LINCOLN.

Another Interesting Batch of House Bills Ontlined.

A Variety of Subjects Tackled by the Legislative Solons.

Omaha Senators' Favorite Pastime, Fixing the Slocum Law.

Lincoln Swarming With Bailroad Lawyers and Agents

Busily Priming Themselves for the Anticipated Fight.

Capital Chat-The Zediker Family-Lady Clerks-Roller Skating -Pay of Members,

LEGISLATIVE LITERATURE. A FRW MORE BILLS OUTLINED.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE. LINCOLN, Neb., February 11.-Following is a brief outline of the bills now before the

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. House, 207-Glene, Detailed schedule for

House, 168-Taggart, Relating to school government and school districts. House, 230-Winspear, Oath and duties of

House 161-Crook, Authorizing treasurers to sell real estate in villages for delinquent House, 203 -Hazen, Establising a uniform rate of assessment throughout the state at one-third value. House, 137 - Luce, Abolishing township or-

ganization.

House, 255 - Peterson, Determining the liability of counties and towns for injury to per-ons or property by defective high ways.

House, 257—Robertson, Defining method of submitting to voters relocation of county

seats, requiring a three-filths vote to change, and prohibiting change where the county has expen ed over \$25,0 0 to buildings.

House, 239 — Waite, Provising for the publication of treasurers' statement annually.

House, 2.6 — Riley, Authorizing commissioners of counties in which of cities of the first class are situated. first class are situated, to grade or pave roads leading hereto, two thirds of cost to b) paid out of road fund, balance assessed to abutting

property.

House, 248—Liebhart, Defining qualifications of coun y superintendents of schools.

House, 244—Muon, Authorizing shade trees and sidewales along jut lie roads and providing for trimming hedges and cutting weeds along puble roads.

House, 240 Adams, Authorizing bounties

for killi g wolves, wildcats and coyo es.

House 189 - Emerson, Form of b dance sheet for treasurer, to be filed with clerk semiannually.

House 223 -Thom son, Providing that senior commissioner shall be chair nan of the

board and sign all warrants on the treasury.

House 212-Muon, Providing for county Court in a gas-ized counties

House 2:8-Newc mer, Relating to roac tax and exemptions therefrom. THE COURTS.

House, 154-Wright, Authorizing judge of district courts to appoint a court commis-sioner, who shall be an attorney, to whom the court may refer, with consent of parties, equity cases, questions of fact, and taking of

House, 200-Riley, Amending section 1100 of Civil code, relating to actions in justices House, 165 - Brunner, Organizing circui

instead of county courts, the judge to hold office for four years at a salary of \$2,000 a year, House, 211-Johnston, Pro iding that su preme court judges chali hie written opinion

within sixty days after c.use is submitted, mon shall not atterwards be changed or modifie I, ACCRECATE TO BUSE

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wher fore, H. C. Dawson was warden of the penitentiary two years and t n months, and

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11,561 to reimburse Ot se county for expenses currettashe trial of Quin Bohanan, the

'averly mu derer. House, 176—Holmes, Appropriating \$5,826

STATE INSTITUTIONS.

school at Red Class, providing, the town put up the cost of the building, \$14,000.

House, 158—Howard, twisting the univerthe up the co st of the building, \$11,000.

House, 158—Howard, inviding the university into two departments, viz: Literature, science and set: 2 mdu trial college; 3, law; 4, medicine; 5, fi c arts.

medicine: 5, fi c arts.

House, 261 - K hoe, Providing for a central the committee. asylum for the disame at Columbus and appropriating \$1, 0,000 for the same.

House, 253 — Stevenson, Representing the "Wom n's Asso Mate Charities" as a state

Lincoln, February 10.—The rank "Wom n's Asso State Coarties" as a state institution and a propriating \$15 0.0 for the

ishment of "The College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts," the location to be open to county competition. The bonus must not be less than 640 acres of land and \$2,000 cash The bill appropriates \$5,000 for the erection of the necessary buildings.

House, 235—Buffington, The state penitentiary bill recently published in full, MEDICAL.

