

THE PRESIDENCY.

A Summary of the Situation and Outlook Up to Yesterday.

Arthur Has 218 of the Delegates Thus Far Chosen.

The Plumed Knight Sums Up 94 and Gen. Logan 46.

Edmunds 15, Sherman 5, Gresham 6, Tecumseh 2.

How Leading Eastern Papers Sum Up the Situation.

Arthur to Start Off With a Plurality of the Delegates.

Three-Fourth of the Famous 306 Undoubtedly for Him.

The Hawley and Fairchild Elements Said to Be Keally for Arthur.

A SUMMING UP OF THE CONVENTIONS SO FAR HELD.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—About half of the delegates to the Chicago national convention have been chosen. All the larger states except Ohio have appointed their men, and their preferences are pretty well known here. The result will surprise those who have not been watching the selection of delegates. Blaine's friends have been doing all the shouting, and newspapers which are unfriendly to the president have given a much prominence to every township meeting that has declared a Blaine sentiment as to convey the impression that the whole world and part of the celestial regions were for him.

DELEGATES SO FAR CHOSEN: Alabama—Arthur, 19; Blaine, 1. Arkansas—Arthur (a solid delegation), 12. Delaware—Blaine, 5; Arthur, 1. Georgia—Arthur (a solid delegation), 24. Illinois—Arthur, 6; Logan, 38. Indiana—Six express a preference for Arthur, 7 for Blaine, 4 for John Sherman, 6 for Gresham, 2 for General Sherman and 5 decline to state their views. The delegation as a whole agree to vote for the most available candidates without regard to personal feeling.

In Kentucky—6 delegates are chosen—4 for Arthur, and 2 whose preferences are not ascertained—claimed by Blaine. Louisiana—Arthur (a solid delegation) 10. Maine—Only 2 chosen, for Blaine of course.

Massachusetts—Gives 2 to Edmunds. Michigan—Elected 3, claimed both by Blaine's and Arthur's friends. Mississippi—Arthur, 2. Missouri—The delegation has been distributed in a reckless way by the newspapers. The best information obtained gives Arthur 11, Blaine 10, Logan 6, Edmunds 5.

Nebraska—2 delegates have been selected, for Arthur. The whole of the New Jersey delegation is claimed by Blaine, but Senator Sewell, the delegate at large, gives Blaine 8 and Arthur 10.

New York—The delegation is, and will continue to be, a subject of controversy until the ballots are taken in the convention. The president's opponents claim, and the newspapers credit them with, delegates from whom the president has received positive assurances of their support. The Blaine men concede 40 votes to Arthur out of 72. The president's friends claim 48. In case of a direct contest between Blaine and Arthur the delegates so far elected will stand 60 to 14.

In Pennsylvania Blaine claims the entire delegation, but 14 are known to be for Arthur. Quay gives Blaine 43 and Arthur 17 votes.

South Carolina—Solid for Arthur. In Tennessee he has all but two, who are for Blaine.

In Wisconsin two delegates have been elected—one for Logan, the other for Fairchild.

The preferences of the Idaho delegates are unknown. Those from the District of Columbia are divided between Arthur and Logan. Ohio—Two delegates for Arthur.

THE SUMMING UP. Of the 397 delegates elected, the totals of preferences are consequently as follows: Arthur.....218 John Sherman.....5 Blaine.....94 Gresham.....6 Logan.....46 Gen. Sherman.....2 Edmunds.....15 Unaccounted for.....11 Arthur is thus seen to have a good round majority over all the candidates combined.

THE FIELD AGAINST ARTHUR. A COMBINATION THAT DIDN'T SUCCEED. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, April 20.—A special to a morning paper says: A combination was formed at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, February 22, for the purpose of combining the forces of the other presidential candidates against Arthur's.

The leading participants were Senator Miller, ex-Governor Cornell and ex-Senator Platt. The chief fustling of Logan, Blaine and Edmunds came into the scheme at a subsequent meeting. The theory on which they proceeded was that if they could prevent Arthur from obtaining a majority of the New York state delegation, his nomination as president would be impossible. It is said that even Conkling and Grant lent favorable ears to the scheme. It

JERKING A JAP.

A Brutal Murder and a Lynching at Ogden, Utah.

A Discharged Restaurant Employee Slays the Proprietress.

Emptying the Contents of a Five-Shooter Into Her Person.

A Mob Visits the Jail at Daylight Sunday.

