getter in the west, because it goes to the homes of poor and rich.

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REVISION WILL BE DOWNWARD

Senator Aldrich Denies the Report That the Senate Will Rei Tariff Rates.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING

Says Taxes on Necessaries Will Be Reduced.

MANY PERSONS WANT HEARI.

Ohio Senators Introduce Delegation of Coal Producers.

POTTERY AND CHINA SCHEDULES

Importers Insist That Protection on Finer Grades Is Much Greater Than Indicated in Tariff

Lawn.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Onelaughts upon the senate committee on finance by prominent members of congress have become so vigorous since it became known that the work of inserting rates in the bill cededly of an upward trend, it is said, unless deaf cars are turned to importunte interesis. The only persons now seen by the committee are senators, and deleganoon. Many other delegation wait about the corridors all day seeking the ears of individual committeemen during the re-

In spite of these conditions good progreas is being made and Senator Aldrich, the chairman, said today that he could predict that when the bill is reported it will be seen that the revision has been Estate of Late Turfman Is Valued downward, especially upon the necessaries

It is probable that the senate will be in session on Saturday in order to receive the Payne bill from the house. A session of the finance committee then will be as the settlement of a \$500 estate was the held in order to make up the amendments probation today in the superior court of that have been decided upon and send the the will disposing of the millions of the bill to the printing office. The democratic late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin. H. A. Unmembers of the committee will be called ruh, business manager of the famous in and an effort made to obtain an agreebate in the senate.

Will Report Bill Tuesday. Many demands upon the finance committee for changes in the Payne rates or for revision of certain paragraphs of the Dingley law were made today.

Senator Dick and Senator Burton introduced a delegation of coal producers from eastern Ohio who ship their products to

same paragraph with bituminous coal, makto an increase on slack coal from the that it would result in increasing the cost executor was fixed at \$250,000. present rate of 15 cents, and it is asserted of gas to consumers. The s'ack coal

usually comes from Cape Breton, Potter and China Schedules.

The pottery and fine china schedules were considered today. The views of the Na-George W. Kinney of Cleveland. They contended that the actual protection to American pottery manufacturers is much greater than represented by the specified rates of 55 and 60 per cent because the packages in which the goods ar cimported are dutiable by President Taft.

Mr. Jones talked to the president about speeches delivered by him in the recent BOY GOES TO REFORM SCHOOL campaign in which the president declared that the pottery industry needed greater The delegation gained the impression from Mr. Taft that he was speaking generally of the pottery industry and had no special reference to the manufacture of fine china. It is said there is a disposition in the senate to still further increase the duty on china.

Gordon Dobson of Maine asked the comcarded woolens and provide for such modifications of the duties as would give protection on heavy shrinkage woolens. It reason of the increasing demands for fine mail. warateds.

ON COCOA REDUCED

Ways and Means Committee Makes Changes in Tariff Schedules. WASHINGTON, April 7.- The ways and means committee today agreed to several

important a mendments to the Payne tariff The duty on crude cocoa was reduced

from t to 2 cents a pound. Harytes was raised from % cents to \$1.50

Paragraph 27, relating to toys, was stricken out and a new one inserted, excepting toys of rubber and porcelain. which are taxed at % per cent ad valorem, provided that only those articles should is advertising manager for the Krug Brewbe taxed as toys which are manufactured ing company and Mr. Kunci is a meat as playthings for children.

Paragraph 328 was changed so as to tax; sell their uniforms to the rag-picker and tire fabrics, or abrics used for pneumatic tires at 60 per cent ad valorem. This meant follow the tip of Isalah, the prophet, as to to tax long staple cotton used in the fabric. The steel and Iron schedules, steel

The ad valorem duty on botter and plate Dingley law providing a duty of 50 per the peaceful pursuits of life. cent ad valorem on silk bandings, which had been consolidated with the paragraph with the governor and things in general of the Payne bill which provides a duty of that I could not stand it here any longer, 60 per cent on laces was restored.

Wet Ticket at Alliance.

closted city treasures

Charles Metz Draws Record on Shallenberger

'I Will Not Run Unless Assured of Liquor Men's Support," He Said.

