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**Price Five Cents** on the question. He boped the resc-lation would be withdrawn. After some debate Conkling with-Logan made a long speech in deconsidered the same rights you have asserted that the uniform rule had A DAMNABLE DEED. FEROCIOUS FICHTING. EDHOLM & ERICKSON, given Louisiana. been to select del gates by congres-Conger said the case of Louisiana did not involve the question of dissional districts. He quoted from the fence of the r ghts of Illinois, which had furnished a Lincoln and a soldior drew the resolution amidst a storm of proceedings of state conventions in A Nebraska Crispin, in the The Leaders of the Factions Convention Drunk With hisses, and the committee on credentrict representation. He desired that Wholesale and Retail support of his argument. What did Role of Assassin, Mistakes tials were ordered to report. The report was emphatically in fa-vor of district representation, instead of by the state as a whole. The Iillwho had led-our rrmies against frea the gentleman mean when he permore time was demanded for the Prancing for Position. Enthusiasm, Laughing, verted history in his statements! discussion of the Illinois case that it His Victim. MANUFACTURING Ex Collector Tom Murphy, of New York, asked the speaker if he had not Gen. Sharpe moved to amend to have so much of the report as referred should be given. The majority report could not be weakened by discussion. Crying, Shouting. nois contestants, elected by districts, were reported favorably. to the Illinois delegation stricken out. MORE BLUSTER AND BRAG. Special Dispatch to The Bee. Every Motion Contested said to him that he would under no Logan said he could see the object Conger defended the committee, PLATTSMOUTH, June 4, 10 p. m circumstances vote for Gra t. and an animated discussion arose be-A Grand Jubilee Started--The committee also recommended the non-admission of contestants in of the proposition that outside coun-Inch by Inch. "No; I never thought or said so," A German shoemaker by the name of sel be employed, but didn't care for that. It made no difference who tween Conger, Logan and Haywood, was the reply, which was received with Hoffmeister, at Louisville, this county, Everyone Crazed----The of California, Legan defending his the Ninth and Nineteenth districts of applause and cheers. has for several days past been annoy Pennsylvania, and the retention of their seats by the Utah delegation. record and denying the charges of was employed so far as the right of Chairman Only, Emory A. Storrs, of Illinois, took Hale and Conkling Again AND PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKERS. fraud against his management of the the delegates rightfully chosen is conthe platform, and said: A proposition od by boys breaking his windows, etc. was made to abolish in this state the Last night he loaded his double-bar-Meet in Battle Trim. A minority report was presented which protested against the decision cerned. Ohio and Massachusetts Springfield convention, and claiming Calm. state convention, but it would not relled shot-gun to have it in readiness WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. that it was an insult offered to Illinois choose their delegates by districts; we of the majority in the contest in Illidon't. We don't Interfere with their work. He hoped that Maine and in questioning the title of her dele-Ohio would not attempt to enforce on for them should they return. About fill nois their methods. He denied 12 o'clock a German by the name of Goods sent to any part of the United States on Hiram's Backers Abundantly nois and also a supplementary report protesting against the action of the gates at large. Cheering Match Between Galmethods and don't you interfere with The amendment by Sharpe was ours. [Applaute ] All our conven-tions since 1860 have been held in the solicitation. Largest assortment of leries and Delegates, Dele-Anthony's statement that the ton dis- Ambrose Feiderline, who boarded Supplied With Hope majority in the cases of Utah and adopted, and the mainquestion put on tricts he argued for constituted the re-publican majority of the state, and with the shoemaker had occasion to SILVERWARE, CLOCKS & SPECTACLES, gates and Stage. that portion of the report which came same way. The vote in the convenand "Sugar." West Virginia. tion was by counties, as it should be The minority also reported against unanimously from the committee. asserted that the history of Illinois go into the yard. Hoffmeister, mis Adopted unanimously. the principle of district representain every state convention. I appeal And everything found generally in a first-Coats, Hats, Umbrellas, Ban-The case of Alabama was then conventions and precedent was fel- taking him for the unruly bors, fired, tion in the rational convention and to you that you give such time as Roscoe Springs a Trap. But the lowed by that which seat the silting taking Feiderline in the right breast, will enable us to give such a history taken up. Clayt n, of Arkansas, class Jewelry Store. against the contestants from Alabama. ners and Flags Waved delegates. Standing by the precedents killing him instantly. The deceased Catch Was Very Light. moved to substitute the minority for of our state conventions as will show RULES. A Illinois, we decline to be terrorized. our case. All this clamor about Illinois BEST SELECTED STOCK IN THE CITY! Hear requested Bruce, of Missisthe majority report on Alabama. in the Air. sippl, to take the chair for a few min-utes, which he did amid the greatest let ves a wife and three children. Hoffis wrong. Let me say to