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A REPUBLICAN DAY.	Indus, Gen. o onn 20. Liogan, whose record boot		NEWS OF THE NATION.	arguments to day before 'the house com- mittee of commerce in f avor of the estab- lishment of a Missouri, river commission.	field of ice. Outside of this, there are some clear spots. While the breaking up	MODERATE MARKETS.
Phe State Conventions in Pennsylvania	in peace and in war has reflected honor and dignity upon the state, promoted the welfare	The Twenty-eight district republican	Comments of Bross and Congrossmen	FERRELL GETS. IN THE SEAT.	likely to be a week. The uncertain, mild	
	and promerity of the nation and illuminated	convention elected J. W. Wright and L.	LOOMINGERS OF LLESS SHE CONSLESSING	The house comv aittee on elections has	weather of yesterday morning was follow-	The Chicago Big Bulls and Bears Evi
and Illinois.	our history; whose glorbus services in crush- ing armed treason and rebellion gain added	W. Smith delegates. Instructed for	on Morrison's Bill.	instructed Representative Lowery to a	ed by a sudden cold freezing rain, and	
and the second second	lustre from his recent ringing donunciation	The Saventeenth district convention		vote of 7 to 4 ' report a resolution pro-	intow continued to-they. I ne the content	dently Down at Peoria.
Nalaska Mandadad Ca Canada	of more cowardly and skulking treason in the	1	And the second	viding for setting Ferrell, the contestant,	Fuck spene most of the day trying to reach	and a second
Oglesby Nominated for Governor		lantine delegates. Uninstructed and re-		in the Virginia case of Ferrell vs. Paul.	the Algomah by cutting through ice ten to twenty-five feet thick without success.	Wheat Opens Spiritedly but Close
in the Sucker State.	to assemble at Chicago on the 3d day of June	garded as anti-Arthur.	Will Fail of Passage.	EMANCIPATION DAY.	Passengers and United States mail have	
and the second se	next, as that of a person suitable for repub- lican candidate for president.	IN SOUTH CAROLINA.	Will Lait Of Lassage.	The a niversary of the signing of the	been accumulating for several days to be	Quiet and Weak.
The Barbard Manual A		COLUMBUS, S. C., April 16 The re-		emancipation proclamation was celebrated	transferred to night by the tug	
An Enthusiastic ConventionA	The four delegates-at-large favor Logan	publican state convention selected the	The Silver Men of the West	by the colored people of the District to- day by a procession that eclipsed in all	SWAIM A SWINDLER.	Free Offerings of Corn Crea
Colored Disturbance.	the second se	tonowing delegates from the mate at	Achieve a Victory.	particulars any that ever preceded it.	SWALL A SWINDLER.	the second se
	sponsible for the statement that all the			About 10,000 were in line. The colored	Serious Charges Against General	Weakness and Decline.
	district delegates are either instructed	postmaster Charleston: Congression		military display was very creditable. The	Swaim, of the Military Bu-	
The Keystone State's Delogates at	for or favor Logan, except the First and	Robert Small Served Los The follow	The Coinage will ContinuoLike-	streets were thronged and many houses	rean of Justice.	Oats Sharing the Limberness of
Large for Blaine.	Third districts, of Cook county, in which the delegates are unpledged. The Second	ing delegates were selected by the dis-	mine Que Iles Clastificates	were decorated.		
	district will send two delegations to the	trict conventions, uninstructed : First dis-	wiss smaller Oor undergas	SCIENCE.	WASHINGTON, April 16 A. E. Bate-	the Other Cereals.
		TURDE, J. M. Creeman, K. A. Wormtor		The national academy of science con-	man, of Bateman & Co., bankers, of this	the second s
labama for Arthur, With Logan	decide which is the regular one.	second district, Harris Simkins, S. E. Smith; third district, E. F. Blodgett, R.	The Missouri River Commission	tinued its session to-day.	city, to-day filed with the secretary of	Mass Park and Land Onist a
