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CLEVELAND'S BLUFF.

The sentiment of the countr and the presence of a vigorous reforced our president at last to take a decided stand in favor of the Monroe doctrine. It will strange, however, before the man ter is settled if he does not discover some pretext to back down and esponse the cause of monarchy and wrong, as ne did in the Hawaiian afficulty. The people of this ountry would have more faith and confidence in his excellency's at titude and utterances were he sur rounded by a cabinet composed of statesmen, and his message would have more force with foreign nations if representative Americans is only an idle and unmeaning were sent to speak and act for our country at foreign courts instead of such a type of statesmanship as the cowardly sycophant who now misrepresents the sentiment of the American people at the court of St. James.

### DOWNERS WANTS ONE, TOO.,

Burlington promised our village a number of years ago? Several surveys have been made for its locacation, but no definite steps taken towards its construction. A town with the natural beauty, public improvements, and the support the railroad receives from it, certainly deserves a better building to mark its station than the one we now have."-Hinsdale Doings.

The above is equally applicable as regards Downers Grove's needs. The present structure, while built of brick, is so old that even the oldest settlers scarce remember when it was constructed. 'Twill answer perhaps for many generations more, but to the average Downers Grove "commuter" it is an eye sore and compares very unfavorably with many handsome suburban stations between here and the city. What we want is a depot that equals the importance of the station being the terminusof the Burlington's suburban service. Had the money that was used in moving this antiquated atructure several years ago, been expended toward a new building, it would have enhanced the value of their property and added materially to the attractiveness of one of the most important of Chicago's suburbs. It is not too late to do this at the present time.

## CARLISLE'S ANNUAL REPORT.

\$390, 373, 203. The expenditures ed principle." during the same period aggregated \$433, 178, 427, leaving a deficit for The only bill that has yet pass-\$17,000,000. For the coming fis. universally acknowledged. cal year ending June 30, 1897, the secretary estimates the receipts at In the resignation of W. F. Merhaustive argument in favor of the railroad mentetirement of the greenbacks. To

TRICT REPRESENTATION.

ways would save the gold re-

"I am not a candidate for delegate to the national convention, and do not expect or desire to be. At the same time, I take a deep interest, as a republican, in the election of district delegations to the national convention. I do not care so much which candidate they vote for, if they only vote according to the real preferences of a majority of the republicans of their respective districts. I believe in district representation. It was declared to be the law of the repubpublican majority in congress have lican party after a memorable contest fifteen years ago. Illinois and Cook county took a prominent and honorable part in that great contest. It would be a pity if Illinois and Cook county now ignored either the spirit or the letter of that party law. Every district in Illinois ought to choose

its delegates to the national convention without dictation or inter ference from any quarter. Every district delegate ought to vote in the national convention according to the wishes of his district. he does not, district representation form. I have heard it urged that

all the Illinois delegates ought to go to the convention unpledged, so that they can vote as a unit and decide the nomination and have influence with the new republican administration. I think this would be a serious error. The republicans of Illinois do not wish their "Where is that new depot the delegation to triumph in the convention at the expense of the real and permanent interests of the republican party. The interests of the republican party demand that the real sentiments of the districts shall be expressed in national convention. That is what district representation is for. It is to get near the people. A solid unpledged delegation would be positively discreditable to Illinois. would look as if the grand old state of Illinois cared only for a mess of pottage and a front seat in the band wagon. Besides, it would hurt the party in the campaign."

Hon. A. J. Hopkins, upon being asked in regard to the best methods of raising the necessary revenue for the government, replied: "I am in favor of raising it by customs duties rather than internal revenue. I believe that the collections of customs dues are less burdensome to the people and will result generple through the internal revenue put in operation over a year ago. tax. Of course we cannot tell in president and confer together as the Insane, held at Springfield one day to the method of raising revenues last week, the trustees decided upon what by President Monroe, and believe eludes a fine tract of 400 acres of land. also that our chief executive should Monmouth and Galesburg made a bard maintain that principle. I feel fight for it, but Rock Island offered the Secretary Carlisle's annual re- very confident that he will be greatest inducements. port on the state of the finances backed by the congress regardless was sent to congress Monday. It of political differences, if he will The Salvation Army officers of Chicago government from all sources dur. Spain that this government proing the last fiscal year amounted to poses to maintain that time-honor-

the year of \$42 805, 223. As com- ed the House is Congressman receipts for 1895 increased \$17, cago customs district. When the the demand. 570,705, although there was a de- people of Chicago have needed crease of \$11,329,981 in the ordi- anything from Congress they have nary expenditures, which is large- depended on Mr. Hopkins' assistly accounted for by a reduction of ance and he has never disappoint \$11,134,055 on sugar bounties. ed them. In securing the worlds The revenues for the current fiscal fair and and a new government year are estimated upon the basis building for Chicago, Mr. Hopkins of existing laws at \$431,907,407 took a prominent part, and his enand the expenditures at \$448,907, ergetic and successful champion-407, which will leave a deficit of ship of these measures have been

