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LITERAL INTERPRETATION. Mr. Beecher's Comments on the Sermon of the Mount.

Mr. Beecher considered at the Sunday morning service in Plymouth Church the Sermon on the Mount, and pointed out that many of its injunctions were not to be taken literally. The following thoughts are taken from his discourse: "The literal following of the Sermon on the Mount would destroy order, morality, law and human nature itself,"

"If you literally accept the Sermon on the Mount you have got to give to every man who asks and lend to every man who wants to-morrow. I would like to see Wall street act on this precept for about

Ultimately the ideal man will come to a state in which animal forces won't be necessary. I believe; but in the adeconomies of society, is this the meaning of the Sermon on the Mount, that goodness must lie down while badness walks

"The people who believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible have no right to have one single cent ahead. They have no right to accumulate little properties that can be used to meet the exigencies of coming days. Yet universal

poverty is animalism."

"The law of development is the law of industry and of property accumulation. There is morality in this; there is government in it; there is happiness in it, and everything else that builds it up."

"Take the flowers of the field. It is

true that they don't weave or spin, and God clothes them with beauty. Very good. A flower has to develop. There isn't a flower in all the wilderness, nor in all the gardens, that does not work for a

living."
"I suppose that more than one-half of the suffering of humanity is suffering account of things that never happen. "There are men who are good as or-ganizers, but who cannot handle the or-ganization."

is nothing but yeast set to raise five millious." "The man who misinterprets Christianity by going sadly and more sely through life ought to apologize to every person whom he meets."

"Haun's your roast best, sah," said the waiter; "I served it some time ago." "Oh, indeed? roast beef? Why, so you did. I thought all the time it was a crack in the plate."

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CURRENT COMMENTS.

Under the operation of the Harper high

used in manufacturing communities.

of Italians in Texas, a German colony in North leaves to the dainty silk worm.

THE establishment of a cancer hospital in have been received, one of \$25,000, one of \$20,- | ing which will make him comparatively inde-000, another of \$15,000, besides five amounts of pendent of the world's wheat market. The \$5,000 each, and four of \$1,000 each. A vacant lot worth \$35,000 was presented by a lady. Work will be begun as soon as plans can be that England is preparing to open a short road drawn and the contracts made.

the guillotine is rapid enough to satisfy any one. When the criminal's neck is fairly under the knife a lever is touched, the blade flashes downward, the head falls into a sine case porated a provision in every deed to the effect standing in readiness to receive it, the body is thrown into a tumbril, and the remains are that any lot on which liquid was sold should galloped off to the Turnip Field, there to be buried with paupers and unclaimed inmates in the place, and no holder of real estate has from the morgue, The spectators at these exbeen known to favor the sale of spirits. The ecutions comprise dandies, loose women, journalists and the riff raff. Everything goes off town has now between 8,000 and 4,000 people,

In the middle states since 1874 farming lands nationalities and every shade of religious and have decreased in value fully fifty per cent. political belief. There is no desire to change The depreciation is not due to any general and the present order of things because taxes are heavy fall in the prices of farm products. The low, real estate is advancing, and a good class explanation given by a recent writer is that of people come to the place. There are five the taxes levied by the general government churches. Of the inhabitants from first to since the war are vastly heavier than they last not one ever went to jail, to prison or to were before the war. As the burden of all the poor house. The cyclone of 1882 destroyed taxation falls ultimately on productive indus- all the colleges, 100 dwellings and 40 lives, but try, it follows that land, which is the founds- there has been a full recovery from the effects tion of that industry, must fall in value as the of one of the most disastrons storms on record. whenever this burden is made lighter. SINCE the departure of Mr. Henry living the

Utan has now 10,000 small farms averaging Europe. The governors of the several states

isso with a wagon and a man with a pair of rubber boots can load it with a shovel. The mit he on the bottom of the lake in small coarse crystals. After loading it is taken to a grinding machine and being run through it is ture in the background. One great drawback

western Africa. Before the end of the third the latter are the lowest and most degraded year Leopoldville, a station on Stanley Pool, at specimens of humanity to be found anywhere the head of the lower cataracts, and the key of in the world. The Americans who have the upper Congo, was founded, and four steam- swarmed into the country are in the main, a bad are were launched on the great river. In 1883 the station of Stanley Falls, 1,000 miles up the were over \$27,000,000.

