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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEET

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assembled at the Tarbell House on Monday last, with a very full representamously adopted.

be elected from the members of the county tween gold and greenbacks will take committee to act as an executive commmittee for the transaction of business under the direction of the the county committee and that five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction in favor of the change. The small notes

On motion the following named persons were unanimously elected members of that committee.

E. B. Hawley, O. P. Beebe, John Bradshaw, C. C. Mills, E. M. Tiffany, · Wm. Harding and George Harvey.

Also the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the members of the county committee from each election district he at once required to forward to the chairman of the county committee. the name of three persons to act in conit shall be the duty of the executive com mittee to see that this resolution is complied with at once.

Other business of importance was transacted after which on motion, the committee adjourned to meet the First Monday of August court 1876.

Immediately after the adjournment of the county committee the members of the executive committee assembled and organized by electing E.B. Hawley chair, man, and O. P. Beebe secretary, after which, on motion, they adjourned to meet family of New York, has had a verdict said that the remains were probably those at call of the chairman.

E. B. HAWLEY, O. P. BEEBE, Chairman. Secretary.

CONNECTICUT.

Connecticut has spoken in answer to the bribe givers of New Hampshire, and the bribe-takers and political corruptionists of Washington, and her voice is one of stern rebuke and condemnation of Grantism, and all the multifarious corruptions that are interlaced about the Administration. It means the doom of the corrupt Radical party, and proclaims to the world that the mercenary reign of and that the work of buying State elections stops with the New Hampshire, ut terly failing in the heart of New Eng-

On Saturday Postmaster General Jewell said that if Connecticut went Democratic, it meant that a Democratic President would be elected in November next. His prophecy is already in progress of inlfillment, and he along with all the borth ast tempest of Monday. A other Radical and Administration leaders at this time can plainly discern the space of several acres. They are by the hand writing on the wall, and realize that the day of their downfall, and the few specimens. You will be able to downfall of unparalleled partisan corrup- judge whether it is worth while to classtion is at hand. Who there will be a suit of

The nutmeg State sends greetings to the Belknap, Babcock and Schenk school of politicians, and such eminent professors therein as Grant, Morton, Blaine, The phenomenon of insects and snow Cameron and Conkling, that they need mingled together in a temperate clime not stand upon the order of their going, but go at once into that obscure retirement that is set apart for and assigned to political quacks and the barterers and hucksters of public virtue and official honor and honesty.

Free, untrammelled, uncorrupted and Democratic; Connecticut leads the Cen- of the storms of wind which during some tennial column that is to stride down and weeks past have prevailed over the conernment once more to the path of honesty and economy. The era of corrup- solve this most recent scientific riddle. tion is passed, and dishonesty is now expiring from its own astounding excesses. The bribers tried their hand upon Conneoticut with a vast corruption fund at their command, but they were spurped from its borders by an uncorruptable

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dishonesty felt sure of victory. The whole nation has ample cause to rejoice. -Pittsburg Post.

SILVER COIN.

There is reasonable ground for the hope that the experiment of substituting silver coin for the fractional currency will soon be tried. The appropriation for printing. this money has run out and the committee have concluded not to renew it with a view to the issuing of coin for the worn printing presses together with large variety of type, borders, isney inks, etc., with which we are prepared to do work in the best style and at prices lower than any competitors in any section. Samples shown and estimates cheerfully given at our office. Work ordered by mail will receive prompt attention:

a view to the issuing of coin for the worn on tenrency as fast as, it is brought in.

