THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

### NEWS OF THE NATION.

The Coramittee Report on the Rejected Tasker Resolutions.

T .to Course of the State Depart-

eases of Cattle.

Twenty-two Pension Bills Passed by the House.

Bridge Bills and Bills for the Sale of Indian Lands.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES. THE LASKER RESOUTIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-The subcommittee of the house foreign aff ura Committee, consisting of Curtin, Ikice and Eaten, to whom the Hiscock res clutions on the Lasker matter were wefe red. at a meeting to-day offered a rubs titute in Kansas were not owned by its people, early portion of the day ruled quiet and for the exclutions and prepared a rubs titute being transitory herds and it would be tolerably steady, but about noons betfor the esolutions and prepared a report to accompany the substitute. At a meeting of the full committee the sul stitute resolutions and report of the sub committee wore laid before the member s. Centhe sentiments expressed in the report of the committee, which will probably reach the house Monday are:

That the house had a right to adopt and transmit to the Ge rman reich stag resolutions

stag resolutions expressing its opin-on of the character and ability of the deceased German statesmen, its sympathy it within the power of the government to with the democratic idea: er tertained by enter a state, take the lives of diseased shim and its condolence with that party of German politics to which they belonged, in the loss they suffered in his

Second, It would not be a dignified course for the house to indulge in abuse of Bismarck for eases ting his right to say when the reseittion; reached him that they should go no further, as the question of his right to assert that authority is one to be settled between

him and the reicheteg.
Third, That the action of our state department is deserving of commenda-

The resolutions which are to be reported as a substitute for Hiscock's resolutions will not differ substantially from the latter, except in the modification of the language respecting Bismarck's conduct and in addition a commendation of the course of the state department in

ERSTRON BILLS.

The house committee on commerce agreed to report faverably bills for bridges present. across the Missouri river near Kansas City and Leavenworth.

SARE OF SMEIAN LANDS.

The house committee on Indian affairs - decided to make a favorable report on the bill for sale of the Indian reservations in Nebraska and Kansas and for the re-- moval of the tribe to Indian Territory.

#### FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Mr. Bowe 1 erep., Col.) introduced a bill to reduce the postage on mailable matter of the

Mr. Plumb (rep., F as.) called up the point resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the eradication of the foot and month. disease. Mr. Plumt said it was a very serious disease, and did not effect the state of Kansas mesely, but all states. He sent to the desk and had read a dispatch from the governor of Kansas, urg

ang the importance of immediate action.

Air. Sherman (rep., O.) moved to amend by striking out the clause which provides that the money be expended in co-oporation with the authorities of Kansas, as the disease had also spread to wither states, and affected other animals. The people of Illinois and other states were becoming alarmed at the spread of the disease and an appropriation should notice confined to Kansaz.

Mr. Cullom (rep., 04.) thought the amount should be \$50,000, and that the

resulution be passed at once. Mr. Williams (dem., - 45 y.) thought it wouldwise better to take up the bill relat-

ing to contagious diseases of cattle generally and so treat the mentior as Mr. Elumb (rep., Kan) said his only

objection was that notice-had been given of a protracted debate on that bill, and in the face of urgent necessity for immediate action. He had no objection to Mr. Sherman's amendment.

Mr. Coke (dem , Tex.) mayod to strike out the werd "Kansas" and insert the words "with the consent of the state authorities, 'so as to make it general and allow states a voice in the matter if they desired. He did not want to give the commissioner of agriculture absolute

Mr. Butter (tem., S. C.) reed a tele grom to show that the governmenof a west quarantine against Kansas cattle, and would probably do so. He inquired why the governor of Kansas could not glo the

Mr. Plumb replied that he could, but what cort of a speciacle would it be for the governor of a state to establish quarantine against the entire commerce of cattle. It was not quarantining against cattle coming to Kansas to remain there, but to their passing through there. Unless the government took systematic action ingriculable and guavoidable loss would result when these dressed cattle were marketed. The disease was spread-

Mr. Cuilom, (rep., Ill.), speaking for Minois, said the people of that state had dealt with contagious diseases heretofore occurring within its limits and had done so successfully. He was not therefore, involved largely the question of interstate commerce. He believed if the government had taken prompt measures in the early stages of the epizootic, it without a struggle in five minutes. The number of cattle men was sent to Senar would have saved many million dollars and en immense amount of inconvenience.

