# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

## THIRTEENTH YEAR.

## OMAHA, NEB. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1884.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.	meantime been appointed postmaster general, the president sent for him and brought up the subject of the star route	HONDO AND, BATLO,	declaring the forfeiture of lands granted to the Texas Pacific Railroad company in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado,		the duty of the prosecuting attorney to prosecute such cases, the money to go to the school fund; also passed the bill to	CHANCE CONNINCS.
Bombastes Furioso Logan Loading Up	service. He said he was satisfied there had be an a wilful waste of public money	The U. P.'s All'and Retirement From	and restoring them to the public domain, The house committee on public lands	Some Startling Developments Coming	prohibit traffic in diseased hogs.	The Battling of the Bulls and Bears
	and gross corruption. That while he did	the Treascontinental Pool.	agreed to report favorably the house bill	In the Crouch Case.	The call for the republican state con-	on Wednesday.
For Another Fusilade.	not wish to have mail facilities necessary to the welfare of any community cur-	the II mase outling it a tool.	declairing forfeited the Ontonagon and Brule river Railroad company's lands.		vention, to be held in Des Moines, April 30, was issued to-day. The call says the	un wonooduj.
Fitz John Porter Again the Sub-	tailed, all unnecessary and extravagant service must be relentlessly cut off. That	The Sranta Fe to Divy With the	The grant was stripped of the section providing for confirmation of the acts of	The Evidence Against the Three	convention will be charged with the duty	Wheat Fluctuates Moderately and
9	the proposed investigation must be aimed	S	the department of the interior in per	Perpetrators.	ternates to the national convention. It	Closes Lower.
ject of His Speech.	at the system, not at men; but that if the inquiry should disclose the fact that		mitting entries upon those lands. Strik- ing out this section the bill was agreed		says the districts have the option to elect delegates by convention or by district	
The Bill For Retiring the High	any normon or normons have been guilty	Land Grant Forfeiture Bills to	to by a majority of one vote in the com mittee and the minority will bring in a	Judd Crouch's Attempt to Mur-	sub-divisions at the state convention,	Trading Tame and Limited and
Privates of the 'army.	of corruption or fraud, that the person or persons must be handed over to the	Ba Reported Favorably	report recommending an amendment to	der a Detective.	and recommends the latter plan to the end that the state convention may be	"Shorts" Covering.
Thvates of the Army.	department of justice. He gave inst .uc.	The second	the bill in the house by a reinsertion of the section. The land grant forfeit-		more largely attended, and so get a ful-	
Mr. James' Stater ent of the Star	tions to pursue this investigation until there were no more facts to ascert ain.	The Union Pacific's Earnings,	ures which is recommended by the com-	A Wife Beater Commits a Murder		Corn Follows the Lead of the
Route Investigation.	All sources of information w are made	e de la companya	mittee amounts to about 120 sections of land and entries upon these lands which	and Suicides.	composed of 917 delegates.	Wheat Transactions.
	available and the investigatic a pushed in every way. The state of pufairs revealed	<u> </u>	the bill sought to confirm, an aggregate of between 300,000 and 400,000 acres.	and a second sec	KILLED BY A SNOW PLOW. STOUX CITY, March 5A snow plow	
Garfield's Det emination to Cut Out	was truly appalling. It, the early part of April Woodward and myself called on	The Annual Report Made to the	The committee also agreed to report fav-	The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury	on the St. Paul road struck a sled con-	The Cattle Market Shows no Mate-
th's Ulcer Clean.	Garfield and exhibited a comparative	Stockholders.	orably a bill to declare forfeited the un- earned land grant of the California &	on the Winnetka Butchery.	taining a farmer named Fisk, his son aged 19, a married daughter and two	rial Change in Prices.
	statement of the most corruptly manipu- lated routes. He displayed great sur-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Oregon railroad company, amounting to		small children, at Sibley, Osceola county, this state, to day. The son was instantly	CHICAGO MARKETS.
F' COM WASHINGTON.	prise, asked if the figures were verified	RAILROAD RATES. THE TRANSCONTINENTAL POOL.	about 1,000,000 acres.	THE CROUNSE MURDER.	killed, the father fatally injured, and the	THE PEATURES OF A DAY.
Specie / Depatch to THE BRE.	by the records and also added that he had been providentially saved from falling		FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.	Special Dispatch to Tun Ban	others slightly injured.	Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, March 5.—The markets dis-
