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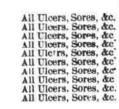
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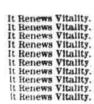
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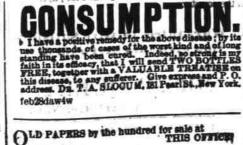
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BLAINE'S CHANCES.

The Washington Post figures on Blaine's chances thus: There will be 820 delegates in the convention, of which it gives Blaine 359 on the first ballot, 52 less than the number necessary to a choice. It gives Arthur 264, Edmunds 77, Logan 53, Sherman 23, and 14 doubtful. Its calculation gives Arthur 20 votes from Alabama, 12 from Arkansas, 24 from Tennessee, 16 from North Carolina, 18 from South Carolina, 26 from Kentucky, 16 from Louisiana. Blaine's vote is as follows: California 16; Colorado 6; Delaware 6; Indiana 26; Iowa 26 Kansas 14; Maine 12; Maryland 13 Michigan 20; Minnesota 9; Mississippi 1; Missouri 18; Nebraska 10; Nevada 6; New Hampshire 1; New Jersey 18; New York 30; Ohio 27; Oregon 6 Pennsylvania 46; Rhode Island 2 Tennessee 4; Texas 10; West Virginia

12; Wisconsin 10; Territories 10-359. Blaine unquestionably leads every other candidate, and is in a condition, if his friends stick to him, to dictate to the convention. Aside from the they be elected, while nearly all of on paying up in full. Arthur's strength comes from States which will not cast one electoral vote for the Republican ticket. It is a Eastern and Western capitalists, Southern delegations are machine creations, in which the Republican masses took very little interest one way or the other. They are for Arthur on the principle that Arthur is for them, and nine out of ten would be for any other man who was for them with quite as much zeal as they are for Arthur. The question is can Blaine hold his men or Arthur his. If they can they can have an ani mated time and get up a quite lively entertainment when the circus opens at Chicago. Of the two we think that Blaine can best manage his following and that they will hold out that voluntary subscriptions are for him longer, while Arthur's, if they have doubt of his ultimate success, will break and go over to somebody else, unless Arthur, concluding that his chances are hopeless, forms a combination and turns his forces over to some one else. To do this effectually he must combine with more than one of the other candidates, for no one of them has votes enough with his to lead Blaine. He would not be likely to throw his strength for any of the recognized candidates now in the field, with perhaps the exception of Edmunds, with whom his friends seem to have had

an understanding in some of the States and acted in concert to beat Blaine for the delegations from those States. The probabilities are that the combination will be made on some one not now a recognized candidate, a dark horse, of whom there are several tied out, such as Grant, General Sherman, Postmaster General Gresham, and others less conspicuous. We do not know what the relations are between Grant and Arthur, but it is Grant's friends, those from the South, at least, and they would very willingly, at the suggestion of Mr. Arthur, throw their strength for Grant. In addition to this, while it is believed that Grant could carry every Northern State that Blaine can, and some that Blaine cannot, he could also, it is thought, make a better run in the South than any other Republican candidate could.

We entertain not the slightest doubt that when the fight waxes hot between the Blaine and Arthur adherents, the wires will be touched, and the man previously selected for that job will pop up, and in one of those remarkable, extemporaneous, hurrahinspiring, hat-lifting, handkerchiefwaving outbursts of eloquence, will utter the name of the harmonizer of conflicting factions, and the harmon izer will be nominated with a yell and a whoop. That's the way they do in conventions these days when they want to slaughter somebody and harmonize. Who this harmonizer is to be is the question. There are several in the possible line, but the one to whom the greatest number of index fingers point is U.S. Grant, etirement from politics, is one of the biggest men to day in the Repub- our whole country. lican party.

Tom Nast can snatch up his crayon and distance any Republican editor n this country as an effective cam-

That was a pretty cheeky thing for Kellogg to do, after taking advantage of the statute of limitations, to ask the Springer committee to investigate him, and summon such witnesses as he would suggest.

In addition to her bonded indebt edness, Egypt has a floating debt of

Parson Newman says it is one's Christian duty to love his enemiesbut to keep an eye on 'em all the same.

The Philadelphia Press informs us that Congressman O'Hara, colored, of this State, lives in fine style and has a white tutor for his four chil-

Invariably in Advance—Free of Real estate in New York city shows, according to the assessment just completed, an increase in value for 1884 of \$43,019,789 compared with the previous year.

Shipping commissioner C. C. Duncan, of New York, seems to have run his office as a sort of family affair. He had four or five of his sons employed at salaries ranging from \$3,-500 to \$3,900 a year each, and has managed thus to absorb about all the funds that came into the office.

The Philadelphia Press remarks: 'Charges' did not injure James A. Garfield before the American people, and they have not injured James G. Blaine before the Republican party.' That's a fact. "Charges" do not have much influence in affecting the standing of an orthodox Republican in the party.