And Hangs the Murderer's Carcass to the Fire-Alarm Tower.

The Fiend of a Desperate Record—His Victim's Death Certain.

OGDEN'S SECOND LYNCHING. A JAP JERKED FOR A FRIENDLY MURDER. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

OGDEN, Utah, April 20.—At midnight last night a Japanese waiter who had been discharged from the Gem restaurant, on Fourth street, some three weeks since, entered that place, asking to see the proprietress, Mrs. Gudgeff, and demanded that he be reinstated. The lady promptly refused to accede to his request, whereupon the Jap pulled a five-shot revolver, upon seeing which Mrs. Gudgeff started to flee, the miscreant following and firing at her as she went. By the time she had reached the door he had fired three times, each shot striking her, the worst wound being just below the left shoulder blade, the ball entering the lung. She fell on the walk outside and

THE FIEND STOOD OVER HER, firing the remaining two shots into her prostrate body, crushing the thigh bone and breaking her leg. By this time a large crowd had collected, and the murderer having been secured, was marched off and jailed, and a guard of three men put over him. Shortly after the shooting threats of lynching were heard, but as no demonstration had been made at 2 a. m., the mayor, who had been called home, left therefor, and everything was apparently quieted down. At 4 o'clock a mob of desperate men, mostly railroad hands, went to the jail, forcibly took the prisoner,

HANGED HIM to the fire alarm bell tower in the jail yard, where he was found and cut down this morning. The dead man was known as the most quarrelsome of all the Japanese or Chinese in this section. He was formerly a railroad laborer and made many enemies among the railroad hands, and it is supposed they were only too glad to avenge themselves for past wrongs. At the latest accounts Mrs. Gudgeff is very low, and her death is only a matter of a short time. The popular opinion is, "Served him right." This is Ogden's second lynching.

WHEAT PROSPECTS. A More Than Average Crop Expected in England—Immense Amounts in Stock and on the Sea.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE. LONDON, April 20.—Reports from all the ports of the United Kingdom indicate the prospect of a wheat crop this year above the average. The plant has been benefited by the recent rains, though somewhat discolored by the east wind that has prevailed for the last fortnight. The crops of France and Spain will be above the average. The requirements for consumption in Great Britain for the next three months are 6,000,000 quarters. The prospective receipts from India are quite uncertain; from Russia nearly the whole crop of 1883 is exported; from Australia 20,000,000 quarters; 1,000,000 quarters are now on passage from California. The surplus of wheat and flour at water side is 4,000,000 quarters, and on passage 2,000,000 quarters—enough to last the country the next three months. The stock of wheat on hand in Great Britain at the present time is 50 per cent more than in 1883, and double that of 1882.

ANGRY APHIL. Gale and Wrecks on the Northern Lakes—Hail, Snow, Rain and a Northern Reported from Texas.

CHICAGO, April 20.—A heavy gale from the northwest, accompanied by snow which melted as it fell, prevailed all day. The lake is exceedingly rough and fears are entertained for the safety of vessels along the west shore. In this neighborhood, a number of lumber lugs shipped their cargoes and lost deck loads, but no wrecks or loss of life are reported.

GALVESTON, April 20.—The News' special from all parts of the state report heavy rains and a norther, and probable damage to crops. Hail and snow are reported from several points. A severe norther and rain set in here this morning before daylight, unprecedented at this season of the year.

MILWAUKEE, April 20.—The brigantine I. M. Hill went ashore in a gale this morning on the beach, a mile south of the harbor pier. The crew of seven men were taken off by a life saving crew. The vessel is pounding heavily, and may go to pieces. She is valued at about \$5,000, the cargo of lumber at \$1,000; owned by Burnhams, Milwaukee.

LOCOMOTIVE VS BUGGY. WILLIAMSBURG, N. Y., April 20.—A Long Island city train on the North Shore branch of the Long Island railroad due here at 7:30 p. m. ran into a buggy in which were two men, at Thompson Avenue crossing. Both men were struck by the locomotive, and their bodies terribly mangled.

ALLEGED APACHE OUTBREAK. DENVER, April 20.—The reports of an Apache outbreak in Mexico under Juh

LINCOLN LAMPOONS.

Mr. Gere, of the Journal, Gets a Half Column of Castigation.

Tom Potter's Recent Visit to Nebraska to "Get Acquainted."

The New Electric Light an Instantaneous Success.

The Prohibition Victory Proving Barren of Any Results.

