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A LITTLE BOOM FOR ROSECRANZ.

EWASHINGTON, June 25.—The Na-tional Republican says: A small boom for a democratic presidential mane

condidate that is rapidly gaining strength and supporters has been dis-cussed at the capital within the past few days. It places General W.S. Rosecrans of California at the head of the ticket. A prominent New York member said yesterday that with Bosecrans at either end of the ticket success is assured, as he could, if it was possible, combine nearly all of the opposing factions in New York and command the soldier vote throughout the country. General Rosecrans is known to be the most

popular Democrat with the laboring

men and the anti-monopolists now before the people, while his record as a soldier and a statesman is highly followed by those who have started boomlets. commended by all. A number of Democratic congressmen who will General Butler is working like

take part in the convention, and who are not already pledged, are giving their support to him, and he is re-Thomas A. Hendr garded by them as the best co them as the best comprom-

Representative Henley of California thinks that Rosecrans could sweep the entire slope, and his record as a the entire slope, and his record as a soldier would divide, if not carry, the man's snuff-box remains in the field. stern soldier vote.

Bepresentative Tully was for Bandall and Rosecrans from the start. Blaine is elected he will at least fly He thinks that Randall's tariff views are heartily endorsed by the entire House and the State House and there Pacific slope, and with Rosecrans on will be some consolation in that. the ticket it would be the strongest yet mentioned. "Everybody on the slope admires Bandall," he said, "and

secrans is known and praised everywhere.

"General Rosecraus is also mentioned as the probable secretary of war, if he does not secure either of didate, a man from the northwest the neminations, providing the Dem- arose and exclaimed; ocrats win.

Congressional Adjournment

Washington, June 25.—Saturday, ed. I cam July 5, is the day upon which the Hornrock." ers of the senate appropriation

committee believe that congress will cried a voice. able to adjourn sine die. This conclusion is reached after allowing a liberal estimate of time for a settle-gallons of whisky last year and"nt of disputes between the senate and house over appropriation bills. The greatest trouble will be experienced in reaching an agreement on as Siftings.

the naval bill. The senate conferers would probably be willing to with-draw their appropriation for the comwould probably be willing to with draw their appropriation for the com-pletion of monitors, provided the house would consent to grant an ap-propriation for the construction of draw their appropriation for the com-the chromos of Blaine are beginning to make their appearance, but Logan has to content himself with cheap lithographs. A large dealer says: new steel cruisers. The monitors are in such an advanced state that they can be completed within a very short time, if an emergency should arise. can be completed within a very short time, if an emergency should arise. The senators say the neccessity for the building of new vessels, is immedi-tributed through Maine and New tributed through Maine and New ABESTACEMENT New ROOMS. New Material. EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. MARKETS. other hand, say that they will never England. As a general thing these sonsent to an appropriation for the pictures are most popular in the west;

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Roswell P. Flower's barrel is bigge

Political Popcorn.

than his boom Logan's pictures make him like au Indian doctor.

Senator Bayard is said to weigh less than 200 pounds.

The Chicago Herald thinks Hendricks is an orphan now.

Carl Schurz scens to have counted himself out of this campaign. Governor Cleveland's boom may swing around and hurt somebody.

The boom for McDonald must have collided with an iceberg and got frozen out. Mr. Tilden's example will not be

beaver for the Democratic Presi-

Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana is waiting and watching. He may be struck with a left-handed nomination. The sneezes wafted now and then The sneezes wafted now and then in the direction of the Philadelphia

The Atlanta Constitution says if the American flag over the White

A Redeeming Feature.

During a recent political convention in Arkansas, when opposing fac-tions had "locked horns," and when it eemed impossible to nominate a can-

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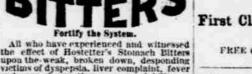
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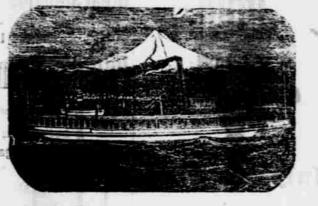
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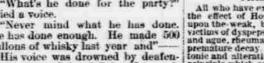
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truction of new cruisers while that is our best market. Chandler-is at the head of the navy

department. They will, however, probably agree to make an appropri-ation for the armament of the cruis-president marshal of the United

possible moment.