'Now, Mr. Metz. I will not run for gov rnor uniess you can assure me that I have the support of the browing and othe squor interests. I am not in favor o unty option, nor probabition in any form, d I am opposed to making any revisions the Slocumb law that will impose greater

her brewers and liquor men." Charles Metz, president of the Metz. Brothers Brewing company of Omaha says Ashton C. Shallenberger made this state ment to him before he was elected gov ernor and repeated its import after. "He was at the Paxton hotel." said Mr. Metz, "and sent for me to call and see him. I did not call on the first invitation and he sent a second one. Then I went

estrictions on your business and that of

and this is the promise he voluntarily "I had asked nothing of him, nor had visited him or asked anyone to. The whole matter was on the volition of Mr. Shallenberger.

"Of course, it is putting it mildly to say that I, in common with other men engaged in the brewing business, am dumfounded at the governor's action in signing this over and the advocates of free crude oil soon to be reported has actually begun, daylight saloon bill. We had every reason and its products won a signal victory when that there is danger of revision being de- to expect fair treatment from him because an amendment by Mr. Norris (Neb.) plache pledged us his word that we should ing the insignificant duty of one per-

"What are you going to do in a case like this? Leaving out of all consideration for the time the merits or demerits of the bill, tions introduced by senators, in the fore- what are we to think of our governor under such circumstances?

Baldwin Will Is Probated

at Over Twenty Million Dollars.

LOS ANGELES, April 7 .- As uneventful nent with them that will permit the re- by him as executor of the will, testified porting of the bill by Tuesday. There are as to the making of the will, the soundmany schedules that will lead to much de- ness of Baldwin's mind and his freedom from any sort of undue influence when the instrumet was signed November 4

> Mr. Unruh fixed the value of the real property at from \$20,009,000 to \$24,000, 000, and of the personal property about \$127,500. The net annual income from the property, said the executor, has been only

Attorneys for Mrs. Lilly Bennett Bald-Ontario and other Canadian provinces, who desire to retain the reciprocity clause in daughter by another wife than the mother A number of concerns manufacturing gas of the surviving daughters, were in court. A number of concerns manufacturing gas but took no part in the proceedings. The in the New England states oppose the prothe details of the settlement with Mrs. ing both dutiable at \$7 cents. This amounts Selby and with the widow, Mrs. Baldwin sible contest of the will. The bond of th

Banker Mosher in Iowa Falls

of Boston, E. H. Pitkin of Chicago and Missing Chicagoan Said to Have Been Seen in the Iowa City Last Week.

CHICAGO, Apil 7 .- (Special Telegram.) That Charles W. Mosher, the missing and it is claimed the actual protection banker formerly of Lincoln, is roaming the amounts to 80 per cent on decorative and west in a deranged condition, as his fam-30 per cent on white chins. They ask a tly believe, is confirmed by a statement reduction to 40 per cent ad valorem on from William Whitesell, a farmer near ing there since, white and 45 per cent on decorative china. Iowa Falls, Ia. He writes that a man con The delegation had been received previously responding to Mosher's description ate at has house last week.

FOR EMBEZZLING TWO CENTS

Appropriated to His Own Use Money Given Him to Buy Stamp for Letter.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 7 .- Judge John F. Phillips in the United States distdict court here yesterday sentenced Cleveland Carrol, a Bulaski county boy, emmittee to again take up the subject of ployed as a mail carrier, to six months in the Missouri reform school for embeszling postal funds. Carrol is said to have appropriated 2 cents given him to buy a is said that this indstry has suffered by stamp. He destroyed the letter he was to

NORRIS LEADS OIL FIGHT

Advocates of Free Crude Petroleum and Its Products Win Signal Victory.

DUTY PLACED AT ONE PER CENT

Countervailing Tariff Stricken Out by Practically Unanimous Vote.

COMMITTEE IS SUSTAINED

Bailey Schedule Runs the Gauntlet Without Any Change.

