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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Commander Watson, of the Ranger, which is on the coast of Ecuador, is very ill -The gunboat, Castine, starts from the east coast of Africa to the east coast of South America to join the South Atlantic squadron-The Amphitrite has been assigned to the North Atlantic squadron -Callahan county. is visited by a severe cyclone; one Texas. person killed and there are, rumors of many other deaths-The German Emperor will send a squadron to visit the ports of those nations which were represented at the Kiel celebration-The fleet of Monitors in James river will be removed to the

League Island navy yard -The bond syndicate have complied with their contract by paying in the balance of the purchase gold their contract still requires them to protect the treasury against gold exports until October next-Mr. Williams, our consul general at Havana, is on his way back to his post; he had made himself unpopular with the Spanish authorities and they were about-to ask his recall, when he was granted sixty days' leave; it was not thought he would return-The festivals continue at Kiel; yesterday the Emperor and German odmirals dined on the cruiser New York. tion and the other recommended that and to-day the American officers gave a grand ball-Chinese officials look for war between Russia and Japan in less than three months-Four bicyclers make the trip from Knoxyille, Tenn., to Washington City, 600 miles, in twelve days-Dr. Francis A. Macon, of Henderson, is, married to Miss Caroline Litchford, of Raleigheration.

The late R. S. Pullen spent \$4,000 of his own money beautifying Pullen park ---- The adjournment without taking a ballot helped them, and it is certain that the Seaboard Air Line puts in an order for 200 Hardin men held out obstinately against tons daily of Egypt coal-Dr. J. L. Caradjournment. Every roll call on ad-journment last night showed a majority roll died at Chapel Hill yesterday-For the first half of the year there' were 641 of the Hardin men against it. Each was miles of railroad built, against 525 miles for a strict factional vote and when the consame time last year-The Kentucky Dem vention was ended last night it was ocratic convention last night, after voting ended by the chairman, who peremptorily adjourned it without a roll call, down a free silver-platform and then enwhile the Muhlenberg delegation was dorsing sound money and the administration still squabbling. of President Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle The convention adopted the majority nominate Hardin, the free silver candidate report of the committee on credentials, on the first ballot ---- The Kansas labor com missioner is to be removed from office for levying tribute from his subordinates-At Wheeling, W. Va., last night the Dooly-Grace tight was declared off because there was no crowd present-Lightning does some queer things during a thunderstorm at

Jacksonville, Fla-At Grove City, Fla., a lady is dragged out into the bay by a large but is rescued by her hu Col, John J. Dargan, of Sumter. S. C., was not allowed to speak at Edgefield vesterday; he was notified by a committee that he could not speak ---- In the Massey-Pilot trial the line of defense is outlined in scathing terms and unqualified charges of bribe taking and other rascality against the plaintiff-A sister of Clark' Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, is married to Robert B. Cramer, city editor of the Phriladelphia Times-Capt. J. F. McClure, of Rome, Ga. takes carbolic 'acid and 'dies in five minutes -Mrs. Nobles, of Twiggs county, Ga., nires a negro for \$10 to kill her husband; both parties linve made confessions ---- After the nomination by the convention at Louisville, Hardin and Clay both made speeches. the convention then nominated R. P. Tyler, of Fulton county, for Lieutenant Governor.

HARDIN NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR BY THE DEM OCRATS OF KENTUCKY.

The Convention Votes Down a Free Silver Resolution-Adopts a Gold Platform-Endorses the Cleveland Administration and Chooses a Free Silver Standard Bearer. Wild and Exciting Scenes,

it, It was expected the nomination for Governor would be made, and those who came with this in view were not disap-LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 26-Notwithpointed. The chairman announced, imstanding the fact that the delegates sat mediately after rapping for order, that up until 1:30 o'clock this morning, trying to transact some of the business of the convention with practically no success at all, they were up and at it again bright and early this morning. The con-Jr., for Governor. vention was in running order by 9:30 o'clock. The sixth district delegation of Louisville was the bone of contention. The majority and minority reports of the committee on credentials differed in that the one unseated the regular delega-

their names at the end of it. Loud cries it be seated. The fight over this apparof "No, "No," arose. The circular which caused all the trouble, and the ently small matter was as hot as if there had been millions at stake. It plainly authenticity of which was denied by the men whose names are signed to the end of it. was then read by Mr. Quigley. It showed the temper of the body and promised a bitter fight when the gubernator. was as follows: ial nominations did-come up for consid-"To the Democrats of Kentucky in Convention Assembled: The Clay men claim that last night's