The Cholers Epidemic in France.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Secretary Frelinghuysen received to-night the following telegram from Frank H. Mason, United States consul at Mar-seilles, with regard to the recent outbreak of cholera at Toulon:

MARSEILLES, June 25. State Department, Washington: Cholera at Toulon was kept a secret antil yesterday. On the 14th there was one death; the 19th one, the 20th two, the 21st three, the 22d thirteen,

the 23d five, and yesterday twelve. The cases are of a mild character. There has been only one death at the navy hospital. The deaths are equal-ly divided between civilians and the military, and are chiefly among the aged or the young. The question whether it is Asiatic or spesmatic is still undecided, but the former is probable. There are hopes of check ing the epidemic by sanitary precau-tions. The condition of Marseilles is excellent, and the death rate is beeditor?

low average.

Old Writers for the Press.

"Here's a communication in the "Here's a communication in the correspondent's column unsigned," should the foreman to the editor through the speaking tube; "shall I attach any signature to it?" "Certainly," the editor should back, "attach Veritas to it." "Veritas already has a communica-tion here on the torif"

tion here on the tariff." "Then sign Many Citizen."

"Many Citizens is signed to a letter here on the necessity of watering the streets in dry weather." "Let Pro Bono Publico be responsi-

"Pro Bono Publico already has a tetter headed 'Is the Jury System a

letter headed 'Is the Jury System a Failure?" The editor's handsome face flushes

with version as he shouts: "Sign it Observer."

"Observer writes already on 'The wils of Corner Loafing.'" "Then sign it One Who Knows." "One Who Knows has a third of a signan on the 'Injustice of Double

Texation An angry light now glitters in the

editor's eye. "Has Constant Reader anything in

"Tes; he has a communication on "Editorial Inconsistency.' Anon has a letter on 'Pure Milk.' Justice a

a letter on 'Pure Milk.' Justice a short communication on the 'Inequal-ity of Betterment Assessments,' and Growler his usual letter on 'The Wa-ter Contract.'" "Then attach an asterisk to it," said the editor, and with a gloomy face he returned to his desk and resumed his article on "The Dark Horse in the Particles tial Race."

ers now in process of construction. The senate began consideration of Jesse W. George, marshal of the United States for Washington Terri-day, and proceeded with the work in s spirit that indicates a general de mire for adjournment at the earliest president marshall of the United States for Washington Terri-tory. Dispatches received by the Call from twenty-eight sections throughout California go to show that while a large portion of the hay crop has

been ruined and a small quantity of wheat injured by being beaten down, and by rust, the wheat erop as a whole will be unusually large. Hops, vines and fruits have been greatly benefitted by the late rains.

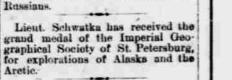
The Franco-American committee will deliver the Bartholdi statue of Liberty enlightening the world United States Minister Morton July Sth in the presence of Prime Minister Ferry and a delegate representing President Grevy. The statue will be shipped to New York late in July.

The use of the editorial "we" still largely prevails in the South, as will be seen from a remark in a Tennessee paper. "If we escape the hog cholera this season, there will be a

large surplus of pork next winter. Pray what is the averdupois of the

Immigration to California from Europe and the cast is smaller than for years past. The Northern Pacific is carrying more people into the northwest than the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific together were bringing to California.

A fashion journal says that little boys' suits this senson consist of three pieces. They do when the lit-tle boy starts out in the morning, but by the time they get home to supper their suits consist of a good many more pieces than that. Advices from eastern Turkestan state that the Chinese governor of Kashgar has ordered Russian residents to quit certain stations, and forbidden Chinese to trade with



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