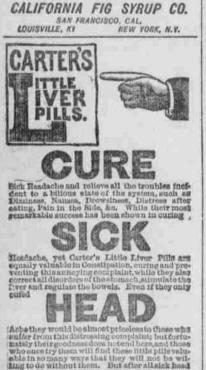


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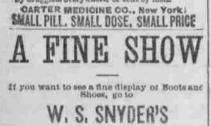
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Republican Conventions in New Jersey, Colorado, Nebraska, Maine and New Hampshire-The Harrison Administration, the McKinley Bill and Reciprocity Generally Indorsed-Colorado Delegates Instructed for Free Columpe Candidates.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.-When W. A. Sutherland, temporary chairman, called the Republican State Convention to order, shortly after noon to-day, Harmanus Bleecker Hall was filled to overflowing. There were 777 delegates present. Mr. Sutherland made an address, after which he announced the committees, and the convention took a recess pending the action of the committees.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid will be permanent chairman. It is believed that the convention will get through in one session and that all will be over by 5 p. m. Indications are that while endorsement of the national administration will be made, that no resolutions will adopted favoring any one particular candidate, or in any way tending to instruct the delegates to the National Convention.

The actual work of the convention will The actual work of the convention will be the election of four delegates at large to the Minneapolis Convention, the adoption of a platform and the election of a new State Committee. The dele-gates at large will be Thomas C. Platt, Sensitor Hiscock, Warner Miller and Chauncey M. Depew. The alternates have not been agreed upon but one of them will probably he

upon, but one of them will probably be a Kings County man and the others will be taken from up the State. Chairman Brookfield said this morning that the delegation to Minaespolls would support Harrison, and that the president would be renominated without serious opposition.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

Delegates to the National Convention Elected-Substance of the Platform.

TRENTON, N. J., April 28 - The Re publican State Convention to name delegates to Minneapolis met here at noon. Although there was no contest before the convention, it drew a larger crowd to the city than a like convention has seen in many years, in evidence of the Republican activity which found expression re-

oenily at Jersey City. The programme as agreed upon went through without serious opposition. This was the election of John 1. Blair of Warren, ex-Congressman Geo. A. Halsey of Essex; Garrett A. Hobart of Passale and ex-Senator W. J. Sewell to be delegates at large to the National Conbe delegates at large to the National Con-vention, and the adoption of a platform endorsing in high terms the administra-tion of President Harrison. The plat-form also endorses the protective tariar, reciprocity and the Republican Congress, oppose free coinage and denounce the present Democratic State management. present Democratic State management. The District delegates chosen to go to Minneapolis: 1st-David Baird, D. P. Elmer; 2d-H. P. Thorne, W. A. Roeb-ling; 2d-Dr. H. K. Carroll, W. E. Hoff-man; 4th-Francis Swayze, H. A. Potter; 5th-William Barbour, J. E. Miller; 6th-Dr. H. C. Herald, Frank Parker; 7th-Gilbert Collins, Thomas McEwen; 8th-Alexander Gilbert, E. M. Condit.

Maine Indorses Blaine.

Mains Indorres Blaine. Baxgon, Me., April 28.—The Republi-can State Convention met here yester-day and was called to order by Chair-man O. H. Menley of the State Commit-ise. Hom A R. Savage of Auburn pre-sided and made an extended opening speech. General Thomas W. Hyde of Bath and the Hon. W. N. Nash of Cher-ryfield were chosen presidential electors, and delegases-at-large were chosen in the order named below: Edmund R. Mallett of Freeport, Charles E. Little-field of Rockland, Edmund F. Webb of Waterville, and John L. Cutlor of Ban-Waterville, and John L. Cutlor of Ban-gor. The platform contained a plank gor. The plantes G. Blaine, indorsing James G. Blaine,



War on Ticket Scalpers.

CHICAGO, April 28.-War has been declared on the Chicago Railroad scalpers, and another effort is now being made to drive them out of the business. Representatives of nearly all the leading roads coming into Chicago are before the grand jury to testify against the scalpers. It is said the World's Fair directors are behind the crusade. They meet with little success thus far in securing chanp rates to the Fair, the railroads asserting that if cheap roundtrip excursion tickets were sold the bene-fit would accrue to the scalper, to whom the return tickets would be sold.

Wealthy Miser Grium Leaves No Hotra. RED BANK, N. J., April 28.—Christian Grimm, known as the Parkertown miser, was burled yesterday. He was 80 years old, and had real estate and personal property valued at \$30,000. Grimm was a native of Germany and came to this country 40 years ago. He started a grocery business at Farker-town. In that pursuit he made all of his money. He was never married. He died, it is thought, without making a will, and, as far as known, leaves no heirs. If no one appears to claim his weal hit will be divided between the State and Middletown township. Wealthy Missy Grimm Leaves No Hotra.

