen-ator's secret workers has not shown a score from the Government of Canada, which was suggested in the recent conference. Should any proposition relating to this mat-ter be received it will be immediately subproven_"ent in prices attributed.
In corn <u>a</u> large business was transacted, In corn <u>a</u> large business was transacted, the market railing cative the greater part of the session, fluctivations covering a <u>i</u>c@ic range. The feeling <u>as nervous and unset</u> range. The feeling <u>as nervous and unset</u> tied, price changes being frequent and sud-den. The opening was strong <u>a</u> <u>i</u>c@ic has begun and after a loss of <u>i</u>c on icage sell-has begun and after a loss of <u>i</u>c on icage sell-ing ant advance of lc@lic was sconed. Large offerings, aided by weak sample mar-ket dragged down contract grades lic and the blose was a fraction lower for July. Sep-tember was ic@ic easier.
Oats were slow but unsettled. There was an easy opening, prices receding <u>i</u>c@ic. The strength in corn had a good effect and prices advanced and after losing part of the advance closed steady to <u>i</u>c higher than Sat to receive far more attention than at pres-Birmingham over Sunday was taken and it has in this interval that Mr. Watterson went to work to seat his young Kentucky friend in the presiding officer's chair. The result of this New Orleans-New Orleans ABOUT ONE-HALF THE PRICE YOU 000000001-1 020011000-3 mitted for the consideration of the Senate, and if forwarded within the time suggested will undoubtedly anticipate any final action Macon PAY AT OTHER ESTABLISH-MENTS. congress." by congress." Voluminous documents accompanying the President'r jetter compose the history of all the negotiations with British colonics to the Northward upon these two subject-reciprocity and canal tolls. Bathing Suits. Motion to Bring Suit Befused. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 20,-Judge Simon ton to-day refused the motion made by the State to be allowed to commenced a suit on an easy opening, prices receding #c@#c. The strength in corn had a good effect and prices advanced and after losing part of the advance closed steady to %c higher than Sat-Negligee Shirts. an indemnity bond of the Coosaw company in the State court. The question of damages this afternoon says that unusually favorable conditions have prevailed everywhere, the urday.
Hog products followed the cereal market and advanced after a firm opening. The volume of trading was moderate at the highest point of the day. Selling orders and weaker grain markets sent prices down, especially pork. Lard and ribs maintained the advance fairly well.
Take Simmons Liver Regulator to remove the Lile, clear the head and restore digestion.
conditions have prevailed everywhere, the weather having been just what was desired, warm and dry, with abundant sunshine. Beneficial showers occurred in the Eastern district on the 17th and 18th, in the Central on the evening of the 18th and in the West, ern on the 19th. Under these favorable conditions crops have made splendid progress, and have been thoroughly cleared of grass. The general condition of the arops is exbellent. Cotton, of which a very small crop has been planted, though a little late, is that day. to the State, the court says, must be settled in the Federal courts, ----The British Parliament. S. H. FISHBLATE, LONDON, June 20.—In reply to a question asked by Henry Labouchere, Mr. Balfour stated in the House of Commons to-day that all the business would be finished June 28th and that Parliamen would be dissolved on that day KING CLOTHIER. . . 200/21 Lunding and an Will the state of the

representative of your principles, capable and honest, you can support him. How far is it just and proper to pledge a representative? You can pledge every bitionist on the Third party platform; you can pledge every Republican on the Repucliban State platform; you can pledge every Democrat on the Democratic State platform, and you can pledge every Allianceman on the Ocola demands, and you can pledge every People's party man on the St. Louis demands until a State platform is The State platforms are superior in authority to the the national platforms and re platforms of any social compact are superior to the State platforms. This follows from the principles of home rule. State sovereignty and the right that the voice of the people should be heard direct through their representatives in legislative councils The opposite of this is centralization. oligarchy and imperialism. What is the lisle is less doubtful about Cleveland's abil-ity to carry New York, and now favors his nonlination. At a caucus of the Cleveland nonlination. At a caucus of the Cleveland superior dignity to one of an inferior au-No social compact to State platthority. forms, no State platform to national plat-

forms, no national platforms to cau-cuses. How far shall we pledge? This depends on the nature of the situation. Pledge as far as you can on these honest and true principles, keeping in mind that a half a loaf is better than no bread. Why pledge honest men at all? It is done partly for their relief from imperious party

