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day. He opened a handsome case

that was lying on his desk and display-

an elegant hunting-case gold watch,

with chain and locket attached to the

seal ring. His name was engraved on

the face side of the case and the locket

a fine looking man and woman. On

one side of the locket case were the

initials "J. W." and on other "M.

Salem, Oregon, accompanied by this note." It read as follows:

our kindness when our boy died. We

now. We have prospered since com

shall never forget you, we remain,

About five years ago I was called to

ake care of the body of a child in the

heartbroken over the death of her baby.

The child was about two years old.

Its face and neck were badly discol-

ed its life. The weather was warm,

ground before its father can see him.'

consented and I took charge of the

it only covered the cost of the casket

went to Salem and the note and the watch tell the rest of the story."

There was something of huskiness

the declaration that he had never seen

oney enough to buy that watch.

TO BE REUNITED.

Brooklyn, Oct. 14.-It has become al-

nost a settled rumor among the 400

of New York and Brooklyn, among

those who compose the Meadow Brook Hunt club of Long Island, says the

Vanderbilt, and that immediately fol

lowing the marriage of their daughter

Conseullo with the Duke of Marlbor-

ough a second ceremony will unite the

parents a second time in matrimony

Eagle tonight that reconciliation probable between Mr. and Mrs. W. K

money.

Gratefully yours,
JOHN W—,
MARY W—

There is a little story connected

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2:45 a. m.	8:50 a. m.	10:50 a. m.	10:50 a. m
9:00 **	10:00 **	12:30 p. m.	12:50 p. m
11:20 "	1:00 **	2:00 "	2:20 (7
2:30 p. m.	4.000	3:00 "	2:20 **
:30 "	5:00 "	4:00 **	1:20 **
6:00 "	6:30 "	5:00 "	5:20 H
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Some Exciteng Questions Asked and Answored Harry Hayward, the Minneapolis Murderer, Trying to Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—District Attorney Barnes today resumed the cross-examination of Theodore Durrant on the subject of the compon F. P. CONNAWAY . . . Cushier ent parts of bromo-seltzer. Barnes said he wished to show that a sufficitransacted; founs made, bills discounted, comkill a person who had been partly nercial credita granted; deposits received or current account subject to check, interest paid overcome by gas. Durrant said he had a general knowledge of the component parts of the medicine and he denied that the active principle of that medicine was bromide of potassium. Durrant became confused while beng questioned with regard to the

notes of the lecture given by Dr. theney on the afternoon that Blanche Commenced Business March 4, 1889 Lamont was murdered. The district ttorney asked Durrant if it was not a fact that he did not take any not at the lecture. Durrant said that was not. Durrant was then asked if he did not ask Dr. Gilbert F. Grahan for his notes, at the same time saying that he had notes and could estab ish a good alibi. Durrant said he did ot ask Graham for the notes, as Grahem came to him at the prison nd volunteered to lend him his notes. \$14,000.00 Durrant said at the time of Graham's visit he did not know whether he had the notes or not, although he afterward admitted that on April 10th he aked a student named Glazier to read als notes to him. Durrant said his notes of the lecture were meager, and is Chazler read his notes he expanded I. S. Croper, L. Robertson, Lewis Heinrick

The weak part of Durrant's testiwas arrested on April 12th he did not now whether he had notes of Dr. and compared his notes with Student Glaxler's four days before and knew when he was arrested he had forgot-Polk County Bank, on whether or not he had notes of the because. When questioned closely as to when he forgot about the notes. Durrant made further mistake of tellng the day upon which he forgot about the notes and also the day to imperil not only their investments when he remembered about them. He but their private fortunes." The case aid he forgot the notes on April 13th will be taken to the United States the day before he was arrested, and remembered them again on April 17th.