Inconsistent Temperance People Who Let to Saloon Men.

A Bit of a Row Between Barney Baumer and Hattie Kellogg.

THE STATE CAPITAL. MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISE.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BEE. LINCOLN, April 20.—The week ended has undoubtedly been the most significant for practical and progressive municipal enterprises of any in the history of the capital city. First came the successful completion of the mammoth well and the assurance that henceforth there would be an abundance of the beverage that cheers but does not inebriate for residents and visitors, households and manufacturers, public and private places, health, comfort and fire protection. This meant a city in reality as well as in name. It means the reduction of insurance and the certain advent of manufacturing interests which never would come as long as the establishments had to be erected on a tinder box and be liable to be swept away at any whirl of a brand-bearing breeze. Then there has been a BUSINESS CALL FROM MR. POTTER, third vice president and general manager of the Harrington, Tom of railroad, and his associates, and it is with pleasure that it is recorded that they gave substantial evidence of their high opinion of the flourishing condition of Lincoln to-day, and its bright promises for the future. I say business visit advisedly and willfully because the Hon. Charles Henney, Gep who sits up aloft on the editorial tripod of the Journal has seen fit to call my attention in regard to the Potter visit, misstatements. On Friday morning this distinguished gentleman came out with an article which he well knows in the first place was false, and in the second place, he must have taken all his readers for consummate asses if he thought for one moment that his saying that Mr. Potter and party came all the way from Chicago in this delirious "budding and blooming" spring time for a pleasure trip through Nebraska, and to have a social time with the prominent men of Lincoln, Omaha, or any other place in the state. How reasonable it seems that those railroad officials, who to-day have more business matters on their minds, especially regarding their extreme western lines than any class of men in the country, should spend nearly a week GETTING ACQUAINTED with the people of Nebraska, as Charles would have it! Out upon such editorial generalities! They injure the very cause they pretend to sustain. Your correspondent told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the aforesaid visit to Lincoln and what resulted therefrom. Hon. C. H. Gere, editor, regent and retired delegate to Chicago to the contrary notwithstanding. It may possibly be however, that the Bee man who watched the movements of the manager of the "Q" from the time he entered the Commercial hotel, his short private interview with Mr. Imhoff and his hurry to get back to his car, when with overcoat on arm, he had hardly time to be introduced to the other prominent local gentleman present, did not see the alleged "morally social visit," that Mr. Gere saw the railroad manager and the Lincoln leading citizens may have had a regular old stag social together, something that notwithstanding the unusual press of business on the time of the former, they had anticipated with unalloyed pleasure for weeks. The editor may be justified in pronouncing incorrect the statements of the correspondent in all that is claimed for it was publicly tested last night for the first time, and notwithstanding many little inconveniences arising from imperfect belting on the machinery it worked splendidly. The night was unusually unpleasant but a great number came out to see the "lamp that would light them through digity's way." This electric illumination is of late invention and is pronounced the most perfect system at present in use. It was successfully completed and devoted to public use about eighteen months ago by one Hochhausen and is owned and controlled by the Arnoux-Hochhausen Electric Light company. Its great merit is the arrangement it has for a complete, perfect and convenient regulation of the current of electricity. It is in operation now principally in the south and Pennsylvania, but it is so generally all that is claimed for it there is no doubt but its introduction will be general in the cities of the United States. Messrs. Pilcher & Co., who introduced the light here, have control of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Lincoln are the only western cities that have it in use now. Already there are THREE MILES OF WIRE put up in this city, and an additional number of miles will soon follow, for a

THE OUTFLOW OF GOLD.

How It Will Prevent a Call-in of Bonds for the last of June.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Although the treasury surplus is \$151,000,000, and from this is to be taken \$10,000,000 the 1st of May, yet with daily receipts of over \$1,000,000, there will be \$151,000,000 on hand on the 1st prox. This should, under ordinary circumstances, justify a bond call to mature June first of at least \$10,000,000. None have been called, however, and the postponement of action by the treasury causes much uneasiness in financial circles. The rapid decrease in the gold reserve is given by many as the cause of the secretary's caution. For the first ten days of April the decrease amounted to \$2,250,000, and from the highest in March a reduction is shown of nearly \$6,000,000. Yesterday from New York, \$3,000,000 in gold was taken to Europe. At the called bonds must be paid in gold, the hesitation of the secretary to still further deplete the reserve will be understood, and until the golden tide takes a turn no call can be expected.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIERY. Gen. W. T. Sherman Appointed to Command that City's Militia Companies.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE. ST. LOUIS, April 20.—General Lawrence has resigned command of the St. Louis militia, according to arrangement with the governor yesterday, and General William T. Sherman was appointed to the position. The appointment was made in the interest of harmony, as the state militia have been quarrelling constantly ever since General Lawrence was placed in command, about a year ago. There are two infantry regiments, and there is considerable rivalry between them. Lawrence's promotion from one regiment to the other, the colonel of the opposition regiment refused to obey General Lawrence's orders, last fall, and was tried by court martial and acquitted. The ill feeling has been growing ever since. It is not known whether the general will accept or not.