TEA AND COFFEE ON FREE LIST

Tax on Baytes is Increased From Seventy-five Cents to a Dollar and a Half a Ton.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-This was a had day for the republican organization of the house. By a coalition between some republican "insurgents" and the democrats, the ways and means committee was howled centum ad volorem on those articles, was reported by a substantial majority.

A decision of the chairman that amendments could not be offered to the oil schedule other than the one covered by the special rule of last Monday and which provided for the removal of the countervailing duty on crude petrolem and applying an ad volorem duty of 35 per cent was overturned and not even a fervid appeal by the Speaker, in an endeavor to rally the republican forces was sufficient to stem the tide avowedly against the Standard Oll company. By a practically unanimous vote the countervalling duty went out as the committee had recommended.

On all other propositions the committee was sustained. The barley schedule ran the gauntlet without change. Tea and coffee were placed on the free list and duty on barytes increased from 75 cents a ton to

A colleguy at first humorous, but later developing into personalities developed between Mr. Stanley (Ky.) and Mr. Clark (Florida) and was terminated only on an objection by Mr. Crimpacker (Ind.) that it was against the dignity of the house. The bill was laid aside and at 5:04 p. m., the house adjourned.

William Neville Dies in Wyoming

Former Populist Congressman is Stricken by Apoplexy at Home in Douglas, wyo.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Word has just been received here of the death at oDuglas, Wyo. of William Neville, formerly congressman from the Sixth congressional district and an early resident of this city. His death occurred Sunday evening from a sudden stroke of oppoplexy, but owing to poor facilities his son Keith, who lives here, was notified only last night. Besides his son here he has a brother, James Neville, in

Omaha. Mr. Neville served in congress from 1893 to 1903 as a populist. Previous to his election, he had served as member of the legislature, register of the land office and listrict and supreme judge, being elected to the last position in 1896. He was a prominent member of the Grand Army. Six years ago he went from here to Douglas to practice law and has been liv

LIQUOR MESSAGE BY HADLEY

Governor Says Legislature Should Apply Test of Usefulness to Prohibition Amendment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 7. Whether by submitting to the voters of the state a proposed constitutional amend ment providing for state wide prohibition and thus making the subject a matter of active controversy for two years, any use ful public purpose would be served, was declared by Governor Hadley today to be the test by which the legislature should treat the measure. This opinion was expressed in a special message which the executive addressed to the general assembly and in which he discussed the liquor issue at som

Three Colonels Quit Staff Since Governor Signed Bill

plowshares and their spears into pruning

Shallenberger has lost three of his colonels by signing the daylight saloon bill-Charles E. Fanning, V. F. Kuncl and William Kennedy. Mr. Fanning is a contractor and leader of the Jim club, Mr. Kennedy market proprietor. All reside in Omaha. These soldiers of peace and progress will

their implements of war.

ingits, blooms and slabs were reduced unfair to the interests of Omalia and befrom I cent to & cent and 4 to 3 cent a lieved the governor should and would veto It. When he failed to do so they decided they could no longer stand with him in iron or steel was stricken out. Some of defending the old flag and holding up the them were made specific and others were arms of the government, so they have slightly reduced. The paragraph of the concluded to quit the army and return to

"Just say for me that I am so disgusted and am going away to stay until after election," said Colonel Fanning, "That governor of ours told us in a speech in ALLIANCE Neb., April 7.-(Special Tel- Creighton hall the night before election egram. F. W. Harris, as mayor, and the that if the governor went down to his entire wel ticket, with the exception of little town of Alma and tried to tell them Patrick C. Heafey, William Kennedy, V. city treasurer, was elected here Tuesday. how to run the town they would throw him F. Kuncl. done.

"And they shall beat their swords into "I have no further use for Shallenberger, said Kuncl.

Opposed to Colonels Fanning, Kuncl and Kennedy, Colonel Ed P. Berryman says h will not resign. Colonel Ed is secretary of the Jack club

and the governor was formerly vice president of that organization Colonel A. D. Petterman, another Jack and member of the World-Herald staff refused to say whether he would or would not resign, and Colonels P. C. Heafey and

Sophus Neble, said: "It is too bad," about the governor sign Ing the bill, but declined to say what they These colone's believed the measure was will do. These two pleaded for more time in which to make up their minds.