custom. A man elected under a cer-tain set of pledges is thereby en-abled to escape the from and cen-sures of his colleagues and his influence Hudson, late pastor of the Shelby circuit, Hudson, late pastor of the Shelby circuit, of his people untranmelled and it tends to break up centralization and imperialism. Who shall be pledged? All candidates for office. Who shall do the pledging? The county committees, the county candidates. The district committee, the district candidates, the State committee, the State candidates. Why should the People's party com-mittees assume this high and inquisitorial function? Because the parties are under

the influence and guidance of the plutocratic element and their candidates are practically uninstructed and easily fall a prey in our uninstructed and easily fail a prey in our legislative halls to other interests than those of the people. How shall these pledges be made? By letter." Now all this is particularly interesting at this juncture. Read between the lives it shows that there will be State and county

tickets. The State convention will not be held until late, probably not before August, It is noticable that at the head of the delegation to Omaha Col. Harry Skinner's name yet stands. And as a "pointer" the Pro-gressive Farmer says: "Two of the ablest lawyers in the State of Texas have joined

continuing with unabated interest. The there would be no further meeting until opponents of the ex-President are to-night they were prepared to make some conces eparing for one final hurculean effort to Cleveland forces in the South, strange to ns. The House conferees do not feel that ister from all the opposition a phalanx of they can do this without violating their in-structions, but the Senate conferees are determined not to sacrifice the cardinal principles of a free conference, so the prospect of special action upon the bill is not particu-

rather general, that if Cleveland fails to re-WASHINGTON, June 20 .- In a State paper ceive the nomination on the enthusiasm of he opening ballot, he will on the succeeding ent to the Senate to-day in answer to the solution of February 24th last, calling for ballots show losses instead of gains and that the disintegration of his forces will be only nformation relative to the reciprocity nerotions with Canada the President sounds the | a question of time, but the day has shown death knell of that project and plants a mile post in American history by deliberatethat the Cleveland forces are swelling rather than diminishing and to-night the rank and ly, in effect, recommending that Congress profile of the Cleveland forces are rejecting ceed to retaliate upon the Dominion for its persistent denial of the rights of American with disdain the counsel of those conservative leaders who warn them against possible citizens (guaranteed by the treaty of Washdefear in nominating Cleveland in face of Tammany, and they reply by avowing that the ex-President is the candidate of the na-tion and that his destiny is out of the way ington) in connection with the navigation of Canadian canals. The failure of the reiprocity negotiations is due to the position taken by Canadian representatives at their recent conference in Washington with Secof any particular State or faction. Violent altercations are frequent occurences in the lobbies of the leading hotels, and the enthuretary Blaine and John W. Foster, which, in effect, was that it would be impossible siasm of the hour is with Cleveland. The for the Canadian Government, in view of its Tammany men who have so constantly present political relations and obligations, to warned the delegates that the nomination of extend to American goods preferential treat-ment over those of others countries. As Can-Cleveland means the loss of the electoral vote of New York in November are waved ada was part of the British Empire, they did not consider it competent for the Dominion majestically away by the Cleveland enthu-siasm, who declare that the great exponent Government to enter into any commercial arrangement with the United States from of tariff reform can be elected, if he must without the electoral vote of the Empire State. And so, in the impetuosity of the Cleveland movement, those wavering dele-gates, who have been inclined to desert the enefits of which Great Britain and its colo-The President says: "It is not for this overnment to argue against this announceex-President and go for a compromise eandidate on the grounds of party expediency, ment of Canadian official opinion. It must be accepted, however, I think, as the statehave been won back to their first ment of a condition which places an inseplove, and to-night the names of Gorman erable barrier in the way of the attainment and Morrison and Campbell and Russell, of that large and beneficial intercourse and so frequently discussed a day or two ago, as eciprocal trade which might otherwise be leveloped between the United States and dark horses are scarcely mentioned in polit-ical predictions. The only avoyed Presi-dential candidates in the field to night are From the documents accompanying the President's letter, it appears that an effort was made by Secretary Blaine and Mr. Fos-Cleveland, Hill and Boies and the situation is cleared up to the extent of indicating plainly

to all that dark horses are not to be ushered into the political arena unless Cleveland ter at the recent conference to induce the Canadian Ministry to repeal and abandon the drawback of eighteen cents per ton given to wheat (grain) that is carried through shall fail of the nomination on the first ball lot. The Illinois delegation, under the direc-

Canadian canals to Montreal and shipped tion of Gen. Palmer, will vote for Cleveland therefrom to Europe. By American rail-ways running from Ogdensburg and Oswego and other American ports shippers paid the full twenty cents a ton, while, in effect, on the first ballot and probably on various succeeding ballots, so long as the ex-President shall be in the race. This announcement, which is unofficially made from the those by way of Montreal pay only two cents. It was understood that the Canadian com-missions, who were all three members of the Cabinet, would see to the withdrawal of Illinois Headquarters to-pay, has given great impetus to the Cleveland movement and the leaders of the ex-President are asserting with great confidence that they have now this discrimination. Instead of abrogating assurances of the two thirds yote requisite this drawback the Canadian Ministry, after for a nomination.