I. H. Hauley, P. L. Campbell, I. M. Simpson I. B. V. Butler, J. S. Stomp, F. S. Powell Joseph Craven, A general banking and exchange business rannately bans made; deposits received officed in cleek with a deposits received officed in cleek with a deposits. Re-Fire proof wall and largiar proof safe, coured by Valeting back, Other Hours, S. S. M. 184 B. B. Just before District Attorney Barnes mished his cross examination of The dore Durrant this afternoon be put t him a few questions which indicates that the prosecution has still some an cunition to use when the time for in oducing rebuttal evidence arrives After an hour of tedious and monot anous wrangling, District Attorney Barnes suddenly asked Durrant if in in his cell some days ago, he had cor-Crayon Work roberated the rumor that he heard noises while he was repairing the gas mrners on the floor below him, and that on looking down the stairway he mw Blanche Lamont's body on the India Inks floor below. It was an unexpected hot on the part of the prosecution, but t did not score. Durrant contradicted emphatically. This portion of the ross examination created much exciteent. It was evident that the prosecu on had reserved it as a sort of cli ox. During the cross examination

omen in the back seats rose in the eats and craned their necks to catch very movement and gesture the prisindependence, Or or made, Judge Murphy rapped

After further questions about lecture tes and the bromo seltzer, Barnes inged his pan of attack. He said: "Did you ever, Mr. Durrant, address on an ostensily junketing trip. Shaving 15c. Haircutting 25 Cts. m convicted." The languor of the spectators van

roared an objection. Judge Murphy ordered Durrant to reply. The reply came with a snap, "I did not." "Did you not address such an en velope and did you not have it in your ossession in your cell on September

"I addressed no such envelope." "And did you not," continued Barnes oparently oblivious to the interrup ion, "transfer this envelope to a larg r envelope on September 2347"

"I did not." "Did you not have in your possessio on those days a statement of your do ngs on April 3d?"

"No. sir." said Durrant. He was watching the interrogate ith a cat-like gaze. "Did you not on September 22d, a he county fail, in your cell, have such in envelope, addressed, purporting t e a statement of your doings on April 3d and did you not have this envelope n a larger envelope and did you no and both envelopes between the ours of 7 in the evening and midnight

Miss Carrie Curningham?" Barnes had the advantage. Durran showed traces of unpatience. He gesti-culated with his hands as if the quesion were ridiculous as well as im-ertiment. A thrill of excitement swept over the women as Dickinson rised his voice in protest. Again Durrant's loss of composure was only

"I did not" replied Durrant. P. H. McCABE & CO. ANOTHER MURDERER'S TRICKS. Minneapolis, Oct. 11. -The county Independence Tile Factors uthorities admitted today they bad Manufacturers of

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scovered a plot to effect the escape FIRST-CLASS made which fitted his cell door and the outer door. These keys were found y one of the sheriff's deputies, Drain Tile. bribe had been offered to one of his leputies to aid in the escape, a fact which the deputy promptly reported.

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DURRANT'S MEMORY TRIED MRS. STANFORD IS VICTOR CRISIS IN UTAH POLITICS THE A. He Becomes Somewhat Uneasy The U. S. Court Decides Against The Mormon Priesthood Taking an Active Part.

THE PROSECUTION'S RESERVED FIRE. STANFORD ESTATE NOT LIABLE. WANTS TO BEAT THE DEMOCRATS

SALT LAKE, Oct. 12.-Political cir-

year, to which no objection was made.

The democratic party has been wag-

mittee, in a published interview says

thwarted, our money wasted, our vie

ory surreptitiously taken from us.

convention power to consider the pro-

from the field, to disband the demo

cratic party and to advise the voters

of Utah to vote down legislation and

ernment until we are certain all our

NEW HAMPSHIRE VOICE.

Denver Oct. 12 -In a letter to C.

dia and every other country will send

delegates. The decision of the confer-

ence that the nation should coin silve

without limit at the ratio of 131/4 to 1

will be irresistable, even by England

and Germany. Our congress should call the conference and provide for

PEAR BLIGHT.

