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I retire from the position which I iear and apprehension to the dangers country. which are threatening us, if by the re. I have

will be continued. The thinking men of both parties statesman, Thomas Jefferson. It is have become alive to the fact that we are now living under a military desposism, overriding the civil authority ence is to inaugurate the struggle of in many States of the Union. That, the Democracy for the freedom and by the enactment of arbitrary and un-constitutional laws through a depray and against oppression and tyranny in ed majoritiy in Congress, the right of our fair land. by the enactment of arbitrary and unese States are intringed and tramfrom the Radical wing, which is trying to fasten upon the country anoth. Mr. Belmont took his seat amid er four years' reign of corruption, usurpation and despotism, and what cver individual opinions we may entertain as to the choice of a candidate CHAIRMAN. whom they have selected in opposition to General Grant, there cannot be any

ple upon which they have placed their of other circumstances possibly adven-candidate. The resolutions of the titious.

Cincinnati Convention are what the I am perhaps the oldest member of LAGER BEER RREWER, land. In the struggle which is before I remember freshly every Presidential HAVING rented Mr. Entres' Brewery have hopes by strict attention to business and the manufacture of a superior article of BEER to receive the patronage of all the old and many new customers.

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ed generosity.

It strikes me as the duty of this I am willing to concede that his in hour and of this body to wrest the gov-

dangers the liberties of the people. The foregoing remarks were delivered to the other hand, Mr. Greeley has ored with much enery and effectivness been heretofore a bitter opponent of considering that the speaker is nearly the Democratic party, and violent at an octogenarian, and were repeatedly tacks against myself, individually, cheered.

which have from time to time appeared in his journal, certainly do not entitle

The Rev. Henry Slicer was then in-

referance.

an office which, by the confidence of ceptance, and give us a share in Thine my constituents and the courtesy of infinite riches of mercy and grace, my colleagues, I have held for twelve through Christ, the Mediator. Amen. consecutive years. During all that ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
time I have striven with honest zeal Frederick O. Prince of Massachu and with all the energy and capacity setts, was unanimously elected tempo-which God has given me, to do my rary Secretary.

duty faithfully to the party and to the country, and to render myself worthy of the great trust confided to meof the great trust confided to me— mously chosen reading Secretary of plause, and spoke as follows:

While I was grieved and deeply morthe Convention. tified to see at various times my me-

of the most absurd falsehoods concern The Convention assembled at Ford's have had the proud and consoling satisfaction that my colleagues on the was handsomely decorated for the oc- National Committee, and all those who easion with banners, on which were know me, did justice to the integrity inscribed the coats of arms of the several States. At ten minutes before 12 trying situations in which my official o'clock, the Convention was called to position had placed me, and let me tell order by August Belmont, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who said:

MR. RELMONT'S SPEECH.

worder by August Belmont, Chairman you, gentlemen, that there is not one amongst you who bears a warmer and truer affection to our party and our country than I have done, and ever

shall do. You love this great Republic, "your again my privilege to welcome the delegates of the National Democratic Convention, who have met in order to present to the American people the candidates for President and Vice youth—the faithful and choice of my youth—the faithful and choice of my manhor of my manhor of my manhor and now that

the functions of the government by the executive and by Congress, to be entional constitutional and Conservative forced by the tayonets of a military despection. octism. The vast majority of the peo-ole of the United States have with grief and as long as the Almighty will spare and sorrow seen the correctness of the prediction, and they look forward with and devotion to our party and our

which are threatening us, if by the re-election of General Grant, the policy thus far pursued by the Radical party will be continued Virginia, a grandson of the patriot and

Mr. Belmont's remarks were fre pled upon, and that Casarism and centralization are undermining the very plause. The mention of Mr. Greeley's foundations of our Federal system, and name was received with loud demonstrations. are sweeping away the Constitutional strations of approval. So also were bulwarks creeted by the wisdom of the speaker's personal references to the fathers of the republic. These himself. At the conclusion he said, I abuses have become so glaring that have the honor to propose the name of the wisest and best men of the Repub. Hon. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, of APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES lican party have severed themselves Virginia, as your temporary Chairman.

