

The Democratic Sentinel

J. W. McEWEN, Publisher.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA

NEAR A LIVING TOMB.

SENSATION AT A BATTLE CREEK, MICH., FUNERAL.

Hanging of Hayward—Sultan Yields to the Powers—Republican Convention Will Meet in St. Louis—Race Prejudice Among Orange Pickers.

The Corpse Came to Life. Fred Markham, of Santa Cruz, Cal., received a letter ten days ago stating that his mother had died in Battle Creek, Mich., as the result of a railroad accident and that the remains would be interred before he could reach Battle Creek, where he formerly resided. A few days later he was astonished at receiving another letter containing the information that his mother was alive and would probably recover. The letter further stated that his mother was apparently dead when the first letter was written. Arranged for a burial service was under way, but while the funeral services were in progress the minister, relatives and congregation were horrified by a sound from the coffin and were almost paralyzed when a moment later the coffin-lid was broken and Mrs. Markham was found to be alive. It appears that she had suffered from concussion of the brain and for two days was unconscious.

NEGROES DRIVEN OUT.

White Men Will Not Allow the Blacks to Pick Oranges.

Nearly 200 half-starved and terrorized negroes were brought to Tampa, Fla., on the steamer Lawrence from Lee County. The negroes were hired to go to Lee County and pick oranges. When they reached Fort Meyers they were ordered to leave, being told they could not work there. The negroes showed resistance, when armed whites surrounded them and they were kept under guard for two days until the steamer returned. The negroes were given nothing to eat and feared they would be massacred, as the guards kept up a constant fusillade at night. Twelve of the negroes became so terrorized that they leaped overboard, and it is thought, were drowned. Several others tried to run, but were shot. The negroes say the bodies of those shot were thrown into the river. A. V. Lane, a prominent resident of Fort Meyers, confirms the story told by the negroes. He says white men have been visiting the camps of the orange pickers and firing into them until nearly all the negroes have fled the county. Many negroes have undoubtedly been killed.

St. Louis Gets the Prize. The Republican national convention will be held at St. Louis on June 16 next. That was the decision reached by the Republican National Committee assembled in Washington Tuesday, after spirited balloting lasting two hours. The succinct ballots are as follows:

St. Louis.....	13	14	18	22	29
San Francisco.....	20	19	19	19	16
Pittsburg.....	9	9	9	9	6
Chicago.....	8	8	9	9	6
New York.....	1	0	0	0	0

Hayward Pays the Penalty. Harry Hayward was hanged at Minneapolis at 2:05 Wednesday morning for the murder of Catherine Ging. He made a statement of five minutes' duration, and, while not making a confession, said he hoped God would forgive him for all the harm he had done for the man who went to the gallows with a laugh on his lips, and went down with the train as he uttered the words, lightly: "Let her go, McGarden." The command was directed to the chief deputy.

Governor Hastings Is Ill. Governor Hastings is confined to the executive mansion at Harrisburg, Pa., with a mild case of bilious fever. This is the third attack of the malady since his return from the Atlanta exposition. The Governor had a heavy chill during his visit to Gettysburg. He returned to the city feeling ill, and was driven direct to the executive mansion. He has since been confined to his room, and will see no one but members of his household.

Sulton Issues Firmans. Constantinople dispatch: The long drawn-out controversy between the Sultan and the ambassadors of the powers over the question of the admission of additional guard ships for the protection of the embassies was settled at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday evening by the issuance of an iradat granting the necessary firmans to permit the guard ships to pass the Dardanelles.

One Is Responsible. The Cleveland coroner has rendered his verdict on the Central violet diamond. He fails to find sufficient evidence of an act committed or omitted on the part of any person to warrant him in holding anyone criminally liable for the accident. He concludes that the seventeen victims of the disaster came to their death as a result of the injuries sustained or from drowning in the river.

Chicago's Murderous Trolley. Two people killed outright, four probably fatally injured, seventeen injured, besides minor casualties in the shape of killed, buildings set afire, telephones burnt out, fire alarm service crippled—such was the record of the deadly trolley in the Chicago police reports during the month of November.

