OVER THE STATE.

MISCELLANEOUS STATE MATTERS.

A SIXTEEN year old boy named Recek was run over by the cars at Omaha last week and killed. He was walking on the track and on account of the wind, which was blowing almost a gale, did not hear the approaching train.

GRAND ISLAND has inaugurated a new departure in the matter of raising revenue for the city's support by imposing upon every class of business within its borders a license for the privilege. The cost of licenses ranges from \$5 to \$500 per annum. Hawkers and peddlers are to be taxed \$10

THE general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, commences at Omaha on the 19th of May. It will continue probably two weeks. The assembly is composed of 480 delegates, representing every Presbytery in the United States, nearly all of whom will be in attendance, together with the various boards under the direction of the church, standing committees, and many of the officers actbe one of considerable importance to insurance. Omaba.

A VERDANT young man from Ohio en asked to see his ticket. When it was commenced, to cost \$5,000. shown he snatched the paste-board, scooted up an alley and was soon out of sight. continue his journey.

SIGNAL SERVICE telegrams are a thing of the past in Lincoln, owing to the lack of funds. They will be resumed when the new levy becomes available.

FREMONT calculates on 15,000 population by 1890. New dwellings are going up in all directions, and not a few substantial business structures will be among the improvements for 1887.

A JUVENILE temperance society is to be organized in Beatrice.

A good deal of real estate is changing hands in Madison-enough, in fact, to give

the town quite a boom in the dirt line. Five school buildings accommodate the rising generation of Seward.

METHODISTS of Dakota City will put up a \$2,000 church.

GORDON offers a bonus of \$1,500 for a flour mill THE salt well work at Lincoln has been

resumed after a cessation of six weeks duration. Mr. Bullock, the contractor, states that he proposes to complete the contract in all requirements, notwithstanding the fact that the entire distance from 1,200 to 2,000 feet must be done by him at a direct loss.

ARTICLES of incorporation has been filed in the Hall county clerk's office of the Grand Island Canning company, in which the capital stock is made \$20,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000.

PENDER special: Saturday a prairie fire started in Farley's pasture, east of Logan creek, and spread rapidly before the wind, which was blowing a gale. Striking the north line of the reservation, which was opened for settlement last fall it caught several settlers unprepared, burning up all of Thomas Head's hay, destroying a barn containing a calf belonging to Jack Walker, a hay stack and wagon, and barn and contents owned by Eli Hansen, and a barn with fifty chickens, the property of one Tippery. The losses, while not large, will fall heavily on the settlers, who are struggling to open up new homes on the virgin

THE people of Catherton are vigorously cussing that part of Grover Cleveland's administration that is responsible for the carrying of the U.S. mails to and from Catherton. On account of a change in routes Catherton has bad no mail from any direction for some two weeks past and no immediate prospects of receiving any in the tuture. Hence the kick.

IT TOOK one hundred and fifty pages of legal cap paper to complete the bill of exceptions in the Shellenburger case, which has been filed.

THE G. A. R. boys of Hartington have already appointed a committee to attend to decoration day exercises.

THERE was recently held a meeting of business men and leading citizens of Naponee to devise ways and means to continue prospecting for coal. The leaders in the movement have great faith they will

find coal in paying quantities. THE Methodists of Dakota City will erect a fine church this season. The site has been selected.

sending out to the railway companies of the state blank assessment sheets to be filled in with the assessments of railway property in the state, the returns on which must be made on or before April 5.

THE following circular has been issued by the traffic department of the Union Pacific railway: "To all concerned: You are here- roll 15, appropriating \$35,000 to the blind by notified that a compliance with the in. asylum at Nebraska City, was reported fater-state commerce law, which becomes ef fective April 5, 1887, demands various and important changes in the tariffs of this company, affecting inter-state business. All existing tariffs and special rates (rebates or otherwise) now in effect or that may be in effect between stations on the lines operated by this company, except those applying to local business between points in the same state, prior to April 5, 1887, will be void on and after that date. New tariffs, published in comformity with the requirements of the inter state law, will be

issued as early as practicable." THERE are over 8,000 members of the G.