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In Spain to 588	-16
In the United States to 820	- 44
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United States is the natural result of a low condition of public sentiment on the subject of

In the better days of the republic our great evalled him elf of any opportunity to me

to restore the balance of the lost forces of nanorth and east and of the Pacific states, where

Use the operation of the Harper high licenses law Chicago has issued 8,000 liquor licenses thus far with aggregate receipts as the structure of the licenses are for four months, and it is estimated that the year's receipts will not be less than \$1,500,000. About 600 salcons have been frozen out.

The Boston Journal says that the weekly states have established forestry departments, sales of elemangerine in that city amount to journals of forestry are now published, and the 200,000 or 150,000 pounds, that all the regular jobbing stores down town keep it for sale for just what it is at prices ranging from twelve to twenty cents per pound. A choice article can be bought for fifteen cents, and it is largely THE future of wheat raising is attracting

no estimating the outcome,

build up a town. The owner of the land incor-

revert to the first owner or his heirs. There

three railways, and manufacturing industries

which employ several hundred men of various

good order, enterprise and prosperity. The

temperance people may well be proud of it, and

Conjustice now gibaconda eith male rail ways

leading out into the country for miles in every

direction. Agricultura landa do not advance in proportion. The sort of irrigation in almost

every section is a big item and keeps agricul.

te the progress of the country is the condition

of society. There are only two classes in Mox-

o, the highest and the lowest, There is no

lot, composed of border ruffians, filibus lers,

down professional men. The Mexicans fear

and suspect these new-comers and it must be

admitted that until we send a better class of

settlers there we can not expect our flag, our

civilization and our citizens to be respected.

has sailed from New York to Europe,

Fraulein Marie Soldar is a popular and accomplished professional violinist in Austria.

MATHILDA COTTRELLY is to create the character of "Ne'll Gwynne" in this country when that opera is produced at the New York

BEETHOVEN'S and Schubert's remains are to be disinterred from the Wahring church-yard, and transferred to the Central cametery,

Gouvon is writing an important work to lemolish Wagner. It will be divided into three parts, "The Man," "The Artist," and "The School."

LAWRENCE BARRETT will return from England July 1, opening in Denver exposition week. He goes thence to Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

RUBENSTEIN, since his visit to this country,

has lost the use of one eye by a cataract. The

surgeons fear to operate upon it, as the other eye may be enlangered thereby.

speculators, coarse adventurers and broken

attention. Within a few years American farm-Tax slik culture industry is growing in the era will have to meet strong competition in the United States. There are at present twelve as grain markets of the old world. We must now sociations, numerous stock companies, a colony admis that India can produce enough wheat to seriously affect prices in America. Already Carolina, a settlement of Norwegians in Geor- with a crop of 68,000,000 bushels short the gia and several colonies of Mennonites in Kan- price of wheat has gone 18 cents below that of cas engaged in feeding chopped mulberry the time when our wheat crop was the largest ever known. In future when Egypt, India and central Africa pour their wheat into the mar-New York was a magnificent idea, and its suc | kets the farmers of this country will abandon cess has been assured by a gift of \$200,000 all hope of profitable competition. The Amer. from John Jacob Astor. Other generous gifts