More Troops for Campos. Dispatches from Havana announce the arrival there of six transports with reinforcements of Spanish troops for service in Cuba. Generals Marin and Pando were also on board.

Must Wear Stripes. The commissioners of Delaware County, Ind., decided that workhouse convicts must wear penitentiary stripes in future. The severe step is taken to check numerous escapes, but is looked upon as too severe as a majority of the inmates are "plain drunks."

To Impeach T. F. Bayard. Representative Barrett (Rep.) of Massachusetts offered a resolution in the House for the impeachment of Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Fought Over a Sandwich. At Denver, Col., William Byrd, son of the Rev. S. W. Byrd, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was shot and fatally wounded by Charles Kelton at a social of the Christian Endeavor Society in the church. Both men are negroes. The shooting was the result of a quarrel about a sandwich which Kelton ate but paid for.

May Go to the Ocean. It is reported that the American Steel Barge Company will send the big whaleback passenger steamer, Christopher Columbus, around into the Pacific and operate her on one of the coast routes.

FLIGHT OF SAID PASHA.

Turkey's Ex-Grand Vizier Seeks Refuge in British Embassy. A dispatch received from Constantinople says that Said Pasha, the President of the Turkish Council of State and formerly Grand Vizier, has taken refuge in the British Embassy at Constantinople, believing himself not only to be in danger of arrest, but fearing for his life. The existence of a Cabinet crisis has long been commented upon, but as a change of Ministry is one of the oldest and most familiar moves of the Sultan to obtain further delay little or no attention has been paid to the matter beyond conveying to Abdul Hamid the intimation that another change of Ministry would in no way alter the determination of the powers to take any action they may think fit under the circumstances. All the Turkish Ministers are guarded, and all are in fear of their lives, not only dreading assassination at the hands of the Armenians, but standing in great apprehension of being summarily dealt with by the Sultan, who is known to be irritated beyond any previous degree at everything and everybody. Seeing the meshes of the European net drawing closer and closer around him every day, Abdul Hamid is described as being frantic with impotent rage and likely to wreak vengeance upon any or all of his Ministers if he can only muster up courage enough to do so.

FRISCO FIGHTING HARD.

With Western Members, Can Name Republican Convention City.

Gen. James S. W. Cullom, the national Republican committeeman from Iowa, met W. H. Mann, of Ohio, in New York, and discussed the selection of a time and place for the Republican national convention. It turns out that San Francisco is to make a very sturdy fight for the convention, which will be held about June 10. The Golden Gate city has already from fifteen to twenty votes out of the fifty-two members of the committee, and it was said that California could hold these votes, and eventually, even if it lost the fight, designate the city where the convention will be held. San Francisco gave way in 1892, and by the votes of California and the far Western States encircled Chicago and Cincinnati and gave the convention to Minneapolis. Only four cities are putting up a fight for the convention—namely, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The Golden Gate city clearly has the brunt of power in determining the result. Gen. Clarkson said that there was no mistake about this.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE.

England Insists Upon Her Claims to Venezuelan Territory.

Washington dispatch: The eagle bird of freedom is preparing to do some screaming. The provocation is varied. Three resolutions of inflammatory tenor are already before the Senate upon which discussion has already commenced, and the steamship Britannia brings additional ammunition in the shape of a reply to Secretary Olney's note to Lord Salisbury touching the Venezuelan boundary dispute. The British Government questions the right of the United States to mix in and flatly refuses to arbitrate upon the title to the disputed territory east of the "Savannah line," holding to the position that the area specified is part and parcel of the British possessions, and therefore solidly British beyond peradventure. This is the reply to the protest of the Britannia, which is the most distinguished electrical engineer in Europe, president of the exposition, the electrical exhibit will be the finest ever seen. The river Rhine supplies 12,000 horse power to be electrically transmitted six miles to the grounds. There will be a traveling footpath operated by electricity traversing the great machinery hall; horseless cars driven by electricity; appliances for aerial navigation; a multiplying valve pump; processes for making paper and fabrics; tests of strength of metals by electricity, and many other electrical appliances.

AMERICAN ARMOR-PLATE BEST.

Test in Russia Proves that It Has Superior.