The secretary of agriculture gives

the following suggestions relative to

pear blight: Pear blight is caused by

t very minute microbe which enters

the tree at the blossom cluster, or at

the tip of the tender growing shoot. It

may destroy only the blossom cluster, or a few inches of the twig, or it may

run downward several feet, killing

large limbs or even whole trees. The

same microbe causes apple twig blight

and quince blight. Most of the dam-

tge from this blight is done during the

ward for a few inches or a foot or

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paying its expenses."

ndividual Stockholders Cannot Be Held to Vote for a Territorial Form of for the Debts of the Central Pa-Government-Politics Generally. cific-Will Be Appealed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12-The cles are greatly agitated today over the United States court of appeals has dereport that at a secret meeting of the cided in favor of Mrs. Stanford on the priesthood of the Morman church a appeal taken from Judge Ross sustaining the demurrer of Mrs. Stanford in few days ago Hon. Moses Thatcher the suit brought against her to recover and A. B. Roberts were disciplined ent quantity of bromo-seltzer would \$15,337,000 alleged to be due the government from the estate of Leland Stanford on account of Central Pacine a candidate for the senate and Robbonds. The decision was handed down today, signed by Circuit Judge politicians construe this as notice that Gilbert and District Judges Morrow the republican ticket should be electand Hawley. The decision holds that if a liability exists it is purely a creature of statute, and there is no relief to be obtained in the premises from

any suit in equity.

The opinion stated that the question before the court seems to be whether the stockholders shall be held individnally liable for the debts of the compacy. The court held that the liability of the stockholders of the Central could not be different from those of the Union Pacific and had there been a consolidation of the two companies the debt could not have been collected from the stockholders; and what would apply to them then applies now. Judge Gilbert, who read the de-cision, cited at length the laws governing the stockholders of the Union Pacific. In this instance the shareholders were not held liable and it is explicitly so stated in the charter which was obtained in Illinois. On the other hand the state of California imposed a personal liability clause when the Central Pacific was incorporated; "but," said the court, "it is reasonable to suppose nony was his statement that when he waen the government granted the two to vote for a territorial form of gov roads the subsidies, that it intended to hold the shareholders of one personally hency's lecture or not although be liable and not the other? Can it be imputed that this was the intent of congress when it set aside the lands hat he was suspected of killing the and assumed part of the debt of the who had disappeared on the day company?" The court further on urged hat it was the intention of congres would have the jury believe that to put both roads on the same footing. Judge Davis, of Illinois, has already de elded that the Union Pacific stockhold ers were not liable. Again the cour remarked: "It is not reasonable to presume that individuals would have engaged in such enterprise were they

LORD SACKVILLE'S CRUISE.

A Man Who Says It Took Place-Nov for Mr. Lincoln's Story. Washington, Oct. 12.-That portio of the Lord Sackville-West pamphlet in which he asserts that Lord Granville, at the time of the Irish execu tions in 1883 had, upon the representa tions of Lord Spencer, cabled the assistant secretary of state that he beany conversation with a reporter held lieved Lord Sackville's life was in danger, owing to the heated Irish agitation in this country and that as a result Lord Lionel was taken a cruise by General Sherman, was confirmed from an unexpected quarter today. Mr. Davis, who was for a time as sistant secretary of state under Secretary Freylinguysen, but who retired before this incident occurred, received the following from Brevet Brigadier General John C. Tibball, detailing the circumstances not made public: I have not seen Lord Sackville's pamphlet and do not know in what con nection he brings forward the circun stances referring to the cruise on the Chestapeake, but I do know as a matter of fact that it did occur. It was in the first part of May, 1883. General Sherman took Lord Sackville-West and family in a naval vessel, (the Talla-hoosan, perhaps) down the Chesapeake an envelope to your counsel, Duprey, and write on it, To be opened in case I while La said de camp of General Sherman, took care of the British legation in Washington. So far as I know, no died in a second, every eye in the one knew the reason for this action house was turned on the prisoner but except President Arthur, Serviary of e was as stolid as ever. Dickinson War Lincoln, General Sherman an myself. But as Lord Sackville-West

UPRISING IN COREA.