W. ASBENGTON, March 5The senate	into a trap set for him. He seemed to be	CHICAGO, March 5 On February 6	SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The judiciary	JACKSON, Mich., March 5Important and authentic information of a startling	VINTON, Iowa, March 5 Workmen	played a fair degree of activity early in
o' mmittee on military affairs has report	escaped. He asked whether the papers	the announcement was made that verbal notice of withdrawal from the Transcon-	committee reported favorably a bill for	character relative to the Crouch tragedy	who have been boring here for petroleum	the day, and prices were firmer all round,
the injunction of secrecy from the mem	e had been shown the attorney gen- eral. I replied wo. He re-	tinental association was given by the	the collection of statistics touching mar- riage and divorce.	was to-day developed. A complete and	paying quantities. It causes much ex-	but trading grew more tame and limited toward the close and there ensued a pro-
bers of the court martial that tried Fit	, quested me to call with that	Union Pacific road ninety days prior to	The bill extending the limits of Yellow-	seemingly conclusive chain of circum- stantial evidence is in the hands of the	citement.	portionate depression in prices. A good
John Porter and it will be passed befor	• longthy consultation around In anywor	that time, and had been considered final	stone Park passed; also the bill authoriz- ing the postmaster general to lease build			business was transacted in wheat, chiefly
the Porter till is taken up for considera- tion. The court to which this applie	to my question whether it would not be wiser to institute civil suits for the re-	by that line, and that it refused to be bound by the rules of the association	ings for postoflices of the first, second and third class, for terms not to exceed ten	any other theory than that Dan Hol-	to reduce the production of whiskey 10 per cent, after May 1.	on local account, and the feeling was
was composed of Major General Davi	a covery of the money obtained through			compe, Judd Crounse and Jas. Poy were	Tenders Down sectors days and all the tenders	somewhat unsettled, with fluctuations within a moderate range. Foreign ad-
Hunter, who presided, Major Gener	al mence criminal proceedings against par-	its notice given at Topeka was sufficient,	Mr. Pendleton's (dem., Ohio) bill pro- viding for the exercise of jurisdiction	the actual perpetrators of the crime. Only a portion of this evidence can at	county, Ky., lottery, and has caused the arrest	vices quoted wheat quiet, but firmer for
	is ties, he said "No." The attorney gen.	while the commissioner claimed that	conferred opon the United States in	present be made public. It will go to	\$10,000 damages.	cargoes off coast. Receipts continue
Rufus King, B. M. Prentiss, James I Rickets, Silas Corey, James A. Garfield	reflect before deciding that proceedings	seems that the Union Pacific was con-	places outside their dominion was then taken up.		Spurgeon, the Baptist preacher of London, has fallen heir to a large fortune left him by Joseph Pool of Leiceater	small. The market opened strong and $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ c higher, but later under rather
Nathan Buford and J. P. Slough, Gei	Light starke mon in inght places, might	vinced that its notice did not hold good		before its actual commission and that the	boucher a cost of anotomotil	free speculative offerings, declined a to
Joseph Holt acted as Judge Advocat	e ata might effect persons claiming	because it aid not cease to be a party to	from the house announcing its agreement	chief conspirator was Dan Holcomb.	the convention at Winnepeg to-day. General	fc, then rallied about 1c under a better
General. Of this board only thr	tions, especially to one who claimed that	the association, and is sum reporting to	to the joint resolution to appropriate \$10,000 for the senate contingent fund.	Holeonio was largely indebied to sacob		demand, with "shorts" covering, and finally closed easier and ic lower than
ing, and they all are in Washington	at without his services Garfield could not have been elected, and asked him to look	of withdrawal on February 24, which		Crounse and had tried bard to borrow more money from him about two months	state convention May 7.	the closing figures on 'change yesterday.
present. The resolution is said to have	these things squarely in the face before	will expire May 24.	have already been ordered. This caused	before the murder, but failed. The old	fornia is called for the 24th	Corn rules irregular and the feeling
been offered at their request, as they fe	It deciding, as he (the attorney general) and postmaster general would know neither	A NEW ARRANGEMENT G. F. Goddard, general traffic manager	objection to immediate consideration, and	inter and and a state to be and the	tv. O., is a defaulter to the tune of from \$50	is unsettled. A moderate business was transacted but at times the market ruled