When the music ceased Mr.

CHAIRMAN.

I am aware that the very great honor conferred on me by this body is doubt of the patriotic impulse which due to no personal merit of my own, dictated their action, nor can any fault be found with the platform of princi-from which I came and a recognition

country require, and they must com-mand the hearty support of every pat-spent in the Democratic Republican us, we must look to principles and not contest from the first election of Jefcrown the Union arms with victory, one which demanded of our party and and the American people have reward our people a calmer or more carnest ed his services with the most unbound-ed generosity. It strikes me as the duty of this

tentions on taking the Presidential ernment from the bands of its present west Virginia. West Virginia. West Virginia. has most signally failed in the discharge of the high trust imposed upon him by the confidence of a grateful people. He is at this moment the personification by the confidence of a grateful people. He is at this moment the personification by the confidence of a grateful people. He is at this moment the personification by the confidence of a grateful people. The confidence of a grateful people is a confidence of a grateful people. The confidence of a grateful people is a confidence of a g tion of the misrule that is oppressing self government. This with the reus, and his re-election is fraught with cognition of the supremacy of the civil the most deplorable consequences for Constitution and the law will in my the welfare of the Republic, and enjudgment, discharge our present duty

him to any sympathy or preference at troduced, and opened the proceedings

my hands; but Mr. Greeley represents the national and constitutional principles of the Cincinnati platform, and by his admirable and manly letter of action of the control ceptance he has shown that he is fully full of gratitude for the mercies which alive to their spirit, and that if elected have been lavished on us in the past he means to carry them out honestly and at present, and with hope and con-and faithfully. He for the future. We Should you, therefore, in your wis thank Thee for all the mercies shown dom, decide to pronounce in favor of to our revolutionary fathers. In the the Cincinnati candidates, I shall, for darkest days of their colonial history one, most cheerfully bury all past dif-ferences, and vote and labor for their election with the same zeal and energy with which I have supported hereto-fore, and mean ever to support, the candidates of the Democratic party.—
The American people look with great with wisdom and patriotism to lay solicitude to your deliberations. It is broad and deep the foundation of the for you to devise means by which to great government which has been pre-free them from the evils under which served by Thy providence to be a bles-they are suffering; but in order to sing to them and their posterity; we attain that end are called upon to make look to Thee to day for the guidance every sacrifice of personal and party of this body called together from the mountains of Vermont, and from the However much you might desire to savannahs of the South, from the West fight the coming battle for our rights and from the East, called together in and liberties under one of the trusted council to de ise ways and means to eaders of the Democratic party, it will meet the emergency that is now upon become your duty to discard all con- the country. Grant that Thy blessing siderations of party tradition if the may come down upon our whole counselection of a good and wise man out-try and unite us, East and West, North side of our ranks offers better chances and South, in one common brotherof success. You must remember that hood, and that the time may speedily you are here not only as Democrats, come when there shall be no sectional but as citizens of our country, and that differences in this broad land, and but as citizens of our country, and that no sacrifice can be too great which she demands at your hands. And now, before I propose to your acceptance the temporary Chairman of this Convention, permit me to detain you one moment longer by a few words of an entirely personal character.

With my present action terminates With my present action terminates tution, its organic law, may endure as my official functions as chairman of long as the sun and moon shall endure. Hear us in heaven with merciful ac-

After some prelimitary business the tives and actions misconstrued by States were called to present their del-several Democratic papers, and that gates and credentials. The following some even descended to the fabrication is the list of the Pennsylvania delega

> SENATORIAL DELEGATES. William A. Watlace, Clearfield, George W. Cass, Allegheny, Samuel J. Randall, Philadelphia. Philip Coffins, Cambria. CONGRESSIONAL AT LANGE L. A. Mackey, Clinton, Charles W. Carrigan, Philadelphia, James S. Wilson, Beaver, Henry G. Smith, Laureaster, John H. Brinton, Chester, Cluries E. Boyle, Fayette,

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Isaac Leech, John Campbell, Philadelphia. Lewis C. Cassidy, Herman Yerger, Philade 6. Ephraim L. Acker, Montgomery, Edward J. Albright, Lebigh.
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William M. Randall, Schuylkill, Cyrus D. Gloninger, Lebanen.
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Wilson, Dauphin.