"GENTLEMEN-Do not make a misake, but nominate a standard bearer who has always bean found in the front ran of honesty, free speech, free thought and personal liberty. Nominate a man who is not bound to any clique or faction, who is never found waiting when the cause of Democracy is at stake. Nominate a man who is not tainted by association with former bolters, who can and will stand squarely upon any Democratic platform. Assure perfect harmony and an old time victory by selecting for the head of your ticket either J. Black of

this evening.

Knoxville, W. J. Stone of Lyon, or A, S. Berry of Campbell.'

as amended by the minority report, by a "Now then," continued Judge Quigley, vote of 448 to 425. This was a victory for the Clay men and turned the tide of 'are not you ashamed to have such a the convention. A scene of the wildest thing circulated among you? I say to confusion followed, hats were tossed in any man who may have been connected the air and waved on the end of canes, with this circular that he is no Demoand it was several minutes before order crat. If you want a man who will rep-could be restored. The committee on resent this party, nominate Mr. Clay and resolutions, through its chairman, Sen- you will have a man who can stand upon ator Lindsay, reported the majority re- the Democratic platform. That is your ort as follows: The call of districts proceeded, and "The undersigned, a majority of your Robert J. Breckinridge, of Danville, a committee, beg leave to submit as their report the accompanying resolutions: brother of W. C. P. Breckinridge, arose 1. "The Democracy of Kentucky in to name P. Watt Hardin. A scene of convention assembled, congratulates the tremendous enthusiasm ensued, and country upon the repeal of the McKinley was some time before order could b Tariff law, and upon the evidences we sufficiently restored for him to speak. have on every hand of returning pros-When he could make himself heard, he perity, under the operations of reduced named his candidate in a highly euloand equalized tariff taxation, and we degistic speech, which was echoed by nounce as fraught with danger and dis-Robert J. Tarvin in seconding the nomiaster the threat of our Republican adnation versaries to re-establish a protective Igratius A. Spaulding of Union county tariff and to reinaugurate a policy of uneconded Clay's nomination. equal taxation, which, in connection The nominating and seconding speeches being concluded, the secretary with the general misgovernment by the Republican party, culminated in the called the roll of counties for a nominabusiness panic of 1893. tion for Governor. Hundreds of persons in the hall jotted down the vote as it was 2. "The Democratic party, which has" called out and before the ballot was finalways stood for the separation of ished, such a scene as is rarely witnessed Church and State for the sake alike of outside of a Democratic convention in civil and religious freedom, does not the South ensued. It was seen that hesitate to condemn all efforts to create Hardin had received the 440 votes nea distinction among citizens because of differences in faith, as repugnant to an cessary to a choice and his adherents created a scene of pandemonium for a enlightened age and abhorrent to the inwhile, 'The air was full of hats and stincts of American freemen. hurrahs, and the counties which had 3. "We reaffim without qualification been, for Clay, in many instances, began the principles and politics declared by the National Democratic platform of 1892 to change their votes for the successful candidate. The ballot before any changes and declare that our present National were made, was: Hardin, 4661; Clay, Democratic Administration is entitled to 338; Henry Watterson, 3; ex-Governor the thanks of the party for its honest, Buckner, 3; W. J. Stone, 63. ourageous and statesmanlike managemene of public affairs; and we express Some of the delegates wanted to adjourn, but the chair ordered a roll call and candidates for Lieutenant Governor our confidence in the Democracy and patriotism of President Grover Cleveland and his distinguished co-adviser and were placed in nomination. They were Secretary, Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky." R. P. Tyler of Fulton county, The fourth and fifth sections relate to Turner of Louisville and M. D. Brown State politics. of Christian county. Tyler was nomi-Another scene of unbounding enthunated by a viva voce vote before the ballot was finished, and the convention siasm followed the reading of the ma-jority report. The names of Cleveland adjourned-until to-morrow morning. and Carlisle were received with loud shouts of approbation.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

