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WASHINGTON LEITER.

From our regular correspondent.

himself to be the right man in the Paris. right place. He has not allowed himby a combine of bankers who are seeking by a renewed demand for gold for shipment abroad to force an issue of bonds. So firm is the Secretary in his belief that this is true that he politely, but positively, declined to accept an invitation extended him by New York city bankers to meet them in that was suggested to him that the bankers election ignore them. would come to Washington to discuss the matter if he would invite them. declined to do so. For the U.S. Treas-Carlisle are heard on all sides, from point, but they is nevertheless have Republicans as well as from Democrats. One gentleman, a personal tendency. friend said: "Secretary Carlisle believes that Wall Street bankers have He proposes giving them a needed les- American citizens is founded. son by showing them that all the financial ability is not congregated in Wall Street, and that they cannot dictate the country's financial programme." The firmness of Secretary Carlisle against an issue of bonds has already brought about a better condition of affairs, and it is believed that if those who wish to compel an issue of bonds become convinced that none will be issued the demand for gold for foreign shipment will soon resume its normal condition. The outlook is now considered much better than it was at

the beginning of this week. ently been selected as the target at a defeated party grows stronger after which to fire every slander and lie that election, but the Republican party is hatched up by the guttersnipes of even weaker than it was last afall. the opposition and the sensational has not a majority in a single one of press. One of the most audacious of the thirty assembly districts of the city these was the one which purported to From the Battery to Harlem the town give in detail the particulars of Repre- is solidly Democratic. Even in the sentative Wilson, of West Virginia, darkey district, the eleventh there is being snubbed by the Attorney Gen- Democratic majority. Scores of old eral, in the office of the latter, which time Republicans have left the party was published at a time when it was some of them having actually joined known that Mr. Wilson would be Tammany Hall; and every day brings where he would not be likely to see the more deserters to that party of sound story until it had had about two day's lideas and good morals which is called publicity, and worse than that, some of Democratic. the papers that printed the lie neg-

barking curs did not exist. consider the information at hand sufficiently definite to make up his mind is a guarantee that it will maintain its Col. Blount to Hawaii. All statements to the contrary are merely guesswork, as neither the President nor Secretary Gresham will discuss the

matter, that is, not for publication. cion which was practiced by the Hai-

Hon. James E. Eustis, of Louisiana siders as the Cleveland Democracy, and the work.

his week qualified as U. S. Ambassa- | that Democracy is the backbone of the Secretary Carlisle is daily proving New York, whence he will start for It is the only part of the party that is

Secretary Herbert left today for represents moral ideas. self to become anxious or excited dur- Hampton Roads. He will fly his flag ing the financial flurry of the week, from the Dolphin during the Naval brought about, as he firmly believes, Review and will accompany the international fleet to New York, where it will be met by President Cleveland and the rest of the Cabinet, and where the final exercises will take place.

Disastrous Doctrine.

Murat Halstead, a Republican, teach es the doctrine that it is right for potown for the purpose of discussing litical parties to formulate p'atforms, the gold problem; he also, when it simply to win votes and then after the

Mr. Halstead believes in a strong centralized government and has but little respect or concern for the masses ury to be run entirely independent of of the people. His views about party Wall Street men is something decided- platforms may appear right from h ly new, and compliments for Secretary arbitrary, paternal government stand pernicious, disastrous, Land dishonest

A party platform should be an honest declaration of principles, fand no had entirely too much to say in the something designed to deceive and conduct of the financial department of mislead the people. No plank should the Government in the past, and that be inserted in a platform simply to they are largely responsible for the catch votes. To do so is dealing dis present situation. Consequently he honestly with the voters and totally has no idea of taking them into his contrary to those grand and sublinie confidence as to what he intends doing. principles upon which our freedom as

> National and political parties are simply aggregations of individuals. We have laws prescribing punishment for individual adishonesty. Why should it be right for an aggregation of individuals, and wrong for them separately, to act dishonestly?

> > Gone to Pieces.