Colonel Kennedy attempted to get his brothers in arms together Wednesday morning to discuss the situation, but the colonels falled to mobilize. Another attempt will be made in the near future, but Colonel Fanning will not walt for the whole body to decide as such, but said he would "fire in his resignation" before leav ing Thursday morning for Hot Springs. Ark

Unlucky as it may seem, there are thir teen colonels on the governor's staff is Omaha. This is the roster: Ed P. Berry man, T. C. Byrne, Charles E. Fanning Albert D. Fetterman, Edward Getter Marshall, Fred Men. W. Brennan, on the dry ticket, was in the river. But see what 'he went and gedoht M. R. Murphy, H. W. E. Mac-Daniels and Sophus Nebla-



THE BUSINESS MAN'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. From the Minneapolis Journal

RUSH DEFENDS HIS ACTION Monster Petition

Omaha Attorney Denies Charge Made in Haskell Case.

DID NOT INFLUENCE WITNESSES

Arguments Will Be Completed Today on Motion to Quash the Indictment-Demurrer is the Next Srept

TULSA, Okla., April 7.-When the thir day's hearing of the case of Governor Charles N. Haskell and the half dozen blg volumes, was started for Washington under indictment other Oklahomans charged with fraud in Muskogee town lots began in the United States circuit court here today, Sylvester Rush, the special attorney for the government, made his argument for the prosecution. He directed his argument against the motion of the defense to quash the indictments on the ground that he had conducted the grand jury investigation at Muskogee improperly. Mr. Rush severely arraigned counsel for the defense and denied that he had acted improperly or attempted to bias witnesses that had been called before the grand jury. He recalled that the grand jurors who testified yesterday had said his conduct had, on the other hand, been proper. Mr. Rush was followed by C. D. Stuart for the defense.

It was believed today that the arguments would be concluded late in the afternoon, and that Judge Marshall would hand down a decision tonight on the motion to President Says New Tariff Measure

If the court overrules the motion to quash attorneys for Haskell will file a demurrer In fact, copies of the demurrer already have been submitted to attorneys for the prosecution. The demurrer will be argued immediately if the attorneys fall in their (Continued on Second Page.)

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Have you read the want ads yet-teday?

Sent to Capital by Chicago Women

Twenty-five Volumes Containing 350,000 Names To Be Uned in Tariff Fight.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- A new supply of ammunition against the Payne tariff bill as it applies to hoslery and gloves, a petition which, when bound, will make twenty-five from this city today. It left Chicago it the care of Mrs. Nathan B. Lewis, presi dent of the League of Cook county clubs; Miss Helen Norris, secretary of the peti tion headquarters; Mrs. E. M. Henderson recording secretary of the Hilnois Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Freeman

A committee of Washington women wil velcome the visitors tomorrow, after which the Illinois congressional delegation will listen to some first hand information cor cerning women's wearing apparel and th prices thereof.

Taft Has Faith in Payne Bill

as Finally Passed Will Fulfill Pledges.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- President Taft told Senator McCumber of North Dakota and other callers today that he believed the new tariff bill as finally passed by congress would fulfill the platform pleages made at the Chicago convention last June and would be a revision downward.

BUACKMAILERS AFTER MOON Letter Writers Threaten Family of Boy Drowned in Thread Pond.

FLINT. Mich., April 7 .- Anonymous blackmailers who wrote from Delavan, Wis., have threatened the lives of the mother and sister of 10-year-old Harole Moon, whose body was found last Saturday in Thread Pond, unless L. N. Moon the boy's father, turns over \$3,000 to them The letter gave no directions as to how the \$3,000 should be paid. This causes some doubt whether it is genuine.

NO PRIMARY FOR ONE YEAR

Nebraska Escapes Selection of Candidates for State Ticket.

FREE FIELD FOR SUPREME COURT

Highest State Bench to "Nonpartisan" Scramble in Which Any May Engage.