Tus French mode of executing criminals by

after thirty years it can hardly be called an exnewspapers are comparing his receipts with periment. It is an accomplished fact. those of other talented dramatic artistes. Bernhardt's total earnings here for 26 weeks Ir our censular reports are to be believed were \$390,000. Mrs. Langtry's total was \$229. Mexico is no place for men of energy unless 688. Irving's receipts were \$405,604. Mr. they have abundant capital. Enterprising Irving's greatest success was in Boston. There Americans of large means can make money in in one week be played before 27,000 hearers. Mexico, but it is no country for poor men. The week's receipts were \$24,087. It muss be Everything in Mexico is now in a transition recollected that Mr. Irving began with qualistate and it is difficult to predict the outcome. fied success and ended by eclipsing all com- The government is autocratic, the president possessing greater power than any potentate in

twenty-five acres, and the whole must be irri- are responsible to the central power which ex gated. There is only one large farm in the ercises a preponderating influence in elections. territory, and it is owned by a company. The Public education is now pushed for all it is Great Salt Lake, according to Elder Cannon, worth. There has been a great advance in the corrains enough salt to supply America for | condition of the cities. Real estate has doubconturies. All that is necessary in preparing led and in some instances trebled in value. The

In six years Henry M. Stanley has succeeded n establishing a chain of international stations middle class. The wealthy, educated non-proacross the African continent. In 1880 he foun- ducers never mingle in any way with the comded Viva, the first of the series of stations in mon people, and it is not at all surprising as river, was founded. About 2,600 miles of river transit of the Congo and its tributaries are opened to commerce by this chain of stations, The imports to the west coast of Africa last year were over \$22,000,000, while the export

tics murder is a cause of death:		
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THE American climate is not so much respor sible for disease as damp homes caused by bad drainage, the use of tobacco, the drinking of whiskey at all times and especially between meals, the excessive use of strong tea and ceffee, the frying pan, the soda baking powder. and patent purgative pills. Overwork is rarely the disease. The present hot water craze it capable of doing as much harm as good While hot water may be used with advantage in a limited number of cases, it has not been without its disadvantages. It has helped the strong tea and coffee drinkers whose nervous system will not stand the strong stimulant. A cup of hot water tinged with English breakfast tes and a little sugar makes a beverage that cheers but does not stimulate. Some tine there will be a regular system of scientific dist

statesmen were generally impecunious. For many years the friends of Daniel Webster pit been for this provision of \$6,000 a year Wester would have retired from the senate, for ie declared he could not give his life to his comtry for \$8 a day. The friends of Tom Corwin came to his relief at least once and paid his debts. Henry Clay was the recipient of a sin-ilar testimonial from his friends. He spen a whole generation in congress, lived beyond his means, and the mortgage on his Azhland plos would have been foreclosed if it had not benprivately cancelled by his whig friends just after his defeat for the presidency. Benion was thirty years in congress but he never became a rich man, and never, while in office,

True shief of investry of the agricultural de-partment at Warnington, has published a pam-phies advising the planting of Joycets in order 1000 Simiting.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

DR. WILLIARD PARKER, one of the most amous surgeons in America, a native of New York for Hampehire, but a resident of New York for many years, died in that city a few days since in his eighty-seend year.

CONSIDERABLE et dement and one failure resulted from a su den advance o' four cents à bustel in the pri e o' wheat at the New York produce exchange. The Massachus tts Greenback State convention at Lynn ele ted d legates at lurge to the Ind anapolis rational convention and adopted resolutions favoring General Butler for President, declaring that et ht hours should constitute a days work, demanding a graduated income tox and asserting that the stringer for greenback money would be con-

MAJOR-GENERAL EMERSON OPDICKE died at his residence in New York from the effects of a wound received by the accidental discharge of a pistel which has chaning. General Opdycke was fifty-five you sold, and had be n a prominent Federal officer fron Chio in the late war.