will be accepted as a condemnation	f friend nor toe in the prosecution. The	of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferail-	Mr. Cockrell (dem., Mo.) introduced	comb's mismanagement as a farmer and the result was that the two were barely		quiet. Receipts were smaller, and
"their action. "They want to give the	ir said: "No; I have sworn to execute the	road, arrived in the city yesterday, and	give processes of the United States	on speaking terms for a good while be-	lector of internal resonance of the Rough Lows	Ine market opened a higher, and ce-
	y laws. Go ahead, regardless of where or	during the day held a lengeny conterence	courts the same force in all states that	fore the murder was committed. It is	The Bedouins of Jeddah have revolted.	clined under free offerings about 1, ral- lied 1, and finally closed about 1 under
Logan's friends that he has obtained ne and convincing evidence against Porte	only to probe this ulcer to the bottom,	Southwestern Railway association. A	in their respective states.	be practically disinherited in favor of	bureau, 105 in number, have been suspended	the prices of yesterday.
which he will use in a speech when the	but to cut it out. This closed the con-	plan was agreed to providing for an ar-	After debate on the Pendleton bill, at executive session was held, and the sen			
bill comes up. It is supposed that th		rangement for the division of through rates on competitive business between	ate adjourned.	tunate mother been permitted to	the bureau. The governor of South Carolina offers a re-	June deliveries. The cattle market was moderately ac-
consists of statements made by Hol Hunter and Ricketts regarding the orig	length. "Very soon," said the witness,	the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road	On motion of Mr. Blanchard (dam.	live one or two weeks longer. The prosecution will aim to prove that a spe-	I WE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	tive. The best grades show no material
nal coart martial.	"Dorsey began actively to engage in er-	and its competitors in southern Kansas south of the main line. The Southwest-	La.) a bill passed making an appropria	cial motive for the murders existed two	raw.	5 to 10c lower. Good to choice shipping
THE ARMY RETIRED LIST.	investigation to nought by disturbing the	ern Rulway association agrees to make	the amount required for expenditures t	n months before their commission, that o the deed was then carefully planned, that	met vesterday, Kellogg, Pinchback, Badger	steers, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., \$9 50; 1,200
The house committee enmilitary affai has reported favorably upon the bill	The most brazen effrontery and reckless	through rates with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, which will be	ascertain the depth of water and width of channel in the South Pass of the Missis	of the murder and robbery of Polly was one of the prearranged blinds; and that Fey	and Dumont were chosen delegates to the na- tional convention. A full state ticket will be	lbs., \$5.25 to \$5 80; corn fed Texans, 700 to 1,050 lbs, \$5 40 to \$6.00
provide a retired list for privates and f	or prevarication were indiged in. The	divided proportionately between the two whenver the latter has to meet any rates	sippi river, and gauge the waters of th	e was an actual participant. Judd was	nominated to-day.	
non-commissioned officers of the arm who have served faithfully for 30 year	tion was given in detail. On the last	made by its competitors. When a restora-	Mr. Randall (dem., Pa.), from th	e Detective Brown and the latter bore a	the cattle disease at Neosha Falls, Ks.	THE PORTE S APPEAL.
or more. The same committee has r	e- wednesday in Junes, the withess contin-	tion is made the Southwestern associa- tion will make the west bound rate,	committee on appropriations, reported	d ricid examination of over two hours, de	Au Inst minigrasion company, wish a cap	London, March 0,
ported another bill authorizing the pre-	rs House with Attorneys Cook and	while the Santa Fe road will make the east bound rate. The report that an ar-	addition of \$10,000 to the contingen	t therewith and calmly told the story. He	Delgadian Canonal Makausia balug incono	been sounding the powers regarding the Soudan. Germany replied that she wil
of the army who shall distinguish then selves in Indian wars.	were there. James and the attorney	rangement was to be effected between	fund of the senate for witness fees in the	e thought Judd Crouch was the man who	will be placed on the retired list.	not intervene, and suggests that Turkey
General Horatio G. Wright, chief	of went into the red room. When Garfield	these two organizations similar to that between the roads in the Western	ment providing that the sum shall only	y was McCullum. The two rode away after	on the \$25,000 appropriation for seeds for the	land. The other powers made similar
engineers, will be retired from the arr		Trunk Line association at Council Bluff		the shooting. Judd's counsel alluded to	The name of John W. Mann of West Min	replies. In view of this Masuras Pasha,

