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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1880. FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: WM. H. ENGLISH OF INDIANA.

"God has not breathed the breath of life into the nostrils of the man, or se of men, who can again thwart and defeat the fairly and legally expressed will of this people-mark that !"-HON. W. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA, IN NEW YORK HERALD.

GRANT AT CHICAGO.

If any one doubts that the ex-President will be the nominee of the Chicago convention, he has but to read the utterances of Senator Roscoe Conkling, mayor and board of aldermen. The as published in the New York Herald, Republicans have gained nothing; if of last Saturday, to have that doubt immediately removed; not so much from what the Senator says as the reasons that he gives for the faith that is in they have failed in this, and have lost him. Although the proposition is talked of with bated breath, there is now no doubt that leading lights in the Republican party, desirous of retaining the the penitentiary of Kemble and his power which can only be done by sup- companions in crime in the affair of pressing the voice of the people, are corrupt solicitation of members of the laying the pipes for a "strong govern- Pennsylvania Legislature seems, after ment." Imprudent writers, like the all, to have been a judicial farce, and Lemars Sentinel, editor sometimes let | not a genuine manifestation of the mathe cat out of the bag at the wrong jesty of law and justice. They were all time. A few days ago that paper said: pardoned Saturday, and, after paying "We must complete the revolution of the fines and costs, which pardons 1860-'65 by abrogating so much of the did not reach, were released from jail and constitution of what was called the went about their business. Kemble United States, as conflicts with nation- was a distinguished Republican of Pennal solidarity," and he expressed, briefly, sylvania, and was at one time chairman exactly what his party have been con- of the Republican State committee. It tending for since the close of the war.

During and since the war, at every party to have allowed one of its leading opportunity, the Republican party has members to wear the garb of the penigradually, and sometimes almost im- tentiary convict and hence the State perceptibly, swayed the sovereignty of board of pardons relieved him. It is the country from the hands of the ma- not a matter of wonder, after all, that ny into the hands of a few, and at every there should be communism, and comstage of progress it has been fought inch munistic riots in a State which allows by inch by the Democracy. Under a distinguished criminals thus to go unpernicious system of reconstruction, punished the halls of our Southern State Legisla-

THE CITY ELECTION.

The result of the city election yesterday illustrates the wisdom of the Democrats in calling a convention and thoroughly organizing the party before hand. The fact that the Republicans put out a candidate after this was done row, after the reading of the journal, in only goes to prove that the suspicion regard to his connection with the claims that they intended at the last moment against Venezuela, and the congressto run in their man, which first suggestional investigation of the 44th Congress in regard thereto. There being no objection, Orth stated that he hoped ed organization, was by no means groundless. It cannot, of course, be the member from the Springfield, Illipositively affirmed that this movement nois, district, (Springer) would be preswould have met with success, but with ent to-morrow, as in his explanation he might say something of interest to that the party divided between two other gentleman. candidates it must be confessed that the chances of Republican success were tempting. Finding that their plan had government postal telegraph service bebeen thwarted, a desperate attempt was made Saturday night to bring out all the Benublican strength. It fuiled intermediate postoffices, all the Republican strength. It failed and if this experimental line is successsignally, as was abundantly illustrated ful to extend it to other cities of the country, the rates to be for 25 words or yesterday. Democrats were elected in less for 200 miles or less, 15 cents; for every ward except one which is over-500 miles or less, 25 cents; for 1,000 whelmingly Republican, and even here miles or less, 40 cents; for 2,000 miles or less, 75 cents; for 3,000 miles or less, one Democrat was chosen. The party is to be congratulated upon its success, \$1.00. and the city upon securing an excellent

calling for information regarding the expulsion of Israelitish citizens of the United States from St. Petersburg. their object was, as the chairman of uniform system of bankruptcy. their late meeting said, to strengthen the party for the presidential election, ing of each measure introduced, the impression being that their purpose was to prevent an anti-third term resoground. lution from being offered after the call

of States should have been concluded. The trial, conviction and sentence to Doggett's bill was very long, and Springer, of Illinois, moved that the adjourn, inasmuch as it was House evident that the whole day would be wasted. Agreed to, and at 2:20 p. m., the House adjourned.

SENATE .- Bills were introduced and referred as follows: By Harris, by request, to provide for the extension of letters patent for the improvement upon the Ectipy cotton

By Morrill, for the erection of a monument in Washington to the memory of Joseph Henry.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

SYNOPSIS OF YESTERDAY'S PRO-

CEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Orth. of In-

make a personal explanation to-mor-

Under a call of States bills were in-

By Doggett, of Nevada, to establish a

The Republicans demanded the read-

troduced and referred, as follows:

By Williams, to establish an ocean mail service between the United States and foreign nations, and providing adequate compensation therefor. Referred would have brought disgrace upon the to the committee on postoffices and post roads.

Wallace submitted a resolution that the Senate will hold sessions on Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week, commencing at 8 and closing at 10:30, for consideration of bills on the calendar in their order.