A. R. in Nebraska.

taking off. by twenty-eight of the leading citizens. Carrabine, aged about eight years, was the following petition was read:

one line from a point north of town, sixty of the judiciary committee, who claimed feet above the river, to the French, siderably less than was at first anticipated found, can be easily passed. The Sun says power to accomplish their purpose. A direct water-fall of forty feet can easily be

A series of meetings under the auspices of the M. E. church of Western were well attended. Deep interest was manifested throughout and quite a number of conver- and make known to any investigating comsions are reported.

At Wahoo Jansa's dwelling and saloon, ing under the boards. Each Presbytery is including stock, on Lincoln avenue, were entitled to at least one clerical and one lay completely destroyed by fire. The fire is delegate, the larger Presbyteries being enti- supposed to be the work of an incendiary. tled to a greater number. The event will The loss is about \$2,500; fully covered by

THE authorities of Gates college, Neligh, have secured the funds for the erection of a route to Los Angeles, California, stopped Ladies' hall. The plans and specifications off a day to see the sights in Omaha. have been adopted, and as soon as the While there he fell in with a clever fellow condition of the ground will permit a handwho, as they perambulated the streets, some three story brick building will be

At Broken Bow John Sanderson, a noted character, stabbed his youngest brother The Buckeye sent back home for funds to several times, probably fatally. He is under arrest.

> An immense canning factory is being erected at Seward.

THE Omaha Fair association will give \$6,000 to speed contests at their September meeting. A THIRTEEN year old son of Montgomery

Pollock, of Dodge county, had a leg fractured. He was riding a horse when the animal fell with its weight onto the boy. In 1886 there were 1,091 persons who

made final proof on land in Holt county, aggregating 274,640 acres, as reported by the auditor of public accounts.

THE government at Washington has granted a pension to Johnathan Potts of

J. W. HENDERSON, B. & M. agent at Anhemorrhage of the lungs. He was appar- salary of the adjutant-general was few minutes. His body was sent to Batavia, Iowa, for burial.

AINSWORTH has voted to build a \$10,000 age. court-house for Brown county.

THE booming Platte river has proved

disastrous to a good many bridges. Rumons are prevalent concerning the lo cation of the bridge division of the Burlington & Missouri at Falls City. The bridge at Rulo will be finished by October 1, 1887, and then several roads are expected to be built to Falls City, to use the new bridge. The Burlington & Missouri will build a line to Topeka, Kas., and the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe are known

to have expressed a desire to come. THE auditor of state has published in tabular form the total insurance business of the state during the year 1886 as compiled from the reports of the different companies filed in his office. This report shows that eighty-nine direct fire insurance companies transacted business in the state during the year and the totals of business transacted show the risks written amounted to \$69,305,335.71; the total cash received in premiums amounted to \$1,192, 267.87; the losses incurred amounted to \$445,896.46, and the losses paid by the different companies footed up \$398,549.70

Five thousand dollars are now subscribed by the business men of this town to be expeuded in boring for coal, gas or an artesian well, as the results may develop.

THE Methodists have erected a fine house of worship at Maple Grove, Nemaha NUMEROUS cases of measles in a mild

form exist in Saunders county, and the schools have been closed in consequence. Many builders in South Omaha, whereat

there is a gentle kick among some of the citizens of the former town. HASTINGS figures on becoming the second

city in the state not many years hence. THE legislature adjourned for a brie' season to enable members to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Omaha.

THE saloon and dwelling house of Mr. Jansa, of Wahoo, was destroyed by fire.

THE NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

LINCOLN, March 12-SENATE.-Senate file 269, to provide for the organization, gov-The auditor of public accounts has been ernment and powers of cities of the second class, having more than 5,000 inhabitants, passed. Senate file 239, amending fixing a poll-tax at \$3, passed. Senate file 214, providing for the appraisement of land taken by railways, passed, as did senate file 241, providing for a lien upon female

> Lincoln, March 12.-House.-House vorably from the committee on public lands and buildings, but a motion to recommit to committee of the whole pre-House roll 313, to establish a Normal school at Plum Creek, was reported back without recommendation. House roll 485, for the relief of Cass county, and senate file 103, amending the road tax law, were reported back favorably from their respective committees. After some further proceedings of an unimportant character, the house adjourned until noon