engineers, will be retired from the army this week, after forty years of active service, and will be succeeded by General Newton, who has had charge of the Hell Gate improvements at New York.

#### THE STAR ROUTE INQUIRY. Regular Press Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Ex-Postmas ter General James and ex-Attorney General MacVeagh were examined to-day by the Springer committee relative to ex penditures in the department of justice in the prosecution of the star soute cases James said his attention was first special ly called to star route matters by ex-United States Senator George E. Spencer, of Alabama, and other well informed gentlemen. It was their belief that millions of dollars had been wasted in unnecessary "atar" service, much of which never had been performed, and was procured by improper measures. It was also maintained that an honest, thorough investigation would render practical great retrenchments without detriment to the mail service, which could not only make the postoffice de partment selfsustaining but would yield a respectable revenue to the treasury. Continuing James said: "That I enter tained such views was more or less wel known. The publicity given them added to the fact that while postmaster at New Fork when asked by Stepher W. Dorsey to certify in my official capacity to a large number of papers connected with the the contract office of the post office department I refused to do so, which may account for the bitter opposition to my appointment to a cabinet position which developed in certain quarters. I went to Washington on the night of the 2d of March 1881 in answer to a telegraphic dispatch from Whitelaw Reid which I government.' understood to represent Garfield's desire On the third I called on him in company with Reid. The latter said in substance addressing General Gartield that he had asked me to come on as he, General Garfield, had desired, and had told me it was in reference to the same suggestion of my name for postmaster general, that I had said that if the treas ury department was likely to come to New York I did not want to be in the way and that he, Reid, had acaured me that that was now settled. General Garfield addressing me said: "That is absolutely settled. The treasury departmen cannot to New York." Reid continuing said he had told me General Garfield expected to get on satisfactorily and without fric- Both fighters were middle weights. Fiftion with both factions in New York and hoped my appointment, if made, would help to that and, but wished to know whether in case a controversy should be dreadfully punished. Their faces were forced upon him he could be sure if 1 herribly disfigured and their bodies torn were made postmaster general that my national attiliations in New York would not interfere with my hearty support of last, the men were hardly able to walk his administration. General Garfield to the scratch. Jones was stronger, "Yes, that is about it," and I then however, and led, planting his left or replied, "Such a contingency, in my Speiser's mouth. A clinch ensued and judgment, will not arise, but if it should, then the men hammered each other and if I accept your nomination, 1 must, as a finally fell together in a heap. Jones gentlemar, either be loyal to the presi- claimed that Speiser struck him a foul dent or ranign." General Garfield said, and a general fight seemed imminent. "That is satisfactory."