Separatello, Ill , March 14.—In view Shall and Johe Routzong while digging the cattle disease who were his accomplices. He died the following dispatch signed by a large and the epizootic, it without a struggle in five minutes. The number of cattle men was sent to Senar were buried under twenty feet of earth would have saved many million dollars mother of the murderer was the only wonder the proceeds. He would not tell of the glarm regarding the cattle disease shall and Johe Routzong while digging a deep ditch mear the city yesterday, were buried under twenty feet of earth by the caving of the bank, and the bodies of the proceeds. The numbers amount of inconvenience was the only were precovered to day.

and saffering. Cattle were constantly passing in and out of the states affected and many states were becoming rapidly

disease had come from Europe and was an exceedingly serious disease and threatened to spread ever the whole country and read a letter urging suspension of the importation of cattle for the The Serate Discussing the, his

Mr. Maxey (dem. Texas) made the point that there was no power for kil-ling diseased cettle. The resolution was

unconstitutional.

Mr. Coke held that the resolution would delegate to the commissioner of agriculture power residing exclusively in the states themselves.

Mr. Insulls (rep. Kar) referring to the

question of the states right having been mentioned said he was afraid that eventually the senses would be called upon to make a large appropriation to extirpate the foot and mouth disease from the democratic party, for that party never opened its mouth without putting its foot in it. He thought the danger now largely under control but being transitory herds and it would obviously unjust to compel the people of Kansas to pay all the expense of stamping out the disease that become wide spread among 'such cattle.

'Mr. Hoar (rep., Mass.) moved to post-

and frowns. Mr. Bayard (dem., Del.) did not think

cattle, and pay for such taking.

The vice-president announced that he would be ebsent three days next week, and designeted Mr. Sherman to perform the duties of the chair, which was sasented to. Adjourned till Memony. HOUSE.

The morning hour was dispensed with on motion of Mr. Townshend (dem., IM.), who moved that the postoffice appropria-tion bill be taken up. The motion was

The house went into committee of the whole on the public calendar. The bill granting a pension of \$2,500 a year to Septomina IT. Randolph Linkham, the sole surviving grandchild of Thos. Jefferson, was taken up, and a favorable report of the committee on pensions read.

The house committee on postofficecand post roads was ordered to make adverse reports on all bills providing for the establishment of postal savings banks Several members of the committee favor the system, but think it not expedient at

on the hill prohibiting the transmission through the mails of newspapers certain

ing lottery advertisements.

The minority report opposed the bill on the ground that congress had no constitutional authority to grant a civil pension, Jefferson's services having ween civil instead of military, and ascerts that it is "a disgrace to the people that this good old lady should be in want," but that if that pension is granted ther it would be only a short time before afforts would be made to pension the living children and grand-children of all presi dents.

Mr. Robinson (dem., N. Y.) explained that Mrs. Linkham was living in a humble dwelling in Georgetown that cost but \$20 per month and she and her three children were dependent for support on the exertions of her gifted and beautiful daughter.

After an er tended debate the enacting clause was stricken out-129 to 60. The committee then rose and the house ratifled its action.

The house took a recess till 7:30 tiss evening, the session to be for the conideration of rension bills. The house at the evening session passed twenty-two pension bills and at

ourned until to-morrow. WRECKING AN OPERA HOUSE.

Riot In Frisco Over the Sale pt Patti Tickets

MAN FRANCISCO, March 14, Today t piat occurred ever the sale of Patti ticketc. The crowd, 1,500 strong, burst in and month disease has also broken out. the coors of the Grand opers house and Dr. Rauch andeavored to persuade Dr. it was to wood loss and damage by delay Their fury was so great that a man picked but the latter said that he must go at up a young boy and harled him through once to Kaness. Eauch will, however, was badly hurt. Coats and dresses were turns from his Kansas trip one week tattered, several woman were seriously injured, and many fainted. The except threatened to tear the dox office down and gut, the whole building unless the box office was opened. Speculators appeared and offered 65 tickets for \$15, when the crowd threatened to tear them to pieces it they repeated the offer. They smashed in the window of the box office, but the agent escaped and sent for the police. After a hard struggle and many corrests order was restored. The ancouncement was made that to tickets
would be sold at the box crice, and that
purchasers would have to step justo the
office one at a time. The exapperated
crowd walked of swearing and dispusted. Marleson was arrested and broked at the city prison this afternoon for vigisting the fice ordinance in selling more tighets than seats in the house. He was re-