you, Blaine I abjure you to stay your hand. He Senator Bruce moved to adjourn The Credentials Committee Remen, and to you, Edmunds men, if said he was not in favor of the liberal meister denied all knowledge of the until 7 o'cleek, and it was carried. Jewelry manufactured on short notice. Orders from applause. Garfield, chairman of the committee on rules, then had the reyou can beat the old soldier go in and republican resurrection. Said the shooting until this afternoon, when he Most Extravagant Scenes port in Favor of the Blaine of the Country solicited. Whenin Quaha call and see us, No MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. win. [Prolonged applause and cheers.] I claim nothing not due to every citispeaker, nominate James G. Blaine, if Enthusiasm By 10,000 confessed all. trouble to show Goeds. port read. [The rules are already published ] The minority report was Contestants, you can [cheers], and when the gentle New Yorx Money and Stock. zen of this grand republic; nothing for General Grant that we do not con-People. men here cheering in the gal-EDHOLM & ERICKSON, Milwaukee Produce Market then ordered read. leries to-night are reposing NEW YORK, June 4. BAILROAD BONDS-Generally higher. STATZ SECURITIES Dull. GOVERNMENTS. GOVERNMENTS. And Upset Black Jack's Ma-MILWAUKEE, June 4. TOO LATE. Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, June 4-4 p. m. - The cede to your candidates, and to every under the blue summer skies, The Jewclers, Opposite the Pestoflice, 15th & Dodge. Flour-Neglected. After 35 Minutes All Ends in one of you. We don't tell you we'll tired of politics and disgusted Wheat-Firm; opened 1c higher and clesed steady; No. 1 Milwaukee, hard, \$1 08; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 04; No. 2 Milwaukee, 971c; June, 971c; July, 981c; August, 91c; No. 3 Mil-waukee, 70c; sugast, 91c; No. 3 Milchine in Illinois. with it, you wil find the followers bolt your nomination, and we won't. **Cheering the Great** Journal's Washington special says: A strong personal friend of General If you can beat us, do i'; we'll stay of the gallant soldier awake by their J. S. 66, 1881... here until you do. [Applause.] But your old soldier has carried you to Unknown. camp fires, carrying the banner of the The Minority Howl and Grant, probably one of the most inti-mate friends he has in the world, says soldier triumpnantly to victory. per ce many a victory, and he can't be beaten hy tricks. [Cheers.] Don't steal his STOCKS GREAT ENTHUSIASM. Gnash Their Teeth in that in his judgment Grant is Bock Island. released from all obligations the sena-C. B. & Q... waukee, 79c; rejected, 70c. Corn-Steady and in fair deman Ten thousand people stood up and The Contest Over Illinois Re-Useless Rage. swung their hats and cheered. It sults Finally in an Antitorial syndicate, and ought to with- C. & A. No. 2, 36c. was a scene unequalled. Conkling LOGAN INSULTS CALIFORNIA. draw. This gentleman says Grant has been mialed by these people, who have told him that he was necessary to save the country, that he would be de-Northw Oats-Quiet at 30%c. and his group of New Yorkers stood Grant Victory. New York Con I have been told that the California Rye - Quiet; No. 2, 804c. upon chairs and waved their handker-chiefs, and Conkling himself waved THE UNIT BULE. delegates accepted their credentials on conditions. Is that so ? Barley-Quiet and nominally un Erie preferre Special Dispatch to The Bee. Grant Leader Comes Out changed the New York banner. Storrs stroked CHICAGO June 4. - The newspapers Frank N. Hilley, of California, remanded by the convention with unanhis beard as one amazed. Umbrell's, blied: We have been so insulted that all agree that the unit ru'e will be imity, and that it was his patriotic duty to accept the nomination, but, For Sherman For Sec-A. F. RAFERT & CO. paraso's and banners were waved high we hardly dare reply. We accepted our places untrammelled, and were invoted down and that the convention in the air on the ends of the stones Contractors and Builders. ond Choice. view of recent events, on which the state banners had been caunot get through before to-morrow structed to vote first, last and all the this gentleman says that due regard to put. Conkling answered the galleries night. 1310 Dodge St., Omaha. time for the Senator from Maine, his reputation ought to incuce Grant ansas & Texas and they cheered again. The chair ecial Dispatch to The Bee. James G. Blaine. BOUND TO STICK. nion Pacific... entral Pacific. orthern Pacifi to decline further contest, whatever abandoned hammering his deak for CHICAGO, June 5, 1 a. m.-Chair-[At the mention of Blaine's name At a Grant delegates caucus they effect it may have upon those who order in disgust, and the bowildered nan Hoar called the couvention to orthe whole audience waved their hats, have sought to force his nomination. do preferred.... der at 7:28 o'clock. On motion of Mr. Conger, the compolicemen were lost in the crowd. The New York delegation decided to stick if the balloting lastshouted and cheered. Cheer after THE FRONT TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. ed a week. cheer followed for five minutes, and A telegram has been received at the t. Wayne started the songs, "In the year of Jubilee" and "Marching through Georgia" which was taken up by the mittee on credential's report regard-ing Louisiana was adopted. On motion of Gen. Ben. Harrison, when Gen. Logan resumed there were THE EXCITEMENT white house stating that if the first ballot shall show the defeat of Grant, hisses from the galleries, and the chair directed the sergeant-at-arms to cause Chicago Produce.