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Westmoreland.

22. James P. Barr, John H. Batty, Alleghony.

23. David Campbell, Armstrong, P. H. Wintion, Allegheny.

24. James A. J. Buchanan, Greene, D. S. Mur
, Lawrence.

The delegation met at their headquarters in Baltimore on Monday eve-ning, and chose Hon. W. A. Wallace Chairman, with authority to cast their votes in Convention. A committee was then named to report the officers for permanent orga

until 4 o'clock. The following Standing Committees

nization. A recess was then taken

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Dakato D. S. Anderson D. S. Anderson New Mexico W. E. Rensher C. P. Cleaver Utah J. H. Ety E. P. Johnson AFTERNOON BESSION.

The Convention re-assembled a few inutes after 4 P. M. Mr. Delos DeWolf, of New York, from the Committee on Organization, reported the permanent officers of the Convention as follows:

For President, Hon. James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin. [Great applause and long continued cheering on the floor and in the gallaries ]

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Delaware	John Il Paynter	J Williams
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Kentacky		J M Hines
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Maine.	W H MeCrillis.	
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Only	Alfred Gatther.	R S Dodd
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Pennsylvania	Wm McMullen.	W M Randa
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were applointed by the Chair to escort the permanent President to the chair.

As between the Liberal Republicans

| It means another thing—and perstated in the platform itself, and restated in the letter of acceptance of Mr. and for Recording Secretary, John C. Greeley, and they are so well known of power in the Federal government. Chairman, and on motion, the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was adopted, and the Committee discharged.

Senator Bayard, of Delaware and Governor Hofman, of New York, were applointed by the Chair to escort the permanent President to the chair.

As between the Liberal Republicans | It means another thing—and perhaps the most important of them all—it means to arrest the centralization of power in the Federal government. [Loud cheering.] It means to assert the vital principle of our republican system, in which it moves and has its very being; that Constitutions are captured to the control of the control of the vital principle of our republican system, in which it moves and has its very being; that Constitutions are defining and limiting the power of governments—powers of all governments. State or National. It means that we are determined that President and Thomas and Thomas H. Moore, of Maryland; and the letter of acceptance of Mr. and th ittee named E O. Perrin, of New

On motion of Mr. Madigan of Maine, On mounting the platform, Senator and the followers of the Grant administration, of New York, was unani. Doolittle was received with great application, the issue is now clearly made

SENATOR DOOLITTLE'S SPEECH. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION, I thank you for the great honor, words can hardly tell how much, but words can hardly tell how much, but you will allow me to pass at once from represent, held their Conventions in what is personal, to speak of the all the States. The Liberal Repub great occasion, the duty and the purpose which bring us here. Two years ago, nearly five years after the bloody period of the civil war had ceased, the Liberal Republicans of Missouri, the Cincinnati Convention, its platform and its candidates, with their etters of acceptance, were all before these Conventions, which were very feeling keenly all the evil of the pro-scription, test oaths, the bates and and the paramount questions before all the strifes, the passions of war had the paramount questions before all the strifes, the passions of war had these Conventions were shall we accept upon them, long after the war it self had ceased, and feeling keenly the Executive Federal dictation in their planse.) Shall we adopt their planse of the planse of the string planse of the planse of the string planse. Shall we adopt their planse of the string all our citizens, (appliause) white as inste the same candidates, and shall well as black—to restore local self-we elect them? [Cries of yes, yes, government, and to arrest the further and cheers] Or shall we refuse to co centralization of Fedral power. [Applause] They then said, "this thing didates (Greely! Greeley!) and strive has gone far enough, if not already too far." The time has come, when all in the field? Gentlemen, these are the honest and patriotic Republicans questions which you are'to decide must say halt, and reassert the vital now and here. That you will decide doctrine of a government; that under them wisely I cannot doubt, nor can the Constitution, the powers of the any one doubt, who looks over this Federal government are defined and body of men, representing as they do. limited [applause] and that the peo-ple of the States have a right to gov. latt, Wyoming.