#### eased on bonds. Another Innogent Going Aloft.

Somewort, Ky., March 14.—Franks Slagla, convicted of murder in a camp on the mountains, near Cumberland Falls, last year, of two men pamed Adair, was hanged shortly after one o'clock to-day. asking anything specially for them; but the diseases now gaging among cattle of agonizing distress. Still he professed were spreading allower the country and conversion last sight, devied he did the

### 'CHANCE AND CATTLE.

Mr. Sherman said the feet and mouth Features of the Dealings on the Unicago Boards Specially Detailed.

> The Foot and Mouth Disease in Four States.

> Investigation by National and State Authorities.

Diseased Animals Found in Louisa County, Iowa.

#### CHICAGO MARKETS. AN IMPROVEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Ber.

CESCAGO, March #4.—The markets to day generally displayed a firmer tone and prices for all commodities closed congress was not relieved of its duty in the remises. £ large number of cattle higher. The wheat market during the tolerably steady, but about noon a better speculative demand sprang up and trading was fair. The market was governed principally by home influences. A shipment of 70,000 bushels of No. 2 Minnesota for export was amounced, and a large consignment for the east was induced by the low freights. Scon after the opening prices advanced to and closed about ic higher than yesterday.

TRADING IN CORE was active on speculative account, and a good shipping business was transacted. For lower grades the market was some what unsettled. Receipts were about the same as yesterday, and -24 per cent contract corn. A good deal of buying was reported on local account, and the shorts were covering. The market opened a shade firmer, rellied ge for May and lede for more deferred futures, and closed tode higher than yesterday. At the opening there was a quiet and tame speculative market fer oats, and prices receded &c. Later, when wheat and corn took an upward start, the demand increased, prices reacted and ranged a shade higher than yesterday. Inquiry for mess pork was mederately active, especially for more deferred deliveries. Prices advanced 100121c, and the advance was well sustained. Lard was in better demand and stronger. Prices ad-

wheat suled firm and closed at 963 to 96% for May, 95% to 98% for June; 99% to 99% coor July. Com advanced 1 to 1c. Oats, perk and lard nominally unchanged. Cattle dull and Lic lower. Trade in dressed beef, shippers and export cattle was elmost lifeless. With fresh receipts there were 9,000 to 10,000 on sale, a large per cent of which were fat cattle, many draves having been carried over from seaterday. Enthers' stock was also slow and easier, and there was a decline of 15 to 25c on old cows and poor bulls. Etockers and feeders were in fair week; 4,340 to 1,560 round export grade, \$6.20 to \$6.75; good to choice shipping of 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5.70 to \$6.10; common to medium of 1,000 te 1,200 pounds, \$5.00 4c \$5.60; fair cowe,

#### THE CATTLE CONTAGION. THE CL. S. S. ETERINAREAT GONE TO KANSAS.

Special Dispetch to TER PER.

Caronage, March 14, Chief Vet rinsrian Salmon, of the department of agricultume.at Washington, passed through this city to-day on his way to Kansas, where he has been ordered by the government to examine the cattle disease, reported in that state as the foot and mouth malady. Secretary John H. Rauch, of the Illinois state board of health, accompanied him as far as Cnicago. Dr. Barch found, on reaching here, a summand to repair to

EFFING HAN AND GUMBREAM TO COUNTIES in Illinois, where it is thought the foot smarked all the plants and pictures. Calmon to accompany him to Effingham, a side door of the vestibule. The koy lacve for Springfield to-night, Calmon re-

IN LOGNIA COUNTY, 19W4. Blauch and Salmon called at the office of Sanders, of The Breeders Gazette, be fore almon left at noon and learned from Sanders, that he had received a letter today, from Louise, county, . Iowa, . saying there too.