The conversation then turned to the foul had been committed and called work of the postoffice department. Gen- time for the sixteenth round. Jones did eral Gaafield anid he was afraid there was not go to the scratch and Speiser was something very wrong in the department declared the winner. The fight lasted itself, and thought, if so, he expected me one hour and twenty minutes.

to find it out and then plow in to the beam, and after that subsoil it. Dorsey beam, and after that subsoil it. Dorsey was not present at this interview, nor did James see him; neither did he call on or meet Senator Conkling or Vice President Arthur. On the 9th, Mr. James having

were there. James and the attorneys went into the red room. When Garfield entered he was introduced to Cook, and between the roads in the Western it was obviously the first time they had Trunk Line association at Council Bluffs Cook explained what he and Gibmet. was announced. New through rates son had done. Garfield suggested that and divisions will go into effect in a few days. There will be no system o they were too slow, they should be more earnest, should have the accused parties through billing as might be imagined. indicted and tried.

THE U. P. ANNUAL. Ex-Attorney General MacVeagh testi-Regular Press Dispatches. fied at length, corroborating the testi-Boston, March 5 .- The stockholders money of Mr. James in its main features. of the Union Pacific railway held their

THE KEIFER-BOYNTON CASE. In the Boynton-Keifer case to-day Mr.

annual meeting to-day. The old board of directors was re-elected excepting August Schell and Solon Humphries. Keifer was placed upon the stand and subjected to a rigid cross-examination Hugh Riddle, of Chicago, and James A by Boynton's counsel. He swore Rumrill, Springfield, were elected to fill their places. The annual report to the positively that he was not in General Boynton's office on the night of March 1. stockholders gives the length of the 1883, nor on the night of March 2, 1883, road as 1,820 miles; gross earnings for and did not think he had been in the the year \$21,022,541; operating expenses including taxes \$10,365,540; surplus earnings \$10,648,001; interest and divioffice or held any conversation with Boynton on the 27th or 28th of Februa-

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ry. He had not spoken to Boynton after the interview in his. (Keifer's) office, in dends collected on invested securities the whole. \$2,086,682, making a total of surplus earnings of \$12,714,683; total payments which the improper proposition had been \$11,452,809, showing a surplus for the made to him by Boynton. Afterfurther unimportant testimony, adjourned. year of \$1,261,773. The funded debt

THE POTTER BILL.

Secretary Folger has written a letter to Mr. Morrison, chairman of the previous there was a decrease in carnings ways and means committee, suggesting several amendments to the Potter bill, and saying: "The language of the sixth exceeded the amount for the previous lost. section of the bill is not quite clear, and year, but the diminished earnings are I am inclined to doubt whether the peocaused by a reduction of rates. The total ple would approve its provisions. It is number of passengers carried was 1,185,certainly open to the charge of being partial to the banks, and its effect, wheth-984, an excess of 21 per cent, and of tons of freight carried 2,583,385, an excess of er intended or not, would seem to be to 24 per cent over 1882. defer calling in security bonds until such time as the bonds not used as a basis for circulation shall have been called. I do with the division of Montana traffic with not think it wise policy thus to discriminate in favor of basking associations and entire division from our lines after Sep against all other holders of bonds of the tember 15 of the passenger business be

# A BRUTAL FIGHT.

**fwo** Pennsylvania Local Celebritics Make Wrecks of Each Other.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

rates the gross earnings of the company for the past year would have been legally DANVILLE, Pa., March 5 .- A prize in excess of the year previous. The latfight with hard gloves took place here at ter of these causes has now been remedied a late hour last night between Tom and with a maintenance of the present Jones and William T. Epsiser, two local rates and continued increase of traffic the gross and net earnings for 1884 pugilists. The ring was constructed in should show very favorably when coman unused building, and fifty men witpared with the past year. Sales of the company's lands in 1883 nessed the battle which was according to amounted to a larger sum than for any the rules of the London prize ring. previous year since the sales commenced and exceeded the sales of last year by the teen rounds were fought and the exhibisam of \$2,305,839. The total number of acres sold during the year was 1,166,349 for the gross sum of \$4,081,113. The number of purchasers was 3,814 who bought tion was most brutal, both men being at an average price of \$3.50 per acre. All and bruised. In the fifteenth round and lands granted the company have been last, the men were hardly able to walk sold for a distance of 200 miles west of