as Secend Choice.	THE COLORED SQUABBLE.	W. Boone; fourth district, Wilson Cook,		STATE MILITIA.	war a letter preferring charges against	
	Special Dispatch to THE BAR.	C. M. Wilder; fifth district, C. C. McCoy,	arow Almost a Asalley.	A delegation representing the National	Brigadier General D. G. Swaim, at the	Declining.
oports From Various Congressional	PEONIA, April 16 The colored dele-	E. H. Dibble; sixth district, D. F. Cor-		Guard convention, recently held at Cin- cinnati, appeared before the house com-		and the second
	gation at one time threatened to make	bin, E. H. Deas; seventh district, T. J.	Presceedings Yesterday in Congress-	mittee on militia in advocacy of apeedy	head of the bureau of military justice of	Unexpected Light Receipts Give th
and Other Conventions.	trouble by insisting on one delegate at	Johnston, Geo. H. Thompson. The con-	Various Happenings at	action on the bill increasing the annual	the United States army, for fraud and for conduct unbecoming an officer and	Cattle Market Better Tone.
	large to the national convention out of		Washington.	appropriation for state militia.	gentleman. The letter says: "Some	
ILLINOIS,	the four appointed; this, too, after the report of the committee on the subject		\		two years ago Swaim, having deposited	
THE REFUBULICAN CONNENTION.	had been received and declared adopted,	Arthur as wise, economical and just,	a second to a second	FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.	\$5,000, received upon his departure for	CHICAGO'S MARKETS.
pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.	and threatened in a covert way, that un-		MORINSON'S MEASURE,	SENATE.	the west a simple bill, at his request, to	AN AVERAGE DAY.
PEORIA, 2lls., April 16The tempor-	less this was accorded, the party could	TENNESSEE.	WHAT THE NEW YORK FRESS SAY.	WASHINGTON, April 16Mr. Sabin	have in case of accident. This amount	and the second
ry chairman, Connoily, of the repub-	not rely on the solid negro vote. The	NESHVILLE, April. 16-The delegates	Special Dispatch to THE BER.	the grade of general of the army.	was checked out subsequent to that by Swaim, for which we have a num-	CHICAGO, April 16The market ope
can state convention closed his remarks	matter was left open. At the evening	to the republican state convention are	NEW TORK, April 10 The Suk of to-	The chair laid before the senate the	ber of vouchors. After having drawn	ed this morning with a display of activ
ith references to the leading presiden-	sombled a motion to adout the commit.	nearly all here. The nomination of		resolution offered yesterday by Mr Mor-	all the money out, and a settlement	and showing considerable strength, I
al candidates. He first mentioned the	tee's report went through before the	as certain with nonhere as certain with	hopeful vision indeed to discern any real	gan (dem., Ala) directing the judiciary	being made, be negotiated and trans-	during the middle of the session i
				committee to inquire whether Paul Stro-	ferred the due bill for the full amount	trading became quiet, and toward
alforeus chaosing but at the month-	situation. The demand was renewed	tration and other factions. It seems	i prospect of success for the bui against	bach, whose nomination for marshal in the middle and southern districts of Ala-	with certain parties it this city." "I am	close prices weakened. Fluctuations
Blaine's name a vell wont	with even more vigor, and on a motion	probable that uninstructed. delegates will	the united action of the republicans and	themes may related by the south and	tinnas What and D C Smain assisted	wheat were numerous within a narr
which fairly shook the rafters and	with even more vigor, and on a motion to reconsider they had an opportunity to express themselves fully and calm down	be sent to Chicago.	the serious opposition to it within the	who is now performing the duties of that	to negotiate army pay youchers with our	range. May wheat sold up