Chuckgo, March 14. Advices received here to-day are to the effect that the foot age to day are to the effect that the foot and mouth disease has appeared near Wapelia, Louisa county, lowa. Nothing additional has been learned regarding the situation near Edingham, Ill., but the state veterinary surgeon and experse have gone to the scene and are expected. to report to-morrow.

### BEGTEMENT SUBMING.

NEOSEO FALLS, Kas., March 14.-Exrespect for their regulations.

URGING PROMPT ATTENTION.

Central Illinois respectively urge upon you the importance of the passage of the animal industry bill as it comes from the national cattle breeders convention and urgently request you to work fer the passage of the same as introduced by Senator Miller. The house amendments practically destroy the utility of the measure and prevent action in cases of emergency such as now exists in Kansas.

NOTHING OFFICIALLY KNOWN. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.-There is no positive knowledge here concerning the alleged appearance of the foot and mouth disease in Effingham county. State Attorney Hessah, of Effingham, telegraphs the state board of health that Meagre but Startling Reports from

Affected Localities.

the disease is confined to thirty head on two farms in the northwestern part of the country. The state board of health are fully prepared to take action as soon as it can be definitely learned that it is really the feet and mouth plague. Unless cattle have lately been imported from England to this country, it is thought the disease does not exist. Positive information is does not exist. Positive information is hourly expected. Dr. Parren, state veterinarian, is on guard, and will make s thorough investigation. The state constitution empowers boards of health to make and enforce rules and regulations tending to check the spread of contagious

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—The Times fefferson City special says State Auditor Walker has received a letter dated yesterday, from Thomas C. Campball, of Kirksville, Adair county, in northeast-ern Missouri, stating that the foot and mouth disease has appeared among the replied urging a careful investigation and active measures on the part of the citizens for the suppression of the di-

### THE FAST MAIL,

It will Not be Extended to the Rock Island or Northwestern.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, March' 14. - Postmaster Sen eral Gresham, Assistant Postmaster General Hatton, Superintendent W. B. Thompson, and other members of the northwestern fast mail party, returned to northwestern fast mail party, returned to Chicago at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Gresham and Hatton were both very much fatigued, and repaired immediately to their rooms, where a reporter found to their rooms, where a reporter found them. General Gresham said the fast mail appeared to give the greatest satisfaction everywhere. The reporter inquired, "Will the fast

mail service end with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul?" "We bave finished, so far as we are

concerned. We have made contracts any others at present." "Then the Chicago & Horthwestern

selves and also pay the expenses, I

should judge." Hatton also said that ne other arrange-

In regard to politics Gresham said, "I believe Indiana will go republican. I am very well satisfied in my own mind

General Gresham left for Indianapolis o-night, and Hatton and Thompson for Washington.

### OMBONOVAN DYNAMITE.

Roses and a Few of the Faithful party found a pair of shoes and Welsome Some Instincibles Just Over from England.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YOLK, March 14 .- A large number of Irish sympathizers, British detectives and foreign consult assembled at the French dock to-day, to receive the steamer St. Lawrent, on board of which half a dozen dynamiters were expected from Havre, but none came. O'Donnevan Rossa sazid they were not expected. One of the 'tinstructed" dynamiters, who is to sail for Liverpool Saturday, exhibited the latest dynamite machines. One was fashioned like a cigar, and was small enough to boccrried in the west pocket, while the other was a brass thing not unlike a factoot. It is learned that George Brown, Make Monovan and Joseph Cassuc, three storage passengers, landed and were secretly received by: Rossa, and that they were a mong the most active in the recent Æng'ish rairoad blow-ups.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN TAFFE.

The Ex-Congress nan and Letely the Land Office at North Platte. Passes Away.

Special Liepatch to Tax BEE.

Nontiel'LATTE, March 14 .- Hop. John Taffe died at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Tatic represented Nebraska in congress for three terms. At the time his death he was receiver of the North Platte land office. He was born infindianapolis, June 30, 1627, and was a resident of Nehraska since 1856.

A False Paophet for Profit-

New York, March 14. O'Donovan Mossa was interviewed last night regardcitement relative to the cattle plague is subsiding, and it is reported that some persons are directed that some persons are directed that some persons are directed that the quarantine. People generally do not believe the disease so highly cortagious as the surgeons report it. The hapith surgeons say the disease manifests itself within about four that the Fulham outrage was sin ply the come off. days at the longest after exposure. The explosion of a toy belonging to a child. quarantine committee held a meeting Much anusement was thereby a cated and resolved on extra measures to insure over the pretensions of Rossa.