About \$12,000,000 in silver coin and \$4,000,000 in bullion are on hand. The mint can coin \$2,000.000 a month, and the secretary has authority under the resumption act to buy bullion for four and a hall per cent. bonds. If the mint work Pursuant to adjournment the Members full time the secretary of the treasury of the Democratic County Committee can have \$20,000,000 of silver coin on hand by the first of July. It would be a good thing to begin by giving the strangtion. The meeting was called to order ers who visit the centennial next sumby the chairman. A deep interest was in er silver com instead of shabby fractionmanifested by all present. On motion al currency. It is calculated that so long the following resolutions were unani- as gold remains below 120 the silver coin will remain in circulation. As it is not Resolved, that a sub-committee of sevent at all probable that so wide a margin beplace there can be no danger in beginn ng the resumption. Cleanliness, economy, and every other consideration are hardly run a year until they must be renewed, and the annual cost of this petty work alone amounts to nearly a million and a half a year. It is estimated by the directors of the mint that the treasury will save almost one hundred thousand dollars a year by substituting silver for these fractional notes. The people at the same time will have a clean, safe and durable currency in their daily transactions. - Patriot.

Gen. Custer shed a flood of light upon junction with the member of the said the country in relation to the reason why county committee in his respective dis- army officers have been so silent in relatrict, as a vigilance committee and that tion to the gross abuses existing, and constantly increasing under their eyes in the service. Belknap, Secretary of War. issued the following preemptory order, that he might like the Arab, fold his tent and silently steal away:

> No officer, active or retired, shall directly or indirectly, without being called upon by proper authority, solicit, suggest or recommend action by members of Congress for or against military affairs.

> Henry Astor, one of the wealthy Astor suit for damages at Poughkeepsie. In a moment of petulance Astor struck a little child, Josephene Ash, daughter of a tenant on his farm, knocking her off a chair, and injuring her spine so as to cripple her for life. The child has been unable to walk for some time, and it is in an almost helpless condition. The verduct gives great satisfaction at Poughkeep-

A Decent of Files.

Professer Herbert Larne; M. D., of Laval fore. So far as 18 known no person is University, Quebec, has received speci- missing from any family in this vicinity; mens of the insects which had been rain- and inquiries have been made at the ined down upon the surface of the snow. stance of Coroner Holeapple in all parts These strange visitors were forwarded to of the country hereabouts, but without the doctor in a bottle by Judge W. E. Taschereau, of Riviere du Loup, accompanied by the following letter:

RIVIERE DU LOUP EN BAS, March 29, 1876 .- My Dear Doctor; A very singular phenomenon occurred here during shower of flies fell with the snow over a million walking over the snow, without appearing to be able to fly. I sent you a ify them. In haste, yours truly,

W. E. TASCHEREAU. The specimens appear to be of the mosquito species, though apparently about three times the size of these lively jusects. and falling in the same shower is indeed a most remarkable one, and not likely to be soon forgotton by those who witness

The prevailing impression among scientific men seems to be that the insects were carried into the air by a whirlwind in a tropical country possible in the neighborhood of the West Indies, during one the snow. The professors of Laval university are now engaged in trying to

The defeat of David A. Wells for congress in the Windham district by a small vote is the only blot in the sweeping democratic victory in Connecticut.

Gold closed in New York, on Monday reomanry. Honesty is victorious where at 1.13.

CONNETICUT ELECTION.

Homer "Takes No Pride in Publishing The Returns,"

HE WON'T TAKE NUTMEG IN HIS'N.

HARTFORD, April 4-The total vote of the State on Monday with only the town of Salem to hear from, which was last year 77 Republicans to 72 Democrats. is 98.485. The total vote last year was 100,983.

The following are the totals:

Ingersoll's plurality....... 7 414 The senate stands 18 democrats to 3 Republicans a Democratic gain of 1 from last year. The Lower House (including the two towns electing one Representative each, results from which are estimated) stands 85 Republicans to 159 Democrats and one Independent, a Democratic gain of 22. The Democratic majority on joint ballot is 87.

A Ghastly Mystery.