N. Y cor. Landmark. The utter demoralization of the Republican party in this city is simply astonishing. It has gone all to pieces. and, despite the frantic appeals of its organs to "re-organiz," can not get Attorney General Olney has appar- together. It frequently happens that

And now the New York Times, which lected to print Mr. Wilson's unquali- was once rabidly Republican, and then fied denial, which was telegraphed to decidedly Mugwumpian, announces in them as soon as he read the article. clear new type that it too is Demo-The Attorney General, like the dignified cratic. This is a valuable accession, gentleman that he is, quietly performs for no newspaper in the land is more his official duties, just as though the ably edited, and very few, if any, of the great dailies is as clean. The Times is Many statements, some of them ridic- beginning to print an occasional illusulously absord, have been made about tration, but the paper is not at all sen-President Cleveland's intentions con- sational and gives no indication that it cerning Hawaii. The fact of the mat- will be. Though it is owned by new ter is that he will await the report of parties, its editorial management re Commissioner Blount before deciding mains the same, and the fact that its what to do. It was because he did not former and present editor in chief is now one of its principal stockholders what ought to be done that he sent dignified place in the front rank of the journals of the world.

But while the Times is to be a Democratic newspaper, it will not necessarily try to make the public believe that all Democrats are angels. No respect-President Cleveland and Secretary able journal North can do that. The Gresham have been investigating the leading Democratic papers in this secworking of the much-talked-about rec- tion do not attempt to defend the rasiprocity treaties made under the au- cals in the party. They are very much | she might see her son, who was lying thority of the McKinley tariff law, and broader in this respect than the leading wounded in a house in the suburbs. it looks now as if they were one and Republican journals, which do not hes- Butler told her that she could have all failures, and that they will have to itate to speak approvingly of Quay, for go. Those with Brazil, and with instance, and Davenport, and others giance. She refused to do this and Spain for Cuba and Porto Rico will like them, and to commend every act argued long and earnestly against it, probably be the first to be abolished, of a Republican administration, howas there have been numerous com- ever rotten. And this is why the plaints about the manner in which the Democratic party North is constantly I love my son." "Ah!' cried Butler customs officials of these countries growing. It is the party of moral have violated the treatries. Tables ideas in contradistinction to the party prepared at the State Department show of immoral ideas, that is, the Repubthat the whole system has been a fail- lican party. In this city neither the ure, and that instead of increasing the Times nor the World is the servant of market for American products there a faction; and the readers of the two has been, in several countries, a mark- papers can carry this State in any ed falling off in our trade since the election. These journals, like the matreaties went into effect. The Presi- jority of the Democrats of the State, dent believes that a conciliatory policy are opposed to one-man power. That towards our neighbors will result in is why they do not hesitate to criticise

dor to France, and today he left for Democratic party in New York State. going to keep growing stronger, for it

> Kansas Women in Politics. For some days the Kansas papers have been unusually interesting by reason of their report of the scenes of the late elections, when the women as well as the men of the State went to the polls to cast their ballots for the candidates whom they favored. We can say that the voting women were treated with the utmost courtesy in every town of the State, and that they demeaned themselves with perfect prepriety everywhere. They seemed to be even more earnest than the men, and they voted according to their convictions; they were familiar with the principles involved in the elections, and they had a good knowledge of the record and the character of the rival candidates who asked for their support. In their choice of tickets they were governed less by sentiment than by judgment, and they displayed commendable independence in their choice. In the papers of a hundred towns we are told that wives voted against candidates supported by their husbands, and that even young ladies gave practical evidence that in politics they did case a populist lass lost her beau by re- sons were injured. fusing to put a Republican ballot in the box; on the other hand, an old maid won a suitor by her enthusiasm for the Democratic party. There were plenty of incidents of this kind at the Kansas elections, and we gladly admit that not any of them has lessened our respect for the womanhood of the Sunflower State. In many places the result of the election was determined by the vote of the women. Nearly 20,000 of them went to the polls. The women did not give any special political favor o candidates of their own sex; in fact we can not ascertain that more than one feminine mayor was elected in all the State, though seventeen women were mayoralty candidates. Mrs. Petter, who ran for mayor of Kansas City, is a millionaire, of pleasing manners, and famed for benevolence; yet, though there were nearly 4,000 voters of her sex, she got the ballots of only about 100 of them. Her politics did not suit her sisters. In several cities the vote of the women exceeded that of the