14. Jacob Leiseering, Northumberland, William ern themselves in their domestic af and patriotic purpose which inspires fairs upon the basis of the equality of all you. Gentlemen, what means this the States before the higher law, and great and rising movement which we Sanisar, Perry.

16. Alexander H. Coffroth, Bedford, Augustus

before the higher law, and great and rising movement which we before the Constitution, and the equeverywhere see? What means this pronally of all men before the law [ap posed union of 3,000,000 of Dem17. James Burns, Mifflin, R. Milton Speer, planse] of universal loyalty, amnesty, ocratic Republicans, with a million. plause] of universal loyalty, amnesty,

suffrage and peace. Taking no steps it may be, of Liberal Republicans? backwards, taking no right and no franchise which had been secured to the blacks, piedging themselves to sup port them in all their full vigor, they, sudden, so compact and so earnest at the same time, demand in the name of peace, in the name of liberty, in the found its enimies—which comes as the name of Republican government itself, winds come-which, to borrow a figthat freedom and equal rights should ure, overwhelms the ordinary current be restored to the white people. [Great of public opinion, as the great storms applause]. applause]. They organized nearly 40,000 strong, rents? What means all this? There are and called on B. Gratz Brown to lead some things, gentlemen, it does not the movement. They placed him in mean. It means no abandonment of

the movement. They placed him in the nomination for Govenor, and then what followed? Eighty thousand Dem-ocratic Republicans, looking on the success of that movement, as above any party triumph, resolved to sus any party triumph, resolved to sus-stain it with their whole strength. It means no union for the spoils of Love of country—love of republican office [cheers], but it means a union of liberty—love of the equal rights of all men with the same faith upon the were named before the recess was men, inspired that union, and brought great and paramount issues of the men to act together who had been politically opposed to each other all ble and equal union of men who have their lives apon other question and on the sagacity to see and the moral other issues, and without violating courage to accept the situation. It either honor, logic, consience or con sistency on either side. This patriotic union was based upon higher grounds than ordinarily control political action.

[Applause ] Even those who had fought against each other in battle clasped men. The issue of to-day is not the ands over the bloody chasm, and side repeal of the Missouri compromise, by side, like brothers, with hearts nor the question of slavery in the beating in unison, beating strong with Territories, on which alone the Rethe same high purposes, they helped publican party was organized in 1856 to bear its flag to a glorous victory. It is not upon that which followed That, gentleman, is Liberal Republican the Lecompton constitution for licanism, (cheers), and that is Dem Kansas divided the Democratic party ocratic Republicanism. (cheers). The in twain, and elected Lincoln to the victory that came from that union was Presidency in 1860. It is not the the cud of prescription and test oaths, question of war to put down rebellion, of pain and of strife, and of disloyalty. nor the abolition of slavery in the In a word, the real end of civil war states by military order or by consti-came with that victory, and did not come until then in Missouri. (Cheers.) Lincoln was re-elected in 1864; nor It redeemed that State; it gave the rights to 70,000 men, who had been tion, or of the Fourteenth, or of the bound and fettered. Missouri is now Fifteenth amendment, nor the ques a free State in the Union; with all her tion of negro suffrage, nor of the esrights, dignity and equality, under tablishment by federal power, of unithe constition, and not one murmur versal negro suffrage, as a second pre-of disloyality is anywhere heard. By cedent to the States of the South havthat union, Federal dictation in Mis- ing any rights or any existence even souri in their local elections was over | as States in the Union. It is none of thrown, and by that union, strife and these questions that is now in issue. hate have given place to peace and All these have been issues in the past, good will; by that union liberty, with great issues, sufficient in themselves equal rights for all, have given to the to create and to dissolve political par-State unbounded prosperity, to her ties, but they are all past issues. They people, a joy almost unspeakable. So have been fought out, and fought to great was their joy, and so complete the end, in the forum or on the field, their success, that the Liberal Republand they are no more in issue to day licans of that State were not content than the Mexican war, or the war of without making an effort to extend the rebellion. We could not re-open the same union of Liberal Republicans them if we would, and they falsely and Democratic Republicans and misrepresent our purpose who say that with it the same blessings of liberty, we would reopen them if we could peace and fraternity to all other This great union, therefore, means no