DE WALT IN DURANCE. The Absconding Leadville Bank President Captured in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, April 20.—A special to the Herald states that Frank DeWalt, the alleged defaulting president of the First National bank of Leadville, Col., was arrested early this morning at his mother's house in Canton, and has been taken back to Leadville, where a reward of \$5,000 had been offered for his arrest. Three months ago the bank failed for a quarter of a million, and De Walt disappeared. Investigation indicated that he took \$50,000 with him.

BRISTOW ON ARTHUR. Honest, Earnest, Painstaking and Industrious.

NEW YORK Herald, April 18th. Benjamin H. Bristow, ex-secretary of the treasury, and a lawyer of great eminence in this city, being asked his opinion of President Arthur, said: "I am out of politics, but as a citizen take great interest in public matters, and although reluctant to appear before the public, feel it my duty, when called upon, to express my opinion in matters of such great interest as the selection of our next president. The administration of Mr. Arthur has been singularly pure and upright. All of his public acts can be attributed directly and solely to considerations of public interest and the right performance of his duties as a public officer. His judicial appointments, in which, as a lawyer, an especially interested, are far above the average and have given universal satisfaction to the bar and to the public. I feel that in his hands the public dignity, honor and welfare are safe and will be upheld at a high standard. He has elevated the tone of official position and is respected by every one, both as a public officer and a thorough gentleman."

"Is he faithful?" "He is earnest, industrious, painstaking and honest."

"These are good business qualifications?" "Every business man of my acquaintance without an exception is anxious for his re-election, and I am fully convinced that the best interests of the country would be subserved by continuing him in office for the next four years."

"Is he a true civil service reformer?" "He has done more for civil service reform than any other man. It is a well known fact that the time of the departments at Washington is not now taken up as formerly with hearing applicants for office, and that no good officer has been removed or harassed in his position for either political or personal reasons."

"And his motives?" "The only criticism by his opponents is as to his motives, but in this I am unable to coincide. I judge men by their actions and the results of their conduct, and do not attribute unworthy motives to a man who is constantly doing what is right."

"Then, you favor his retention?" "Mr. Arthur has risen to the dignity of his position, and a change would be a misfortune. As I said, I am out of politics and speak as a citizen. I have only seen Mr. Arthur once since his election at the Union club reception—and my opinion is founded upon a close observation of his acts and from the unanimous voice of all with whom I have conversed on the subject."

A Suicide Off a Suspension Bridge. CINCINNATI, April 20.—A neatly-dressed man, apparently a workman, leaped from the suspension bridge into the Ohio river at 5 o'clock this evening. Up to midnight to-day he has not been recovered. It is not known who the suicide was.

THE NEW PIKE'S PEAK.

Colorado's Counter-Irritant for the Comar D'Aene Craze.

A Gulch Abandoned 18 Years Ago the Scene of New Excitement.

A Bag of Gravel Containing 80 to 100 Ounces Gold Per Ton.

A Sunken Shaft Develops a Thousand Dollars a Ton.

The Entire Body of Gravel Pans Out to Be Pay Ore.

The Assay Indicating the Possibility of \$8,000 to \$15,000 Per Day Per Man.

NEW GOLD FIELDS. A PROSPECTOR'S RICH FIND.

