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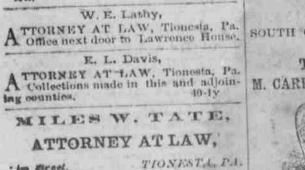
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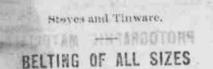


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he was admitted to the bar of New buy himself for \$1,800. It was a large sum, but I tried to raise it by York in 1841, and soon took a prominent position. In the impeachment trial of President Johnson, in the spring of 1863, he was the leading July of that year to the close of Mr. A short time after I commonced these Prussia, March 2d, 1829. He was blers, --but such characters are to be Johnson's administration he was Attorney General of the United States. In 1872 he was counsel for the United States before the Geneva Tribunal, and to his ability before that body is largely attributable the signal success of this Government in the case. He has filled no public office with the exception of a seat in President Johnson's Cabinet, but has been frequently spoken of in connection with high of fices. Mr. Evarts was leading coun-sel on the Republican side before the Electoral Count Commission.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Richard W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, is a Virginian by birth, and a Whig politician of the old school. He was born in Culpepper SOUTH OF ROBINSON & EONNER'S county on June 9, 1809, and received fond of adventure, and long before he was of age he set his face toward war Gen. Devens was one of the enter the army. He took part in the during the whole month of February. a good classical education. He was the wilds of Kentucky. In 1831 he settled in Louisville as a clerk in a small store. Subsequently he remov. distinguished himself as an orator. following year went to the Senate limb in battle. Since the war he has where he served two years, being been most of the time on the bench, President pro tem, of that body. In and is now a member of the Supreme the campaign of 1840 he worked zeal- Court of the State. Gen. Devens repously for "Tippecause and Tyler too," resents the best element in the Repubbeing a Presidential elector and speak- lican party of his State, and is regardhe was elected a Representative in He has, however, been so much re-Congress. In 1844 he was again chos- moved from active polities as not to en a Presidential elector, and in 1847 have placed himself in open antago-Taylor offered him the appointment like character. of Charge d'Affaires to Austria, and President Filmore the office of Recorder of the General Land Office, but he preferred to practice his profession. a Western man by birth and life-long In 1864 was elected a presidential residence; he passed the first year of elector, and in 1868 he was a delegate his life in Indiana, but has since lived to the Republican National Conven- in Iowa. He was born at Evansville Also Mamufacturers of tion. In political circles he has the in August, 1835, and in the following reputation of being an excellent plat- year removed to what was then Wisform maker, and his friends say that consin Territory. He studied in the he has constructed more party plat public school, and was graduated forms than any other politician in the from an academy; then took up law West. The resolutions adopted by as a profession, and in 1856, when 21 the Chicago Convention in 1860 were years of age, with admitted to pracdrawn up and read by him. He was tice at Keokuk. He took a pronounc-chairman of the Indiana delegation at ed position among the people of that the Cincinnati Convention last year, city at once, and in 1857 was sent to and voted for Mr. Morton until the the State Legislature. In 1861 he was break was made for Mr. Hayes. He elected to the State Senate, where he was put forward to place Mr. Morton served until the close of the war takin nomination, and his speech, with ing an active part in the legislation the exception of Col. Ingersoll's was incident to that period. He gave the probably the most effective of any remaining years until 1866 to the OIL CITY, PA. made on that occasion. Mr. Thomp- practice of his profession, and was son is a man of exceedingly fine pre- then elected to Congress. He was sence, tall, straight, with white hair, there appointed one of the Committee and a countenance denoting great de- on Naval Affairs, and also served on diana. His appointment seems to be was re-elected to the succeeding Consatisfactory to every interest in the Republican party in Indiana. Sena-tor Morton and his friends are well the Anti-Monopoly candidate. He Dealer In pleased with the selection, and the was not a candidate for reelection anti-Morton Republicans make no op- last Fall. In the XLIId Congress the position to his entering the Cabinet. familiarity he had shown with elecif the Republicans of Indiana were tion laws recommended him for the consulted in regard to the selection of chairmanship of the Committee on a man from their State a large major- Elections. In the following Congress ity would undoubtedly name Gen. he was chairman of the Committee on Benjamin H. Harrison, candidate for Railways and Canals, and in the the Governorship at the last election, XLIVth served on the Judiciary. but the personal rivalry between Gov. nent politicians, yet he does seek, electoral vote. wherever it is possible, not unnecessa-A full assortment of Medicines, Englishes, Tobacco, Cigars, Stationary, Glass, Paints, Oils, Cullery, all of the best quality, and will be sold at reasonable rates. DR. CHAS, O. DAY, an experienced Physician and Drug ist from New York, Discussion of the provided states of the influential party leaders by giving especial recogni-tion to their rivals or personal ene-mics. Judiciary Committee, of which he was a member. They reported it prompt-ly, and it was passed. Mr. McCrary was one of the joint committee on the part of the House, and when the Elec-