has divulged the secret, I have no hes-

itation in relating what I know about

arating the live and dead portions When the diseased portion blends off into the live part, it shows that the lisease is still progressing. Below the The Queen Removed and Foreign Soldiers Have Taken a Hand. feetly healthy, as the blight kills only New York, Oct. 14.-Information as far as it reaches. Healthy, thrifty, formidable uprising in Corea resultrapidly growing trees suffer more ng in the disappearance and probable death of the queen and the landing rous. In certain cases the blight does of military forces by the United States not stop, but keeps on slowly growing in the bark until the close of the seaind European powers has been re ceived by Minister Kurino of Japan son. After this such cases continue from the foreign office at Tokio. It is progressing slowly, the new blight for quite sensational, indicating the landach year coming from germs which ig of marines by Russia, the United ilved over from the preceding senson's States and probably Great Britain The latest dispatch to Minister Kurino s to exterminate the microbes which states that a force of Russian marines. rause the disease. This can be done forty in number, has been landed. Thus far they have confined themfall or winter, thus preventing the miselves to guarding the Rassian legacrobes from living over. In mild attion at Scoul. United Stat's marines tacks, where there is but little blight, were landed from the Yorktown to and wherever practicable, it is best to the number of sixteen. It is believed cut out the blight as soon as discovered. Complete destruction of the British marines have also been landed. Besides these, the Japanese have a considerable force of soldiers at Seblight should be carried out in the fall. is soon as all late growth has ceased. oul who have been preserving order. In cutting out the blight, care should

TOOK THE MATTER COOLLY. The Murderer, Brown, When H Heard the Decision.

Roseburg, Oct. 14.-When the news was told the murderer, Sam G. Brown this afternoon that the supreme court and affirmed the decision of the lower court he took the news coolly, remark of Harry Hayward, the condemned ing that "it is not pleasant news; but marderer of Catherine Gung, from the county Jail. Duplicate keys had been the attorneys will make an effort to secure a rehearing of the case.

A SCHOONER SUNK.

Loraine, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The schooner Neilie Duff, bound from Peleo Island to Cleveland, loaded with gravel, sank two miles off Loraine harbor shortly after midnight. Captain Peterson and Seaman John Hagerman, both of Pomroy, O., and an unknown sailor hall-state of John W. Talpin and Anna Sage at Sabula, Jowa, September 11th. Dr. Locaint's report settles that beyond a Weedersk will see the Control of John W. Talpin and Anna Sage at Sabula, Jowa, September 11th. Dr. Locaint's report settles that beyond a Weedersk will set the Control of John W. Talpin and Anna Sage at Sabula, Jowa, September 11th. Dr. Locaint's report settles that beyond a Weedersk will set the Control of the

Sends Greeting to Its Sympathizers.

Northern Pacific Legal NO FIGHT AT HOT SPRINGS THE FIGHT FOR Troubles.

Testimony to Be Taken Relative to the Undivided Earnings of the Oregon Short Line.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Oct. 14.-The general board of mediation of the American Railway Union bas adopted the following resolution:

"To the railway employes of America: Though overwhelmed and shatfor participating in politics without tered in the great strike of 1894, its permission of the church. Thatcher is members black-listed and scattered, the Union has risen and is lighting erts for representative. Democratiz the way to industrial freedom. The rallway interests of the country are rapidly passing into the hands of a few ed. Just why these two gentlemen were singled out for discipline, while there are other church officials on both men and the only hope of employes lies in unification, and progressive men are active in their efforts in bringtickets, is something which democratic

ing this about.

To our beloved president, E. V.
Debs: Although you are behind prison bars, deprived of your liberty by a politicians claim they do not under-stand, and cite the fact that Joseph Smith openly advocated and urged the the part of Governor Clarke in conelection of the republican ticket last ions, backed by a rotten administra tion, you live in the hearts of the com ing a vigorous campaign with the claim but will say as I have said before, mon people. The employes of the Great Northern are with you as they that their chances for success were about even, but now admit their were in 1804, and honor you as a lead chan es as against church influence er who will yet lead to victory."

will be next to hopeless. Judge Powers, chairman of the democratic com-N. P. LEGAL TROUBLES. Tacoma, Oct. 14.-A private telegram "If we find that our efforts are to be was received this afternoon from Bolse, Idaho, announcing that Judge Beatty of the United States district court today, by order extended the jur shall advise the state committee to give me authority to call a conventien sdiction of G. W. Dickinson as general of the democrats of Utah, giving that manager over the property of orlety of taking the democratic ticket Northern Pacific in that state. Judge Beatty continued the action on the reeivetship matter for a week. It is supposed he desires to await the on ome of the hearing before Judge La-ombs in New York on Friday.