Monday. LINCOLN, March 14-SENATE .- On third reading the bill, senate file 171, by Mr. Colby, changing the time for personal taxes to trip to Cleveland. If, upon my return next | blows upon the head. One man was found | become delinquent under township organization, was passed by unanimous vote. Senate file 182, relating to the conveyance JAMES GALVIN, an Omaha man confined of title land by trustee, was, in a spiritless in jail in that city last week, died a few manner, recommended to pass. The bill hours after being locked up. Too much allowing the taking of judgments on itemstrong drink was the cause of his sudden ized accounts supported by affidavit in case no defense is made, was recommended ell," which allunes to some of the tributes seats facing each other. All those pinned to pass. House roll 19, creating a state paid to Mr. Lincoln by the leading Ameridown in the cars had a horrible fear of fire

On the cast side of Emerson is a ditch | Lincoln, March 14.-House.-The house for draining land. The other day Helen convened at 2:20 o'clock. After prayer

playing with other children above the Lincoln, Neb., March 14, 1887 .- To Hon. bridge, when she slipped on the ice and N. V. Harlan, Speaker of the House of Reptumbled into the ditch, which was full of resentatives; I desire through you to make melted snow. She floated with the cur- known to the honorable house of representrent, and a little way below the bridge atives of information which warrants me crawled out of the water without assistance, and unable to call lustily for help, as I deem it improper to divulge at this time, she was too much chilled and soaked to have become parties to a criminal conspirwalk home. It was a pretty cold bath acy to defeat the bll now in possession of and a very narrow escape from drowning. said judiciary committee, senate file No. 98, an act to amend sections 214 and 215 THE people of Culbertson have on hand of the criminal code. I have positive a canal scheme. The surveyors have run knowle ge of the attempt of one member to represent others, to extort a large sum - reported to me as \$5,000 just seven miles west of Culbertson. The from certain keepers of gambling cost of constructing the canal will be con- houses in Omaha, for which sum the said members offered to procure an adverse reas the draws and canyons on the line, it is port of the committee on the anti-gambling bill, and cause its final defeat. A large sum, amounting to several thousand dolthat if the people of Culbertson and vicin- lars, was thereupon contributed by the ity want to make that the city of the Re- parties interested and placed at the dispublican valley they have it within their posal of the members of the legislature who are in collusion to carry out this corrupt bargain. I am also reliably informed that a corruption fund was raised and dishad to furnish an inexhaustible water- tributed by certain contractors for public works and parties connected with corporate interests to bring about the defeat of, or radical changes in, senate file 84, known as the Omaha charter bill. I hold myself ready to substantiate these charges mittee appointed by the house all the facts

known to me concerning the same. E. ROSEWATER. Signed Dempster moved that a committee of seven be appointed by the house to investigate the charges and report their findings to the house. So ordered.

LINCOLN, March 15 .- SENATE .- The senate passed S. F. No. 150, relating to county and city bonds, also H. R. No. 19, which establishes a board of pharmacy and requires the registration of pharmacists. The supplementary appropriation bills Nos. 483 and 484 were reported favorably by the committee on finance, ways and means. The bill for the validation of leeds, which was drawn in the interest of Judge Goslin in the Goslin-O'Brien suit, over certain Omaha real estate, was recommended to pass. Several other bills were recommended to pass and the supplementary appropriation bills made necessary by the addition of twenty days to the ession were passed.

LINCOLN, March 15.-House.-Mr. Russell chairman of the judiciary committee, moved that the resolution adopted yesterday providing for a secret investigation of the charges made by Mr. Rosewater against certain members of the judiciary committee e reconsidered. The motion prevailed. Mr. Russell, chairman of the judiciary committee, moved that the investigation be held with open doors and the public be invited. The motion was carried. A motion was made, adding Messrs. Randall, Peters, Pemberton, Fox and Veach to the investigating committee. The motion to strike out the enacting clause of the militia bill was lost. The appropriation for the first year was cut down from \$40,000 to \$30 .-000, and the appropriation for succeeding gus, died very suddenly, last week, from years from \$35,000 to \$20,000. The ently in good health, being on duty when down from \$1,500 to \$1,000 and the bill he began spitting blood and died within a was then recommended for passage. H. R. No. 461, making appropriation for miscellaneous items of indebtedness was somewhat amended and recommended for pass-