during the evening and this morning Don. Cameron will cast the vote of has been at its height, owing to the Pennsylvania for Blaine. rumor that the committee on creden-Special Dispatch to THE BEE. tisls would report in favor of the con-REPORT OF THE INFALLIBLE FEW. testing delegations in all instances ex-

cept the tenth Illinci. The Grant managers are much less hopeful, and it is believed wil throw their strength after the first four ballots in favor of Edmunds. The crush at the convention this morning was if snything greater than yesterday.

THE DAY IS COOL, pleasant and in everyway calculated to facilitate the great work which everyone acknowledges is to be completed to-day.

COL. "BOB" INGERSOLL has received the proxy of a Knox county delegate, and he will appear on the floor of the convention to-day as the delegate from the ninth congreesional district of Illinois. Prince Leopeld, of England, and party, sre among the distingutahed

guests.

CALLED TO ORDER.

It was 10:45 when the convention came to order. Immediately after prayer Conkling offered a resolution that every member of the convention should support the nominee, whoever he may be, and that no one should hold a reat urless he would agree to

Hale jumped on a chair and said question, and had a majority in anthat convention needed no instructions; that the duty of the convention six delegates at Springfield, but a conwas to elect the nominee over the spiracy was formed to send a solid democratic convention. If the distinguished gentleman from New York succeeded in the nomination of his candidate, Hale pledged that the led to it.

Maine delegation would support the nominee, and all he asked was that if they should nominate their candidate that the gentleman would give him equal support.