people from the highest to the lowest, will be free to act politically as they THE OREGON SHORT LINE New York, Oct. 14.-Judge Cornish. master in chancery in the Union Pacific litigation, will hear testimony to-morrow at Omaha in regard to the ap-Clayton, secretary of the republican of the Oregon Short Line system. The state league of Colorado, urging the re- Union Pacific receivers are understood publicans of this state to stard firmly to have in their possession \$2,000,000 with the national organization Senator of Short Line earnings. The delay in handler, of New Hampshire, says: the apportionment of these earnings The republican party will go into the among the lines tributary to the system ext presidential battle piedged to bimetalism, which I believe, as sure as terest on Oregon Short Line sixes and right is right, will win. On the other other securities.

hand, the democratic leaders and their nen who dominate and control its A STRIKING CONTRAST. national influence, patronage and or ganization, are gold monometallists. President Cleveland and his adminis-During the Harrison administration the public debt was reduced \$244.816,tration are in the hands of Mr. J. 800. Cleveland has now been in th Plerpont, Morgan and his syndicate of White House over two years and foreigners. It is the height of folly for haif, and during that time the publi any bimetallists to conceive that any- debt has not been reduced or e dollar thing but gold monometallism can That, however, is not the worst come from another democratic na-rional victory. We bimetallists out-aumber the gold monometallists of the it. The present administration has b gun to again alle up the debt whileh under President Harrison, had been world 100 to 1 and need not fear that lessened by almost a quarter of a bill we shall eventually succeed. A bimetion dollars. allic conference held in the United Grover Cleveland's ability in the States will be attended by representamatter of adding to Uncle Sam's finantives of all Western hemisphere govcial burdens is shown by the following ernments, from the governments of figures: Russia, France, Japan and China. The bimetallic organization in Canada, In-

Loans of 1804.....\$100,000,000 nterest on loans of 1904. . 50,000,000 Loans of 1825. Interest on loans of 1925... 74,778,480 Deficiency since June 30 and until Sept. 27. 13,007,317 Total new debt to date, \$300,101,197

As the revenues of the government, hanks to anti-protection legislation. have steadily fallen benind its re celpts, we may expect to see the na tional debt continue piling up. Cleve-landism, it must be confessed, is ex-

ceedingly costly.-Irish World, N. Y. KINDNESS TO HORSES.

and burial could not be long delayed. It pays in dollars and cents to be cird to all domestic animals. An ugly comper is an expensive thing on a farm bear it better. He went out to Salem, this is especially true in the handling of horses. One of our most success ful breeders of driving horses, who has built up a profitable trade in family drivers, his orders exceeding his supply, says his success has been very largely due to the fact that he never allows a blow or a cross word in the

first month of growth, beginning at bloscom time. After ranal ag downstable, yard or pasture.

Bad drivers mak bad howes. A more, the disease usually beec nes a standstill. When it has s opped, a lefinite crack forms in the bark, sephorse cannot be scream d at and cursed without be on bg ! ss valuable in every particular. To for h the high-est degree of value the a inal should so I told her that if she would let me be perfectly gentle and r limble, but if take the child to my rooms I could keep blighted portion the tree may be per-it expects every moment that it is in it until its father came. She gladly feetly healthy, as the blight kills only harness to be scold it a d struck it consented and I took charge of the will be in a coasta it state of nervous body and telegraphed the father to ness, and in its excit ment is liable when attacked than those not so vig through fear, to de something which is week ahead. I embalmed the baby not expected. It is possibly to train a and laid it in the best casket I had, and horse to be governed by speaking to every day the mother came to cry over him almost as completely as to train a it for an hour. But she was greatly hild, and when thus tra ned the horse comforted and very thankful. On the teaches its highest value. When a fifth day the father arrived, and as he horse is soothed by the gentle words looked at the white, peaceful little face of his driver, and we have seen them on the white satin pillow he expressed ases. The remedy for the pear blight calmed down from the greatest excite ment by no other means, it may be grief. I did not tell them of the emfairly concluded that the man who has balming, and when I rendered my bill by pruning out the old blight in the such power over him is a humane man and a sensible one. A gentle horse is worth more than it would be if not gentle. What is termed for they were not overburdened with