> LINCOLN, March 16 .- SENATE .- The senate went into committee of the whole on the general file, Mr. Brown in the chair. Bill 152, setting salaries of county officers was recommended to pass. Mr. Colby's bill 139, enabling farmers to plant "wind or-aks" at will on their farms and yet be entitled to the statutory bounds, was recmmended for passage. Mr. Robbins' moion to repeal the present law relating to wind breaks on section lines was lost. The senate reported for passage Mr. Meikleohn's reform school bill above mentioned, which also includes the paroling of inmates and sending the feeble minded over to the Beatrice institute. Mr. Sterling's bill, 179, providing for the annulling of the bonds of matrimony by a woman whose husband is incurably insane, was recommend to pass. Mr. Linn's bill, 212, providing for a lien of the owners of stallions, jacks and bulls upon the get of the same, was substituted for file 241 and recommended to pass. Adjourned till Monday at 2 o'clock.

> LINCOLN, March 18 .- House .- The committee to investigate the charges of Edward Rosewater against certain members of the judiciary committee of the house, met at 9 o'clock this morning. All the members were present. The following communication was read by Mr. Dempster, the

To Hon. John A. Dempster, Chairman of the Special Investigating Committee of the House of Representatives-My Dear Sir: Under the new conditions imposed upon your committee, I have come to the conclusion that it would be a costly farce to undertake to establish the charges which I | ting the dead and wounded was begun. have made in good faith. The memorandum which I had placed in your hands when the committee first organized contained very ample and circumstantial proofs against the parties implicated in the conspiracy to defeat senate file number ninety-eight. I relied upon my ability to have the witnesses named in the memorandum examined separately, within closed doors, expecting, of course, that your committee would also examine each of the members accused of collusion and give him an opportunity to explain his conduct by his own testimony and if possible to clear himself by furnishing you corroborative proof to overturn the charges. It would be utterly impossible with open doors to carry out such a programme. hence the end would be a mere acknowledgement that money has been collected for the purpose of defeating the bill, but that that proofs were wanting to confirm the charge of conspiracy. That would whitewash the very men whom I know to be guilty by a superabundance of proof and by their conduct on the floor of the house when the charges were preferred. I can even establish the fact, if necessary, that members of the judiciary committee implicated in the conspiracy concocted the scheme Monday night to break up your committee by insisting upon the addition of soft clay mud of Rosindale road, his clothsix members of their own choosing, and to | ing torn, the blood streaming from his face thwart the object of the investigation by forcing the committee doors open. Their success shows that the plotters and their confederates in the lobby wield a baneful influence in the house. It had been my intention to push the investigation (as I told you personally), have the committee sit at ish the inquiry by Friday. This course be- | many places about the limbs and body, and that the proceedings be dropped, as they several of them were swallowed. A pathewould only entail needless expense upon

Urgent business compels me to make a week, the house persists in making the in vestigation, I shall be at your service. Very truly yours, E. ROSEWATER.

THE next number of The Century will contain an editorial an "Lincoln and LowTHIRTY PASSENGERS KILLED.

Counterpart to the Recent Railroad Horror Occurring in Vermont-Four Cars Go Through a High Bridge.

Boston dispatch: The recent terrible disaster at the White River bridge, on the Central Vermont railway, was paralleled to-day, and, with the exception of the fire feature, almost exactly duplicated, at Busey bridge, on the Dedham branch of the Boston & Providence road. At White River four cars were thrown from the track upon a bridge seventy feet above a river, and went down with the bridge to the ice below, resulting in the death of thirty-two people and the injury of nearly forty more. At Busey bridge six cars were thrown from the track upon a dry bridge forty feet above the highway, and, with the bridge, crashed down into the street, resulting in death of, according to latest reports, thirty-two people, and the wounding of from forty to sixty more. At White River the engine and two cars passed safely over the bridge, and their occupants escaped by a miracle. At Busey bridge the engine and three cars passed safely over and their human freight escaped with only a jar. The scene of to-day's awful calamity is seven miles southwest from Beacon Hill. Between the Forest Hills and Rosindale