States. (Rounds of applause.) Accords step backward. Forward is the wordingly, in State Convention March 24th [cheers]; and first of all, it means tothey resolved to invite the day for all the other States of the Liberal Republicans in all the States South, what it has already done in to meet them in National Convention, at Cincinnati, on May 1st. That in test oaths, suspension of the habeas vitation was accepted, and there corpus and military despotism, it was indeed a good response. They means personal freedom for the indicame by thousands in such vast numbers that a Delegate Convention of all tor all. Instead of negro supremacy, the States was formed, both from upheld by proscription and the baye principal and from necessity, to give torm to its proceedings. Many of the ablest men of the county, lately leaders in the Republican party, were there and took part in its deliberations. there and took part in its deliberations. it means the dominion once more of They were assured that a large num intelligence and integrity. Instead of ber of Liberal Republicans in every strife, hate and robbery, it means jus State, and from all portions of the country, stood behind them ready to maintain them; and they were morally certain that if the millions whom we this day represent (cheers.) would trained only in a military school, and only come to their support, the num whose whole character has been form ber of Liberal Republicans would reach ed in the ideas, arts, habits and des balf a million or more. (Cheers) That potism of military life-instead of this, convention presented a platform and it means the election of a peace Presi presented candidates to the country, for President, Horace Greeley (loud arts, blessings and Republican sim-cheers) and for Vice President, B. Gratz Brown (cheers,) and that Con-yention, for the promotion and see cess of the principles declared in the and execution by drum head court platform there enunciated, and for the martial, but that liberty and that vious political affiliation. Those principles were so clearly and concisely stated in the platform itself, and resta-

dents and Governors, Congress and State Legislatures, and every depart-ment of the government shall obey the Constitution. [Prolonged applause 1 It means, also, a genuine Civil Service reform, beginning with the Presidential office.

It means to put an end forever to certain practices which have grown up with the administration, which ave driven so many of the ablest Republicans to join in this liberal move-ment, and which bave deeply wounded the herats of all Republicans as well as Democrats in this country. [Applause] Practices which never existed under any other administration, which are but too well known to all the world, and which our nation's good reputation will be host consulted by not even naming [Cheers] It means, also, to give a higher tone and greater vigor to the administration of our foreign and domestic affairs, so as to command the respect and confidence of our own people, and of all the civil-ized world. It means to give strength and stability to our financial affairs and our national credit by bringing honesty and economy and fidelity to every position, Federal, State and municipal, where public moneys are collected and disbursed. [Cheers.] It means, also, the honest payment of all our obligations. [Renewed ap-plause.] It means to place in the highest offices of our government, men, of whom all the world will say "They are honest—they are capable." [Appliance] Gentlemen, I have thus briefly stated the structions, the duties and the purpose which brings us here. A great responsibility rests upon this Convention. If its action shall be such, as I doubt not it will be, as to put an end to the misrule which for the last few years has afflicted our be loved country, this generation and generations to come after us, will remember with pride and gratitude the

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The Vice Presidents then, upon the invitation of the President, took their seats upon the platform.

The President. The Chair awaits the action of the convention. He un-derstands that so Committee on Resoevery one here must feel, the high lutions has been appointed. What is the pleasure of the convention?

