VOL. XXI, NO. 52.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1884.

ENO'S RASCALITY

of \$4,500,000.

from a private letter received in this. city from New York, which throws considerable light on the inside history of young Eno's knavery in the management of the sffairs of the Second national bank:

Young Eno saw that he had wrecked the bank, and made a clean breast of the matter to his father on Sunday. The shock to the old man was a terrible one and his anger knew no He consulted with several of the directors, and they examined the securities in and the books of the bank, and found that the president had sunk \$3,000,000 of the bank's assets in Wall street. Nor was this all. He had made way, likewise, with a million and a half in securities de-posited in the bank by his brothers and sisters and even his little nephews and nieces! Amos R. Eno, when he discovered these facts on Monday and Tuesday, was completely overcome by the baseness of his son's crime, and from the first was for having him arrested and punished as severely as the law would permit. It was all the other directors could do to divert his mind to the bank itself. They pleaded with him not to allow the bank to be closed, because of the suffering that would be caused to the hundred of depositors. Finally his anger toward his rascal of a son gave way to pity for those who had trusted the officers of the bank, and he consented to make good a portion of the sum his letter declaring that he is not a canson had embezzled. His first offer didate for the Democratic presiden-was \$1,600,000, but this was not enough, and again he declared that use of his name at the July convenhe would see his son in prison before he would now any more. But the since Dorsheimer, congressman for he would pay any more. But the arguments of the directors prevailed, id he contributed out of the savings of a long and busy life enough money with the few hundreds of thousands

of the directors were in the bank, and they thought that their troubles were in a measure over, when another dramatic incident occurred, and for a time the fate of the bank hung to Tilden, show him the bad effect of a time the fate of the bank hung 34,500,000 to his father This was the in Dorsheimer's letter. After listenclimar of impudence, knavery and hard-heartedness. Think of this had not wavered an instant in his young scoundrel getting such a check purpose to forbid the use of his and through the clearingknowing that his father would have to pay it, or allow the bank to that he would not pay a cent; this lest stab from his son, he said, was more than he could bear. But one of the directors of the bank offered to share the amount evenly with him, and after a time he agreed to the pro-position. One can hardly conceive of a more despicable act than this of young Eno's-drawing on a bank of which he was the president, but in which he had no funds, and after he had confessed to an embezzlement of \$4.500,000! If Amos R. Eno had had his own way, he would have let the bank close its doors and would have sent his son to Sing Sing; and he deserves all praise for allowing the interests of the depositors to outweigh his personal feelings in the matter, and for his unexampled generosity in protecting those who, knowing that his integrity was beyond question, supposed that the stock had not degenerated in his son." The telegraph announces that Eno

has fled to Europe.

Chairman Henderson's Speech

Following is the speech of General Henderson of Missouri, permanent chairman of the national Republican convention, at Chicago, last Wednes

Gentlemen of the Convention:-We have assembled to survey the past history of the party; to rejoice, as we may, because of the good it has done; to correct errors, if errors there be; to discover if possible the wants of the present, and with patriotic firmness to provide for the future. Our past history is the Union pre-served, slavery abolished, and its former victims equally and honorably placed by our sides in this conven-tion; the public faith maintained, un-bounded credit at home and abroad. currency convertible into coin, and the pulses of industry throbbing with renewed health and vigor in every section of a prosperous and peaceful country. These are the fruits of triumphs over adverse policies, gained in the military and civil conflicts of the last twenty-four years. Out of these conflicts have come a race of heroes and statesmen, challenging confidence and love at home, and re-spect and admiration abroad. And now, when we come to select a standard bearer for the approaching con-flict, our chief embarrassment is not in the abundance of presidential ma-