viciousness in hovees is frequently nothing but sheer timidity, and almost invariably is the result of rough treatment. Horses would not give way t fear when a man approaches them if in Mr. — 's voice, and a suspicion of they had always been accustomed to moisture in his eyes as he finished with receive kind and humane treatment. be taken to cut out on the sound wood-Young colts should be taught not to fear the approach of a human being. They are fond of being petted and with THREE CROPS IN ONE YEAR. constant kindness will become quit-doclle. A nubbin of corn, a handful o A correspondent from Columbus, Indiana, writes: "After harvesting a grain or a little sugar offered them of crop of good barley, whrich made for easionally will gain their confidence ty bushels per acre, I broke the ground and they will gradually lose all fear and planted it in an early variety of The spirit of trustfulness thus inspired corn. This is well advance, and in ten and the resulting gentleness of dispositays more will be ready for ensliage. Ition will lasta through life, unless ad

Thus, I have raised two crops in one year, and will plant the same field to wheat this fall. Am I overtaxing the A horse so trained is worth much A horse so trained is worth much more than one equal in all respectes, but lacking the training, or as Dr. Curryer calls it, the education. An edu- The marriage of Miss Consuello Van-POISONED BY HAM.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Dr. Earl Lecount of Rush Medical college, has made a weight, strength and vigor,—Minneapore careful diagnosis of the causes of the cau

roy, O., and an unknown sator half-ing from Cleveland were drowned. Lecount's report settles that beyond a The tug Cascade rescued George Wil-son, found clinging to the mast in an almost lifeless condition.

Engene, Oct. 12.—Referee A. C. In settlement of marriage contracts to begin the work of settling up the stood to have received \$3,000,000 as, affairs of the Oregon Pacific. He ex-an additional \$10,000,000 was settled

Emphatically Says Gov. There Are More Than Thirty Contests.

Creedon Whips Craig in A Complete List of the London. Contestants.

> Republicans Will Have Little Difficulty in Seeing That Members Receive Honest Hearings.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Not one of the correspondent of the Despatch wires ontests filed against the members of his paper the follwing expression on complete. In most of the cases the testimony furnished on behalf of both the contestant and contestee has been deposited with the clerk, but in none have the contestants filed chest astimated in school of the contestants. nection with the fight: "I do not care to discuss this matter any further; there shall be no prize fight at Hot mony in rebuttal.

In the Beiknapp McGann case, from the Third Illinois district, Mr. McGann has not yet furnished his testi-Springs. The authorities of Hot Springs have practically admitted they will be unable to prevent a fight.

mony, which, according to law, sho This leaves the matter in my hands. have been done within thirty days of It is a question as to the higher nuthe contest. Although it is the law therity in this state, the governor or a couple of prize fighters and those in the house is not always guided by the same if satisfactory explanations for favor of their meeting If there is no the delay are furnished. In the Beattie-Price case from the Third Louis-iana, for instance, Mr. Price's testilaw to stop the fight or any other way except military force, I shall use that. You may say for me that if I don't mony was delayed by smallpox, which stop the fight I will resign my office was epidemic in certain parts of his and let those who believe in prizedistrict. Although no official informfighting run the government, but there will be no prize fight in Hot Springs." ation has been received to that effect it is understood at the clerk's office here that Chesborough, who filed notice of contest against George B. Me-Cicliand of the Eighteenth New York, London, Oct. 14.-The fight between has abandoned his contest. In the Greeden and Craig before the Naother New York cases-Mitchell against Walsh in the Eighth and tional Sporting club was won by Campbell against Miner in the Ninthtestimony owing to some local hitch and Mitchell, it is understood, charges "Just look at watch, will you," said Walsh with attempting to delay the an old mortican to the editor of "The Embalmers' Monthly" the other