The resolution was then almost unanimously carried, there being only a few dissenting votes. Conkling and Logan asked for a call of states. that he might see who in the reublican convention voted no on such a 1876, when in a Blaine [applause] question. The call was ordered. Every state voted in the affirmative till Weet Virginia was reached, in which there were three negative votes, which were received with hisses. Conkling offered a resolution that the delegates who voted nay on the resoluion do not deserve to have a voice, and have forfeited their right to finally taken up. vote in this convention. [Applause

and hisses. A delegate from West Virginia took the floor and said that for twenty years he had suffered in his state on account of his republican principles, and if after that, in the city of Clagago he was not allowed to corress his convictions, he was ready to withdraw from the convention. He said he thought there was a principle involved, and he would not bind himself to support the nominee, whoever he might be, and seats are uncontested." would not be controlled by anyone. The speech provoked great applause. Another member of the same delegaed seats. tion who voted aye thought his broth-

er delegate should be allowed to express his preferences.

minority report from the committe on credentials, which was in substance as winter, \$1 011. follows:

"While concurring largely with the majority, we disagree with it in its application of the principle of district representation as changing the timeunored practices in many states. Were such rules laid down by authori 2, 30gc for cash; 30g@30fc, closed outty, they would acubtless be accepted, side at 28ke for July. but in this case the law is ex-post

Rye- Steady at 75c. facto ond a violation of usage. It will Barley-Nominal at 76c. Pork-In moderate domand subject the convention to the stigma of bending rules with the intention of igher; \$10 25@10 30 for cash or June affecting the nominations of president \$10 30@10 371 for July. and vice president. We claim a va-Lard-Firmer and higher; \$6 52 cancy in Rapier's seat from Alabama

or cash. and that the other sitting delegates Bulk Meats-Firmer and a shade are entitled to contested seats. If the higher; shoulders, \$4 20@4 25; short rule of district representation is to be ribs, \$6 45@6 471. Whisky-Steady \$1 08. the criterion of authority, then more than half the members of this conven-CLOSING PRICES.

tion are not entitled to seats, and this The markets were active. body would be left without a quorum. Most of the state conventions have selected their delegates on the simple recommendation of district delegates. Ile for July and August. Applause.] To adopt the proposed

rule would be to stultify the conven-July tion." [Applause and laughter.] The report differed from the ma-August. jority regarding the Illinois casesalleging that the charges of frand and August. conspiracy were not proven. In Cook

Chicago Live Stock Marget county, of seven senatorial districts Grant's friends carried three without Hogs-Receipts, 20,000 head; ship ther. This entitled them to fortynents, 55,0(); marketactive and igher all round; common to fair \$4 10

anti-Grant delegation to the convenmixed, \$4 30@4 35; choice heavy, tion, which was published in the Chi-\$4 40@4 50; all sold. Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; shipments cago papers next day, and a full his-4,200; market active and 10c higher given of the conference which common to fair shipping, \$4 10@ 4 25 The report reviews at length the good to choice, \$4 40@4 75; western

charges of conspiracy and fraud on cattle, \$ 00 g4 40; stockers, \$3 200 the part of the presiding officers un-proven. The Palmer house conven-She shipments but market firm; common tion was regular. The majority of the republicans of Illinois in state to fair, \$3 50@4 09; good to choice,

convention instructed their delegates \$4 25@4 50. to vote for Grant for president. Is it New York Produce. to be contended that they did not have that right? Illinois has always instructed her delegates, and the dele gates have uniformly followed instruc Wheat-Steady; No. 3 spring, \$1 09 @1 10; No. 2 spring, \$1 18@1 20; un graded red, \$1 18@1 26; No. 3 red tions. The only exception was in \$1 19@1 20: No. 2 red, \$1 281@1 291 convention, which chose Blaine dele mixed winter, \$1 25. gates, the instructions, were omitted Cora-Weak, but futures fairl by an oversight. Some of the dele ctive; ungraded, 53@564c; No. gates took advantage of that fact, 2@53c; steamer, 534c; No. violated the wish of the convention. 55c; No. 2 June, 51@52c. and their vote defeated Blaine. Oats-Dull; mixed western, 40 This report was signed by fourteen 13c; white western, 42@46kc. ninerity members. Eggs-Steady at 10@11c.