EXEGUERATION MARCUS L. WARD, of New Jersey, died at his home iil New fk, the other day, aged 71 years. He was elected governor of New Jerse in 1865, in 1868 was chairman of the Re ubli an national com-mittee, and in 1872 was elected to Congress. GEORGE E. EWING, a prominent Philadelphis sculptor, came to New York for the purpose of model ing at or lievo models of Hellry Ifving, the English actor, and his principal support Miss Ellen Terry. A few mornings ago, Mr. Ewing was found de d in bed at his hotel. He had turned on the unit gas and been asphyriated. Mr. Ewing came from Social two years ago and had acquired considerable reputation in art article. esson taught by the East India experiment with wheat is enough to open our eyes, and now A NATIONAL Conference of Colored Men met in Pittsburg, with delegations from all parts of the country in attendance. The obto the vast fertile districts in Africa there is parts of the country in accentaints. At each j et of the conference, as stated by a delegat, was to secure to the colored people. North and South, the recognition under the laws to which they are entitled. Various rapers pertinent to the occasion were read and dis-GRINNELL is the pioneer temperance city of Iowa. Thirty years ago a few families settled the Grinnell tract and went to work to

> GRARLES L. Vose, & retired New York mer. hant, and Antonio Moreno, a metropoli tan com nission merchant, were impelled a few days ago by physical suffering and in-somnia to shoot themselves to death.

A FIRE at Glen's Falls, N. Y., destroyed both opera houses, the Presbyterian h r h, and Gi daugleeves Union half building, entailing a total loss of about \$200,000. A FIRE in the great dry goods di trict of New York city costroyed property val ed at \$250,0.0. During the progress of the fire a ladder fell on a group of newspaper, reporters injuring one of them—Samuel F. Dönnelly, employed on the Sun—dangerously. THE steamer Falmouth was burned at her wharf in Portland (Me.) h rbor. Three of the crew p rished in the flames. The esti-mated ks. is \$175,000.

S. F. DONNELLY, the New York reporter struck by a falling ladder at a fire, died from the effects of his injuries. JAMES R. KEENE, the great New York stock operator, has failed to meet his obligations after losing some \$4,000,000 in the past cisco to New York about six years ago with a fortune estimated at from \$1,00,000 to \$5,000,000. He went into Wa'l street, speculated heavly, and recently has been engaged in selling stock privileges. A heavy fall in the market led to his downfal.

Washington.

REPERSENTATIVE STEWART, of Texas, has been dire ted by he House Committee on fo eigh a fair; to pr pars a til providing for the appointment of three com-misis ners to visit Mexico and Central and Fo th merica to se ure information re ative to inc easing the communical interests between those countries and the United Sta es. The bill is to ontain an appropria-tion of \$ 0,0 0.

THE H u e-committee on appropriations agree to report Mr. Ell's's bill, with amend ents pro icing for a oan of \$1,000,000 to the ewirlans exoitor. This sum is to te etu and o he go r men'a ter the payment of cu e t expen es, and before any divide d is paid o stockholders. MR. NIMMO, chief of the bureau of statis-

were \$83,55,612, and for the twelve months ended March 31, 1885, \$742,508,875. The twelve months ended March 31, 1884, were \$761,733,451, and for the twelve months ended March 31, 1.8; \$ 08.727,802. THE consular and diploma icappropriation bill, a report d n the Hous a propertit

JACOB COLE, boatswain of the Jeanne't died the other day P St. Elizabeth's Ho-pital for the Inserie, at Washington. He had bee me inserie from hardships endured after the wreck of the Jeannette. In the Chtested election case of Wallace vs. McKinley, of Ohio, a sub-committee of the Louse committee of elections, by a vote

on for the pasent year.

hi three to two, decided to report to the full committee in favor of the sitting member, Mr. McKinley. THE work of laying stone on the Washing ton monument has be n resumed at a height of 41 | feet, the point reached at the susp n-sion of work ast tall. A course each day will

be laid during favorable westla. Stone is prepared to raise the structure to a height 4 0 feet.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ENGINEER MELVILLE appeared before the House committee of investigation and gave his version of the life on the Jeannette, re-counting he various little differences between the officers. He said he had never been in a LORD LYTTON intends to write a play for Miss Mary Anderson.