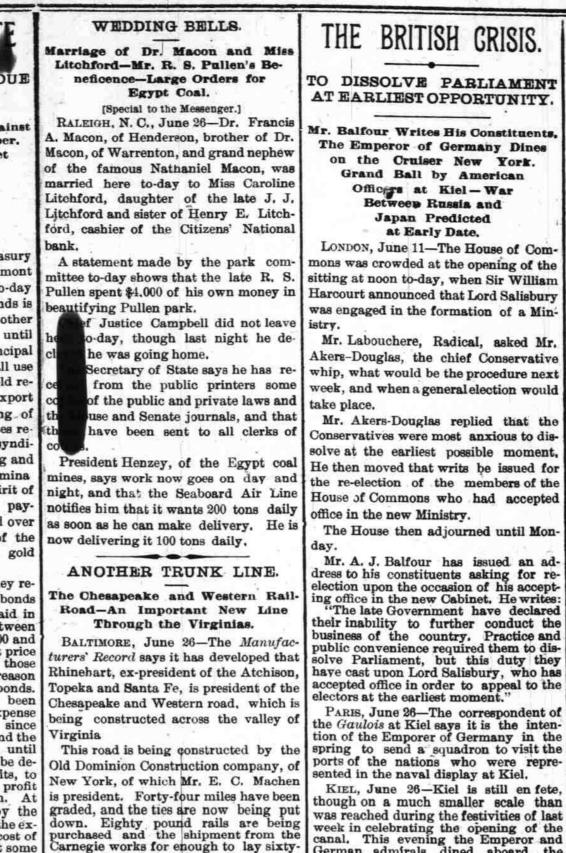
THE BOND SYNDICATE votes were cast for the second minority resolution. The question was then on the majority report. It was adopted by a vote of 644 to 233, and sound money and the Ad-PAY IN ALL THE GOLD DUE

ministration thereby stand unequivocally indorsed by the convention. After the THE GOVERNMENT. adoption of the majority platform the convention took a recess until 7 o'clock To Protect the Treasury Against Gold Exports Until Next October. When the night session of the conven-The Purchase and the Market tion was called to order by Chairman Price of the Bonds-Consul Murray every delegate was in his seat. General Williams Re-Music hall was packed to the doors, all the remaining space being occupied by turns Unexpectedly to Havana on an Important Mission.

WASHINGTON, June 26-The Treasury the committee on credentials having reagreement with the Morgan-Belmont ported, nominations for Governor were bond syndicate, though completed to-day now in order. The clerk at once began as far as paying in gold for the bonds is the call of counties. When the Seventh concerned, is still in effect as to other district was called, C. G. Lockhart arose to place in nomination Cassius M. Clay, provisions and does not expire until October 1st next. The other principal Judge I. M. Quigley, of Louisville, in seconding the nomination of Mr. Clay said: "It seems to me that instead of provision is that the syndicate shall use all proper means to protect the gold rebeing Democrats you are here to kill the serve from demands for gold for export harmony of the party." He then flourpurposes. This is the understanding of ished a circular that was freely distribreasury officials, and from advices reuted over the convention and asked if the signers had authorized the use of ceived at the treasury from the syndicate, it is also their understanding and they express their ability and determina tion to live up to the letter and spirit of the agreement. The syndicate's payment of gold to-day aggregated over \$6,500,000, completing that part of the contract and raising the treasury gold

reserve to \$107,447,855. By the terms of their contract they re ceived \$62,315,400 in 4 per cent. bonds of 1925, for which they have paid in gold \$65,116 275. The difference between the price paid \$104,4946 per \$100 and \$1231, which is the ruling market price

now, is what the syndicate and those associated with it have made by reason of the advanced price of the bonds. This latter price, however, has been reached by easy stages and the expense supplying Sterling exchange since ebruary 8th to the present time, and the further expense of furnishing it until October 1st, next, will have to be delucted from their apparent profits, to ascertain their approximate net profit from the entire bond transaction. At times during the period covered by the contract, exchange has been below the exporting point; at other times the cost of supplying it was slight, while at some periods the exchange rate was so high that the cost must have been qu



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Death of Dr. J. L. Carroll. [Special to-the Messenger.]

HAW RIVER, N. C., June 26-Dr. J. L. Carroll died at Chapel Hill to-day. His remains will be interred at Asheville tomorrow.

DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS

Col. John J. Dargan Prevented from Speaking at Edgefield by a Crowd of Roughs.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 26-A special to the State from Edgefield thus tells of the refusal of the people of that county to let John J. Dargan, of Sumter, editor of the Sumter Freeman, who is advocating the giving of political rights to the negroes, speak there:

Scenes on the streets of Edgefield which was as follows: to-day would have been a disgrace to

Zululand, It was stated in the papers that Col. John J. Dargan would speak at Edgefield to-day. There were none here who agree with Col. Dargan's political views, but most of the citizens of the town hoped for decency's sake that nobody would interfere with Col. Dargan or any other citizen of South Carolina, who attempted to speak. But this was not to be. The strife promoters notified the faithful in the county that Dargan must not be allowed to speak. This morning brought in a couple of hundred and a committee was appointed to wait on him and tell him he could not speak, and it is said another committee was selected to see that he should not speak if he attempted it.

Col. Dargan did not attempt to speak and while walking along the pavement was followed by a crowd, some of them well filled with the "chemically pure," who hooted at, cursed and abused him. But they were all careful not to lay hands on him.

A Death Dealing Cyclone.

ST. LOUIS, June 26-A special from

Fort Worth, Texas, says that a cyclone present Damocratic Administration is swept over Caliahan county last night entitled to the thanks of the whole coun-It visited the town of Baird, the county try for the statesmanlike management of public affairs, and we further declare seat, at 10 o'clock and a number of bouses were demolished. A church was that both President Cleveland and Secblown down upon an adjoining parsonretarr Carlisle are entitled to the unage, killing a young man named Mayes. qualified endorsement of the American people for maintaining the gold stand-All sorts of rumors are in circulation in regard to the loss of life and damage to ard and thus maintaining the credit of property, but, up to a late hour this the Government and their issuance of morning, the telegraph wires were down \$160,000,000 of interest bearing bonds is and nothing could be learned of the ex-

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 26-Reports

Base Ball Games Yesterday. John S. Rhea read the minority report NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"The undersigned members of the CHICAGO, June 26-The Chicagos made it three straights from Pittsburg to-day in a committee on resolutions dissent from the views expressed by the majority of the committee in resolution No. 3, which game that was tedious and filled with vigorous protests from both teams on Galyin's is proposed as an endorsement of the decisions. Stewart clinched the game for present National Democratic Adminis-Chicago in the eighth by driving the ball over the leftiield fence for a home run, tion. The said resolution is ambiguous, obscure and uncertain in its meaning, bringing in three runs. Sugden was knocked and is, in our opinion, an attempt to senseless in the fifth inning by backing into a pitched ball. Three physicians worked straddle the most vital question now attracting the attention of the American people. And whip the undersigned do not concur in the views expressed in said resolution, nor in the views expressed in

Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 *- 6 the amendment which they here submit. Pittsburg. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 11 6 Batteries: Griffith and Kittridge; Hawley, they nevertheless believe that it is the duty of the D: mocratic party to express ugden and Merritt.

itself in clear and unambiguous terms on BALTIMORE, June 26-Baltimore took a commanding lead and won to-day's game this subject. The financial policy of the present Democratic Administration dein the third inning on an illegal delivery by serves an unqualified endorsement at the German, two singles and a two-bagger hands of the Democratic party of Kenwhich netted three runs. The New Yorks' tucky, or it does not deserve such entwo runs were made in the second inning off a two-bagger, a single, two sacrifices and dorsement; and, with a view of taking an error. Both pitchers were effective, exthe opinion of the representatives of the cept in those two innings. Farrell, Burke Democrats of Kentucky in convention

and Fuller for the visitors, and McGraw assembled, we submit the following as and Jennings for the Champions excelled Burke was fined \$25. The atin fielding. "Resolved, By the Democrats of Kentendance was 4,700. Score: tucky in convention assembled that the

an amendment to said resolution:

Baltimore 1 0.3 0 0.0 0 0 1-5 6 3 New York..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 1 Batteries: Hoffer and Robinson, German and Wilson. BROOKLYN, June 26—A thirteen-inning game was played here to-day. Foutz's men and Schmeltz's players battled for nearly an

hour and a half before a run could be scored. In the thirteenth inning Stein, Griffin and Corcoran singled. Hassamer made a fine throw to the plate and Stein might have been put out had not Anderson caught the

heavy. Only the syndicate representatives know the cost, the Treasury Department not being informed of these details.