Mr. Edmunds-"That had better go over. 1 think we can make a better arrangement." The resolution went over. Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, pursuant to previous notice, moved to take up

Death of an Ex-Congressman.

Boston, May 3.-Ex-Congressman William Wirt Warner died last night.

A LOOSING JOKE.

A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jok-ingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued il health, and of hisinability to,cure her, "ury Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earn-est and used the Bitters!" The lady took it in earn-est and used the Bitters!" be now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient diana, asked unanimous consent to t cost him a good patient.

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tations in Congress, were glutted with that Kellogg will be allowed to retain an men and ly easy, but when a sense of returning brigadiers are receiving a great deal of reason brought the people to realize praise from Northern journals just their bit between their teeth, and with question. Really, they are very peaccan irresistable impulse, they stormed ful. If Kellogg is not entitled to his the citadel of the temple of liberty, and seat-and the committee sent to inves drove out one by one "them that sold | tigate the matter say that he is not-he doves," and otherwise polluted the purity of the building. Orignally a State's howl at the North, why, let 'em howl. right party, the accretions of political power, through successive acts of partisanship; with an army of more than one hundred thousand effice-holders, plete overthrow of the rights of the elsewhere, will be read with interest. States, and the establishment of a centralized government. This is the party platform to-day and as stated by the Lamars Sentinel it is part of the programme to "inaugurate Grant into the American Presidency March 4, 1881, and keep him in the Presidential chair till the nation is consolidated."

We believe this policy has been deliberately decided on, by the Republican leaders, and while the election of the ex-president is but a single spoke in the wheel, it is all important that the spoke be there, to connect the diameter with the periphery of the plan. In the gathering in of the delegates the ex- ley to settle that district. The leading president is so far ahead of all competi- priests and Logar chiefs have submittors, that no reasonable bulk of his friends, or the jockeying of his enemies, can fail to bring him to the string many lengths ahead. Indeed, so well settled is this fact that his advocates now claim that all practical opposition will have disappeared before the vote is cast in the Chicago convention.

Under the plea of saving the nation the standard of imperialism is to be erected, and under another name the government is to be administered until cutta intimates that the government the hour comes for throwing off the mask. Shall that day or that hour come? The answer is with the Democratic party. Raising high the standard of the people, surmounted with the watchword of liberty, the party of imperialism can be overwhelmed, but it will be only by the hardest and most laborious work. Will the American people rise to the sublimity of the occasion?

The brains and courage of the Republican party in South Carolina-among chamber of deputies. others Major D. T. Corbin, ex-United States District Attorney, ex-Congressman A. S. Wallace, Maj. Wm. E. Earle, formerly assistant United States District Attorney, ex-Attorney General Samuel W. Melton, Col. J. C. Cochran, been received from New Orleans to the and ex-Congressman Simeon Corley- effect that several cases of fever exist-

tures, as well as the Southern represen- | It seems to be pretty well understood | the bills for the relief of Ben Holiday. influx of carpet-baggers, and his seat in the Senate, and it is said who misrepresented the people, that the Confederate brigadiers will made the work comparative- vote to keep him in. The Confederate situation, they took the now for their peaceful attitude on this ought to be turned out, and if it raises

Hundreds of people in North Carolina will be glad to know that Gov. Vance has so far recovered from his known and designated as the "bread throat affection as to be able to make and butter brigade," they have now be- himself heard in the Senate." The brief come the boldest advocates of the com- notice of his recent speech, published

CABLE FLASHES.

LONDON, May 3.- A Paris dispatch says the saw mills at Aubervilliers have been destroyed by fire, and immense stores of timber burned. A fire in the fire-works factory at

Pauten resulted in killing two and wounding several. A Saidabad dispatch states that

Moosa Khan and Mahmoud Jan have surrendered to the governor of Ghuz-

A Cabul dispatch reports that Gen. Ross's force reached Argandeh, and Gen. Roberts met Gen. Stewart in the same place. The rest of the Candahar force is marching through Logar Valted, and one hundred Kohistan chiefs have been sent home after! guaranteeing the safety of two Sirdans, whom the British intended to send there.

LATER .- The whole of Roberts' force has arrived. Stewart has taken charge, Roberts retaining divisional command. Two natives have gone on a mission to Abdul Rhaman Khan.

Another Cabul dispatch says the government is inclined to favor Abdul Rhaman Khan as Ameer, but great caution is necessary. A correspondent of the Times at Cal-

would before now have taken steps for the assumption of direct control of affairs at Cashmere (meaning the dispo-sition of the ruler), had its hands not been full of more important matters. Besides gross abuses in the administra tion it is reported that the Mahajarah of Cashmere is suspected of carrying on a correspondence with Russia.

LONDON, May 3 .- Lord Charles Bradwell Bruce, (moderate Liberal) elected to Parliament for Marlborough, has been appointed vice-chancellor.