\$464.703, 120 and the expenditures rill as general manager of the C. B. at \$457,884,193, or an estimated & Q., that road loses an official issued daily—their average value £20; surplus of \$6,908,926. The secre- who has been recognized as one tary states briefly the facts con- of the leading railroad managers cerning the issues of bonds during of the country. His resignation the year, the particulars of which takes effect Jan. 1, at which time have already been reported to con. he will become the second vice. ress. The secretary devotes a president of the Erie road. The large share of his report to a dis- appointment of Mr. Merrill to the cussion of the condition of the second highest office of that comtreasury and the currency, in the pany is a compliment of no small course of which he makes an ex- moment to the ability of western

The meeting that was to have Cleveland's footsteps and says to been held last week to further them by the issuance of plans for a new cemetery was not city of Batavia it was ordained that heretime, low-rate bonds. This called, possibly owing to lack of after it shall be unlawful for any minor, interest. Indeed those at the under the age of 16 years, to be upon the head of the movement need more streets or in any public place, within the enthusiastic co-operation from the city limits of the city of Batavia, later community than has so far been than the hour of 9 o'clock p.m., except in accorded them. We cannot expect the pursuit of legitimate business, or uns fixed as to time and place, two or three men are going to as- less such minor shall be accompanied by who shall be dele- sume all the burden of an enter- a parent or guardian or some responsible up. In prise that concern us all.

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be said that his beliefs were not inconsistent with broad views of national policy.

Barney Barnato is to come out to Colorado to take a finger in the Cripple Creek mining boom pie. If this be true, all that Barney walks on or looks over in Colorado will take on a yellowish hue -at least in the minds of the boomers.

Dr. John B. Hamilton, consulting hygienist of the Chicago health department, has come out officially against the use of anti-toxin by the city authorities. "A continental fad" which is "being forced upon us" is what Dr. Hamilton calls the new serum treatment, and he goes on to warn local doctors against "making themselves ridiculous" by "undue haste" in the adoption of it. He quotes an eminent London specialist as authority for his belief that the injection of antitoxin serum into a patient attacked by diphtheria is not altogether free from an added danger, and concludes with an injunction upon the general practitioner to leave antitoxin alone, and while adopting "more stringent precautionary measures and more active local methods, to wait.

## M AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Interesting News Notes Ruthlessly Hacked from Neighboring Contemporaries. Reserve to the second s

Dr. Whitehead, who claims Chicago as his home, is the latest addition to the list of "bealers." He is now operating in Aurora, where it is alleged, he has effected a number of remarkable carea

Postmaster Schoelthorn at Kaneville is not yet rid of Edna Brown Garman's letally in greater benefit to the coun- ter chain, but even now handles an avertry than by putting any additional age of 1,500 to 2,000 letters per day, retax on the industries of the peo- turns from that famous chain which was

what form that will come about In a meeting to determine upon the site until we get the message of the for the new Western Illinois Hospital for by customs dues. I believe in the is known as the Watertown site at East American doctrine as announced Moline, in Rock Island county. It in-

shows that the revenues of the indicate to both England and are making preparations to feed five thousand poor and hungry people Christmas day. Contribution of food and money will be solicited from everybody who sympathizes with the undertaking. It will take considerable provender to satisfy so many people, but the managers feel conpared with the fiscal year 1894, the Hopkin's bill to enlarge the Chi- fident the supply will be sufficient to meet

There is a happily united family in Elgin this week. Just before the war there was a slave woman sold away from her husband and daughter, who settled in Elgin. Several years ago they learned the whereabouts of the wife and nrother who was in the far south. The daughter supported her aged father by washing, though he did such odd jobs as he was able. Slowly they saved the money which was to bring "mother" home, after an absence of 35 years.

Over 50,000 Bank of England notes are their average life five or six days. The notes themselves are kept for five years after they are returned from the bankers. Last time the stock was taken it weighed over ninety tons, and represented an original value of £1,750,000. After a lengthy stay in the vaults the notes are burned, about 40,000 of them at a time, in the bank furnace at dead of night, their ascending smoke passing through a shower of falling water, to be rendered as innoxlous and inconspicuous as possible.

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