MADAME PATTI, of Mapleson's opera troupe. ressel where there was less quarreling. HENRY Inving's receipts during his Amer-Tun President has sent to Congress a com San pow is at work on a new play, the chief part of whi h is intended for dernmatic service and advising against any reduction of the appropriations

DURING the present Congress 6,856 bills have been introduced in the House of Representative. In the last Congress during resentative. In the last Congress during the same period the number of bills introduced was 6,0-1. In San Francisco Gerster received a fioral piece sixte n feet high, and Patti silver images worth several thousand dollars. In the criminal court at Washington the case of the United States against William Pitt Kellogg was begun. Mr. Kellogg was charged with having received money while a United States Senator for services rendered in relation to a contract with the United States in violation of section "QUENTIN MATERS," a new opera by Jacquet, a military band master, has been well a ceived at the Theatre Koyal, Antwerp. In August the great spectacle of "Sieba," now the rage in Paris, will be presented by the Kiralfys, at the Star theatre, New York. 1.782, revised statutes. Contractor Price testified that he had paid Kellogg \$20,000 for obtaining the x edition of service upon his (Price's, reutes from the post-office depart-THERE are five versions of an old German tpe tace called "The Seven Ravers," which are in course of translation, to be played next

THE British government has adopted a iting policy in the Soudan, and will prob ab y not attempt to rescue (eneral Golden SEVERAL persons were killed and twent in ured by an accid nt through which a rail way t ain was thrown from a bridge into the river near Cuid dates, Spain.

By the upsetting of a yacht at Midland Ontario, three men were drowned. Fire in | ondon burned out William Whiteley, a large dealer in goods of every description, causing a loss of \$1,000,000. MANY persons are dying continually of yellow fever on the sthmus of Panama. THE king and queen of Italy opened the international exposition at Turin. A FIRE at Panama destroyed two blocks of houses, causing Lasses which aggregat; \$500 000 During its progress a large mob of armid plunderers were fired upon by own-ers of buildings and several killed.

mann, is sixty-five, and she has been before the public as a pianist for fifty-six years. She creates as great enthusiasm as ever. Lawrence Barrers is playing before full but not cowded hous s in the Lyceum theatre, Lon on. All the papers prace his intelligence, but say he cannot attain the highest effects. The ministerial party has been suo in the elections in Spain. THIRTY con icts were injured by the sudden fall of a pur, of the new barracks in process of erection at Portsmouth, England. A GREATER loss of life than was at first reported resulted from the fauntiling of a train
of cars through a bridge near Cuidad-Real,
Spa n, thirty-eight corpus having been taken
from the wr.ok. Fifty soldiers were reported
missing.

A FARROR fishing schooner was run down
by a Norwe in bark of the bunks of Newfoundland during a tog. Twelve of the statts n fancamen on board the schooner lost
their lives.

Two gunpowder magazines at Havana

MANAGERS in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are looking for an influx of good attractions into their country in the fall. They think the presidential election in the States will drive them thitherward. The prospective least may end in famine.

Jon Jassenson's next season will consist twenty weeks only, and most of the time will be spent in one night towns. He will begin in September and close about February I when he will return to his Louisiana plantion.

South and Work LATER feture: put the vote in Louisiana about as follows: Democratic State ticket, 8:,107: Republican State ticket, 42,981. The legislature will stand 112 Democrats to thirty all others.

Miss Iha Davis, a young lady of high so-cial standing, while out-riding on horseback in Folivar county, Miss., was stracked by John Hender on, a colored man, dragged from her horse and assaulted with probably fatal re-sult. Henderson was caught by neighbors, slowly strangled, and When nearly dead was riddled with shot and torn limb from limb. W. J. BUCHANAN has been nominated for governor by the Tennesses Greenbackers. MANY persons were killel, about 100 in-ured, and an immense am unit of damage to roperty was done by a tormide in the v.c.n-

ity of Dayton, Oh o. The town of James-town was entirely distreped. DUDLEY FRANCIS; of Mossville, Ill., and two of his children were drowned by the up-setting of a fowboat. Moses Frank, an extensive St. Louis speculator in grain, has failed for about \$1,000,000. By a sudden rise in wheat he lost \$250,000 in less than an hour.