House, 144-Adams, To prevent the spread of contagious dis-ases among domestic animals and providing for the appointment of a vet erinary surgeon at a same y of \$2.00 a yesr; also a capitary commission of three persons to act with the surgeon when any contagious disage appears, House, 185—Taylor, Similar to 144,

PUBLIC CARRIERS.

House, 219-Lee, To prevent freight and construction trains running on Sunday. Ex-ceptions are made in case of war, insurrection or riot, or to furnish rolef for suff-rers; in cases of wrroks and stock trains; penalty for riolation, \$500. House, 57-Steven on Enabling employe

of railroads to recover for personal injuries.
MISCELLA ROUS House, 195- Peterson, Authorizing the in corpor tion of detective association, with bind of \$10,000, to fathfully and honestly terret out criminals, preserve to violate secrets of state and other secrets cinded to the minutes, must not charge excessive fees, and

must swear to support the United States and state constitutions. House, 268 Johnston, Charging the name House, 268 Johnston, Charging the name of the First Methodist church of Lincoln to St. Paul Methodist church.

House, 171 - Harlan, Punishing persons who attempt the release of prisoners by force or by the introduction of tools into prisons.

House, 198 - Lee, Exemping pensioners, disabled soldiers and invalids from payment of coll terms.

of poll tax,

House, 124—Cole, Establishing a military code and appropriating \$10,000 annu diy for the support of the mittary. The a lintangeneral is to receive \$500 a year and the high

ivates \$2 a day while on duty, on parade and encampment, House, 170-Ru sel, Providing for a geo ogical and mineralogical survey of the state, the chief to receive \$2,000 a year; assistant

House, 107—Riley, Concerning of carrying into effect of intent of parties conveying real estate, as shown in conveyance.

House, 246 Making it a misdemeanor for

any officer to charge au illegal fee.

House 259—Williams, Authorizing counties, precincts, towns, villages and school districts to fund their indebtedness.

House, 263—Munn, Prividing for the care

House, 241-Thompson, Providing for can-House, 241—Thompson, Providing for can-celling insurance policies at request of party new accept three-quarters of a mill.

House, 175—Netlieton. Providing for taking the cossus of the state this year, in accordance with the forms prescribed by congress and making appropriation therefor.

House, 244—Johnston, To prevent pooling in insurance rates.

Cola Defining duties of indees.

Havian and Brunner followed, and lought the high assessment party with considerable vigor. Wright had his say in f-vor of the large amount, but on a division the half-mill assessment was allowed.

The whole of the Douglas delegation voted that except Trong, who was

House 217—Irwin. Same as 208. House 2:7 Eberman, Regulating sale of ort ag d property. House 215 -Finance C mmittee, Transfer ng \$13,53 .22 to the state sink no fund. House 184 - Taylor, Providing for recording

stock brand by the secretary of state.

the morning hour in hearing reports of com- Upon investigating the new law it is found mittees, and considering bills in the comput-that it provides that a member's pay for two republicans are anxious to have the absent tee of the whole. The Metz liquer bill was yeass is \$500, payable quarterly. Some of recommended to pass. Senator Paul intro- the members dislike the idea of serving sixty duced a bill to define emberzlement on rail- or even forty days for \$37.50. One member, road trains by employes. Senator McShane fearing the supreme court would declare the introduced another liquer amendment. It amendment carried, drew 860 of his pay the seems to be a favorite pastime for the Omaha other day. House, 177—Thompson, authorizing counties to pay a hounty of \$3.33 per acre to any person who shall plant and cultivate forest. The committee of the whole, with Senator very indignant at Chief Clerk Zediker, who trees, not more than eight for apart, in row McAllister in the chair, spent most of the wrote to his paper to the effect that there House, 260-H lt, Providing for printing time in considering Senate files 61 and 62, legislature whose pay would almost 5,0.0 copies of the annual report of the state. These bills were introduced by Senator pite the treasury, and that the of Newcomer Providing that a Spencer, and the first provides for the ab lish in turn accuse M Z-diker of drawing more House, 67 Newcomer Providing that a Spencer, and the first provides for the ab man-hedge of O-age of ange of at least one row of ment of the general grand jury system, and than his share. He has his business partner hedge of Osage orange of at least one row of plants, fifteen mehrs apart, shall constitute a lawful fence; willow, 15 inches apart, 2½ in chiameter, and 6 feet high.