STUYVESANT LANDING, N. Y., April 3.-The people of this pleasant little village on the Hudson were thrown into a great state of excitement to-day by the announcement that a wooden box, containing human remains had been found on the banks of the river. The body had been cut into small peices but the remains were evidentily those of a person recently murdered. The box was about five feet long and two feet wide, and was made of rough boards, fastened together with large nails. On one side were the words "Colledge Place," painted with a marking brush and black ink. A name had been painted above the words Colledge place, but it had been so badly obliterated that it could not be deciphered. David M. Allister, who found the box is a mere lad. He is the son of the keeper of the little light house placed on the banks of the Hudson to guide the river craft on dark and toggy nights. As soon as he discovered the ghastly nature of the contents of the box he called his father, and the two carried it op the bank and placed it out of the reach of the water. . The cover was loose when the boy found the box and partly open, so that he could ascertain by a glance what was inside. The news of the horrible discovery spread like wild fire among the villagers and farmers in the neighborhood. Coroners Holsapple and Ball were immediately notified and one of the village physicians was allowed by Coroner Holsupple who first arrived at the scene, to take remains into a building near the rendered against him, for \$20,000, in a of a young girl. The body had, however been cut up so much, and portions being missing he could not definitely tell wheth er the remains were those of a girl or a boy of perhads fifteen years of age. A jury was summoned by Coroner Holsapple and an inquest will be held to-morrow. A detective belonging to the police torce of the City of Hudson is here and doing all in his power to solve the mystery but thus far nothing has been learned indicating who the murdered person was or from from whence the box came. It is conjectured the words "Colledge place" on the box had nothing to do with the OTTAWA, Ont. April 3, 1876, The late remains of the body, as the wonderful shower of flesh which fell in box was similar to those used by Kentucky a short time ago, has had its manufacturers of lead water traps equal in an immense shower of flies which which to pack the traps for shipment corruptionists is at an end in this country fell on monday last at Riviere du Loup. To all appearances it had been used be-

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RE-Poor Asylum; for the year ending March 18, 1876,

Mrs. McDonaid's pension
Butter sold from faim
Stock sold
Labor (Steward and team off of farm)

EXTENDITURES. Outside relief.
Bull and pigs bought.
Grass seed and plaster bought...... Clothing or inmates.
Directors' salary and clerk..... Publishing annual statement, 1874,.... Counsel fees, 1873, \$13, 1875, \$2....

 Medical attendance
 11 43

 Lumber bought, 1873
 13 08

 Juntice fees
 11 00

 Percentage to Treasurer
 36 45

 Auditors. 450 Balance in treasury March 18, 1876. 1, 218 43

Valuation of Property. Real estate \$4,500,00 Personal property 1,497,00

85,997 00 INMATES-Male, 3; females, 3; total 6. FLIGT ALDRICH

JAMES VANCOTT,

Commissioners:

HOMER TINGLEY Montrose, April 12, 1876.—In: Oil 350708 (00) I New Milded, April 23, 1876.0 31199 31.03 111 April 5, 1876.

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CHARLES DLH ANTY, Executors.

WM. F. GOGGIN, April 12, 1876.-6w.



On account of the poor quality of new corn, it is necessary to secure good old corn for seed; 200 bu. at the STEAM MILL. and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean, so its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing nothing has been found so effectual, or desirable. Dr. A.A. Hayes, State Assuyer of Massachusetts, says of it: "I consider it the best preparation for its intended purposes?"

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of the skins are the appearance on the surface of he more that should be expelled from the blood. Intersal derabgements are the determination of these same because of the second derable of the secon mors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange and whose substance they disease and dethey derange and whose subs ance they disease ander troy. Ayer sarsaparilla, expels these humors from the blood, When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear such as a scenation of the Liver, Stome ach, Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Disease of the Skin, St. Authony's Fire, Rose of Eryspelss Pimpies, Partiles, Blotches, Boils, Trimors, Teller and Salt Riceum Scald Head Ringworm Cleers and Sores Rheumatism Neurolpha Pain the Bones Side and Head Female Weakness Steptility Leacherthma arbital from internal alceration and attributes of Dropping Dyspepsia and General Debility. With their departments the Repare of the Repare

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