THOMAS L. THOMPSON and Daniel Jones (white), Jack Wemankiller (Cherokee), John Davis (Choctaw) and Fanny Rehols (negress), convicted in the United States Court of murder in the Indian Territ ry, and Mat Music (negro), convicted of criminal assault in the Indian Territory, have been sentenced to be hanged on Friday, July 11.

Ex-Governon Henry M. Matthews, of West Virginia, died at his home in Lawis-billy, W. Va. aged fifty years. He had served in the Confederate army, was ele ted attorney-g. ne. al of West Virginia, and gov-ernor in 18 6.

As explasion of dynamite at a stone quarry nor I listsville, Ind., harled huge timbers and pieces of iron in every direction, killed one man and injured twaive, several with fatal effect. One night recently Hiram Jefferson was taken from his home at Audobon, Ia., by three men and hanged. His son, Close Jefferson, has confessed that he and his brothers-in-law, J. J. Wilson and J. A. Smyth, were the metalers.

WILLIAM NEAL, the last of the three men mp icated in the as a tit and murder of three mildren at Ash'and, Ky., has le n sent n ed Kent c'cy militia and a cr.wi, an i the death

A FIRE at Hart'ord, Mich., destroyed the Van Euren County poerhouse, and fift en in-mates lost their lives

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

PATTI, the singer, plays billiards almost as well as she warbles. THE late duke of Buccleuch owned greater part of three Scotch counties. United States Senator Logan's father

GENERAL GORDON is said to be the only Christian who is prayed for in the mosques at Mrs. Frances Hopgson Burners, the novelist, is a tenant in Washington of Gener-

claimed to be the best woman wood carver THE empress of Austria sets type with the grace and skill which characterize an intelligent compositor.

EDWARD EGGLESTON'S daughter, Allegra,

DOM PEDRO, having ascended the throne of Bras I at the age of six, has now reigned longer than any other living so ereign. PRESIDENT JEWETT, of the Erie road, is onstant sufferer from rheu nati m, and his THE Earl of Aylesford, who has paid \$75, 600 for a ranch in Texas, and has bought a hotel at Big Sprines, in that State, is heir to an estate of \$48,000,000.

VERDI, the composer, is an impressive-looking old man, with snow white hair and mus ache. His spirit; and health have been failing ever since the death of Wagner. NEITHER of the two living daughters of General Robert E. Lee married. They be tather as president of it amington bath

father as president of it amington iniversity.

Ex-Sunator David Davis hears his marriage well, and is said by its friends to be jovial, social and a social surface of twenty than a man of 375 or there abouts. CONGRESSMAN O'HARA, the colored mem-ber from North Carolina, is a graduate of Harvard and a lawyer by profession. He lives in good style and has a white tutor for

PRESIDENT ARTHUR favors bu lding a new mansion on Lafayette square, opposite the White House, for the strictly private home of the chief magistrate, and chaining the old White House for the executive office and for holding odicial and public receptions, din-

THE post Whittier has attempted little literary work of late. At long intervals he stays for a day or two in Boston, but spen's most of his time quietly in Danvers. He has long been far from a rong, and unless he gains new strength during the summer he will cease writing altogeth r.

King John, of Abyssinia, is cruel. On returning from an interview with him General Gordon saw forty S utan soldiers mutilated together and sent to Hog s, with a mes a chat if his high sold manted enumers he could have been Two thousand legyptians t ken priso ers, were crd rel to march. Be n; hungry and faint, they re used. The Abyssinians shot at them as at targets. sinians shot at them as at targets.

AT CHICAGO.