stations, on the Dedham branch, South street makes a graceful curve and passes under the railroad, which also curves at that point. The bridge crossed over the highway at a height of forty feet and was 150 feet long. The point is upon the border of the old Bosey farm, now the property of Harvard college, and the seat of the Arnold arboretum. At 7 o'clock this morning the workingmen's train, consist ing of an engine, eight passenger coaches and a smoking car, left Dedham for Bos ton. Webster White was the engineer. Conductor Webster N. Drake of Dedham was in charge of the train, and was assisted by Conductors Myron W. Tildon of Dedham and Mr. Stubbs. Immediately behind the locomotive was a passenger car. Following it were seven ordinary day cars, most of them of the old-fashioned type, at least with cast-iron stoves in the middle of the car, and the rear was brought up by the smoking car-nine cars in all. Stops were made at Spring street, West Roxbury, Highland, Central, and Rosindale stations. with about 300 people on board, mostly workingmen and women, shop and store girls, with lunch-bags in hand, chatting and laughing merrily, and a few business men. The three forward cars were more densely crowded than any of the others. just 7:15 o'clock the train rounded the curve and passed upon the bridge. The engine had just cross-d the first abutment when Engineer White felt a jar as if the train had struck something. Hastily glancing backward out of his cab window he saw and heard, as did the engineer of that fated Central Vermont train, six rear cars and the bridge falling with a crash into the abyss below. The three cars immediately following the engine had safely crossed the bridge, but had been thrown from the track. Engineer White at once uncoupled his engine and putting on all the steam possible ran down toward Forest Hill station. J. H. Lannon, a fish dealer, was driving up from Forest Hill toward the scene of the disaster, when the engine came down the track whistling wildly. The locomotive slowed down at the Forest Hill crossing and Lannon stopped his team, shouting to the engineer, "What's the matter?" "My train has gone through the bridge; telegraph to Bos-

ton," was the reply. Lannon went to the station with the message, which was quickly flashed over the wires. Then he hastened back to his team and drove up to the wreck, being the first outsider to reach the spot. Arriving at Forest Hill, the engineer at once rang in a fire alarm, which summoned to the scene the fire departments of Rosindale, with a steamer and hook and ladder truck from Jamaica Plain. Having thoroughly aroused the surrounding communities and telegraphed the fact of the disaster to the officials, Engineer White remounted his engine and ran her back to the wreck, where crowds were already gathering.

In the roadway under the bridge, in the space of 150 feet between abutment and abutment, there were in an instant piled up the debris of six cars, interwoven almost inextricably with trusses and girders of the iron bridge, and within and among which the passengers were held fast or writhing in distres-, some of them crushed almost beyond recognition, and one or two of them beheaded. To such as had power to move the means of extrication were made easier by the completeness of the wreck, for the sides and ends of the cars were often smashed out, leaving more or less free egress. But in the two cars which struck the abutment the scene was fearful. The wooden debris was piled up about one of the stoves, and was on the very point of setting the wreck on fire when the earliest arrivals at the scene and those who had already succeeded in extricating themselves unhurt, managed to drag the stove out through the broken watis of the car and deposit it in the roadway. None of the other stoves were smashed, for a wonder, sufficiently to ignite the wreck with their burning contents, and the work of extrica-

The majority of the passengers in the cars which plunged to death were women, all young, happy, hopeful creatures whose tiny satchels, with carefully prepared lunches, told pathetically as no words possibly can the circumstances of their lives. Ben Goldsmith, a resident of West Roxbury, was one of the fortunate passengers. He was in the last car to land safely on the further side of the bridge, and as the car which followed his plunged backward and down, he jumped through the rear of the car and landed safely upon the embankment, as the dying cries were sent up from the commingled and indistinguishable mass below. In the first car that went down, sat, side by side, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cardinal. Mrs. Cardinal's head struck the side of the car and she was instantly killed. Her husband escaped with his life. His injuries were summed up as follows: Severe scalp wounds, contusion of the chest, with bloody expectorstion, contusion of the hip, besides severe bruises on almost every part of his body. In the smoker a Mr. Roundy, aged 50, was playing cards with E. B. Snow, Harry Gay, and Officer Lailler. Every one of his companions were killed outright, and a few moments later Mr. Roundy found himself standing on the and head holding in his hand the "queen of diamonds"-the surviving relic besides himself of a game that will never be finished. Roundy managed to get home, where he is now lying in a critical condition. Robert T. Abraham was jammed in between the seats budly, and his leg broken. Omaha Wednesday and Thursday, and fin- His daughter Nellie was badly injured in ing now impossible, I respectfully request all her front teeth were knocked out and tic sight was that of two girls with arms around one another, clinging in the embrace of death. Both had been killed by sitting upright in his seat, but stark dead with blood flowing in several small streams | the consumption.