Robert P. Linderman, president of the Bethlehem Iron Company, Bethlehem, Pa., received from Lieutenant Meigs, engineer of ordnance for the company, a cablegram stating that a very successful test of armor plate had been made at the Czar's proving grounds at Ochta, Poltava, near St. Petersburg. The plate was selected from a group of side armor for the battleship Sevastopol, and subjected to the most severe test possible. The projectile penetrations were very slight and there were no cracks. The test resulted in the Russian Government accepting 550 tons of Harveyized armor plate. The test proved that American armor plate is the best made in the world.

Abluse of Habeas Corpus.

The annual report of Attorney General Harmon, sent to Congress, shows that there has been an increase in the number of criminal cases pending in the Federal Courts, as well as an increase in the expenses of the courts from \$3,864,898 in 1888 to \$5,628,223 in 1895. A strong argument is made for the abolition of the fee system. He says too much of the time of the Supreme Court is occupied by criminal appeals and suggests that such appeals be disallowed, save in capital cases. The Attorney General also calls attention to what he regards as the growing abuse of the writ of habeas corpus and suggests that the allowance of a stay by the Supreme Court or one of its judges be required, at least on appeals after the first. He asks for an additional Circuit Judge in the Fifth and Sixth Circuits. The Northern Pacific litigation has called attention to the necessity of legislation to regulate the apportionment of receivers and judicial sales of railroads, parts of whose lines are in different States. He points out the desirability of the investment of a single court with control over the entire property. Proprietary action is urged toward working out the solution of the problem presented by the Government's relation to the Central and Union Pacific Railroads, and, as it may hereafter be necessary or advisable for the Government to institute proceedings against one or both of these companies, he shows the necessity of a law giving some court in the District of Columbia jurisdiction of the entire property and all of the parties in interest. He urges the imperative demand for the erection of at least one penitentiary in a Southern State for the confinement of convicts from the Southern districts.

Gough Is Convicted.

George Gough, of Chicago, stands convicted of manslaughter for killing George Puck. The jury fixed his punishment at eight years in the penitentiary, but it was considered "surplusage" by the Court, and the sentence will remain indeterminate, unless Attorney Dowd's motion for a new trial is granted. If sentence is passed by the Court, then under the law that went into effect July 1, 1895, the prison board will have power to abate the term at the end of the minimum, one year, or to protract it during life, as Gough's prison behavior determines. Gough was an attendant at the Dunning poor house, and Puck was an insane inmate. The latter was kicked to death by Gough.

Four Vessels Missing.

At Port Townsend, Wash., much apprehension is felt for the British steamship Gorzdd, Capt. Mead, now out forty-five days from Singapore. This is the third steamer which is unaccounted for on the Northern Pacific Ocean, the others being the T. Eskdale and the Strathmore, bound westward. It is feared that these vessels and the British ship Lord Brassey founded in the violent typhoon which swept the China Sea on Nov. 14 and 15, thus causing a loss of 150 lives and property valued at \$1,250,000.

Religious Congress Scored.

A Rome dispatch to the London Chronicle says that in the Jesuit organ, the Cetia Cattolica, the Vatican will publish an official note blaming retrospectively the Chicago religious congress and condemning the idea of a similar congress at the next Paris exposition.

Savings Banks in Schools.

The Board of Education of New York will provide for the opening of the branches of the penny provident fund in the public schools. There are now twenty stations of the fund in the public schools, and they have met with surprising success.

Chicago Firemen Busy.

Chicago's business center suffered badly from fire Sunday. There were two serious blazes, one in the morning and the other at night. The first destroyed the

five-story building occupied by H. Wolf & Co., wholesale general merchants. Nos. 250 and 252 Madison street, and a stock of dry goods, toys, and notions, insured on a valuation of \$550,000. Harris Wolf, president of the firm, is known as "King of the Peddlers." The second fire broke out at 10:30 at Nos. 178 and 180 Wabash avenue, and before it was quenched had caused a loss of \$100,000 to the building and the stock of Meyer & Weber's piano house and other concerns under the same roof. Two men were injured in the fires, one in each, and two had narrow escapes in the Wabash avenue blaze, being rescued from the building in time to save their lives.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA.