At the conclusion of the readio Pork-Active and firm; long clea Conger submitted a corrected roll, and aiddles, \$10 75; new, \$11 75. moved that the Louisiana case be Beef-Steady. Cut Meats-Quiet but firm; lor Cessna, of Pennsylvania, asked that

clear middles, \$6 75; short clear. the whole report be divided into five \$7 00. Lard-Stronger; prime steam,\$6 97 sections-the first to cover Louisians and states where there were no differ-@7 00. Butter-Dull at 8@20e. ences in convention, the second Ala-

bama, the third Illinois, the fourth West Virginia and the fifth Utab. Cheese-Steady. Whisky-Nominal at \$1 12@1 13. Conger said the majority desired to St. Louis Live Stock.

follow the order of the report, which was in eleven sections, but he was willing to accept the suggestion and allow the Illinois delegates at Sr. Louis, June 4. Cattle-Supply light and all sold eadily at full yesterday's prices. Re-eipts 1000 head; shipments, 1300. large, Louisiana, Kansas and Pennsyl-vania's to be decided by one vote. In putting the question the chair used the phrase, "All delegates whose Sheep-Slow and unchanged. eipts, 700 head; shipments, 450. Hogs-Steady; Yorkers and Balti nores, \$4 10@4 20; packing, \$4 10@ Conkling wanted to know what the

4 10; heavy shipping, \$4 25@4 30; rongh heavy, \$3 70@4 00. Receipts, committee had to do with uncontest. 7700 head. He was informed that the commit tee on credentials had to report on St. Louis Produce.

credentials as well as contested seats. Sr. Louis, June 4.

for cash: \$1 011@1 028, closed 1 Clayton, of Arkansis, presented the minority report from the committe on At \$1 011 for June; 97§@981c, classid at \$74c for July; 991@993c for Au-dentials because he declined to accept dentials because he declined to accept other, each and every other state, the instructions to vote for Grant. gust; No. 3, 92@924c; No. 2 red

minutes for each side.

CHICAGO, June

Flour-Dull and nominal.

Wheat-Quiet; is higher for Jun

and ge higher for July; No. 2 sping

of Indiana, the time for the discussion

of the Alabama case was limited to 20

Conger, as chairman of the commit-

Corn-Firmer; June le and July higher; No. 2 and high mixed, 36 every delegate was chosen by the late convention regalarly, and claimed that the nomination of the contestants 36kc, closed at 36kc bid for cash; 35j @36kc, closed at 36kc bid for June 36kc bid for July; rejected, 34@34fc was of no avail unless ratified by the forbid; but a candidate in his own Oats-Steady, firm and higher; No committee.

Gen. Tracy spoke briefly in favor of diates in other states by his methods. the minority report. Warner M. Bateman, of Ohio,

that of the right of district representa- the chairman of the committee should tion. That of Repier involves no change the resolution so as to give a question of fact.

Farr, of Michigan, said that the conger said he had made no motion people of his state believed in district representation, so much so that with a convention strongly anti-Grant they had a Grant man in their delegation, and they fully acknowledged his right consin. to his opinion and vote.

Parsons, of Alabama, said that he Wheat-\$1 05%@1 10% for June was a Grant man, so elected and should so vote, but he did not believe 77@983cfor July; 89hc for August Corn-361@36]c for June; 313@ in the high-handed way in which men elected had been ousted. The two Oats-30%c for June; 28%@28%c for

men occupying seats at his side had acknowledged their defeat Pork-\$10 321 for July; 10 421 for Pending the vote ex-Secretary Bout-

Lard-\$6 30 for July; \$6 321 for well offered a resolution that all the contested cases be decided in accordance with state precedent, accepting

the district system where choice had been so previously made, and by states where choice had previously been so CHICAGO, June 4. made. The main question of the substitute of the minority for the majority report on Alabama was then put and @4 30; light bacon, \$4 25@4 45; good lost-ayes 306, nays 449, Nebraska

casting her six votes in the negative. BREAKING FROM THE BOSSES.