Indiana has given unmistakable evidence

ton to ascertain the disposition which the first time, A. K. Delaney being its repthe Southern people manifest toward Gorresentative. man as a compromise candidate but the

The committe then heard for the first time officially of the arrangement made for the say, do not seem disposed to be inherited by olding of the convention. Chairman Brice made a verbal report of what the committee of seven, appointed to arrange for the convention had done. The report was satisfactory and the wigwam was accepted. The delegation from Indian Territory was of the opposition in defeating the Force bill nate would bring to him rapid accessions from those Southern delegations,

to whose vision the Force bill still S. P. Sheerin, national committeeman from Indiana and secretary of the commit-tee, it was agreed, should be recommended looms up as a political night mare whenever its passage is urged by Northern Republican conventions or orators. A dili-gent canvass of the Southern delegates, howas secretary of the temporary organization and he was given authority to appoint ten ever, does not show an outspoken preference assistants. for Gorman of more than an average of two

Riehard J. Bright, also an Indianian, was or three men in each delegation and the Riehard J. Bright, also an Indianian, was elected sergeant-at-arms and given power to appoint necessary subordinates. Edward B. Dickinson, of New York, was appointed official stenographer. Mexico was then on deck seeking six delegates instead of two and she succeeded in getting in all she wanted. It was secured by the adoption of the following resolution, offered by Mr. Field of Albuqueroue: Southerners generally are very emphatic in maintaining that their only choice just at this time is Grover Cleveland. The protestations of Senator Gorman that he must not be regarded as a candidate are considered quite natural and, indeed, the inevitable declaration of any candidate who is on the ground, as it is the unwritten law of Demofield, of Albuquerque: cratic ethics that no man shall attend a

Resolved, That this committee, disclaiming national convention as a seeker for the Presidential nomination. For this reason the right to dictate to the convention what action it shall take with reference to the claims the Senator's reiteration of his loyalty to of Arizona and New Mexico to additional Cleveland and his declaration that he is not representation, recommend that the claims a candidate are not received with that unquestioned credence which might be awardof New Mexico and Arizona be recognized by the convention to the extent of the aded to the declaration of the great Maryland Senator upon nearly any other subject, and so it is that the man who is the cynosure of mission to the convention, with the repreentation of the smallest States.

If this goes through the convention, and all eyes and whose movements are rigidly watched to-day by the leaders of the Clevehere seems to be no reason to expect that it will not, the four provisional delegates each territory elected will have places in the land forces, is the Senator from the Terraonvention. This will swell the total mem-Three or four conferences of the Indiana bership up to 904 and make 604 votes neceselegates have been held, but have been sary in order to secure the nomination. I The committee then adjourned subject to fruitless to secure a compromise by which the vote can be cast as a unit. Indications

are that in the first ballot nineteen votes will be east for Gray and thirteen for Cleveland. Hon. Wm. C. Owens, of Kentucky, will be temporary chairman of the convention. South Carolina this morning decided to go for Boies, as the best man with whom to defeat Cleveland, to whose nomination they are bitterly hostile. The delegation met Watterson has won his fight. The sub-comduring the day and it was agreed to give mittee on temporary organization met at 10:30 this morning and decided to "suggest" Boies twelve votes on the first ballot, the other six votes three will go for Hill, to the national committee the name of two to Gorman and one to Cleveland on the Owens for temporary presiding officer. The first ballot. On the second ballot Boies will full committee will meet at noon and adopt get five of the remaining votes and, per-haps, all six should he stand a good chance. The Pennsylvania delegates to-day adopted The Geveland men are straining every resolution instructing its chairman to cast nerve to add to their strength on the first the whole yote of the delegation for Cleveballot and wherever it is possible to consoli-date the Siate delegation and have it present a solid front they are doing it. Their greatest land until he is nominated or until otherwise instructed. The vote stood 58 to 4. Ex Senator Wallace was one of the four. The most interesting development in the work of State delegations to day was the work is being exerted in the delegations where the Cleveland sentiment is preponderant. A great deal of pressure was brought by them on Gorman to prevent the use of that

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