from cuts on the head. The women had an awful time in getting out. Many left their clothing, which was torn from their forms. There were young girls together as if they had occupied two

The wreck was horrible in the extreme and one of the very worst in the annals of railroading. As fast as the victims were brought out they were lifted tenderly into wagons and carried to the Rosindale and Forest Hills stations-most of the dead to the latter place. Those who lived in Rosin dale, and who were able to walk-a score or more-climbed painfully up the embank ment through mud and ice on to the track and took up their march for home, and this corps of bleeding and maimed men tramping wearily into the town was about the first positive information the good people of that place had of the extent of the disasnearly all been identified and taken away by friends or removed to the city morgue. The wounded had been taken to their

city hospitals. to run trains to the scene, and the Metrotropolitan Street railway started a line of cars running at about five-minute intervals. Probably 75,000 people visited the wreck, and cart loads of spinters were carried away as relics. Owing to the fact that many of the victims were removed in the way above described, it is impossible to night to give an absolutely correct list. Fully seventy persons are believed to have been injured. Of these a number will die. The railroad officials are making a diligent effort to ascertain the exact number of the killed and wounded and will make a report

The railroad commissioners visited the scene this afternoon and had pointed out to them the supposed cause of the accident. At the lower end of the hangers which supported the bridge is a cast-iron box enclosing a clutch which resembled two fingers of a hand drawn up to a half circle. These clutches were about two and a half inches wide and one and a half inches thick. Over the iron fingers was a round steel pinion about eighteen inches long and three inches in diameter. One of these fingers was completely rotted away by rust, and the other rusted about half through. Thus the whole strain was thrown on these weak iron fingers and it was but a natural consequence that when the engine passed that this finger should break, and one of its supports being gone, the whole bridge had to fall.

RUSSIA'S RULER IN PERIL.

An Attempt to Take His Life on the Anniversary of the Assassination of His Father.

St. P. TERSBURG, March 15 .- It was semiofficially stated to-day that Sunday the police were imformed that an attempt might be made on the life of the czar on that day, it being the anniversary of the assassination of his father. As a result the police arrested near the imperial palace several persons discovered holding dynamite bombs in their hands ready to throw at the czar as he emerged.

London, March 15 .- The Russian embassy n London has received dispatches confirming the reports of a discovery of a plot to assassinate the czar and the arrest of the ringleaders. These dispatches say that no actual attempt was made to kill the czar, as the plot had been discovered before he left the palace. The British government has received dispatches to the same effect from the British ambassador at St. Petersburg.

PRETTY PEARLY SUCCESSFUL. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily News says: "While the czar was returning from the requiem services in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul a bomb attached to a cord was thrown in his direction. The intention was to tighten the string, which was connected with the mechanism, and thus explode the bumb, but before it could be executed the criminal and a suspected accomplice were seized. It was found that they lived together in a lodging house in a suburb of the city. The police visited this house and discovered there a quantity of explosives and a number of revolutionry pumphlets. Over 201 persons have already been arrested in connecion with the affair, and domiciliary visits are eing made thoughout the city.

"The German police had warned the Russian authorities that an attempt was to be made against the ezar's life, but the latter failed to trace the plotters.' A telegram from Vienna confirms the New-

dispatch, and says that the bomb was thrown under the czar's carriage and that it was shaped like a book, so that it could be carried in the hand with at exciting suspicion. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Standard says that one of the six students arrested

and p isoned builets. The others had purcels and bags containing bombs. The dispatch also says it is alleged that a

in connection with the plot carried a hollow book containing a bottle filled with dynamite

woman was arrested who had a bomb concealed in her muff. WARNED BY THE POLICE. A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: "On Sunday the route which was to have been taken by the czar was crowded with gayly dressed people. Before the imperial party left the fortress, the police telegraphed that they had grave suspicions that violence would be attempted, and advised their majesties to change their route. cordingly the royal party drove by way of the Neva Quay and a circuitous route, avoiding the town. Meanwhile arrests were made at the corner of the Newsky Prospect and the Great Morskai, where the plotters expected the imperial party would slacken its pace upon turning the corner. On Monday many of the 200 persons arrested were released. A special council was held on Sunday night, Grand Duke Viademir presiding. The would-be assassin is of short stature. He refuses to

eply to any questions. Sunday morning the ezar had no suspicion of any danger whatever. He had been congratulated by General Gresser upon his continued safety. He cried on hearing of the danger which he had escaped. He did not learn the particulars until he arrived at the Gatschina palace.