As a matter of genera' interest we give the following estimate, made in New York, of the way in which most of the delegates sent the Republic in Presidential convention in Chicago, will vote on the first ballot: For Arthur—Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 14; Delaware, 1; Florida, 8; Georgia, 24; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 6; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 18; Iouisiana, 16; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 12; Mississippi, 17; Missouri, 10; ebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 3; New Jerssy, 6; New York, 26; North Carolina, 19; Pennsylvania, 17; Rhode Island 4; South Carolina, 8 Tennessee, 18; Texas, 11; Virgaritina, 8 Tennessee, 18; Texas, 11; Virgaritina, 8 Tennessee, 18; Texas, 11; Virgaritina, 18

19; Pennsylvania. 17; Rhode Island 4; South Carolina, 8 Tennessee, 18; Texas, 11; Virgini 1, 4; Wisconsin 7; Listrict of Columbia, 2; Wyoming, 2; I tah, 2; Total, 323.

For Blaine—California, 16; Delaware, 5, Indiana, 7; lowa, 36; Kansas, 14; Kentucky, 4; M ine, 12; Karyland, 13; Michigan, 18; Minnesota, 10; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 11; Nb aska, 4; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 12; New York, 30; Nevada, 6; North Carolina, 1; Oh o, 27; Oregon, 6; Fennsylvania, 43; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 15; West Virginia, 12; Wiconsia, 2; Arizona, 2; Dakota, 2; Wsahingto 12, Total, 311.

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Vermont, 8; Wisconsin, 6, Total, 8. For Logan—Ill no.s, 3:; Indiana, 7: Kan-as, 2; Missouri, 7: Tennessee, 1. Total, 55. For John Sherman—Indiana, 4: Ohio, 12. otal, 3: For Joseph R. Hawley—Connecticut, 12. For Gresham—Indiana, 6. For Fairchild—4. For Grant—Maryland, 1. Doubtful—Colorado, 6; Kent

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Kentucky are against Arthur.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Election in Various States of Beles

WHOLE NO. 572.

At the Massachusetts Republican State convention, held in Boston, Messra Hoar, Crapo, Long and Lodge were chosen dele for Edmunds and Lincoln. The tariff plants of the platform adopted was as follows: We advocate tariff laws which, while furlabor and industrial enterprises of the co labor and industrial enterprises of the country and not as all them. While we impure a reduction of cus om duties became the dangerous surplus in the treasury receipts, at the same time we deem it exemptial that this reduction should be made with the least possible injury to the labor, and manufacturing interests of the country, and we condemn the arbitrary percentage reduction proposed by the present Democratic House of Representatives because it fails to reform any inequali-

present Democratic Hous; of Representa-tives, because it fails to reform any inequali-ties of taxation, disregards the business wants of the country, and, it adopted, would cripple many industries and at the same time-would probably increase the revenue." Presi-dent Arthur's administration is warmly com-mended, but no preference is expressed as to his successor, execut to denound that the capmended, but no preference is expressed as to his successor, except to demend that the can-didate shall be "a man of proved fidelity in public life, and whose relations to the party are such first all of its members can heartily

unite in his support."

The Massachusetts Democratic State convention, held in Worcester, halloted for delevention, held in Worcester, halloted for detegates at large to the national convention with the following result: Benjamin F. Butler, 684; Josiah G. Abbott, 608; M. J. McCalferty, 378; Jan es Delaney, 353; and these were declared elected. A motion was curried manimously that it was the sense of the convention that General Buller should be nominated for President of the United States at the national Democratic convention in Chicago. Another motion vote at the Chicago convention on every ballot for General B. F. But.er for candidate for President, was tabled. The platform adopted deprecats all tendencies to class distinctions or toward the creation of limited tenures of office; realirms the resolut one of the last national Democratic convention of a surplus revenue from the taxation

tion of a surplus revenue from the taxation of the people; demands the recognition of the rights of the working people by governmen's, both State and Federal; denounces Republican neglect of the fisheries 'adustry' and commercial navigation, and set official acuses patronage and the rotten condition of the public service as demonstrated by the Reservice as reduction of the tariff, and declares that the burden of taxation should be removed from the necessities of life, and not from whisky and tobacco; tenders thanks to Governor Butler for his able and fearless administration, and commends his energy in public tration and commends his energy in p