Hall-Fitzsimmons.

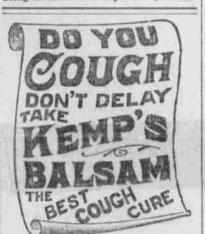
NEW ORLEASS, April 28 .- Jim Hall's refusal to meet Fitasimmons hefore the Olympic Club in September will prevent the fight taking place here. Club mem-bers say that the fight must come off in September or not at all, as Hall's reason for not wishing to fight at that time appears to them rather flimsy. It is suggested that Hall does not wish to milet Flizzimmons in an actual contest, but simply brought on a match for advertia ing purposas.

Broke Bis Skull With a Club,

JAMESTOWN, N. T., April 28 -- Last night Frank Wale attended the "Won-ferland show at Curlo Hall. He wished leave before the performance was er. Manager Girard insisted on Wade OVOT. keeping his seat. Wads stepped over a seat to make his exit, whereupon Girard struck him on the head with a club and broke his skull. Wads is unconscious, and it is feared will die.

Tin Plate Shipmonts Prevented .

London, April 28 -In consequence of the dockers' strike at Swanses, as a pro-test against the employment of nonunion labor, the steamships Exster City and Missouri have left without taking on some 1,900 tons of tin plate which they were to carry to the United States. All work at the Swanson docks is at a standstill, and tin plate shipments are being diverted to Liverpool.



A FATAL EXPLOSION. 200 Two Men Blowu Up by Nitro.Glycerine at Freetown, Mass. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 28 .- A terrific and fatal explosion of nitro-glycer-

ine occurred yesterday at the Fall River Granite Company's lodge in Freetown, about six miles from this city, Frank Cain and Joseph McNelly were at work in the blacksmith shop softening the nitro-glycerine cartridges used in blasting when in some unaccountable manner ths cartridges exploded with a thundering report.

The frame building in which the men were employed was completely shattered, places being thrown in all directions. The quarrymen at work in other parts The quarrymen at work in other parts of the lodge were stunned by the shock, Whan they recovered they began a hunt for Cain and MoNelly, whose dead bod-las were found underneath the debris. The bodies were frightfully mutilated. Cain was 37 years of age, and leaves a widow and one child residing in Asso-net. WoNelly was 35 years of age and

net. McNelly was 35 years of age and unmarried. Both men were tool snarp-eners. The officials at the quarry thick the men were dipping the cartridges in warm water, preparatory to making them ready for use in drilling holes.

Dynamits in an Engine Cab's Coal.

PARIS, April 28 —At Ison, in the De-partment of Aisne, a rallway stoker found a package of five dynamite cart-ridges in the cab containing the coals. The fire under the boller was extinguishat at once and the locomotive was switched on a side track. Men were set to work picking the coals, one by one, from the cab, but no more dynamite was found. The train to which the locomotive was attached is an express, and was carrying 45 passengers. The cartcomotive was attached is an express, and was carrying 45 passengers. The cart-ridges were sufficient to blow the loco-motive and cab to atoms, and had they been exploded few of the passengers would have ascaped death.

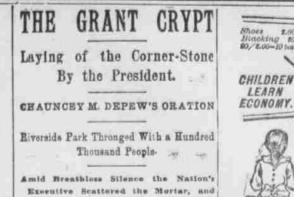
The Lohigh Valley's New Line,

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28.-It is un-derstood that the Lehigh Valley's new line into Buifalo will not be opened for traffic for at least two months to come, and in the meantime the company will continue to use the Erie tracks as they have been doing for several years. Before the road passed into the control of the Reading the intention was to have the formal opening some time next month. This is now desined impolitic and unwise, as the management is convinced that the rush of traffic will be so great that the line cannot be satisfactorily operated.

Organized Gang Killing Peddlers.

WILKESBABBE, Pa., April 28.-A Jew-ish peddler named Max Loslog was found dead in the woods near Gien Lyon yesterday. He is believed to have been murdered. Two weeks ago the body of another peddlar was found in the woods near Montrose, and it is thought that an organized gang is pursuing peddlars. They watch their movements and find out whether they have money and then waylay them in lonely spots.





the Great Stone Was Lowered Inte Place-Little School Children Strew Flowers Upon the Temb-A Distinguished Party Present.

NEW YORK, April 28.-The President of the United States wielded a shining gold trowel yesterday at the laying of the cornerstone in Riverside Park. widow of General Grant, the children of her children were there to witness the ceremony-a ceremony simple almost to severity. About har were grouped men great in the affairs of the nation, and men of note in all walks of life.

As the moment drew near when the stone should be placed in position, the mighty throng of persons on every side became very quiet. There had been music, a prayer by Dr. Hall, a brief and concise speech from the lips of General Horace Porter. Workmen manned the windlasses on either side of the 12-ton

lump of granite. With heads uncovered they waited for the President to scatter the moriar, when they would receive the signal to lower the stone.