ntinued for a considerable naried dring	somewhat. When the oratory ended a	where we control is the last the last	The Handld surley do the most of the	olice, is entitled to the olice. Agreed to.	urm which he knew to be fraudulent trip-	851c, down to 84c, and clo
	motion to reconsider was oniotly faid on	and topaon-		Mr. Garland (dem., Ark.) called up	licates of outstanding accounts. I ask	at 841c, April closed 83c, J
at the speaker was sompalled to small	the table. In the last minutes of the	cans of Dallas and Howard counties, in this state, held their conventions to day.	full discussion and tariff reform meetings	and the sense and acourt agreed to	trial of said D. C. Smain on the changes	at 86ga, July at 87go. Foreign advi
at the speaker was competied to await	convention, however, one of the dele-	this state, held their conventions to day. In the former the delegates were unani-	the oughout the country to uphold and	the resolution some days since offered by	preferred. I desire, when it is ordered,	were favorable, quoting a steady feeli
e pleasure of the convention. The	gates moved to increase the number of	In the former the delegates were unani- mous for Blaine and instected their state	str engthen the hands of congressmen in		to amend this by presenting other charges	On call board prices shaded ge to re
	adding Magee a colored man from	delegates to vote for an instructed Blaine	th s good work. It admits, however, that	sicoliticity and one continueto on manageo op	under the head of conduct unbecoming	ditional, May closing at 84c, June 86kc, July at 87kc. Sales on call w
ause n the convention in Logan's	Massac county, and this, together with	delegation to Chicago. In Howard, by the vote taken, Blaine had a majority	pi obably several who out of their regard	the treasury should not be authorized and di- rected to carry out the provisions of the 03th	au oncer and genueman.	1,025,000 bushels.
rn state, in a convention a large	the soothing words of Smith, of McLean	over all but no instructions were given	will not vote to pass it.	and 14th sections of the act of congress, ap-	"General Swain was seen to-night by a reporter, and the charges made by Bate-	CORN.
			I LIC LIMCS DAYS. A Indically this is a	proved June 23, #35, entitled an ast to regu-	man were read to him. He expressed	A moderate speculative business
structed for him, was very generally	satisfactory again.	WEST VIRGINIA FOR TILDEN	c lefeat for the bill itself, for fewer repub-	Vate the deposits of public money by making a	himself greatly surprised and said there	transacted in corn. The feeling
mmented on during the recess and was		CHARLESTON, W. Va. April 16The state democratic convention to-day se-		postpound by the action of congress	was not a word of truth in the charges.	somewhat unsettled. The market ope
ensidered as a very good point as to the		lected delegates of Chicago and adopted	take it up, and more democrats will vote against it."	October 2, 1857, entitled an act to	He denies that the deposit was checked	steady, but under free offerings decli
irection in which Illinois will turn if it	THE REPUBLICAN CONVENIEON,	the following:	The World comprise that it is a good	postpone the fourth installment of deposits with states with such of the states then enti-	out by him, and charges Bateman with	to fc, rallied a trifle, but later bec
becomes evident that Logan cannot be	HARLISBURG, Pa., April 16When		thing the hill is taken an and segment 1		attempting to blackmail him, and says he has brought these charges in order to get	weak under free offerings, and fine
TV POPLATE	the republican cenvention roll was called	choice for the democratic nomination for president.	gotten out of the way, but adds: "The	revenue not otherwise appropriated in the	out of paying the amount of this due bill	closed at 48kc. May at 498a Jun
IN OSCALL.	to-day it showed the only contest was in	IN WISCONSIN.	close votes does not give any encourage-	maneer provided by said act of 1836, and re-	paying the uncourt of this and bin	50%c. July at 52%c. On call sales w