There had been some doubt as to the New York and Pennsylvania vote,

but the long-talked-of combination held, and New York cast 47 ayes and guests to leave. 23 nays, and Pennsylvania 35 ayes and 23 nays. [Applause in the galler-Sheep-Receipts, 600 head; no

The report of the committee, so far as Alabama was concerned, was adopted without division. Quarles, of Wisconsin, offered a NEW YORK, June 4.

evolution limiting debate on the Illinois case to an hour, to be divided equally between the two sides. Boutwell then offered a substitute that all contested cases be decided by the usage in each state which has existed, and that in each state in which the uniform usage had been to elect 2, 546

delegates to the republican national convention by state conventions, that that ussge shall be deemed binding, and that the same shall be true in respect to delegates sent by district conventions in states where that has been the usage.

Conger objected on the ground that the resolution was not germane to the tation and thus take a farther step in Boutwell was heard on his point of

order by courtesy, but his resolution was declared out of order. BOUTWELL'S GENTLE KICK

Boutwell said that it was difficult to defer to the decision of the chair and the convention, but he would accept it. He had been too long in public life not to submit as gracefully as possible. He should use his own judgment in principle and in practice and should his action before the convention. A half hour, more or lass, was of little

importance so long as justice be done. He had watched the work of the con-vention and the work outside carefully, and the issue before it was not the real but a false one. The decisions of the committee in different cases had are willing to rest our case on the law been contradictory. In Louisians a state. There is not, and never has

delegates from districts. They themselves should accord to each instructions to vote for Grant. Geo. Turner, chairman of the Ala-bama delegation, defended the title of the aiting delegates. He said that the sitting delegates he said that the sitting delegstes. He said that take up this district idea without no-

the arrest of anyone expressing dis-

The proposition was, while certain

states claiming to be represented

approbation.]

ready.

egation

be sustained.

parant for this innovation.

laughing, crying and shouting. hundred men took off their coa's and awung them in the air. The infection No. Pairs. extended to every doubtful delegation 50 Men's brogans ..... on the floor, and Illinois, Ohio and all 100 Men's Alexis buckle state should not want to control canothers joined in the jubilee.

crowd.

When Storrs made his third effort to

ranew his speech the crowd broke out

again and the noise was desfening and

Among incidents was that of I appeal to the convention to under-Robt. G. Ingersoll who stood on a said stand the position of the Illinois delchair for twenty minutes and waved a and Maine at last fell into line and up went all her delegates to the top the beaches shouting at the top of their voices, waving their hats, coats and umbrellas.

Logan-That, sir, is all we desire A GODDESS OF LIBERTY. The Chair-The pending resolution Mrs. Col. (Bob.) Ingersoll sprang is offered by the gentleman from Wison a chair on the stage near the loddess of Liberty, draped herself in Quarles, of Wisconsin, asked how one American flag and waved another

much time was wanted. about her head. Logan-We will accept any suitable The only quiet man in the house was the chairman. The bands en-Harrison-I suggest an hour on deavored to start up, but were not heard ten feet away. not heard ten feet away. At one time thirty of the state baneach, although they have an hour al-STRINGING OUT DEBATE ners were waved together in the cea-Batterworth (of Ohio)-The resolu-

ter of the hall twenty feet above the tion authorizes either side to appear heads of the people, borne upon the standards which divide the delegav some one outside the convention. If we hear the men here we shall hear tions. Everyone seemed crazed with uite enough, and I move to strike out the enthusiasm and excitement of the that clause as conflicting with a rule moment.

of the convention. Butterworth then A CHEERING MATCH. offered a resolution, which was passed, Maine, California, Virginia and 100 Ladies' kid button ... 1 25 giving two hours to the debate. There was a good deal of confusion over benches and crowding through and scores of delegates, who evident the asiles waving their banners. It v cared nothing for the debate, left. was a contest between the gallaries The hour was getting late, and a two and the delegates, between the dele hours' contest, which would probably gates and the stage to see which could be drawn out still longer, caused huncheer the loudest and make the most

dreds of the audience, alternates and extravagant exhibition. Maine's banner was the last to come down. The chairman was obliged to rap The tumult was finally partially stilled, several minutes for order, and the when Green B. Raum sprang on the back of a bench and called for three stated that the question was on the adeption of so much of the report of cheers for the nominee of the conventhe majority of the committee on cretion. They were given with a will, dentials as referred to the Illinois del-The outbreak lasted 35 minutes. SHERMAN FOR SECOND CHOICE. Logan asked whether it was pro-Mr. Storrs was allowed four mit posed to decide the question or the adopt it as a whole. utes taken from him by the crowd. He began with: 'Give the grand old