London's Distinguished War Correspondent Is Dead.

George Augustus Sala, the distinguished London author and journalist, is dead. George Augustus Henry Sala, journalist and author, was born in London in 1828. In the early part of his career became a contributor of articles to newspapers and magazines. He founded and was the first editor of the Temple Bar Magazine. He visited the United States in 1863 as special correspondent for the Daily Telegraph and in the latter part of the following year published the result of his observations under the title of "America in the Midst of War." He was war correspondent for the same paper in France in 1870, witnessing the fall of the Empire in Paris Sept. 4. He afterwards went to Rome to cover the papal election of the Italian archbishop of that city in January 1875. He visited Spain on the occasion of the entry of Alfonso XII. He visited Russia in December, 1876, as special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, and subsequently traversed the empire to observe the mobilization of the Russian army, then in progress.

SWISS NATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Its Electrical Features to Be the Finest Ever Seen.

The Swiss national exposition, which begins at Geneva May 1 next and terminates Oct. 15, bids fair in the matter of interesting novelties to surpass any national display made since its centennial. Probably, because Theodore Turrettini, mayor of Geneva, the president of the exposition, the electrical exhibit will be the finest ever seen.

The river Rhine supplies 12,000 horse power to be electrically transmitted six miles to the grounds. There will be a traveling footpath operated by electricity traversing the great machinery hall; horseless cars driven by electricity; appliances for aerial navigation; a multiplying valve pump; processes for making paper and fabrics; tests of strength of metals by electricity, and many other electrical appliances.

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HOLD IT TO ACCOUNT.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS MUST NOT TINKER WITH TARIFF.

Cooler-Headed Men in Their Own Party Will Protest Against the Introduction of Bills Calculated to Demoralize the Country's Business.

A FRIENDLY WARNING.

The Republicans in Congress are not to be allowed to bring forward tariff-tinkering bills without being held to account by the cooler-headed men of their own party. We have already noted the admonition of the press and some of the representatives of the Northwest.

The Senate plumped into real business Tuesday. Naturally the President's message attracted the main attention of the day, but aside from this there were stirring resolutions on the Monroe doctrine and the Cuban rebellion, and after that the protective tariff which had brought about such a deplorable condition was repealed in August of last year, the business and industrial interests of the country had only commenced to revive by the end of November. There were still many thousands of households over which the trade depression cast a shadow, and many thousands of unemployed workers who had little reason to be thankful that the Republican policy which had impoverished them was at last struck from the statute books.

This year the conditions are greatly changed. The improvement in business which immediately followed the adoption of the Wilson tariff has steadily increased during the past eleven months, until now the country is prospering as never before. Good crops of almost every staple farm product have given the farmers abundance for their own needs and a large surplus for foreign markets. The transportation of these crops has brought good times to the railroads, which have in turn purchased large supplies of rails, rolling stock and other equipments. In consequence, the iron and steel industries have reached the heights of prosperity, the total output of their products exceeding that of any other period in the history of this or other countries.

The shrunked values, the shrunken work, the diminished wages, the decreased consumption, the foreign goods taking the place of home products, the mills and factories of New England and Pennsylvania struggling against a new British invasion—all this is the natural and inevitable harvest of the noxious seed that was planted in an hour of madness and delusion in 1892.

The only way to treat such a state of things is, of course, a heavy dose of protection.

The 山谷 (NATIONAL SOLONS).

NATIONAL SOLONS.

REVIEW OF THEIR WORK AT WASHINGTON.

Detailed Proceedings of Senate and House—Bills Passed or Introduced in Either Branch—Questions of Moment to the Country at Large.

The Legislative Grind.

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THE HUNTING HUMPBACK WHALES.

Exciting Sport in Capturing the Monsters of the Deep.

As we came abreast of a tiny cove or

cleft in the cliffs, the harpooner sud-

denly stiffened with excitement and he muttered "Blow-ow-ow" in an un-

der tone. There in that little dock-like

cleft lay a monster just awash, tiny

spiral of vapor at her side showing her

to be accompanied by a calf. Down

came the mast