Donohue Bill Will Reduce Race for

LINCOLN, April 7.-(Special.)-Nebraska summer, though three supreme judges and the river from a dock on Belle Isle, these offices shall go on the ballot without on the river. party designation. This year the platform conventions will

to each county, based on the vote cast in wires, according to early reports. Navithe presidential election. Each county shall gation on the lake was made hazardous have at least one delegate. This is provided by the high seas. for by the amendments to the primary law passed by this legislature, which also provide that delegates to the state convention by a county convention. The congressional, judicial and legislative and state committees, according to the first section of the new law, are to be selected in a manner prescribed by the state committees of the minor accidents were reported in and about various parties, but in another section it the city. is provided the state committee shall be selected by the state convention.

A suggestion has been made to get meeting of the delegates to the republican state convention to hold a meeting after the platform convention, or before, and canvass the situation in regard to can didates for suprame judge, and this probably will be the procedure of the democratic state convention. The convention however, would have nothing more to do than ratify the choice of the democratic

Under the Donohoe bill there is nothing o prevent a great multiplicity of candidates for places on the supreme bench, many of whom would be known probably only in their own locality. Should a cor vention discuss the situation and candidates it is figured the strong points of the candidates could be brought out and

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Wheat Breaks All Records But One for Twenty Years

opening wheat on the Board of Trade today touched the highest point, with one exception, in more than twenty years. First sales of May wheat were at \$1.24@ 1.25%, the latter figure being 3% to 3% cents higher than the close Monday. Opening figures for July wheat were 1% @15c to 25@Chc higher, sales being made at \$1.10@1.11.

Excitement was seething in the pit before the reverberation clang of the great gong announced the beginning of the day's business. Yesterday was a holiday, owing to the municipal election, but during the speculative idleness builish news accumulated advance today.

Lverpool advanced yesterday and continued today, being reported Biggstid over Monday's closing prices. An English authority startled the trade with an estimate that Europe would require \$6,000,000 bushels from America within the next four months. Where this is to come from no trade was found today to explain. As indicating the shortage of the domestic crop is it so that the peasantry suffered.

CHICAGO, April 7.-On a sensational point for winter wheat has been a heavy buyer at Minneapolis for her own mills. Rain was reported quite general in the southwest today, but although beneficial, it is declared doubtful if the crop will be matured in time for delivery on July contracts, owing to the dry autumn, which is said to have greatly retarded growth. How much the congested condition of the

May delivery has to do with present prices can be explained only by the man who controls the market, and his only word is that supply and demand, and not manipulation are responsible for the advance. In any event, if the estimate of 50,000,000 bushels needed for European consumption ta correct, it is said to be certain that that

at a rate which insured a record-breaking continent will have to pay a pretty penny to the American farmer to say nothing of the big trader who for months has been accumulating a line estimated at 25,000,000 bushels The highest previous price for May when

within twenty years was reached during the Leiter deal in 1858, when the price reached \$1.85. At that time the price of bread in Europe, notably Italy, advanced stated that Kansas City, a great shipping however, lost heavily on the deal.

WIRES DOWN EAST OF CHICAGO

Windstorm Does Extensive Damage in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

SEVERAL DEATHS NEAR DETROIT

Two Boys Reported Blown Into River From Dock.

CLEVELAND ALMOST ISOLATED Navigation on Lake Eric Made Dan-

gerous by High Seas.

FACTORIES DAMAGED AT TOLEDO

Score of Persons Injured in Vicinity of Wabash and Peru, Ind ... Man Killed in Western Kentucky.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Wires east of Chicago as far as Pittsburg went down rapidly in today's gale, according to the telegraph companies. Wheeling, W. Va., reported every wire down east of that point. Of the numerous teased wires running east of Chicago, but one was working this afternoon and conditions already said to be growing worse,

In this city by far the most freaking whim of the storm was to give a perilous ride to Samuel Holland, an elevated railroad conductor. Holland was seated on the runway of a box car on the Metropolitan Elevated when the roof was lifted up by the gale. It maintained a horizontal posttion and Holland went whirling away like a fly on a piece of cardboard. He lit over 100 feet from the starting place, none the worse for his experience. The roof settled to the ground with comparative steadiness, considering its weight. Friends among the train crew insisted that the conductor must be internally injured and took him to a physician, but the latter confirmed Holland's statement that he was unhurt.