Regular Press Dispatches.

the fourth (Allegheny) district, which PEORIA, Ill., April 16. - The republicwas still unsettled although rival factions an state convention met here at noon to-day and was called to order by A. M. had been endeavoring all night to come day and was called to order by A. H. Jones of Chicago, chairman of the state central committee; Jos. A. Connolly, of Coles county, was made temporary chair-man, and Daniel Shepherd of Cook, tem man, and Daniel Shepherd of Cook, tem man and Daniel Shepherd of Cook, tem tem the interest of Pennavlyania. It was tion to order Jones referred to the banner hanging above the platform, containing the nam-s of Illinoisgovernors, Bissell, Yates, Oglesby, Palmer, Beveridge, Cullom, Hamilton, and concluding with Oglesby

for the interest of Pennsylvania. It was the duty of the convention to select Yards. delegates to Chicago who will voice the centiment of the state, and carry out the undoubted wishes of the people. The committee on contested seats, with Special to THE BEE.

at noon.

second.

Arbor Day-The Q. and the Stork

LINCOLN, April 16.-Arbor day

IN WISCONSIN. LACROSSE, Wis., April 16 -The presidential preferences of the two delegate from the seventh district to the republica a convention are Logan, and Blain e

THE STATE CAPITAL.

ment to the friends of the measure.

CONGRESSIONAL OPINION.

Special Dispatch to THE BER. WASHINGTON, April 16.-Interviews with democrats to day show that they have little hope of the passage of Morri-son's tariff bill. Clardy, of Minsouri, talking of it said he believed that if a vote Mr. Marrill (rep., Vt.) replied at great were to be taken now it would be besten twenty voies or more. A dozen or more demourate who voted to take it up, he

said, "have told me to-day that they in-tend to vote against the bill 'itself." Mr. Beek (dem. find to wote against the bill 'itself."

The bill left undisposed yesterday to divide a portion of the great reservation largest gathering of railroad men ever of the Sioux nation Indians of Dakota known in Wisconsin is that attending the funeral of Assistant General Superintend-

ent Atkins, of the St. Paul road, to-day. All freight trains were taken off and such length to the criticisms made on his (Morrill's) course on the tariff, by Beck, in the course of the latter's remarks on

passenger trains were taken on and such passenger trains as was possible to dispense with. Specials were run on every division of the road through Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, to accommodate employes of the road. The La Crosse division sent 2,000 men; Prairie du Chien, 1,000; Mr. Beek (dem. Ky.) spoke briefly claiming that Morrill had by no means closed at \$16 50 to \$16 55; June at Chicago and Council Bluffs, 1,500; other divisions, 1,500; general and shops 3,000 man, offices and shops 3,000 men, making a total attendance of 9,000] employes, besides several thousand friends and acquaintances. Free passes were issued to

of the season.

A Railroad Funcral.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 16.-The

50%c, July at 52%c. On call sales were 400,000 bushels at unchangeà prices. OATS. The oais market was quiet and weaker, prices declining 10 to 20. May closed at ilgo to 320, June at 320, July at 313c to

2c. On call board sales were 700,000 bushels, and under free offerings June declined he and July le.

MESS PORK.

Trading was moderately active in mess pork at a lower range of prices. The market opened 30c to 35c lower, rallied

as a prophesy. At the mention of his name the delegates cheered vociferously. He said Illinois had nominated the martyred Lincoln as her first president of the United States, 'Her first president' name began with the letter "L," and it was probable that the Chicago convention

would nominate another soldier citistructed to bring in a resolution naming zen of Illinois whose name began James G. Blaine for president and Robwith the letter "L." (Cheers.) Connelly on being conducted to the chair, thanked ert T. Lincoln for vice president. An amendment was moved and acthe convention for the honor and made cepted, to make the resolution include an eloquent summary of party history, instructions to the delegates - at large to being loudly and frequently cheered. ote for Blaine. The motion and amend-On ceasembling at 2:30 p. m. the comment were carried by a vote of 200 to 37. mittee on credentials reported no contest Nearly all of the negative votes came from the Philadelphia delegation. The except in the Second district of Cook county, in which the committee reported various committees were then notified to

in favor of the unpledged delegation. The report was adopted. The temporary officers were made permanent. committee on resolutions not being ready to report, nominations were declared in order.

OGLESSET. Gen. Richard Rowett, of Adams county, nominated Hon, Richard J. Oglesby for gevernor, and he was declared the nominee of convention by acclamation, the delegates rising and cheering.

LIBUTENANT GOVERNOR.

aborer of this country a comfortable liv-Nominations for lieutenant governor were as follows: Gen. J. C. Clark, of Cook county; John C. Fairbanks, of Cook; John I. Rinak, of Macoupin. ing for himself and family. Cheapness of commodities is not to be desired at the expense of the wages of the laboring Smith was declared the nominee of the convention, and it was made unanimous. taken facts.