1853. While holding the latter of not invalidate the acts of a public of-fice he effered to pay the sum demand-ficer done before the case is determin-

WM. M. EVARTS. Hon. William M. Evarts, the new slave who had been returned from as one of the most trustworthy and Secretary of State, has been so promi-nently before the public in one way His master had promised to let him the subject.

CARL SCHURZ. writing many letters, most of them to persons more or less interested in the chosen for Secretary of the Interior, operations, I was astonished by the educated at the Gymnasium of Cologne found in all localities.

following note from Worcester, Mass: and the University of Bona. At the "Mrs. Child, I have heard that you outbreak of the revolution of 1848 he are trying to raise money to redeem Thomas Sims from slavery. If you being concerned in an unsuccessful at west this season. Cold weather closed have received any contributions please tempt to promote an insurrection at in upon us about the 25th of last Noreturn them to the donors, as I wish Bonn, he fled to the Palatingto and to contribute the entire sum myse'f. took part in the defense of Rastadt, Yours respectfully, Chas. Devens, jr." On the surrender of that fortress he In making my applications I had escaped to Switzerland. In 1850 he dom coming up to zero, and dropping chanced to overlook Mr. Devens, returned secretly to Germany and ef- several times to 30° below; but about though I knew he had acted as United fected the escape of his compatriot the 26th of January last we had a sud-States Marshal at the time of the ren- Gottfried Kinkle. Mr. Schurz came dition of Sims. According to his re- to this country in 1852, and soon afquest, I returned the contributions I ter took an active part in the antihad received, and in writing to thank slavery movement in the Northwest. feet of snow that we had on the above him I informed him of the high price He was an influential member of the demanded. He replied that 'the sum Republican Convention of 1860, and was subject to my order whenever I snoke both in German and English should call for it." Mrs. Childs took during the canvass which followed. ablest and most promising young law- battle of the second Bull Run, Chanyers of Worcester, and had already cellorsville, and Gettysburg and retir-

he taught school for a few months, entered the army with the rank of editor of the Westliche Post, a German present month, when we again experiand then went into a store selling major. Some months later he took paper published in St. Louis. In goods by day and studying law by night. In 1834, he was admitted to While before Yorktown he was apthe bar, and was almost immediately pointed Brigadier General. He sub- in 1875. He opposed lending meas- has continued cold and blustering every If was re-elected in 1835, and in the the Army of the Potomae, and lost a tion and took a prominent part in the present writing we are enjoying a organization of the Liberal party, presiding over the Convention in Cin cinnati which nominated Horace Greebeing received with much consideraing constantly from the stump. In 1841 ed with confidence by the reformers, tion in his native country, He took part in the Obio contest in 1875, speaking in behalf of Governor Hayes, and he labored last year for the elecreappeared in Congress. President nism with Gen. Butler and others of tion of Governor Hayes to the Presidency although strong efforts were made to win him to the support of Mr. Tilden.