the Missouri river. The seport then speaks of the tripartite agreement, and of the differences pending between the road and thegovernment in regard to compensation for carrying the mails. During the coming year, and under the

the new board of directors, the operation The referee, however, decided that no of the road is, it is stated on good author-ity, to be divided into four departments Amos is to have charge of one, Clark of another, and the heads of the other two are not yet named. The old officers were re-slected, and the usual quarterly divi-

dend of 17 per cent declared. FORFEITED GRANTS. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The senate

committee on public lands this evening ordered favorable report upon house bill

be available for expenses in investigations heretofore ordered. The amendment was adopted and the joint resolution passed.

Mr. Robertson (dem., Ky.), from the committee on elections, reported a reso-

lution unseating T. Luna, a delegate from New Mexico, and seating in his place Manzanores, who appeared at the bar of the house and took the oath.

Mr. Lewis (dem., La.), from the committee on public lands, reported a bill to repeal section 22 of the act incorporating the Texas Pacific railway company, and to declare the forfeiture of the land grant therein made. Calendared.

The following bills were reported and referred to the committee of the whole: Providing for the removal of obstractions to free navigation of navigable waters of the United States. Committee of

Establishing a uniform system of bank ruptcy throughout the United States. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Converse (dem., Ohio) in

able shows a balance outstanding of the chair, on the naval appropriatian bill, \$84,505,332. Compared with the year the pending amendment being that of Mr. McMillen (dem., Tenn.) reducing of \$1,821,342. The aggregate amount of the number of captains to 30 and of compassenger and freight traffic for 1883 manders to 50. The amendment was no way alters the status of the case, two

> Mr. Calkins (dem., Ind.) moved to strike out the provisions prohibiting promotion in the various grades of the navy until such grades are reduced to the num bers fixed by the naval act of 1882, also the amendment adopted yesterday re-

ducing the staff corps. Agreed to. Mr. Calkins raised a point of order The business depression in Colorado for the greater part of the year, together against the paragraph reapportioning for the use of the bureau of steam engineerthe Northern Pacific railroad and the ing the unexpended balance of about entire division from our lines after Sep-\$170,000 of the appropriation in the last tween Oregon and Washington territory bill for engines and machinery for double and the east caused a large loss in pasturreted monitors. Overruled by the senger business on the Union Pacific chair.

Mesars. Glasscock (dem., Cal.), Sum-ner (dem., Cal.) and Budd (dem., Cal.) But for a reduction of rates in Colorada spoke of the defenseless condition of the and Utah arising from competition with rival lines and the failure to agree upon coast, and the latter moved to strike out the paragraph against which Mr. Calkins had raised the point of order. Lost. Mr. Calkins' amendment, uniting under one head the bureaus of steam engineering and construction and repair, was

rejected. The committee rose and the house adourned.

#### The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.-Sacretary Folger, in replying to the house resolution as to how much money is now n the treasury that can be applied in liquidation of the public dept without embarrassing the department, says that after making all deductions, for special answer as to what he conceives may be ceased union soldiers.

done in the way of liquidating without embarrassment, is perhaps what he, in parted favorably on the bill to divide the use of his best judgment, did on the the Sixth judicial district into two cir-21st of February last, when he called for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 3 per

per cent bonds, payable May 1st, 1884

Important Western Nominations, WASHINGTON, March 5.-The follow-ing nominations have been made: W. M. Bunn, Pennsylvania, governor of Idaho. J. C. Perry, New York, chief justice of the supreme court of Wyoming. Norman Buck of Idaho, resociate jus

tice of the supreme court of idaho. W. F. Fitzgerald of Mississippi, asso-

ciates justice of the supreme court of Arizona,

the shooting. Judd's counsel alluded to him as the "poor boy" when the crowd flood sufferers. greeted the expression with jeers, and whistles and an adjournment was had.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