Conger said it was claimed that state which never knew the draft nor was always a rule of the republican filled her regiments with paper solparty in Illunois that delegates be se-lected by districts. No reason is apdiers, the home of Lincoln, Douglas and Grant, give her fair play, and if you caunot nominate her son, nominate John Sherman. [Applause. HERESY OF STATE SOVEREIGNTY. Give us fair treatment in Illinois.' We stood against the doctrines of state sovereiguty in the late war, and Conger asked that Col. Ingerso'l, called the great soldier of the nation who was a proxy be heard.

Objection was made by a California to lead our srmy to victory in that lelegate who asked that they proceed struggle. Does it become a republito business. can convention to declare the right of

Butterworth moved that they ada state to take away district represenourn till 10 o'clock in the morning. The motion was defeated by a viva the heresy that has cost us to much. roce vote. The roll call was demand. We can't endure that Illinois or any ed and adjournment was defeated by of the great states should attempt to 103 ayes and 653 nays. revive this theory of representation. ILLINOIS CASE SETTLED.

The people are the only sovereigns in the land and they shall determine un-The question recurred on the adopion of the majority report regarding til the end of the republic what shall Illinois. be their laws and who the executor of

Cessna asked a division of the uestion so that the first district be reated first.

It was moved that the minority report on the first district be substituted. The roll call resulted in 388 ayes and Green B. Raum appeared for the 351 navs.

sitting delegates. He said, as we rep-At this point the Illinois delegate resent the law and custom in the sewithdrew their demand for a further lection of delegates In this state, we division and the question was put on the adoption of the remainder of the

At 2:25 the convention the conven-

Williams & Sons wishing uld be heard a mile away. WILDER THAN EVER. reduce their stock of boots and shoes The second outburst way greater have decided to make the following than the first, menseemed to be drunk low prices, on examinations you will with excitement and sprang on benchfind our prices lower than any shoe es, rushing into each other's arms, shaking hands and embracing and house can possible sell at: Two

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ton..... 1 25

other states marched about the Hall 125 Ladies' kid, side lace 1 25 75 Ladies' grain side lace 1 25 80 Ladies' grain button 1 25 1 75 12 Ladies' kid foxed polish. 15 Ladies' kid foxed polish. 12 Ladies' kid foxed 1 25 polish ........... 200 Ladies' grain polish (sewed)..... 1 15 60 Childs' grain polish (standard screwed ... 90 30 Childs' goat top 

20 Misses' kid polish ... 1 40 12 Misses' kid side lace 1 25 10 Misses' straight grain goat button..... 1 50 2 50

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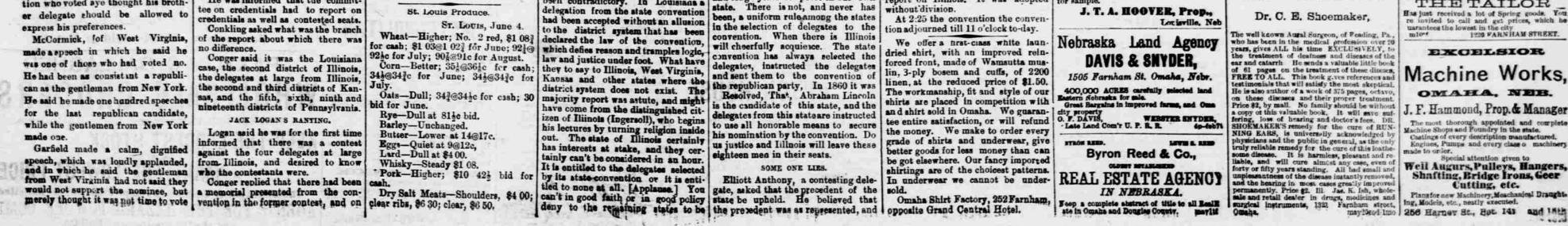
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