General McClernand, of Illinois, I move that a committee of one from each State, to be named by the respective delegations, be appointed a Committee on Resolutions. The President. The gentleman

from Illinois will please send up his proposition in writing. Mr. G. G. Perkins, of Kentucky, offered the following resolution:

Resolved. That a committee of one delegate from each State be appointed

by the President, upon the suggestion of the chairman of each State delegation upon a call of States The resolution of Mr. Perkins was adopted, and in pursuance thereof the States were called, when the following named gentlemen were annuanced to

THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS : Alsbama—Charles L. Scott. Arkagas—General James F. Bacon Arkanas — General James F. Bac California — William N. Given. Connecticut — Mired E. Burr, Delaware — Thomais F. Bayard, Florida — Chandler II. Smith, Georgia — Lease W. Avery, Indiana — Henry W. Harrington, Iowa — Charles Maron, Kannas – John Martin, Martin – J. H. Hubbard, Maryland — Munigonery Risir, Massachusetts — Giver Steven, Massachusetts - Oliver Steven, Michigan - Irane M. Train, Minnecots - C. H. Berry, Musicrippi - Ethel Barksdale, Missouri - Wm, Hyde. Missouri - Wm. Hyde.
Nebraska - E. W. Thomas,
Nevada - George D. Perry.
New Hampehire - Henry Hingh.
New York - Wm. Casseriy.
North Carolina - Thomas L. Clingman.
Onio-J. S. McKinney.
Oregon - Joe K. Kellay.
Pennsylvania - Samer J. Randali.
Rhode Island - N. N. Vanslack.
South Carolina - M. H. O'Connor.
Tenessee - John H. Sawage.
Toxas-- tioorge W. Snith.
Vermont - Henre W. Heaton.
Virginia - Jno. II, Bahlwin. Virginia—Jao, II, Baldwin, West Virginia—Henry Beanan, Wisconsin—Edward S. Bragg.

The President. Those gentlemen. named by the several delegations are appointed by the Chair as members of the Committee on Resolutions in pursuance of the resolution adopted.

Mr. Baylass W. Hanna, of Indiana

offered the following : Resolved, That all resolutions pertaining to the platform of principles to be adopted by this convention be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. Hon. Robert Christia of New York

I move that they be referred without reading. [Cries of No. No.] The question being put on the amendment, it was agreed to, and the resolution as amended was adopted. Various delegates sent to the Chair resolutions which, under the rule already adopted, were referred to the

Committee on Resolutions.

the Committee on Credentials, annonneed that the Committee was ready The Secretary read the report as follows : Your Committee on Credentials do respectfully report that on the call of States they all report their delegations full, with no contested seats;

that the seats in the convention are

Hon. D. D. Dykesman, Chairman of

732. That Texas reports twenty delegates, and your committee recommend that they be allowed seats on the floor, but only to east the eight votes to which she is entitled. Your Committee further recommend

on the floor, without any vote. Your Committee transmits to the convention an accurate and corrected list of the delegates from the several States of the Union, all of which is now respectfully submitted.

The report was agreed to William B. Rankin, of New Jersey moved that the convention adjourn till to-morrow at 12 o'clock M. Lost. On motion of Governor Hoffman, of New York, the convention voted that when they adjourn it be to meet at 10 o'clock to merrow.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

On motion of a delegate from Connecticut, the convention then proceedsupport of the candidates nominated by that Convention, have invited and welcomed the co-operation of all pat riotic citizens, without regard to pre

Alabama - Thomas A. Walker, Jackronville.
Arkanas - S. R. Cockrell, Pine Bluff.
California - Frank McCoppin, San Francisco,
Connecticut - Wu. H. Barnum, Lime Reck.
Delaware - Charles Heaston, Odepa.
Forida - Charles H. Dyke, Tallahassee.
Georgia - A. K. Wright, Augusta.
Himois - Cyros H. McCormash, Chleago,
Indiana - Thomas Dowling, Terre Haute,
Iowa - M. M. Harms, Dubuque.
Kansas - Laza E. Eaton, Leavenworth,
Kantucky - Henry D. McHenry, Hartford,
Louisiana - Henry D. Ogden, New Orleans,
Maine - L. B. M. Switt, Portland.
Maryland - A. Leo Kneit, Lastinaire,
Massachunetts - Fred. O. Prube, Boston.
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