The persons arrested with the plot indignantly deny that they are in any way conneted with the outrage, and repudiate any idea | Br of conspiracy. Their motto is, they say: "The Bu people; with the czar or against the czar."

WILL CONFORM TO THE LAW. Washington dispatch: Members of the LE General Passenger and Ticket Agents' association to-day adopted a resolution which expresses the desire of the association to act in harmony with the inter-state commerce law and pledges the association to a We strict adherence to its provisions. The | Se

convention adopted the recommendation of the national association of baggage agents that 150 pounds of baggage be fixed as the limit for each full ticket, and referred | Sheep-Fair to good 3 50 @ 4 15 to the various local associations a recom mendation of the baggage agents that a uniform rate of 15 per cent on excess baggage be established.

DYING IN PRISON.

Boston special: In the hospital, ill with general debility, is another famous convict His name is Moses-ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina. This old culprit is pretty Co well broken down physically. He is an object of pity, for if he were set loose to day Pe he would be utterly unable to do anything for himself. He is a man of medium height with hollow cheeks and sunken eyes. The officials say he has a consumptive ten dency. Some one asked him a few days ago what was the cause of the breaking up of his health. He replied that it was the ef fect of opium, to which he had been addicted for many years.

The shah of Persia has granted 24,000 square yards of ground to Dr. W. W. Tor- W. rence, physician of the American Presbyterian board of missions, for a hospital at Teheran. The aged step-mother of Captian James B | CATTLE-Feeders.

QUIETLY LAID TO REST.

The Wife of the Condemned Anarchist Buried Without Any Unusual Demonstra-

Chicago special: It is estimated that beween 20,000 and 30,000 people turned out to-day to witness the demonstration at the funeral of Mrs. Oscar Neebe, wife of the condemned anarchist. No disturbance of any kind occurred, and the proceedings were devoid of anything sensational. Funeral services were held at Mueller's hall, at ter. Before the work of extrication and the corner of North avenue and Sedgwick rescue had been completed the dead had street, and around the hall thousands of people stood for hours, waiting patiently to witness the funeral procession. Within homes or to the Massachusetts general and the hall stood the coffin, containing the remains of Mrs. Neebe, surrounded by a As soon as the news of the disaster bower of beautiful flowers and plants. reached Boston the railroad at once began | The face of the dead woman looked calm and peaceful. The hall was elaborately draped in mourning and had a striking el-From early in the morning until 1

o'clock p. m. bundreds of people crowded into the hall to gaze at the remains, and at times the rush was very great and the noise and confusion almost intolerable. The funeral services began with the rendition of one of Gethe's songs by a male chorus, and then George Schilling made an address, in which he spoke of Mrs. Neebe as a wife and mother in effective and eloquent terms. The Franz Abt quartette sang a hymn. Resolutions of condolence were read, and then Paul Grottkau deliver d a speech in German. He said in substance that Mrs. Neebe had died of a broken heart, a victim of cruel society, leaving behind those who are persecuted with a brutality that has no parallel in history. Mr. Grottkau continuing, said: Still my duty and my conscience make it imperative that I lift my voice to accuse that society whose victim lies on the bier before us. From this bier a call shall go forth to the powerful and the rich cautioning them as to the fruitage of their own storm seed.

After a song by the socialistic male chorus, resolutions were adopted to the effect that the people here assembled pledge themselves to employ all honorable means to restore Oscar Neebe to his children a free man; failing in this, to hold tuemselves responsible for the proper training and education of his children.

A number of letters of condolence from labor organizations were read, and then the services in the hall were concluded.