New York has her true statesman, upon whose administration the fierce and even unfriendly light of public scrutiny has been turned, and the universal verdict is, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Vermont has her great statesman, whose record is as clear as the crystal springs of his native state, and whose virtue is as firm as its granite hills. Ohio can come with a name whose history is of the Republican party itself. Illinois can come with one who never failed in the discharge of a public duty, whether in the council chamber or on the field of battle. Maine has her renowned favorite, whose sales her renowned favorite, whose splen-did abilities and personal qualities have endeared him to the hearts of de, and the brilliancy of whose is challenges the admiration of Connecticut and Indians may

come with names scarcely less illus-Drawing a Check for \$90,000 After Con-fessing to an Embezzlement trious than these. And now in con-clusion, if because of personal dis-agreements or the emergencies of the occasion, another name is sought, there yet remains that grand old hero The Boston Transcript says: We are permitted to quote the following from a price to live of the cannot, if he would, be silent, but grassing that become to him so dear which he has already borne in triumph, he will march to a civic victory no less renowned than those of war. I thank you, gentlemen, for this distinguished mark of your confidence.

The allusions to Arthur, Sherman, Edmunds, Logan were heartily applanded, but when Blaine was alluded to as a man whose splendid abilities and personal qualities had endeared him to the hearts of his friends, and whose brilliancy challenged the admiration of mankind, a storm of applause broke out, and on the stage, the floor, and the galleries men stood up, and waving their hats and handkerchiefs cheered again and sgain. Women also took part in the demonstration, and waved their fan-and handkerchiefs. After the first stormy applause had worn itself out it was renewed, and once again, and the enthusiasm was as marked and the convention of 1880, at the time of Garfield's nomination five minutes before the chairman was able to resume and finish his speech

Tilden will Positively Decline the Nomination.

Washington, June 4.—An impor-tant fact has been disclosed here today, on the best of authority, that Samuel J. Tilden will soon publish a New York, wrote to Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, urging him to call upon Tilden, and ascer-tain positively what he intended to which the other directors supplied, to cover the deficiency and make the bank solvent.

do with regard to the question of nominating him for president. Dorshenk solvent. Well, the bank on Wednesday morning was declared solvent, and the work of paying frightened depositors began. Mr. Eno, Sr., and one or two doing nothing at a time Democratic party was actually suffering because of the uncertainty as to Tilden's intentions; that it was all befogged, doing nothing at a time when action was necessary, and all because no-body knew whether or not Tilden again in the balance. This was nothing more nor less than a check for him to declare himself. Last Friday 890,000, which John R. Eno had Dorsheimer went to New York and drawn on the bank, and which he had saw Dana. The latter reported that got cashed down town, after he had he had visited Tilden and submitted ed to an embezzlement of to him all the arguments presented

A LETTER WEITTEN. He then showed to Dana a letter close its doors. At first Amos R's in written by himself, in which, in terms dignation was such that he declared most positive, emphatic and unequivocal, he not only refused the use of his name, but declares that he would not accept the nomination if tendered him, and that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances.
"I wrote this letter," said Tilden to
Dana, "two months since, with the intention of making it public then, but they persuaded me to withhold it for a time, and I shall now have it read at the state Democratic conven-tion on the 18th of June." In saying "they," Tilden no doubt referred to Bigelow, Manning and several other Democratic politicians who hold very close relations with him. He said "they" had some purposes to sub-serve which would have been injured by the immediate publication of the letter, and as he personally did not care for a little delay he consented to withhold it until the meeting of the state convention. Dana assured Dor-sheimer that he saw and read Tilden's letter, and that there is no question of Tilden's sincerity; that he is not and will not be a candidate under any considerations. This news has completely upset the Democrats in congress.

The Oregon Horse Wins.

New York, June 4.-Jerome park races: free handicap, sweepstakes, all ages, mile—Won by the Oregon horse Jim Renwick. Jim let the other horses do the running to the three-quarter post, when he began to move. As they entered the straight the rider used the whip on Rica, and Donahue, who held Renwick under a strong pull, gave his horse his head, and he drew away easily, winning by two lengths, Rica second, Euclid third.

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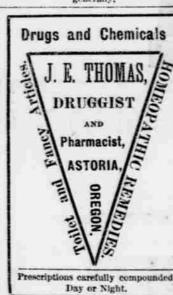


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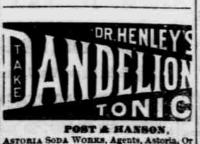
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