At this point in the proceedings Mr. Oglesby uppeared on the platform and was received with cheers, the delegates rising and waving their hats. The nomied the resolutions: nee made a speeck accepting the nomina tion.

DELEGATES AT LABOR.

Following is the list of delegates at oo'uunn. large to the national convention at Chicago: Senator Cullom, Governor Hamiltan, Burton C. Cook of Chicago, and Clark E. Carr. For state auditor, Charles P. Swigart

was nominated by acclamation.

For state treasurer, Jacob B. Gross of Cook, Chas. Becker of St. Clair, David T. Littler of Sangamon, and Frederick Reaman of Fayette were named.

The names of Littler and Reaman being withdrawn at the conclusion of the vote, the tellers proceeded to reekon up the result, pending which the report of the committee on delegates at large was presented.

J. H. Howard (colored), of Cook county, protested that the report of the committee had ignored his racs entirely.

A delegate-"How about Smith, 0 Bloomington?" Howard: "That's all right, I still stand

by my post. I want a colored man as one of t e delegates at 'arge." A delegate: "Whom do you wants name him." Howard: "I will name the people whom 4 represent are looking in for you a colored man worth 70,000 or 80,000 dollars if that is what you want (laughter)-J. W. E. Thomas of Cook, member of legisla-ture Wither exclusion of legislature. Without reaching any coaclusion on colored delegate question, the sec-retary announced the nomination of Gross for treasurer and nomination made

unanimous. For Attorney General; George Hunt

and Jas. McCartney were named. The P. L. Kunbaly, Mercer; Wm. H Jessup, ballot resulted in favor of Hunt, by 493 Susquehanna, and J. W. Lee, Venango. The committee on resolution not being

ready to report, recess was taken till 7:30. THE PLATFORM

is very lengthy, and among about twenty resolutions are the following:

Resolved, That the convention cordially endoress the administration of President Ar-thur, whose broad statesmanship and good judgment in the details of administrative duty have won for him the approval of the settle convention. Not anti-Arthur. antire country. Resolved, That in taking a just pride in the in-

John Stewart as chairman; also the committee on permanent organisation and resolutions were then appointed.

FOR BLAINE. A motion was made by a delegate that the committee on resolutions be in-

GROW FOR CHARMAN.

THE PLATFORM.

It is understood that as a result of the visit here of Mr. Potter, third vice-president and general manager of the Q. sys-tem of railroads, that certificates of stock of the Nebraska stock yards here to the amount of \$50,000 have been transferred to Mr. Marquette, attorney for the B. & M. This is equivalent to the Burlington interesting itself in the Lincoln enterprise to the extent named.

A Desperado Captures a Town. meet, and a recess of an hour was taken. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16.-Advices from Jackson say that William Strong

On reassembling the committee on with a large posse of his gang, some parmanent organization reported unani-mously in favor of Galusha A. Grow for of that town. He says he will hang permanent chairman. The report was seventy-five of the best citizens in retalidopted. Mr. Grow having taken the ation for the hanging of Ben Strong and chair, he reviewed the achievements of Henry Kilbourne, one of whom was a the republican party during the past guarter of a century down to the present reported that he refuses to let Judge reported that he refuses to let Judge soue of the tariff. He was for a pro-Riddle hold court there. tective tariff which would secure to the

A Nevada Town Obliterated.

TRUCKEE, Cal., April 17 .- The particulars of the burning of the town of Wadaworth, Nev., yesterday, stated that men. Free trade, he thought, was the fire started under the platform of the merely a logical theory, based upon misthe fire started under the platform of the ing. In a few hours the whole town, excepting a few private dwellings, was de-stroyed. It had a population of 500. The losses are \$85,000. Insurance not afternoon that he thought the inlications The committee on resolutions presentto exceed \$15,000.