The formation of the funeral cortege occupied considerable time, and it was nearly 4 o'clock before the solemn march to the grave was begun. The cortege was composed of various socialist and trade organizations of Chicago, in full regalia and with banners covered with crepe, besides numerous people in carriages and on foot. The interment took place in Graceland cemetery, after brief remarks by Paul

NOT A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Land Commissioner Sparks Enters Denial of Certain Rumors.

Washington special: Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, makes a sweeping denial of the published report that he has written letters to New York politicians favoring the nomination of Gov. Hill for the presidency and himself for the vice-presidency in 1880. The statement, he says, is unqualifiedly false and made out of whole cloth. He never wrote such a letter, never saw Gov. Hill, never received a letter from him, and never wrote one to the governor, and denies the whole thing. Mr. Sparks challenges the production of any such letter. He hopes Mr. E. S. Stokes, in whose hands the publisher placed them, will make them public, and if any of them appear, he will prove them to orgeries. Mr. Sparks' explanation of the disagree-

nent between him and Controller Durham is as follows: The accounts for the "Benson surveys," the anditing of which is in the hands of the commissioner of the general land office, were disallowed by Mr. Sparks, and were never sent to Controller Durham. The controller wrote to Mr. Sparks to forward the account to him. that he might act upon them. This Mr. Sparks refused to do, as he was not going to allow the accounts, and it was not his place to forward the accounts, except such is he approved as auditor. His reasons for disallowing the accounts, he said, were misstated. They were under tracts made by his predecessor, it was true, he said, but the surveys had never been made. He disallowed the contracts, not because the contracts ought not to have been made, but because the service under the contracts had never been performed. Mr. Durham, or his deputy, he said, had tried to force him to send the acounts to the controller's office and had taken the matter to Mr. Jenks, but it had een decided that he (Sparks) could do as e pleased about the matter.

Controller Durham corroborates this by saying that the only disagreement between im and the commissioner was, that he requested the commissioner to furnish the Benson accounts, as he thought he had a right to them, but Mr. Sparks refused to send them to him.

THE MARKETS.

OMAHA.			
неат-No. 2	57	(0)	58
RLEY-No. 2	42	(0)	43
E-No. 2	44	(en	45
RN-No. 2 mixed	26		27
rs-No. 2	24	60	25
TIER-Creamery	25	(0)	26
TIER-Choice country		(a)	17
gs-Fresh	12	(cti	12%
nekens-Per 🖓	9	(a)	10
ukeys-Per 16		(ct	10
Mons-Choice, perbox	5 00	for	5 50
tanges-Per box	3 50	(0)	4 00
PLES-Choice per bbl	5 00	(a)	5 25
Avs-Navys, per bu	1 50	60	1 60
soss-Perbarrel	4 00	60.	4.50
TATOES-Per bushel	60	to	70
oorFine, per 16	16	Con	18
ggs-Timothy	2 20	66	2.50
EDS-Blue Grass	1 30	(cti	1.40
acs-Mixed packing	540	69	5 55
EVES-Choice steers	4 10	(04	4 35
	And the last of the	1.40	

NEW YORK.			
	91	(0)	91%
	91%		965
	483	Gal	49
	33	(a)	37
ORK16	50	(0.17	(31)
ARD 7	80	69 7	85
CHICAGO.			

HEAT-Per bushet		815	((a)		82
orn-Per bushel		38	Con.		40
ars-Per bushel		28	(0)		283
ORK	20	50	(4)	20	Gu
ARD	7	42	4(a)	7	45
ogs-Packing &shipping.	5	75	(0)	6	05
TILE-Stockers	2	60	(6)	3	90
EEP-Natives	3	00	(0)	5	00
ST. LOUIS.					
17 0 1					

17 INDICATE AND SECURE ASSESSMENT		4.37	6.04		580
Conn-Per bushel		35	Kag.	- 3	ė,
Oats-Per bushel		291	i (en	1.35	3
Hogs-Mixed packing	5	65	(et	58	0
CATTLE-Stockers	2	15	(et)	3 2	0
Sheep-Common to choice	3	75	(0)	4 0	Ù.
KANSAS CIT	Y.				
Wheat-Per bushel		72	Gi	- 7	0
Corn-Per bushel		21	m	- 2	

26%(0)

OATS-Per bushel.