CLEVELAND, O., March 5 .- William McMillan, living near Huron, went home drunk last night and abused his wife who threatened to call on the neighbors for help. McMillan swore he would kill the first man who came to the house. George

> The water is two feet over the new levee at Arkansas City and doing great damage.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Woman Suffragists has opened in Washington. in the cell this morning, a suicide from

CHICAGO, March 5.-The coroner's jur to-day concluded the investigation of the Winnetka murder. The verdict finds that Mr. and Mrs. Willson came to their deaths by violent means at the hands of a

jury, believe the evidence casts suspicion upon Neil McKeague." The verdict in indictments for murder having been

oner's investigation.

senate the bill to provide for a uniform system of text books in schools occupied the entire session. No vote was reached on the main bill. An amendment was enviid atelline of the Cronista carried striking out the clause exempting districts of one thousand or more child ren from the use of such books as may be adopted as standard. On a motion to strike out the enacting clause of the bill

the vote stood yeas 21, nays 24. In the house Mr. Russel arose to

juestion of privilege and wished the resolutions pending concerning his ineligi-bility be disposed of. After considerable debate the resolutions and all motions in relation to the matter as well as those concerning Messrs. Clayton and Hall presented two weeks ago were on motion

The railroad committee reported favorably on the bill authorizing actions against railroad companies to be brought in the name of the state on the recom-

The school committee reported favorably a bill for the relief of Dubuque coun-

s7,534,281, which may be applied to an ported favorably on the bill to provide government purpose, and that the best for the erection of monuments to de-

The committee on judicial districts ro euits.

Bills were passed to enable the M. E church at Iowa city to sell certain realty; to legalize the incorporation of the town of Fonda; to provide for the erection and maintenance of station. houses at points of intersection or crossings of two of the away, and, they refusing to go, more railroads. This bill provides that more railroads. This bill provides that 90 days' notice by the railroad commis-tionars shall be given to the railroad com-the Northern Pacific railroad, with a snow right on the northern Pacific railroad, with a snow

replies. In view of this Masuras Pasha. The name of John W. Mason, of West Vir-Turkish embassador at London, has reginia, is mentioned as the probable successor of John C. New for assistant secretary of the quested Earl Granville to use the sultan's influence in seeking to conciliate the Soutreasury. The committee of the Union league

President McCosh denies that the faculty of

Princeton employ spies.

danese. sidered yesterday the matter of alloged mis-rule in the south and will report to the league which meets in Washington to-day. AMERICAN FORK IN FRANCE.

PARIS, March 5 .- The majority of the parliamentary committee who have been examining the question of importation of salt meats are in favor of the government proposal to appoint officers to inspect the mports on their arrival in France. M. Paul Bert is in favor of a convention with America for the regular inspection of pork in America by officers empow-ered to issue certificates, which shall then be vised by the French consul at the port from which the pork is shipped. When the pork arrives in France it would only be necessary then to see whether the French consul had properly vised the certificates or had endorsed an objection upon them.

#### THE EGYPTIAN CAMPHON.

LONDON, March 5 .- Gen. Graham is making preparations at Suakim to ad-vance upon Tamanteb. The sheiks of several tribes have "sent envoys offering to desert Osman Digma and assist the English if paid for their services. Two thousand and seven hundred bodies have been buried at Teb including Egyptians killed in the fight between Baker Pasha's troops and the rebels. Gen. Gordon asks further supplies of money and the treasurer at Cairo has sent him £4,000 and a number of decorations.

## Southern Enterprise.

BALTIMORE, March 5 .- The Manufacturer's Record publishes a statement showing that during January and February the capital invested in southern manufacturing and mining enterprises increased \$28,200,000. Kentucky slovs-

the largest aggregate, \$6,851,000.

The Kansas Cattle Disease.

EMPORIA, Kas., March 5.-Large numbers of our promintent cattle men held apublic meeting this evening to take stepy

for the suppression of the cattle plague which exists in a malignant form at Neosho Falls. Several large cattle own-ers who returned from Neosho Falls yesterday report that many cattle have the lisease in a very virulent form. Some ave their hoofs off and legs off, some have rotted off as far up as the second joint The disease resembles and is communicated exactly like small-pox.