A Rome dispatch says the King has declined to accept the resignation of the ministry, but has accepted instead their proposition to dissolve the Italian day.

A False Report of Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Post, of yesterday, stated that advices have

Thẻ bill appropriating \$526,739 to satisfy Ben Holliday's claim for his losses in the mail service by reason of not being protected by the government against the Indians, and being obliged to change his mail route, was taken up by a vote of 26 yeas to 25 mays, but the morning hour expired before action was taken on it. It will require another vote to get it up again. On motion of Bruce, the House joint

resolution donating rations to the sufferers by the cyclone at Macon, Miss., was taken up and passed.

The Vice-President signed the immediate deficiency bill (containing the election laws rider) and it was sent to the President for his signature.

Vance resumed his speech supporting the Kellogg-Spofford resolutions. He reviewed the testimony to the effect that the returning board consisted of four Republicans, whereas the law required it to consist of five men of different parties; that Kellogg bribed members of the Packard Legislature and paid others for affidavits; that those instru-mental in, or knowing of these frauds

were given government positions to keep them quiet, and so on. He gave partial translations that he had been able to make of cipher telegrams between Kellogg and his friends. Kellogg interrupted Vance to say he

had offered to translate these telegrams for the committee.

Saulsbury replied that the committee had offered Kellogg the chance to do so but he had not availed himself of it. Kellogg had left the chamber before

Vance read the purported translations, which were to the effect that efforts were making to suppress and pervert evidence before the committee. He cited dispatches from Washington to the New Orleans Times, of May 13th and 16th, 1879, as showing that the ad-ministration was then rallying to the support of Kellogg, and threatening Republicans who had backed. The remainder of his speech was a legal argument against the doctrine of res adjudi-

cata. On motion of Hamlin the Senate took up the bill authorizing a convention between the United States and Nicaraugua to settle claims.

Ekmunds said the bill touched foreign relations and could not properly be discussed with open doors, and on his motion the doors were elosed. When they were opened, at 5:20, the Senate adjourned. No action was taken

on the bill in secret session. CONFIRMATIONS.

The Senate in executive session today rejected the nomination of Wm. W. Hicks as census supervisor for Florida, and confirmed J. P. Osterhout as postmaster at Belton, Texas.

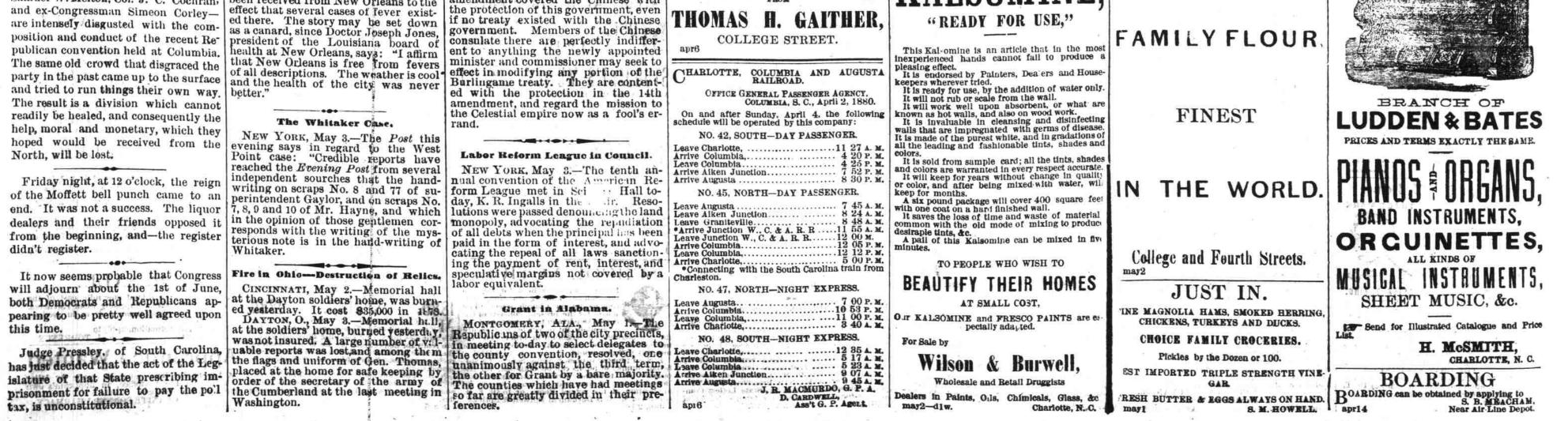
COMMITTEES.

The Senate committee on railroads discussed to-day the San Antonia & Mexican Border railroad bill, but post-

poned action upon it until next Mon-

The Chinese and the Fourteenth Amendment.

NEW YORK, May 3.- A San Francisco special says a recent decision of Judges Sawyer and Hoffman in the Tiburcio-Parrott case, is that the 14th amendment covered the Chinese with



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