First-Congratulating the republican party upon the re-establishment of that unity and harmony in the party which has restored Penney/vania to her place in the republican Three Deaths at a Fire. DETROIT, April 17 .- At a Grand Ha Second -Approving the present protective tariff and demanding its continuance. Third-Demanding a free ballot and an ven fire this morning the walls of Hubbard's hardware store remaining after the late fire, were blown down in the enest count. Fourth-As a dual standard of precious prevailing gale, and crushed the adjoin-

ng building used as a dwelling by Danmetals can only be maintained by the concur-rence and os-of cration of the commercial ma-tions of the world, and as they cannot be had iel Affeldt, burying in the ruins Mrs. Affeldt, a three year-old daughter and a boarder named Murphy. All were at the present time, an attempt to maintain such standard by the United States alone is killed.

auch standard by the United States alone is calculated to produce serious complication in our monetary system. It is earnestly recom-mended to our senators and representatives in congress that they urge such legislation av-will suspead the coleage of stand ard silver dollars until united action with other nations can be had. Fifth—Recommends the retainment of the trade dollar in axchange for the stand ard dol lar without increasing the meathly issue of TROY, N. Y. April 16 .- The moulders' union accepted a reduction of 20 per cent, and all tounderies will start up at once after a dead lock of three months.

lar without increasing the meathly issue of the latter. Sixth Easys that the integrity and wisdom of the administration of President Arthur have deservedly won the respect, confidence and commendation of the whole needle. Saveath --Commonds every effort to exist and promote civil service reform in national and state governments. Eighth --Declares that James G. Blaine is the choice of the republicans of Pennsylvania for president: instructs the delegates at large to vote for him so long as his name shall be before the convention, and to use all honer-able means to secure his memination. The resolutions were adopted. The convention them took a recess until four SPRING MEDICINE

This is the season in which to parify the blood and imagorate the body. At no other season is the sys-teen so susceptible to the beneficial effects other to like blood pariser, regulator and tonce like Hood's Sam parills. The approach of warmer weather has a possible depressing effect, which manifests itself in that extreme tired feeling, doblity. Languor and domess. Now is the time to take Hood's Harsapa-rilla.

road's Saresparill's tones up the system, purille

The resolutions were adopted. The convention then took a recess until four a'clock. THE DELEGATES AT LARGE to the national convention are as follows: James MoManes. Philadelphia; Louis Emery, McKean; Hamilton Diston, Emory, McKean; Hamilton Diston, Philadelphia; B. F. Jones, Allegheny;

Purify Your Blood.

P. L. Kunbaly, Mercar; Wm. H Jessup, Susquehanns, and J. W. Lee, Venango. OTHER CONVENTIONS-IN NEW YOEK. KINGSTON, N. Y., April 16.—The Seventeenth congressional district con-vention has elected Thomas Cornell and Ducan Ballantine delegates to the repub-liega postional convention. Both and it is with the second three years with bload poisen and theomatism, tecame completely discouraged and theorem is spected to recover. I took H sol's Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Bookport, N. Y. Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-Sarsta-rilla and I think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Book Sarsta-Ballantine delegates to the repub-ta second Carsta-Sarsta-

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

generally observed in this city. Public of its success, and said this sitemoon that tree planting took place in the city park he believed it would not only pass the under the supervision of Alderman W. J. house, but the senate also.

Cooper. The university students had a holiday, and the public schools dismissed WASH INGTON NOTES.

A SI LVER VICTORY. Special Dispatch , to THE BER. WASHINGTON ', April 16 .- The delega

tions here from western cities protesting against the disc ontinuance of the coinage of silver dellar | are much gratified thin morning that 1 heir arguments have been productive of r ssults. The committee on hearing their a gumenta, decided in favor of continuing the present coinage of silver and the issue of 'silvercertificates of lower

denomination t han those now out. TOBACOS.

Parties here from the west represent ing the tobacco trade are leaving, satis fied that there will be me action for the present at least . in the removal of the tobacco tax. The members of the ways and means comm ittee say the bill for the removal of the ta x would be ruled out if offered in the house. So they to home satisfied that the tobacco trade will not be disturbed for a ome time at lesst.