companying her to the polls, both of We have read with pleasure a stack of the Kansas papers in which the ac counts of these elections have been printed. It would not now be an easy thing to take away from the Kansas women the great American privilege of voting. They hope to get full suffrage, so that they can vote at all State

men. It would be hard to explain why

places stood up for the Republican

the office of Police Justice. A good

many colored women were among the

voters. Women stood around the polls

electioneering. The election was held

under the Australian system of voting,

and the women knew how to mark and

fold their tickets just about as well as

the men. In some places the women

went to the polls in sqads of four, six,

eight, or more. A woman's husband,

brother, or son could often be seen ac-

majority of the women in most

When the late Gen. B. F. Butler was in command in New Orleans woman in that city applied to him for a pass through the Union lines that one if she would take the oath of allebreaking into a flood of tears at length and exclaiming, "You do not know how with scathing emphasis, "but you love

secession better." The State capitol of Texas is the largest State building in the United States and the seventh in size among the buildings of the world. It is a vast Greek cross of red Texas granite with a central rotunda covered by a dome 311 feet high. It was begun in 1881 and finished in 1888, having cost much greater commercial benefit to us Mr. Croker's Tammany Hall and Mr. about \$3,500,000. It was paid for than the policy of reciprocity by coer Hill's State Machine. They are ranged with 3,000,000 acres of public land, on the side of what is known to out- deeded to the capitalists who executed

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Storms and Cyclones on All Sides.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.-Lake The Waldenses are a church or reat the head of Janeau avenue.

the washing away of a house over the the Scriptures from Latin into French. crib at the terminus of the new water works tunnel. No men were in sight at the time, but it is believed that they | Church had departed from the faith were swept away.

yesterday a cyclone passed through the Rome, and led on by an ardent desire valley just south of here, leaving a barren waste behind it. Many fami- ers, Peter Waldus abandoned his merlies were in the storm last night with- cantile pursuits, distributed his wealth out shelter, their houses having been carried away. No lives are lost, as far | ciation! of persons like minded with not agree with their lovers. In one as known, although a number of per- himself, began publicly to instruct the

was received here to-day of a fearfully | Protestants, protesting against nearly destructive cyclone that swept down every form of Romish corruption. The Fourche Valley a few days ago, leaving sect spread rapidly, and they soon had death and havoc in its wake. The societies in France, Lombardy, and town of Boles, 16 miles north of Dal- other provinces in Europe. The govlas, was almost swept off the earth. It ernment of their church was in the is known that several persons were beginning committed to bishops, pres-

Dennison, Tex., April 20.- A cyclone struck Kaney Hollows, 40 miles north should be poor, like the Saviour and of here, at midnight Tuesday night, his Apostles, and all followed some tearing down several houses and injur- calling by which they secured a living. ing several persons, some probably fa- Their government has changed nowtally. Telegraphic communication was destroyed, and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas main line blocked by trees on the parish; their synods are presided over track. The storm cut a swath about by a moderator. 300 yards wide, laying big timbers to the ground. It is reported that one tion from the Romish Church on acman was killed by hailstones.

De Soto, a town of 500 inhabitants, faith have given them great distincdamage at this place is reported very and foothills of the Alps on the Italian great. All wires are down. party. Seyeral women were elected to

> Bostian's Bridge Disaster Cases. Statesville Landmark.

All the suits against the Richmond and Danville Railroad, growing out of the wreck at Bostian's bridge, near Statesville, on the 27th of August, 1891, in which 22 persons were killed and 30 wounded, have been compromised. There were 13 of these cases colony of them .- Exchange. in Iredell Superior court, and the following amounts have been allowed in

Rev. J. M. Sikes, \$3,500.

learned what amounts have been allowed in the other cases, but it is safe to say that the wreck, first and last cost the company at least \$100,000.