All the contestants in the thirty cases are republicans save Goodrich. who is contesting Cobb's seat in the Fifth Alabama, and Campbell, who is contesting Miner's seat. Goodrich is a populist who had the republican endorsement, and Campbell ran as an independent democratic candidate. ontained the miniature photograph of The general opinion is that the cases of the contestants who are seated by by the next house will have to be very meritorious, as the republican major-ity is overwhelming, and there is no with this watch," he continued, "I repolitical energy which would tend to eived it this morning by express from make the members look on contests with anything but an impartial eye to

DEAR MR. -: Please accept this watch as a token of our gratitude for their justice. When the majority of a party in the ouse is small there is always a tendency, in the bitterness of political feeling, to increase the majority by did not fully comprehend what you did for us then, but understand it better the admission of all contestants whose coses have any merit at all. In the ing here and have a little girl three years old and a chubby boy of six fifty-first congress, for instance, when the republicans had but six majority, nonths. Thanking you again most sineleven of the seventeen democrats cerely and with the assurance that we whose seats were contested were ousted, while in the last congress, where the democrats had about 130 majority but three republicans of the nine whose title to their seats was questioned were unseated and two of the

cases wer never acted upon. north part of the c'ty, that had died from plainly furnished croup. In a neat but pretty young mother almost The following is a list of the contests in the fifty-fourth congress; W. O. Robinson vs. George P. Harrison, Third Alabama; W. F. Aldrich vs. Gaston A. Robins, Fourth Alabama; A. T. Goodwin vs. James E. Cobb, Fifth Alabama; T. H. Aldrich vs. Osored from the strangling that had endcar W. Underwood, Ninth Alabama; And this was what made the poor mother's grief more bitter. 'Oh,' she John I. Rinaker vs. F. E. Downing, Sixteenth Illinois; W. H. Fenton .s. John A. Maddox, Seventh Georgia; cried, 'If John were only here I could George Denny, jr., vs. William C. Ow-Oregon, last spring and we were going to join him next month. Neither of us have any relatives, both having been H. Dudley Coleman vs. Charles F. Buck, Second Louisiana; Taylor Beatraised in an orphan asylum. I had a telegrem sent to John this morning tie vs. Andrew Price, Third Louisiana; Alex Benoit vs. Charles J. Boatner, that boby was dead, but I know he cannot get here in time. It seems to Fifth Louisiana; William A. Boose vs. me that I carnot endure the thought Harry M. Ruk, Third Maryland; Rob-Fifth Louisiana: William A. Boose vs. ert T. Van Horn vs John C. Tarsney, Fifth Missouri; J. A. Mitchell vs. J. J. Walsh, Eighth New York; Timothy J. of putting the dear little one in the "The loneliness and despair of the young mother touched me, and I re-Campbell vs. Harry C. Miner, Ninth New York; R. A. Chesborough vs. George B. McClelland, Twelfth New York: H. P. Cheatham vs. F. A. Wood-Thompson vs. G. J. Shaw, Third North Carolina; C. H. Marten vs. J. A. Lock-hart, Fifth North Carolina; G. W. come to the funeral, naming a day a Murray vs. Wm. Elliot, First South Carolina; Robert M. Gorman vs. G. S. Latimer, Third South Carolina; J. E. Wilson vs. J. T. McLaurin, Sixth South Carolina; Thomas B. Johnson vs. J. M. Hokes, Seventh South Carolina; Jerome C. Kearby vs. Joseph Abbott, Sixth Texas; A. J. Rosenthall grateful astonishment, even in his vs. Miles Crowley, Tenth Texas; R. T. Thorpe vs. W. R. McKenny, Fourth Virginia; G. W. Cornett vs. C. A. Swanson, Fifth Virginia; J. Hampton and the hearse and carriage. This Hoge vs. Peter J. Otey, Sixth Virginwas also a pleasing surprise to them ia; Jacob Yost vs. Henry S. Tucker, for they were not overburdened with Tenth Virginia; Hugh Belknap vs. A few days afterward they Lawrence F. McGann, Third Illinois.

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