### MANCLED MINERS.

The Awful Force of the Explosion in the Pocahontas Miaes.

Windows Shattered in Houses Two Miles Away.

The Mine Takes Fire and is

Horrible Sights Revealed by Brief Glimpses Within the Fiery Furnace.

Sealed Up.

### THE MINE DISASTER.

TERRIFIC FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION.

PESERSBURG, Va., March 14.-Thousands of people have been swarming to the scene of the mine disaster all day. Trees on the mountain sides that have withstood the tempests of ages were shriven and torn and branches scattered in every direction. Portions of the wreck were blown over the mountain ridge fronting the approach to the ruins and cattle in that vicinity and asking what picked up more than a mile distant. Coal measures should be taken. The auditor dust was blown over the mountain and covers the earth on the opposite side to a depth of half an inch, and the blackened and rent overcost of one of the dead miners was picked up in a gulch nearly half a mile away. So terrific was the force of the explosion that the windows in the house of a farmer two miles away were shivered. Pocahontas mines embrace an area of 25 miles. There are five entrances every one of which seemed to be an exit for

THE PENT UP FURY WITHIN. The entrances are filled with foul air and every attempt to enter the mines has been attended with a bad result, in several instances the men barely escaped considerable distance but was forced to retire. He reported seeing a number of bodies in one chamber torn and mangled beyond a semblance of recognition. One was of a youth, aged 13, employed as a door boy, who was the pet of the mining camp. The little fellow had just entered

as the only means of suppressing the fire, which is still burning. It is fine on fire. The mines will remain sealed for at least two weeks, and when opened there must be extensive repairs before and the Rock Island will not run fast the resumption of work. One of the young men killed was the only son of a widow whose husband perished in the mines several weeks ago.

PARSTICULARS IN DETAIL. ments were on foot and that the fast the after midnight there was a report that sas, on a sick leave, and what he did with mail service would probable stop where sounded like a rumbling earthquake, follewed by a clap of thunder. A messenger from the mines, three quarters of a mile away, soon brought information of the explosion. The superintendent and others went immediately to the mines. The entrance to the main shaft was entirely torn out and shattered for hundreds of feet. The cars were taken up bodily and torn in twain and their iron wheels, broken and shivered, hurled four hundred feet. A searching

> A SHAPELESS MULE on top of a ridge six hundred feet second entrance to the mine entrance to the mine presented a similar appearance to the first. At the entrance to the fan tunnel stood the company's large ventilator, which, with the house around it, was swept entirely away. Every object near was demolished. Several workmen in the shops were seriously injured, and the shops, as well as the locemotive; house, were levelled to the ground Of the 150 men in the mine at the time of the explo sion, not one has returned to the surface to tell the story of the calamity. There is no probability that a single soul survives. Parties who wentured into the mine this morning found several

MANGLED BODDER, one of which was identified as that of M. L. Hampton, the night foreman, who leaves a wife and a large family. The carpenters and laborers after much labering and cickness, suc-ceeded this evening in execting a fan, and it is hoped the removal of the dead can begin some stime to-night, though the smell from the mine is still sickening

and suffocating.

About thirty-five Hungarians are among the wictims. The others are colored men and white miners of this state and Pennsylvania. The condusion is that the ex-plosion was caused by the fire damp. The churches and houses of Pocahoutas in mounting. Business is entirely sus-

#### Manitoba Murderers. WINNERSO, March 14.—The execution

of the Stevensons at Legina has been further postponed till April 3. The death warrant had been seccived and all the preparations for hanging completed, when an order staying execution arrived. Many Indians have gathered about Regins. It is reported they threaten to raid the town if the Stevensons are executed. The authorities, how-

National Convention Representation NEW YORK, March 14 .- A circular was

sippi, Texas, Georgia and Louisiana the representation was three. The convention will be asked to provide that in future the national convention representation be proportioned to the republican votes of the states and congressional districts respectively.