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ed for the freedom of Sims, a fugitive ed. Mr. McCrary has been regarded LONE ROCK, RICHLAND CO., WIS,] Mar. 10, 1876. ED. REPUBLICAN :- a line of any and another for several years that any "Some months," she says, "before the ful and laborious worker, and few war broke out, a friend showed me Congressmen have been thought his Northwest in common with the inhabextended notice of him would scarcely letters from Thomas Sims, expressing equal in their knowledge of election itants of the Eastern States, feel more have been to be necessary. Mr. Evarts letters from Thomas Sims, expressing equal in their knowledge of election itants of the Eastern States, feel more have been to be necessary. Mr. Evarts letters from Thomas Sims, expressing have. He has published a book on at ease since the great Presidential President Hayes was twice elected, once by the suffrages of the people, and once by a joint commission appointed was born at Livlar, near Cologne, by both parties, yet we still find grum-

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GEORGE W. M'CRARY. Mr. McCraty, Secretary of War, is

To Mr. McCrary belongs the credit Morton and the friends of Gen. Har- of having taken the first step in the rison has caused President Hayes to legislation which created the late offer a seat in the Cabinet to another Electoral Tribunal. On Dec. 7 last Indiana man. - While the President is he introduced a resolution providing not governed in making his Cabinet for a joint committee of the two houses appointments by the claims of promi- to consider a mode of counting the

The resolution was referred to the rily to offend the influential party Judiciary Committee, of which he was part of the House, and when the Electoral bill was finally laid before that Gen. Charles Devens, Attorney body for action he was the first speak-

half-price. Send for catalogue on the active politics. He was born at Kasson, also of Iowa, were the first tered Harvard University in 1834, tion in the Florida case. He argued JOHN SHERMAN.

been assigned the Secretaryship of the Treasury, is better known in public life than is Mr. Evarts. It is therefifty-fourth year. He is the eighth entered political life as delegate to the to save the train. Whig convention that year and in

1852 occupied the same position. In 1854 he was elected to Congress from the Mansfield district and at once became noted for his ability on the floor and in the committee rooms. In the two following Congresses he was a member, and in the Thirty-sixth Congress was the Republican candidate for Speaker of the later, and after an | by Sitting Bull's imps. cission of character. He is consider- the committee to revise the laws, of unprecedented contest wanted only one ed one of the best stump orators in In- which Mr. Poland was chairman. He or two votes to secure his election. man of the Committee on Ways and Means. In 1860 he was elected to the Thirty seventh Congress, but in 1861, on the resignation of Senator Chase, he was elected by the Ohio Legislature to the United States Senate and placed upon its most important committee, that of Finance. He intro-duced and led the debate on National Bank bill and Legal tender acts. He was active in providing money to carry on the war and in maintaining the public gradit. In 1863 he delivered lecisive speeches against the continuance of the State banking system and in favor of the National banks. In the Thirty-ninth Congress he introduced a bill to fund the public indebtedness. In the Fortieth Congress, he became chairman of the Finance committee. He reported a bill for fauding the National debt and converting the notes of the United States. He served during his Congressional career on the committees on Agriculture, Pacific Railroad, Judiciary, and Patent Office, besides the Finance com-

mittee.

Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Part. covery .- Narristown Herald. ington, as she put down the the paper She said it was a very bright and put up her specs. "The paper He said he knew a brighter one, tells us about the burning lather running down the monntain, but it don't tell how it got on fire."

The Black Hills fever is taking quite a number of our able young men from this locality. Several who have gone from here send back favorable reports, and as soon as grass comes we may expect to see plenty of emigrant trains moving westward toward the land of gold. Some of the emigrants will undoubtedly get their hair lifted

N. B. Hoon.

+420 The other afternoon as a Michigan avenue man was rushing up that street in a great hurry, a woman pushed a baby cart on both sides of him at once. As he rose from the gutter it could plainly be seen that he felt hurt in his mind.

"When I was a child !" he shouted. limping around, "they didn't haul m around in one of them confounded len breakers !"

"You must remember," sweetly 'replied the woman, "that times have greatly changed, and now people up baby cabs instead of ex-carts ""

"I wasn't hauled in an ox-cart he exclaimed.

"Beg pardon, but perhaps the price of mules was down !" she courteous answered, as she pushed the cab another man .- Detroit Free Press.

A Pittsburgh paper speaks o young man "who shot himself in t West End one evening last we There is nothing like being expli The young man is severely but not tally wounded; but if he had shot he self in the southwest end, and a northerly, vearing southeasterly, th "So there's another rupture of would have been no hopes of his r

when she asked him what it was auswored, 'Your eye, dear!' T was slience for a moment, then Blue glass windows are said to haid her besd upon the rim of bla and wept.

and after graduating at its law school against the power of Congress to go began legal practice in Franklin behind the returns, and gave a great