# PURIFY THE BLOOD.

THE marvelous results of Hood's Saraparilla upon all humors and low conditions of the blood prove it the best BLOOD MEDICINE. Such has been the success of this article at home prove it the best BLOOD MEDICISE. Such has been the success of this article that nearly every family in whole reighborhoods have been sud enriches the blood. eta billousness, and all the stomach caused by a debiliated condi-or physical care eradicates Scrof system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of the store of the store system of the store of the store of the store of the store system. A system of the store of

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bly arranged.

A shooting scrape occurred at Topeka, Kau, last Tuesday night am ng the colored population in which George Blackman was killed and Peter Bloodsee mortally wounded. Islab McClary is the murder. The two vic-tims, it seems, had been intimate with Mc-Clary's wife and they went to his house and he ordered them are your dot they referred them

sioners shall be given to therailroad commis-panies for the erection of such station houses when deemed necessary, and fixes a penalty of \$25 for each day such rail-road company shall neglect or refuse to comply with such demand. It is made

# ers to decide cases brought before them on complaints against railroad companies.

funds, etc., and providing for the reserve fund, there remains as the final result The committee on military affairs

of Mr. Bolter indefinitely postponed.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 5 .- In the

OVER IN IOWA. LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

A fast mail train is to be put on between New York and Chicago. It will make the Thompson, aged 19, came having an errand and being ignorant of the trouble. run in 27 hours. Princeton students want the college faculty McMillan mistaking him for anothe nvestigated because they employ spies.

person fired and killed him, and then discovering his error tried to shoot himself, but only inflicted a flesh wound He was arrested, jailed and found dead

rat poison which he found. THE WINNETKA BUTCHERY.

A gang of counterfeiters has been arrested in New Haven, Conz., and several merchants are implicated.

Gordon believes the slavery question in Egypt will be settled within a year by the ising of the slaves. Workmen in the Pullman shops at Pull

man, Ill., have struck against a reduction of wages from \$1,50 to \$1.30. The Irish informer who proposed to give the names of the murderers of Lord Leitrim, is person or persons unknown, "but we, the now believed to be a lumatic.

The Novelty iron works at Cleveland have assigned. Liabilities \$50,000; assets double that amount but not available. found against McKeague prior to the cor-

Los Angeles is again deprived of commun cation with San Francisco, the repairs to the railroad having been washed away. English detectives in New York have bee

provided with portraits of suspected dynamit-ers. The police believe the dynamite used was nade in France.

The only change made in the rules by the National base ball league limits the pitcher to six balls instead of seven. Western clubs open the season in the east.

Extraordinary prepautions are being taken to insure the safety of Buckingham palace. The movements of all persons found lurking about the neighborhood are closely watched.

The American consul at Dundse has asked captains of whaling vessels to keep a lookout for Lieutenant Greely in Bafin's Bay, in view of the possibility of his drifting from Smith's sound on an ice floe.

Paul de Cassagnac, a Bonapartists, writes in Le Matin, urging that the Bonaparists and royalists should unite with a view to af-fecting the downfall of the republic. The

Napoleonists and Orleanists, he says, are onl different labels for the same sort of cordia The Princess, Marie Anna, returned to Ber in the name of the state on the recom-mendation of the railroad commissioners; also authorizing the railway commission-the railway station. Later in the day she was

received by the emperor and empress. Thus the difficulties between husband and wife which set all Germany agog have been amica-

Suits for criminal libel have been entere Suits for criminal libel have been entered against the editor of The Uniontown (Pa., ). Republican-Standard, by R. A. Acklin and Lawrence Knotts, members of the jury which acquitted Dukes. The alleged libel appeared in the issues of March last, and consist in great part of head lines of the articles written on the subject of Dukes' acquittal. Damages suits will also be brought by the same parties.