### NEBRASKA'S NEIGHBOR.

Resume of Iowa's Legislature's Proceedings-The Ice Moving.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 14.-In the senate to-day the four constitutional amendments telegraphed yesterday were agreed to. The pardon of Finis Allen, serving a life sentence for the murder of New Mexicans Taking Very Little John Long, in Fremont county, in January, 1879, was discussed during the remainder of the session. Pardon was favored by Chambers, Colton, Hali, Clark and Sweeney, and opposed by

The house to-day passed the following bills: To make further provision for the care of the insane; McCall's bill to reorganize the board of trustees of the agri cultural college; to regulate the lines of study in the state agricultural college; authorizing actions against railroad companies to be brought in the name of the state; authorizing the railroad commis-sioners to decide cases brought before ator Dorsey to their new property. Santhem on complaint against railway companies and prescribing a method for enfroating the approach to the ruins and picked up more than a mile distant. Coal final adjournment was taken, and postdest was blown over the mountain and poned until next Thursday. The Bolter school bill was then taken up and consumed the remainder of the day until half past five, when the bill was finally ordered to its third reading and then

> KEOKUK, Iowa, March 14.-The ice blockade broke in the Mississippi this forencon. The river is now filled with running ice. Navigation opens in a few days.

### Canadian Politics.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. TORONTO, Canada, March 14.-The recent action of the dominion parliament of Ottawa, central government of Canada, in assuming the control of the railways running in the different provinces, and not affecting more than one particu-lar province, threatens the downfall of McDonald's government.

### ST. LOUIS BESETTING SIN.

ANOTHER TELLER GONE WRONG. St. Louis, March 14.—It transpired very late last night that Frederick J. Deitrich, teller in the Lathe mines when the explosion occurred. clede bank of this city was a defaulter to owners are confident that they can stamp the mines have been sealed the amount of about \$30,000. It appears it out." Deitrich left the city two weeks ago on leave of absence. Two or three days later the defalcation was discovered, but has been kent quiet.

Sr. Louis, March 14.—The Laclede bank will loose nothing by the defalca-tion of Deitrich, as the Fidelity & Casualty company is on his bond for twenty thousand, and he had given personal bond for the same amount. The embezzle-ment was accomplished in less than two The night relief went into the mines at the usual hour last night, 150 strong. Alitthe money is not known. He is 33 years old, has a wife and child, and has been teller of the bank twelve years. He is highly connected. His whereabouts is not known, and neither the bank nor the Fidelity company have yet taken any steps for his arrest.

### CAPTURED BY A REPORTER.

St. Louis, March 14.-J. F. Dietrich, teller of the Laclede bank, who embezzled \$30,000, was arrested this afternoon His whereabouts were discovered by a Post-Dispatch reporter, who notified the Fidelity & Casualty company's repre-sentative. A search-warrant was pro-cared and the reporter guided the deputy sheriff to his brother's house on Franklin avenue, where the embezzler had been concealed for a week past.

TILLER IN ST. LOUIS. the Pacific express robber, arrived here this morning in charge of a detective, and was driven immediately to the Lindell hotel where General Manager Morsman of the Pacific express, and Assistant General Manager Shepherd, of the United States express, were in waiting. All took breakfast together in a private room. The morning passed questioning Tiller and comparing the company's books. When this is finished Tiller will be given over to the police.

The Fitz John-Porter Bill. Springfield, Ill., March 14.—J. C. Power, custodian of the Lincoln monument at Springfield, telegraphed President Arthur to-day, as follows: "If you desire to read a power of the statement of t desire to make your name luminous in history, in the name of the martyred commander in chief and the hundreds of thousands of union soldiers, who went down to their graves because they obeyed orders, veto the Fitz John Porter bill.

Tardy Justice to a Darky

Sr. Locus, March 14.—Matt. Lewis, colored, was hanged here early this morning, for the murder of his wife in October, 1876. Lewis quarreled with his wife, cut her throat in a fit of jealousy and escaped, but was arrested nearly a year afterwards. He has been in jail seven years, during which he had four trials. He was sentenced to hang September 6th, 1878, was again convicted on November 26th, 1869 and February 14th, 1882, but got a new trial each time. He was convicted the last time February 14th, 18c3, on which conviction he was hanged to-day, after an appeal in vain to both the supreme court and governor. Lewis passed a quiet night and was at-tended this morning by Rev. Smith Claiborne, colored, of the Zion church. The execution was without event. After the postmorten the body was turned over to friends, and the public funeral services held in Claiborno's church.

