# FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Maiden and Weathercock MAIDEN. Oh, weathercook, on the village spire ith your golden teathers all on fire,

Tell me, what can you see from your perel Above there, over the tower of the church? WEATHERCOCK.

States.

can see the roofs, and the streets below, And the people moving to and fro; And beyond, without either root or street, The great salt sea and the fisherman's fleet

I con see a ship come sailing in Beyond the headlands and harbor of Lynn, And a young man standing on the deck

With a silken kerchiel round his neck. Now he is pressing it to his lips, And now he is kissing his finger tips And now he is litting and waving his hand And blowing the kisses toward the land!

Oh, that is the ship from over the sea That is bringing my lover back to me! Bringing my lover, so tond and true, Who does not chance with the wind, like you

WEATHERCOCK. If I change with all the winds that blow,

It is only because they made me so; And people would think it wondrous stran It I, a weathercock, should not change!

Oh, pretty maiden, so fine and fair, With your dreamy eyes and your golden hair When you and your lover meet to-day, You will thank me for looking some othe

**RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES,** National Republican Convention. The American Board has 375 mission aries, with more than 1,100 native help The Salvation Army has a brigade of about 700 members in the United of about 700 members in the United States.
The American Sunday-school Union has expended \$2,500,000 tor missions in its history of sixty-five years.
Soven of the thirty-Seven graduates of Union Theological seminary this year are to go as missionaries.
More than thirty Presbyterians were carried into the bouse of commons on the wave of Mr. Gladstone's triumph.
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The Episcopal church has a new "Western Courch Bu'lding society," to build churches and parsonages in the region between the Missisippi river and the Rocky mountains.
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The average length of service was thirty-nine years and eight monily highers streng was monommony highers that when the nomination was unanimously at the service was an statel over it until death took them away.
Bishop Simpson, who has been twenty-eight years a bishop, conducted way.

mentioned was tremendous, spectators and delegates alike jumping to their seats, waving hats, canes, umbrelhas and fags, and yelling themselves hoarse. At 3 a. M., after long-continued scenes of tumult and excitement, such as have never before been witnessed in a convention, the Illinois contesting delegates were a imitted, and the convention adjourned. On the towich day, after reverse in face. A Summarized Account of the Pro convention, the finite convention adjournel. On the fourth day, after prayer by flev, John R. Baxter, of Washington, four Grant delegates from Kansas, the Sherman contest-ing delegates from West Virginia and two Grant delegates from Uah were admitted to seats: A motion by Mr. Sharpe, of New York, that the convention proceed to ballot for presidential nominees, was opposed by Mr. Garfield on the ground that the rules for the government of the convention had not yet, been adopted, and that therefore the conven-tion was without a rule prescribing whether the unit rule or whether the right of district repre-sentation should prevail. Mr. Sharpe's motion was deleated by 479 mays to 276 yeas, when he moved that the minority report of the committee on rules be adopted, but this mo-tion was also defeated and the committee's majority report was adopted. Mr. Pierrepont, on behalt of the committee on resolutions, then presented the platform. Mr. Barker, ed Massachuseits, moved to amend by adding a plank declaring in favor of eivil service receedings.

Massachusetta, moved to amend by adding a plank declaring in favor of civil service re-form and that office holder should retain their positions as long as they behave them-selves. The amendment, except that part which related to the tenure of office, was accepted and the platform was then adopt-ed, after which the convention took a recess until 7 r. M. At the evening session the new mational committee was named, and then upon Mr. Hale's motion a call of the roll of States in alphabetical order was had for the purpose of making nominations for President. When Michigan was called Mr. Joy, of the delegation from that State, nominated James G. Blaine in a speech which was recoundly received with outbursts of applause. The nomination of Mr. Blaine was seconded by Frank M. Pixley, of California, who was fol-lowed by Mr. Frye, of Maine, in a speech in which he referred to the recent election tron-be in Maine and add thet duving that crisic