The Galveston News remarks that the colored brother has demonstrated his ability to boss the Republican party in Texas. The colored brother is coming to the front somewhat conspicuously in several of the Southern States, very much to the discomfiture and disgust of their white asso-

Monday Moses Fraley, of St. Louis, notified his creditors that he was prepared to settle dollar for dollar. He failed some time ago for \$300,000, and his creditors offered to comprogreater number of delegates to start | mise at 33 1-3 cents on the dollar, with, they come from the States | which he declined. He had paid where the Republican party has an previous to his suspension a large actual existence and amounts to amount, making his total losses over something, and States which must | \$600,000, notwithstanding which he elect the candidates nominated if refused to compromise and insisted

A company, embracing prominent have secured a location in Birmingham, Ala., on which a large factory for the manufacture of car wheels is to be erected. It is expected the works will be in operation by the 1st of July. A woolen mills company has been organized at Knoxville, Tenn., with a capital of \$180,000, and work on the mills will be commenced

[At the request of the committee in charge of the movement to erect a home for disabled Confederate soldiers at Richmond, Gen. Gordon has issued a statement showing that it is meeting with the greatest success, coming in freely, and in such numbers as to already assure the success of the object in view. He further states that the committee have resolved not to permit nor countenance, as far as they are concerned, any soliciting of subscriptions, as it is desired that the contributions be entirely voluntary.

THE EX-CONFEDERATE HOME.

Splendid Progress of the Movement and its Final Success Already Assured. NEW YORK, May 6.—At the request of Generals O'Brien, Lloyd, Aspin-wall, M. T. McMahon and corporal Tanner, General J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, chairman of the central committee of Southern soldiers, publishes a statement that the movement to erect a home for ex-Confederate soldiers by voluntary contributions, may be said to be spontaneous. It not only commands earnest sympathy and support of ex-Confederates everywhere, but of the brave of the Union army from its great Captain whose fame is known to all countries down to privates. Ex-Confederate and ex-Union officers and soldiers a fact that Arthur's friends are who have been placed in charge of this movement are giving attention, time and means freely to this cause without salaries or money, or consideration of any kind. Contributions will be deposited with the Central Trust Company, of New York, and will be paid out only for legitimate objects of trust and through proper banking and business arrangements, already perfected by gentlemen of the highest character, at Richmond, and upon vouchers duly audited. Announcements will be made from time to time through the press of all subscriptions. The primary object of this movement to care for these brave and unfortunate men, is one which must command sympathy of all good men and women in our land, but these homes will also be an enduring monument to peace and reunion as well as to the magnanimity of the victors of the late war.

Committees will be appointed in different States and localities who will make known by circulars or otherwise, facts, plans, etc., to the people. The contributions must be absolutely voluntary and unsolicited. It is therefore the unalterable purpose of those in charge, so far as the committee can control, that there shall be no soliciting of funds for this object, nor is this at all needed. Already contributions come so freely, in some cases from sources entirely unknown to the committee, as to give assurance of abundant means for the completion of the great work which who, notwithstanding his apparent is destined to exert so powerful an influence for good upo

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The hair and the neck lingerie are both arranged high and with elabo-Necklets of flowers and dog collars

of velvet, studded with real or mock jewels, will be worn with dressy midsummer toilets, Lace and silver and gold gossamer tissues are used for the covering of many dressy bonnets and hats, the trimmings consisting of lace, gold

and silver braids, gold, silver and

jeweled and jet ornaments, metalic beetles, moths and flies, and feathers and flowers. Seamless parasols, Robinson Crusoe umbrellas, owl feather fans, square-cornered, flat-sided Fanchons, highshouldered dresses and wraps, large corsage bouquets, bonnets that look like hats, and bustles that deform the figure, are features in summer

All kinds of buttons and of all sizes are worn, but the favorite fastening for bodices and waistcoats are very small buttons, placed very close together and passing through very carefully machine-worked button holes. Some of these buttons are finished off with the perfection of articles of jewelry, and are in themselves sufficient ornaments for the costume no matter what its material

may be. Veiling, plain and embroidered, broche in satin figures and canvas woven in small checks, tinted and white, cream colored and pearl gray, remains the favorite material for toilets for midsummer festivals when out of doors in the evening, as the night dews take the freshness out of either muslin or silk dresses. Lord and Taylor furnishes such costumes in an admirable variety of styles and reasonable prices.

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nal and very rich, and often these exquisite domestic creations are sold as foreign art work, therefore in self protection the company has issued sheets illustrating some peculiar styles of laces, ruchings, embroidered robes and applique designs, thus en-abling ladies to identify the Kursheedt specialties, and these superb displays of items, useful and beautiful, will be sent upon application to the Kursheedt Manufacturing Company, New York city.

The exhibit of American silks,

during the recent Philadelphia Exposition, under the auspices of the Woman's Silk Culture Association, conveys some idea of the remarkable improvements made lately in the manufacture of domestic silken goods and the decided change in the character of our fabrics, which now com-pare most favorably with the best imported brands of silk and sell at less price than similar foreign grades. A most prominent and attractive feature of the exhibition was the beautiful display of the novelties and specialties of John N. Steams & Co., well-known New York manufacturers of choice brocades, also regular surahs and fancy silks, matching in hue the satin grounds or the floral designs of the magnificent brocades. In these goods all the rich, dark colors and the delicate tones are rep resented, from the new reds, browns, blues, greens, greys and golds to the tints like the maiden's blush, the proud lily petal, or the magnolia cream, the exquisite moon-light blue, and the beautiful silvery pearl, with large and small floral effects in colored roses, calla lilies and pond lilies, upspringing from lustrous satin wares, dainty marguerites and other small flowers and most exquisite of all—the passion flowers, with its graceful leaves and half open

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