An Underground River of Iron Water While prospecting for water for the oil and fertilizer works, Mr. Knox, the engineer, struck a great underground stream of strong fron water, says the Charlotte News. It is lo cated in the Bissell bottom lands to the southwest of the city. By means of driven wells, it was found that the stream is 700 feet wide and 51 feet deep. It is 45 feet below the surface. Considerable interest has been excited in the discovery. The water is strongly impregnated with iron, but the surprising part about it is the immense volume of the stream. Very near this place is Dowd's iron spring. quently weak-minded.

The Waldenses.

Michigan is being swept by one of the ligious sect which arose under that worst easterly gales experienced in name (called also Valdenses and Vanyears. The sea is running very high, dois) in northern Italy, in the twelfth and tugs are unable to venture out of century. They received the name the harbor. A small vessel is ashore Waldenses from Peter Waldus, their founder, a wealthy merchant of Lyons, The worst feature of the gale at this | who, about the year 1160, employed a port is the probable loss of 20 lives by certain priest to translate portions of

After a careful study of these translations he saw how far the Romish and practice of Christ and the Apos-Fayetteville, Ark., Apr. 20 .- At noon | tles. Shocked at the glaring errors of for his own salvation and that of othamong the poor, and forming an assomultitudes in the doctrines and pre-Little Rock, Ark., April 20.-News cepts of Christianity. They were real byters, and deacons.

> They consider that the ministers more in accordance with the Reformers, and they have a minister for each

They have suffered much persecucount of their pure faith. Many have Meridian, Miss., April 20.-Acyclone fled into Bohemia and other parts of struck Pachuta, Miss., at 7 o'clock last | Europe for protection. They lay claim night. Great damage was done to to a pure and unbroken succession from property, and it is feared several lives | the Apostles. Their devotion to prinwere lost. The same tornado struck ciple and their endurance for their ten minutes later. The extent of the tion. They now occupy the valleys side, and under the present Italian government enjoy full liberty of con-

They are an industrious, thrifty people, of good morals and generally religious. As immigrants they are very desirable, and will be quite an acquisition to our State. Burke county is fortunate in having secured a large

Eclipse of the Sun. Wilmington Messenger,

The observations of the sun made at Death claims-J. C. Brodie, \$5,000; the Chilian observatory on Sunday is W. M. Houston, \$5,000; Chas. G. Web- reported in the New York Herald to er. \$5,000; Miss Ophelia Polk Moore, have been a splendid success. Prof. W. \$2,000; Mrs. Susan Pool, \$2,000; Hugh H. Pickering, an American astrono-K. Linster, \$2,000; A. Davis, \$1,200; mer, made the observations and reports results in the Herald of Monday. Pho-Claims for injuries-J. F. Holler, tography was freely used. The obser-\$2,000; Mrs. Naomi Hayes Moore, \$1, vations were taken from the Andes 500: Miss Louallie Pool, \$1,500; O. W. mountains at the Harvard College sta-Lawson, \$1,000; G. W. Bowley, \$1,000. | tion on Hina Aris. All the phases of A number of suits were entered at the sun were clearly seen, there being Asheville, Salisbury, and other places. no clouds or haze to disturb the observ-We understand that all of these have ers. Fine photographs of the corona been compromised. It is said that A. were taken. It was found that the sun Sink and wife, of Lexington, have was disturbed and there were bright been allowed \$5,000. We have not torchlight streaks on the face of the great orb. Professor Pickering cables of the disturbances:

"To be more explicit the outer corona was unusually extended and much larger than in 1878 or 1889, as was to have been expected during the present period of increasing solar activity. The eclipse observations showed conclusively that the sun is now far from being quiescent, but is in a state of great disturbance. There were very distinct evidences of great spottedness and the presence of aculae or bright. torch-like streaks. The color of the corona was rather whitish than red and of a pale or pearly white hue."

The lower house of the Kentucky Legislature has declared against the marriage of cousins on the ground that children of such marriages are fre-