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 68,467. Charles W. Scoffeld, a beavy New Yort operator in iron, has failed for over 92,000,000. John Brougham, a well-known dramatic author and actor, died in New York the other day, aged accents vers day, aged seventy years. William Zollinger, a New York tin-rooter, arrested on complaint of his wife for being drunk and disorderly, hanged himself in the station-house cell, and upon examination the sum of \$12,000 in greenbacks was found on his person. Western and Southern States. The South Carolina Democratic State con-vention in session at Columbia nominated a ticket headed by Johnson E, Hagood for

Summary of Fifth Day's Ballots

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Glatform of the National Republican Party.

The Republican party in National Convention assem oled, at the end of twenty years since the Federal gov enmient was first committed to its charge, submits t the people of the United states this brief report of u The Senate in executive session has com-rmed the nomination of Mr. Maynard to be tion. It suppressed a rebeilion whi rig a million of men to subvert the N The national census is being taken simu taneously all over the country. The last census taken was in 1870, and it is supposed that the present one will show a population Prevent 4000,000 of human beings from the man-ness to the rank of citizens. It releved Congr the informative series of human fragitive slaves of the value of our paper citizency from 35 per or per of goid. It has restored upon a solid by the scale of goid. It has restored upon a solid by the scale of goid. It has restored upon spin and of our extended country. It has the other the crea-sition from the point where six per cent, bonds rbuy-six cents, to that where four per cent, bonds ight at a premium. and the second secon ed the annual interest charge from nearly \$1 less than \$20,000,00. A. I the industries of 0. and the revived, labor is in

sed, and throughout the entire country there is acc of a coming prosperity greater than we have ce of a coming prosperity greater than we have apyed. I distribute the Republication party saks for the com-tion minimizes and support of the people and this often submits for their approval the following withs of the principles and purposes which will ue to guide and inspire its efforts. —We affirm that the work of the last twentgene has been such as to commend has if to the favor of thion, and that the fruits of the costly visionities we have achieved drough immense difficulties be preserved; that the peace regained should be about the perpetunde, and that the inferties of the generation should be framemitted un-ed to fature generations; that the order estab-

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.Low Section of the StatesMarket States<t

In the old coaching days facial paral-ysis was a well-recognized result of sitting with the face to the open win-dow. In the more rapidly moving rali-way carriage of to-day the angle of in-cidence and reflection throws the eur-rent of air on the passenger sitting one seat removed from the window, or the current of air strikes the back of the

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The Kaness Democratic convention at all these instances it is the force as much as the temperature of the jet of times experienced from "sitting in a draught." The question arises whether this little fact, taken in connection with one temperature of the set of

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census taken was in 1870, and it is supposed that the present one will show a population approaching 50,000,000 souls. Full statistice concerning commerce, agriculture, manulac-tures, etc., are also to be gathered. The President nominated Calhoun Wosd, of New York, to be consul at La Rochelle France, and the Senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of James O. Put-nam, of New York, to be United States min-ister to Belgium.

nam, of New York, to be United States min-ister to Belgium. Mr. Agee Tukato, secretary of the Japanese legation in Washington, committed suicide a few mornings ago by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He had been educated in this country and was a man of unusual abilities and agreeable manners. The only clue to the cause of the suicide was a letter left by bim, written in the Japanese lawguage, in which he stated that he had been concerned in the insurrection of 1877 in Japan and had in the insurrection of 1877 in Japan and had torief ed his honor.

# Foreign News.

By a boiler explosion in Berlin eight per-sons were killed, and by an accident the same day on the Berlin and Magdeburg rail-road two persons were killed and thirty-tou Total two persons were since an end of the Winter injured. The Empress of Russia died at the Winter palace in St. Petersburg a few mornings ago after a long and severe illness. Maria Alex-androvns, Empress of Rossia, and daughter of the Grand Duke Ludwig II., of Hesse, was born on the eighth of Angust 1824, and mar-ried the present cear--then Cearevitch Alex-ander-on the two my-eighth of April, 1841. During her hast illness the empress was at-tended by her only daughter, the Duchess of Edinburg.