The State Department admitted to-day that so far as the department is aware, Mr. Ramon Williams, United States consul general at Havana, is now on his way back to his post. This information s in the nature of a surprise, as it was generally understood that Mr. Williams would not return to Havana, and the news derives importance from the under-

standing that Mr. Williams' departure from this country was hastened through an important mission in connection with Cuban affairs with which he has been entrusted. Mr. Williams came back to ley of Virginia and opens up one of the the United States under peculiar circum-He had had considerable finest agricultural regions in America stances. and one which for its agricultural prowith the Spanish authortrouble ductions alone could make profitable ities at Havana and it wee such a railroad; but in striking westward understood that the Spanish Govtoward West Virginia this road is pointernment was prepared to demand his ing toward the very heart of the timber recall, when he suddenly received sixty and coal district of that State by the days' leave of absence and returned to the United States. It was the general belief that he'would tender his resignation to the State Department on the expiration of his leave. He has twice visted Washington since his return to the Inited States, the first time during Secretary Gresham's administration, when Mr. Uhl was acting Secretary and again since Mr. Olney has been installed in the State Department. It is said that he

the Chesapeake to the coal and timber lands of West Virginia and on to slack water at some river point in the latter was persuaded during the last visit to State, securing river transportation also. give up his determination to resign and to return to Cuba. NEWS OF OUR NAVY.

The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, June 25.-The Sun's cotton

Watson, of the Ranger, which has been at Guayaquil, Ecuador, since June 1st, was seriously ill. The dispatch came from the executive officer of the Ranger. next twenty-four hours, with south or who gave no further details. west winds as a rule. The port receipts The gunboat Castine left Laurencowere 1,177 bales, against 928 last year

marques. Mozambique, to-day, for Cape thus far this week 10,000. Hands in Fall River cotton factories have yielded, on Town, on her way to rejoin the South the average, an advance of 121 per cent. Atlantic fleet at Buenos Ayres, having in wages. Fifty other companies in completed her mission to the East coast New England and the Middle States have of Africa and Madagascar.

be Sent to League Island

Navy Yard.

raised wages 15 per cent., within the last The Montgomery arrived at Port few months. Spot cotton here to-day Limon, Costa Rica, yesterday. was unchanged, with 649 bales sold for The coast defense vessel Amphitrite

spinning. Southern markets are gen- has been attached to the North Atlantic unaltered and quiet. Mobile squadron, with orders to report by teletropped 1-16c. Good rains were reported graph to Commodore Bunce to-morrow n the Memphis district within the lat for instructions. WASHINGTON, June 26-The single tur-

wenty-four hours, but in most parts of retted monitors will be removed from the cotton belt during that time it has been clear and warm. Mobile declined the James river below Richmond, to the 1-16c. July notices were issued to a fair League Island navy yard as speedily as possible. Secretary Herbert announced extent, but were promptly provided for. this as his final decision in the matter to-The New York warehouse stock is now 207,000 bales, against 192,000, 172,000, 321,000, 153,000 and 83,000 in previous day, after fully considering the objections raised by citizens of Virginia, protesting

against their removal, The Secretary says the Government has been put to To day's features were: Although considerable expense in maintaining the Liverpool at first was a little disappointfleet uselessly at Richmond, where they ing, the market here opened firm and it cannot be kept in repair and these condisoon developed considerable strength, owing largely to bullish news from tions would be reversed at League Island, where the vessels could be econ-Liverpool, where a very fair business omically kept in readiness for an emerwas done on the spot, and altogether in gency and in the meantime utilized for American cotton, while futures there training purposes, both for the regular service and for the Naval Reserves. showed a rising tendency that surprised