The President stopped down from the platform, where he and other distin-guished guests had been seated. The trowel placed in his hand, be stepped over to the southwest corner of the foundation.

foundation. The crowd, which was equalled only by that which saw the body of the dead General placed in the tomb, be-came so still that the chirp of a robin calling to its mate from the trees just behind the stands was heard distinctly.

The President stood on the foundation, directly in front of the stone and the bed of comment beneath it, and the wind-lass began to creak. In a moment the

stone was in place. The cornerstone had been laid. The President are need upon a small stand that had been evened in the front and made a belat

made a brief address. Channers M. Depew, who for some time had been looking as if he were pre-paring to rise, should up, giving the audi-ence the signal for another tremenduous outburst of cheering. He said, in part:

Ms. Presidences and FELLOW CITERESS: The presidentiations sentiment of Usineral Grant was his family and his bonte. As son, husband and father his care and devotion were constant and issurified. While visiting the orbitals of the Old World he had seen the stately maneo-leums of their great soldlers, or statement, resting in the gloom of cathedrat crypts or the solitonle of public places. The perpetual core-monial, the inhuman coldness, of these splen-did tributes childed and repetied him. He had struck all his life from display and he desired provide the inhuman coldness, of these splen-did tributes childed and repetied him. He had struck all his life from display and he desired part where alept his fasher and mother would have been more in accord with his mind. But he appreciated that his countrynor had a bife and fame. He knew that where be was build they would build a shrine for the study and inspiration of coming generations. He selected Now York because it was the metropolis of the continent and the ceptial of the country, but he make one condition. No spot must be chosen which did not purified of had been the love of his youth, the companion and confidant of his mather years. She had inde the humals cottage at Galena, the campanion and be house and the study contained and the white House and the study contained and the white House and the study city residences all equally his house. He would have ne monte-MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW CITIZENS:

made the humble cottage at Galena, the camp, the White House and the stately city residence all equally his house. He would have no moni-ment, however grand, which separated him from ber during the unnumbered years of the hereafter. The memory of sur horses, our patriots, and our man of people is one of the strongest of the bonds which had together our Unice, and perpetuate our O^{-1} is submit, upon perpetuate our of the strongest, dur-web, a ne new of call other are ever burning, are North. South flast and Wast, Hvery State cherickes the remains of its outgent, whose its



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New Hampshire Republicans.

Concomp, N. H., April 28.-At noon Chairman Churchill of the State Committee called the Republican Convention to order. Hiram D. Upton was chosen perconnent chairman. Allusions to Blaine and Harrison were loudly cheered. W. H. Shurtleff of Colbrock moved the W. H. Shurtleff of Colbrock moved the nomination by acclamation of Frank C. Churchill of Lebanon, Bonjamin A. Kim-ball of Concord, Henry B. Quinby of Lakeport and Charles T. Means of Man-chester as delogates-at-large. The mo-tion prevalled, and they were elected. The platform adopted commends the Harrison administration and the Mc-Kinley bill.

Illinois Democrata.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 28.-The Dem-SPRINGEDED, III., April 28. —The Dem-coristic State Convention uominated Ex-Assistant Posimaster-General A. E. D. Stevenson, A. W. Greser, C. E. Crofta, B. T. Cacle, N. E. Worthington, W. Wat-son, S. B. Chase and J. A. King as dele-gates-at-large to the National Conven-tion. The convention instructed the Himois delegates to vote as a unit and to present Palmer if the candidate is to be a Western man. It also endorsed Cleveland's administration, however, which is regarded as counterbalancing the Falmer instructions. the Palmer instructions.

Colorado Republicana and Free Colonge,

DENVER, Col., April 28. -The Repub-Hean State Convention met yesterday at Coliseum Hall. It was called to order by Chairman Ashley. The delegates at-large elected to Minneapolis are E. O. Welcott, H. M. Teller, Hoses Townsend and J. L. Brush. Strong free silvar res-clutions were passed and the delegates were instructed to vote only for candi-dates favoring free collage. dates favoring free coinage.

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On resuming his sent after the abig address it was several minutes before quiet could be restored, the repeated shouting and clapping of hamis being almost destining. When quiet was restored Dr. John Ball pronounced the benedlotion and the services ended by the firing of a sainte of twenty-one guns from the U. S. S. Minotonemoh stationed in the Hadson. After some more music and the cere-

Ministension of the stations of the famous Gen-mony being ended, Mr. Harrison and party shook hands with these means them and returned to the notel. As soon as the party had left over 200 schoolbors, passed in procession by the lowed by a number of private citizans and others, who cast their bouquets upon the last resting place of the famous Gen-wal.

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