Edinburg. M. Rochefort, the well-known French edi-M. Rochstort, the well-known French edi-tor, has been dangerously wounded in a duel. The failure of Keyzey & Friederici, brokers, is announced from London, and they are re-ported to have detaulted and disappeared. General Guillermon and Brigadier Jose Macco, with their bands have surrendered, and this is said to be a provide how to the and this is said to be a mortal blow to the

and this is said to be a mortal blow to the present Cuban insurrection. A private letter received in London gives an appalling account of the famine in Diar-behir and liagdad. The letter says poople are dying in the streets, women are solling their evildren for food and many are living on rats. The new railroad up Mount Vesuvins has been opened with great festivities. The time occupied in the journey from the foot of the volcano to the terminus of the railroad at the top is about-eight minutes. Accounts from all parts of Ireland regarding the state of the crops give the highest promise of abundance.

# CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Senate. A bill to prevent depredations upon timber upon Indian re-ervaions was favorably re-ported and placed on the calendar.

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Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. tive was quickly sent in pursuit of the runaway. The chase was most excit-ing. The engineer, by forcing a speed of sixty miles an hour, finally overtook the freight car, fastened to it, and drew it in a reverse direction, just in time to prevent a disaster. MALT

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He held a seductive-looking piece of jewelry his hand as he kept calling-" only 25 cent in his hand as be kept calling—" only 25 cents and did you ever see anything so cheap?" "Yes," roared one of the crowd, "Dr. Bully Baby Syrup is the cheapest and best remedy known for children."

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The Senate adopted a resolution continuing the Wallace committee on election frands and authorizing it to sit during the vacation. The bill to provide a commission for the adjudication of damages to the Norweg -bars Atlantic, by collision with the U.S. -Vandalia, and for payment of any award made by said con mission, was passed. The bill to promote the efficiency of the navy was passed. It provides that naval offi-cers found unfit to perform their duties by reason of drankenness or other incapacity not caused by the performance of duty, shall not be placed on the retired list, but discharged with one year's pay.

be placed on the retired list, but dicolarged with one year's pay. The bill for the erection of a lighthouse on Whale rock, Narngausett hay, was passed. The bill to reduce the price of public lands within railroad limits from \$2 50 to \$1.25 per acre was passed. A communication was received from the secretary of the interior transmitting in re-sponse to a resolution of inquiry a report of the commissioner of education upon the state of technical and industrial education in the United States. Referred. Mr. Beck, from the committee on appro-priations, reported with amendments the soudry civil appropriation bill. The House bill prohibiting government suits against timber treepassers on public hands prior to March 1, 1879, and enabling defend-auts in suits now pending to settle them by

prior to March 1, 1879, and enabling detend-ants in suits now pending to settle them by acquiring title to the lands under existing laws was advocated by Mr. Jones, of Florida. The section reducing from \$2.51 to \$1.25 per acre lands whose price was raised more than twenty years before the passage of this act on account of grants of alternate sections for miltroad purposes was stricken out on motion of Mr. Ingals. As thus amended the bill was nased.

House. The general deficiency appropriation bill with amendments was passed.

The general deficiency appropriation bill with amendments was passed. A resolution for final adjournment on the 10th inst. was agreed to without debate by 106 yeas to 65 mays. The bill to repeal the act extending the Voelter patent for the wool-pulp process was iad on the table, an adverse report having been made on it. Mr. Cox introduced a bill relative to a ship-canal across the Isthmus of Darien. It re-ci es the statement that §63,000,000 have been offered by United States citizens to foreign parties to assist them in earrying out the scheme of a ship-canal across the Isthmus of Darien, and declares that any attempt on the part of such citizens to prejudge the question by extending the assistance of their capital to a toreign undertaking is unpatriotic and un-

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