MISSOURT EL VER COMMISSION.

A meeting of the sub-committee of the committee on com merce will be held this atternoon for fina 1 consideration of the bill creating the M lissouri river commission. Messrs. Bu, ms and Coscove are to appear before it and present arguments in favor of t he bill. Clardy, who is chairman of the committee, said this pointed to favorable action on the bill by members of the com: nittee. General Press Dispatch: 18.

ANDI-SD WER.

WASEINGTON, E. C., April 17 .- Rep-sentatives of boards tra de and chambers to urge the suspension of the somage of silver for two years, made arguments today before the benking and currency committee.

The President has recommanded to the senate the removal of Collector Wick-

senate commerce committee. OSCIERAL OF THE ARMY.

The bill introduced in the senate by Senator Sabin, to revive the grade of the general of the army, provides that the president be authorized to sominate,

and with the solvice and consent of the senate, appoint a general of the army, and in the same manner fill any vacancy that may occur in the office of lieutenant general of the array through the death, resignation, retirement or promotion of the present lieutezant general.

GOON. OWNFIRMED. The senate has confirmed Charles E. Coon as assistant secretary of the treas-

A LIQUOR BECISION The first comptroller of the treasury has made a decision in effect that a liquor dealer who sells at a time different kinds

of liquor to the amount of fivegallons is to be considered a wholesale dealer. This action reverses the regulation of this question made by Judge Brown, of wheat was the home market, the castern district of Michigan. The committee rose and th

PENSION AGENT DISBARRID. The secretary of the interior has disbarred Lindsay Steele, of Chaster, Ilia., from practice as pension attorney. WHE MISSOURI.

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 16.—The by C. J. HOOD & CO, Lowell. Mass. Twentisth district republican convention 100 Doses One Dellar

answered hif criticism The senate proceeded with the consid-eration of the bankruptcy bill.

Amendments were offered by Mesars. George (dem., Mis.). Hoar (rep., Mass.), Ingalis (rep., Ks.), Wilson (rep., Iowa.), Piko (rep., N. H.), Harrison (rep., Iowa.), Garland (dem., Cal.), and Gail (dem., Fla.), the most of which were agreed to. all. Every train brought floral tributes in vast quantities, which could not be accommodated at the house, owing to the The bill was read to the end and sublack of space. stantially agreed to, several amendments, however, being indicated to be made First Boat Up to St. Paul. when the bill was reported from the com-ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.-The steamboat City of St. Paul arrived from mittee of the whole, and several sections mean while agreed to merely pro forma. After executive session adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Russell (rep., Mass,) made an elaborate argument in opposition to the measure, and deprecated the reopening of the tariff agitation after the country had enjoyed a rest but for a short period people could be best subserved by letting the tariff laws alone for the present. This bill was brought in as a challenge to fight

to go to the people standing by the policy of tariff law so adjusted to give a revenue to the government and protection to American industries.

He controverted the statement made by Morrison yesterday that the wages received by the 1,600,000 shop and field laborers of this country did not average over \$300 a year, by citing situations in Lawrence, Mass., where a population of 100,000, wholly employed in labor, had deposits of \$17,000,000 in savings banks. fact that in Manchester, England, having a population of \$350,000, the savings deposits in banks dil not amount to one half that sum. He dwelt more especially commerce of various cit ies, who are here on the danger to which the whect industry was subjected by an increase in the com-petition of India and Russia, and pre-

dicted that within five years the agricultural section of the country would be demanding increased duty on wheat. He hoped the democratic party would not, by hasty and inconsiderate action, disturb

the business interests of the country for political purposes. Mr. Blount (dem. Ga.) said he was

not a free trader; he believed in getting but no legislation could be enacted which sould make the rich richer and the poor poorer, on the pretense of elevating American labor above the pauper labor of Europe and keeping the home market

for ourselves. Mr. Okace (rep., R. I) was especially antagonistic to that portion of the pending bill which reduced the duty on wool The woolen industry was already burdened, an if a further reduction of twenty