Several Deaths in Michigan. DETROIT, Mich., April 7 .- A severe rain and electrical storm, which swept over lower Michigan early last night was followed by a wind storm of unusual violence and many accidents and two deaths have been reported.

Near Ionta, lightning shot into a farm house along a telephone wire and killed 8year-old Benjamin Helmer and severely shocked two other children, while the family was sitting at the supper table. Interurban traffic out of Grand Rapids was delayed by the storm. Dozens of barns in western Michigan were struck by lightning. The wind has averaged from

fifty to sixty miles an hour. One child was severely injured in Michigan avenue here by a falling sign. At Brighton Ray Miller was killed and his brother, Goy, was severely injured by

being struck by the roof of a house which blew off today while the boys were driv-Two boys reported to the police that will have no state primary election this they saw two other little boys blown into

two regents of the state university will be Late this afternoon it was reported that elected this fall. This is due to the passage three Hungarians had been drowned in the of the Donohoe nonpartisan judiciary and river off Wyandotte by the capsining of regents bill, which provides candidates for their boat in the high sea that is running

Cleveland Practically Isolated. CLEVELAND, O., April 7 .- The storm e held July 27, the last Tuesday in the which prevailed in northern Ohio today month, and at these conventions there will practically isolated Cleveland from come promulgated platforms and state com- munication with the east. The sixty-five mittees will be selected for each party, mile gale made sad havoc in all direc-The conventions will be called by the state tions. The telegraph and the telephone ommittees of the various parties, which wires were reported down throughout the shall also apportion the delegates allowed state. The damage was confined to the

The barge Norman Kelley is reported to be adrift off Kelley's Island with four men and a woman on board. They have and county committees shall be selected no power or provisions and are in imminent danger o fbeing wrecked. Other boats have not succeeded in reaching the craft Smaller craft upon the lake were compelled early to come into harbor. Many

> Factories Damaged at Toledo. TOLEDO, O., April 7 .- Hundreds of men ut of work, thousands of dollars damage done and many persons slightly injured are the results of a hurricans that visited Toiedo and vicinity today.

The wind attained a velocity of sixtyline miles an hour in this city. The roof of the plant of Massillon Bridge company, 180 by 600 feet, was ripped off and hurled into a field and 300 men were thrown out of employment until the damage can be repaired

Pedestrians were injured by falling signs. parts of roofs, chimneys and limbs of trees, Many women were bowled over by the wind.

In small towns near Toledo considerable damage was done. Many houses were struck by lightning and the occupants stunned, but there are no reports of fatal-

Tornado at Wabash.

WABASH. Ind., April 7.- The only tor nade Wabash has known in twenty-five years hit here last night, injuring a score of persons and doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The storm struck the city at 8 o'clock, passing through the northeast section of the town. A dozen houses were demolished.

Mrs. James Hayes and four children were pinned beneath the wreckage of their home, which caught fire. The mother was badly burned and will die. The children were seriously hurt. William Shepard, wife and two children, were held beneath fallen ruins until neighbors extricated them. Wires went down and the city was in darkness throughout the night. The entire sec ond story of the dwelling occupied by Wiltiam Hines was carried away, leaving the family in their beds exposed to a drenching rain. The wind was followed by a cloudburst and the river rose, flooding lowands. Many bridges were washed away The streets are impassable this morning

owing to failen trees. PERU, Ind., April 7 .- A tornado struck this town at 8 o'clock last night and destroyed four factories and several school buildings and wrecked many small strucures. Samuel Cornes was caught under he wreckage when his dwelling collapsed. He has three sibs broken, a fractured arm and internal injuries, but may recover.

Man Killed in Western Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7 .- Dispatches say great damhage was done in western Kentucky by a tornado which swept over