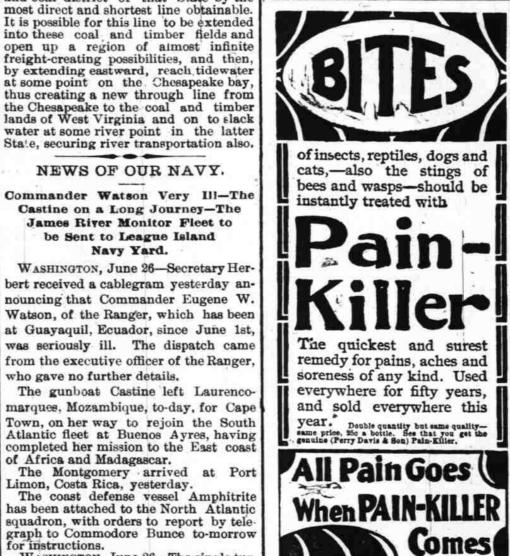
everybody. In the main, the weathe

contracts for equipment are now due row the officers of the American squad and will be put on track work as soon as received. This will be the first new road York and the Marblehead will start for ron will give a grand ball. The New ever built that was laid with eighty Stockholm on Friday. The Columbi pound steel rails at the start. The work and the San Francisco will remain here of grading and general construction will a while longer. The canal officers an be of the most substantial character nounce that the authorities of the cana with an equipment of the latest type, indicating that the Chesapeake and Westwill allow only ships under four and a half metres draught to pass through. In ern is preparing for the heaviest traffic consequence of this decision the Spanish that can be handled by any road. and Portuguse warships will be obliged Twenty-seven miles of the line, the

five miles of track has commenced. Two new standard engines out of the first

to go around the Skaw. rails for which are now being received, BERLIN, June 26-The Emperor's will carry the road across Rockingham speech to the visiting Sovereigns at Kie county, Virginia, from Elkton on the s regarded here as a counter demon Norfolk and Western through Harrisonstration to the Russio-French fraternize burg on the Baltimore and Onio to Bridgewater. This cuts across the val-

LONDON, June 26-A dispatch from Shanghai to a local news agency says that the high officials in Shanghai are confidently expecting that war will ensue between Russia and Japan over the situation and administration of affairs in Corea within three months,



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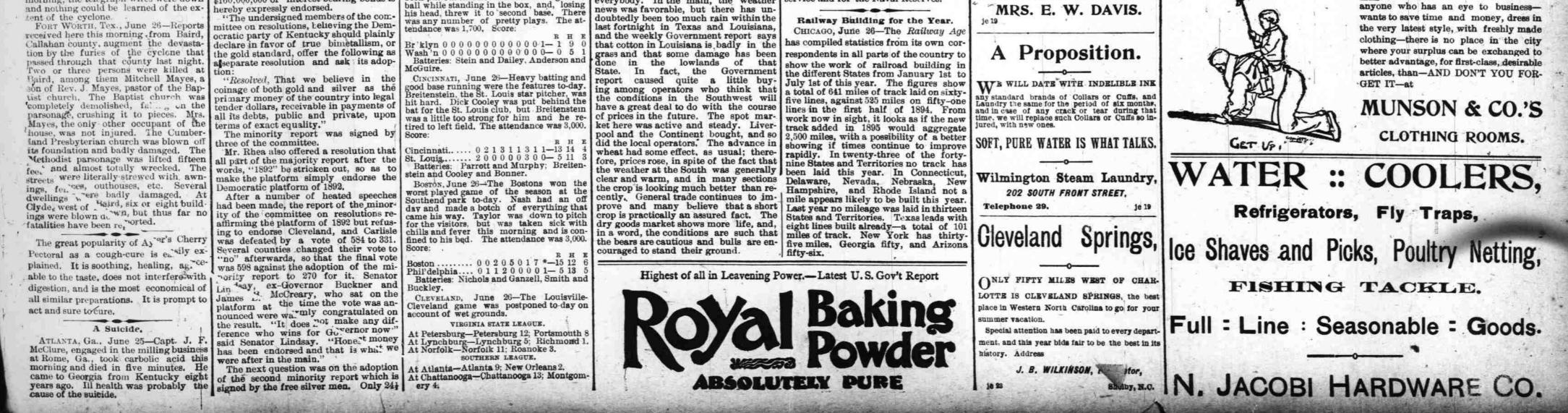
water." The most dangerous impurities in drinking water are so called Disease Germs. The best authorities hold that certain diseases, known as ZYMOTIC DISEASES, are propagated, or trans-mitted by a peculiar class of LOW ORGAN-ISMS, which find their way into the system through channels of air. food and WATER, MAINLY BY WATER. Of these diseases, Malarial Fevers, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Cholera and Diphtheria are the notable. It is believed by many who have studied these subjects, that Typhoid Feyer and Diphtheria will never attack those who habitually use, for all purposes, properly FILTERED WATER.

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erally

five years.