### Destructive Snow Slide,

Ruried Alive.

Davton, Ohio, March 14.—John March 14.—The Aspen midnight last night, brought the news of a fatal snow slide which occurred on delegates to the national convention to which each grate is entitled. It appears that in the states of New York, Ohio, by the caving of the bank, and the hodies of lies were recovered to day.

Destructive Snow Slide.

Destructive Snow State Stat

## BOB'S BULL-PEN.

The Recent Ranch Investment of Ingersoll and Alley.

Secured from Ex-Senator Dorsey for His Star Route Defense.

No Foot and Mouth Disease There -- And Little in Kansas.

Interest in Politics.

Alley Thinks Dorsey is Not Working for the First U. S. Senatorship.

### ROBERT'S RANCH.

ALLEY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER IT. pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Ex-Congressman Alley, of Boston, who is part owner with Colonel Ingersoll, of the Dorsey ranch in New Mexico, returned this morning from a trip which he and Colonel Ingerator Dorsey, to their new property. Senator Dorsey was left on his ranch, and Alley thinks that he will not be east again for a long time. . The Boston capitalist expressed himself as very much pleased with his purchase, and said that he found the ranch in even better shape than had been represented. "You do not regret your purchase,

then?" he was asked. "Not at all," he replied. COL, INGERSOLL AND MYSELF

were both delighted with it. There is money in forty thousand head of cattle there, and the land is the finest in the southwest. The ranch had not run down, as was charged by some persons. It is in excellent condition. The property is well drained, and the cattle are entirely free from any disease."

NO FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. "There is none of the foot and mouth

trouble there complained of in Kansas?" "None at all, and from what I learned in Kansas the extent of the disease among the stock there has been very much exaggerated. It has only been discovered in one or two cases, and the

NO INTEREST IN POLITICS. Alley said he heard of no politicians thile west, and that in New Mexico the people were very little concerned about

"Is it true that Dorsey is working to ecome the first senator from New Mexico when that territory shall be admitted?" Mr. Alley was asked.

"I don't believe it," he answered. Dorsey is disgusted with politics, and it will take him many years to overcome his hatred of politicians, engendered by his recent experiences. Still he may be like an old war horse—he may prick up his ears and respond to the familiar buglecall. I haven't much faith myself in the repentance of politicians. Once they get a taste of the excitement and political rewards, it is hard to keep them out of

## The Copyright Bill.

Washington, March 14.—Henry Watterson appeared before the joint committee on library this morning and made an argument in support of the newspaper copyright bill. In answer to inquiries by members of the committee, Watterson said a misapprehension with regard to the scope of the bill had grown out of the fact that the original draft provided for St. Louis, March 14.—Prentice Tiller, a period of 48 hours, which time was subsequently reduced to 24 hours. Both forms were impracticable and unnecessary, Watterson said granting a copyright for eight hours was all that was sought by the promoters of the measure, Its object was to prevent pirating of news and concurrent publica-tion. He illustrated the purpose of the bill and the evil it was designed to cor-rect by numerous examples. He said it did not act as a bar to reproduction by afternoon papers of matter which appeared in the morning papers, and could not in the remotest degree affect what is known as the "country press.

### Going for the Plague.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In the senate to-day a resolution was offered by Plumb of Kansas, appropriating \$25,000, to be used in erodicating the foot and mouth disease in Kansas. An amendment was adopted making the sum \$50,000, to be used in any state or territory where the disease appears, and the resolution passed.

### Athletic Education

NEW HAVEN March 14 .- Oliver Dyer, the Yale sophomore, who was roughly hammered by a classmate in the college athletic games, the eighth instant, died this morning from injuries received.

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leen fruithed with sick headache and billournes for years, she only took one-half leaspooning in a doe, and has not been so well for five years as now, she found that within a week after taking is she felt very much better, and is now entirely free from those severe headaches. She has not taken any of any account since last spring, and what little she had is lent to do others good and we must have it in the house. Yours truly, HOMER B. NASH, Pittsbeld, Mass.