per cent, was made a pretty large pro-portion of all the mills in the country would be stopped A reduction of 20 per cent. on the entire tariff list would

throw out of employment 1,900,000 per- ROYAL. some, who with their families consume 53,000,060 buchois of wheat. They

would be forced to the cultivation of the soil, and the production of wheat would already in danger owing to the growing the two black lines above. competition in the wheat fields of Russia and India. The only safe market for

was a trifle premature. With the excep-Representatives Dockery, Burns. tion of the channel of Algomi, which is Graves, Cosgrove, Alexander, Pussy, of filed with broken ice, both aides, as nearly Iows, and Perkins, of Kanas, made as far as the eye can reach, present a solid

\$16 65 to \$16.67[±], and July at \$16.75 to \$16.77[±]. On call board sales were 3,500 barrels, June declining 7[±]/₂c and July de-

clining 10c. Lard quiet and easy; May closed at \$8 17½ to \$8 20; June at \$8 27½ to \$8 30; July at \$8 37½. On call board sales were 7,750 tierces; June declined 2½c and July declined 10c.

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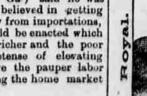
Receipta' 4,000 head. The unexpected light receipts and a fair order demand caused an active market, with a slight ad-St. Louis this evening-the first boat up vance on light and medium cattle, the B. Rowe and Jonathan Woodward were drowned to-day while crossing James river in a row boat They have large familia. They have large

729 Nebraskas, averaging 123 pounds, at \$5 374.

in the coming presidential campaign. The republican party, the protective party, accepted the challenge. It stood ready Baking Powder Figures That DON'T LIE

The Royal Baking Powder Co., try to give the inference that their powder contains more CREAM TARTER and that its LEAVENING FOWDER is greater than any other made as stated in their advertisement on the "Comparative Worth of Baking Powders." exhibited by black lines. Our name was mentioned in connection with one of our cheaper brands, He contrasted this state of facts with the made of different materials as the trade might demand. Our CREAM TAR-TAR brand of AN EEWS' PEARL was omitted evidently for a very good reason, judging from the RELATIVE MERITS of Andrews' "Pearl," and the Royal, as clearly demonstrated by the Government Chemist, Dr. Peter Collier, of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, from samples received by him from dealers who furnished the samples from their stocks on hand in open market.

Showing excess of Cream Tartar in An-drews' Pearl over Royal, ascertained b) Government Chemist Collier.



U. S. DEP'T. OF AGRICULTURE, Washington, D. C., March 10, 1883. C. E. ANDREWS & CO -Gentlemen. I receivad by express from Thos. Lydon and J. P. Harkins & Co., Grand Ave., Milwaukee, and Harper Bros., Chicago, Ill., samples of Andrews' Pears and Royal Baking Pewders. The cans were in good condition when received and the seals unbroken. I find upon analysis that Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder contains about four and a half 41 per cent. MORE CREAM TARTAR than the Royal Baking Powder, and a proportionately larger percentage of Carbonic Acid Gas, and I find it to be free from alum, and any injurious substances.

DR. COLLIER'S ANALYSIS.

Sincerely yours, PETER COLLIER, U. S. Chemist, Dept. of Agriculture.

ment Chemist Collier's Analysis as to the Leavening Qualities.

ANDREWS' PEARL ... Representation

No wonder the Royal Co. omitted Andrew's Pearl from their "Comparative List," as Government Chemist Collier's analy-is shows conclusively two things: 1st That Andrews' Pearl contains MORE CREAM TABbe increased to the extent of 152,000,000 bushels. The producers of cereals were ING POWER of Andrews' Pearl is GREATER than the Royal, as shown by

CHALLENCE.

The committee rose and the house ad-jeurned. Lake Navsgation. Mackinaw Cirr, April 16.—The an-nounceoment that the straits were open was a trifle premature. With the excep-

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ers of Key West, because of aleged sym-pathy and collusion with the Clican fili-busers who recently left that port. The question is now under con sideration by the the revenue generally from importations,

THAT KEY WHET COLTECTOR.