New Hampshire Republicans, at their State convention in Concord, elected as delegates at large: Charles B. Sawyer, George H. How-ell, Edward H. Rollins and Joseph B. Clark, Two of these delegates are understool to be for Arthur, one for Edmunds and one for Blaine. The platform adopted congratulates, the Republi ans of other States on the flatthe Republi ans of other States on the list-tering prospects for another triumph of Republican principles, commends Ar-thur's administration, demands such ex-ercise of power by the national gov-evament as will insure the enjoyment of his constitutional rights to every citizen in the South, condemus the horizontal reduction of duties and maintains the destrine of approximately duties and maintains the doctrine of protecon, favors a reduction of duties on the ssaries of life and in rease of those upon luxuries, urges the eradication of polygam and a reform in the civil service, demands the susp nsion of the coinage of the silver dollar, and approves the national education bill passed by the Senate.

The Maine Republican State convention.

beld in Bangor, renomina et Frederick Robin for governor, by acclamation. General John S. Case of Rockland and Weston F. Millian. 8. Cas, of Rockland and Weston F. Millian, of Portland, were chosen presidential electrical Portland, were chosen presidential electrical Portland, were chosen: J. R. Rodw J. Grand Wires Jos. S. Wheelright and favors the protective policy; presents the name of James G. Blaine as their choice for the presidency; approvas the present administration expresses severe disapproval of the action of the Democratic majority in Congress upon the Morrison Tariff bill and on the shipping bills, and reaffirms approval of the policy of

bills, and reafirms approval of the policy The Maine Straightout Greenback conven tion at Augusta nominated W. F. Raten, of Cape Elizateth, for governor. Delegates to the National Greenback convention and two presidential electors were chosen. A motion to instruct the delegates for General Butler.

At the Vermont Republican State conven At the Vermont Republican State convention in Montpelier the following delegates at large to the national convention were the sure J. Gregory Smith, Reifield Proctor, Frederick Billings, Broughton D. Harris. The delegation's chile is Edmunds. The platform adopted reaffirm: allegiance to the great party, and resolute that the party cannot be seen that the party cannot be seen that the party of processing the seen that the party cannot be seen that the party of processing the seen that the party of party of processing the seen that the party of processing the seen that the party of processing the seen that the party of pa on its past, but must be a party of pro-It declares that Congressmen and olders must be relieved from the im

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The lows Republi an State convention at Des Moines cho e a solid Blaine delegation for the national convention and a lopted resolutions which declare strongly in favor of the Republican position on the sarifidemend that Congress shall halt in the distractive work proxes i by the Morrison till and declare that James G. Blaine is the choice of the Republicans of lows for President. clare that Jam s G. Blains is the choice of the Republicans of Iowa for President Kansas Republicans, at their State conven-tion in Topeka, elected four delectors at large favorable to Blains and chose two presidential electors. The resolutions adopted strongly confined Arthur's administration and favor national legislation to regulate inter-State commerce.

The West Virginia Republican State conven-tion at Marinch my alexaed four delegates at

tion at Martinsburg elected four delegates at large to the national convention and passed a resolution instructing the delegates to vote for Blaine as long as there was a reasonable chance of his nomination. chance of his nomination.

Virginia St aig that Republicans, at their convention in Richmond, it cted an unintend a lighton to the national convention, but declared in their resolutions t at the nomination of Bluine and Lin oin would in-

pire courage among the Republicans of the The Michigan Greenback State convention at Detroit was attended by Governor B gold and prominent Greenbackers. The delegates

chosen to the national c nvent on at Indian-apolis were instruit d to vote for Butler for President.