LEADVILLE Special. There is an incredible excitement to-day in this city over a new gold discovery that has just been made. The country of this latest craze is located west of Pike's Peak, about twenty miles from Canyon City, and from Leadville about eighty miles in the most direct line that could be traveled.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO, it is said, the same gulch was overrun by prospectors and miners who were enticed there from the surrounding country by the report that rich placers had been found. With the exception of a few encouraging colors of gold nothing was developed, and the excitement died out. For years and years nobody visited the isolated region, save a few hunters. Two years ago Mr. S. J. Bradburn, a former Denver druggist, who had turned his attention to prospecting, was informed by a South Park ranchman about the early excitement, and his curiosity was aroused. He obtained the information necessary to guide him to the gulch. Starting out alone he made his way to the place and sank a shaft. At a depth of eight or nine feet he struck

A CEMENT-LIKE GRAVEL, and after having made several vain attempts to pan gold from it, returned to the valley. Since that time he has wandered around the country without making permanent locations. The mere he thought about the peculiar formation which he had discovered the more he became convinced there was something in it. So impressed with this belief, he went back to the gulch about four weeks ago and obtained a sack of the gravel and came to Leadville, where he had it tested with the most astonishing results. The material yielded from

THIRTY TO A HUNDRED OUNCES in gold to the ton. Being without means he enlisted a number of Leadville men in the scheme and had some of them to the scene of the find. The shaft was continued to a depth of eighteen feet, the greatest secrecy being maintained by the people interested. The next set of samples gave about the same returns of gold, the average being over \$1,000 to the ton. In sinking the shaft the large and barren-looking pebbles and rocks encountered were thrown to one side as worthless, but one of the party, curious to know if they contained any mineral, took away a sackful with him. The assay of these pebbles gave an average of ten ounces of gold to the ton. This proved to them that the entire body of gravel was

PAY ORE. The gravel was found at a depth of eight feet beneath the dirt, and the bed-rock has not yet been found. The expedition with which the mineral could be mined may be imagined. If the ore is as rich throughout as the assays indicate, anywhere from \$8,000 to \$15,000 can be produced per day to the man employed in the workings. Taken altogether the discovery is the most marvelous and promising that has been made for years. In the twelve locations made in the gulch the discovery shafts have in every instance penetrated this gravel after having passed through from six to eight feet of dirt. The mineral belt has been exposed for a distance of five miles, and there is no telling its extent, or how many other gulches there are in the country of equal resources and richness. Quite a number of reliable authorities have visited the camp, and all pronounce it a wonder. Among these is Mr. Arthur Chanute. There is a large quantity of the ore in Leadville in the hands of assayers and samplers.

THE Southern Overflows. ARKANSAS CRY, April 20.—The river has been rising steadily the past two weeks; many houses are again submerged. An appeal for aid was forwarded to congressmen.

THE Bicycles Beat the Horses. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The six day horse vs. bicycle tournament, riding twelve hours a day, terminated at one o'clock this morning. Anderson had the charge of the horses, J. S. Prince and Miss Armaniac had the charge of the bicycles. The two latter made two hundred and seventy-three miles, the best on record, beating the horses by a mile and a quarter.

Victoria at Darmstadt. DARMSTADT, April 20.—Queen Victoria attended church this morning and took a drive this afternoon.

ANDREWS' PEARL BAKING POWDER.

PURE CREAM TARTAR. \$1000. Given

of many torturous sufferings, and he found in Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder, is positively PURE. Being endorsed, and testimonials received from such clients as Dr. Dana Hayes, Boston; M. DeWitt, of Chicago; and Gustavus Bole, Milwaukee. Never sold in bulk.

Warrant procured and placed in the hands of Policeman Meservey. Barney was arrested and on his way to the lock-up he endeavored to escape by running. Meservey called to the fugitive to halt, and his demands not being heeded the officer fired in the air to attract Barney's attention more forcibly. The shot failed in its mission and a second one was sent after the fugitive. This "Bangs" him Irish bull, and he is now laid up with a painful but not a dangerous wound, with the warrant of arrest still hanging over him as a curative plaster.

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Warrant procured and placed in the hands of Policeman Meservey. Barney was arrested and on his way to the lock-up he endeavored to escape by running. Meservey called to the fugitive to halt, and his demands not being heeded the officer fired in the air to attract Barney's attention more forcibly. The shot failed in its mission and a second one was sent after the fugitive. This "Bangs" him Irish bull, and he is now laid up with a painful but not a dangerous wound, with the warrant of arrest still hanging over him as a curative plaster.

QUID NUNG. The Bicycles Beat the Horses. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The six day horse vs. bicycle tournament, riding twelve hours a day, terminated at one o'clock this morning. Anderson had the charge of the horses, J. S. Prince and Miss Armaniac had the charge of the bicycles. The two latter made two hundred and seventy-three miles, the best on record, beating the horses by a mile and a quarter.