House, 242—Hild, Providing for appointment of policemen at state and county tairs.

House, 209—Bailey, of Clay, Whereas and where fore H.C. Darson was warden of the general grand jury system, and the selection of county attorney, and fixing his duties and pay. After to assist him. They can be get \$4 a day and his daughter is in the senste committee rooms at \$3 a day. Some people are inclined to speak of this are family affair.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that roller skating is the popular amusement among the legislators. It is intimated by one ground that the sense have to assist him. They can be get \$4 a day. Zother's son is a clerk at \$4 a day and his daughter is in the senste committee rooms at the hills passed to assist him. They can be get \$4 a day. Zother's son is a clerk at \$4 a day and his daughter is in the senste committee rooms at the hills passed to assist him. They can be get \$4 a day. Zother's son is a clerk at \$4 a day and his daughter is in the senste committee rooms at the hills passed to assist him. They can be get \$4 a day. Zother's son is a clerk at \$4 a day and his daughter is in the senste committee rooms at the hills passed two parts ago, and vetoed by the governor. Whether they will meet the same fats this time remains to be grown as a family affair.

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The railreal is bby so upled seats in the galduring that term hap allout of his own picket less this morning and studied the scar physical conveying mail and other living expenses, and appropriating \$4,986 to reimburse man car company, is here working aginst a House, 182 - Eugene Munu, "Wherefore, bid introduced into the house relative to the Samuel Bacon is the sum of \$1,858.05" (so bill was introduced by Representative H zen, says the sith-) for services as principal of the bill was introduced by Representative H zen, of G ge county. It is probable a number of blind meditate, and appropriating the above

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Special Telegram to the Brg. LINCOLN, February 10.—The senate epent to hay a number of Lincol actizens for money alle god to have been advanced to the university for repairs in 18/7. the entires to noon session in the committee killing three of them. Most of these were amendm ndments to the compiled statutes on House, 186 Barney, Appropriating \$39, crominal cole. Three railroat bits were among the number considered, and they were recommended for passage without dissent.

House, 236 Kaley, Establishing a normal The bills were for the erection of building. recommended for passage without dissent.

The bills were for the erection of buildin boards at all stations, giving the time of ar-

Lincoln, February 10.-The rank and file of the railroad lobby workers were twelve senate for its concurrence to-morrow morning.

tions' puppets to nullify even the sap of pacification which has been thrown at the people and which the legis ators flatter them-selves by calling bounteous radroad legisla-tion. Gentlemen who are private citizens of Lincoln who have hither o been allowed to escape the temptations and intrigues of the escape the temptations and intrigues of the rai'r ads have been lately approached and introx edit as ist. The seacheming lobbyists having conquered the hearts of most of the political world are emboldened by their success to penetrate other spheres. They have undermined by corruption the political and now wish to subdust he domestic area. The citizens of the scape never have succeeded in extraction more than he most magneral. in extracting more than he most meagre rail-old accommodations for which they have been compelled to pay luxurious prices, and now when an attempt is being made to r-medy this state of things the railroad

tem of extertion.

The business of the house this mercing was of a formal character. One or two reports were received from committees; a resolution of no importance except to janitous of the was the order. House R II 26, 28, 20 and 175 were read and passed. The time in calling the roll obcupying until 11:30 when the hou took a recess until this afternoon-

obby try by corruption to maintain this sys-

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 10 .- In the committee of the whole the house considered the capital building appropriation bill this afternoon, This was talked over and the amendments

proposed vesterday but nothing was done. The original bill proposet a levy of one mill on the dollar for the building appropriamill on the dollar for the building appropriation. Mr. Nettleton moved for a half mill, between George Southerland and Was ington and Burt counties for digging the Fish creek of a mill. The bill stood as above when the of a mill. The bill stood as above when the e mmittee reached it this afternoon. Ne House, 2.7—Kailey, Providing that towns and 2,500 and 2,500 population shall be cities of the second class.

Committee reached it this arterinous from the quoted figures to show his proposed half in ill lavy would meet the requirements, Speaker Field who years would be compared to the population of the second class.

in insurance rates
Hose 225—Cole, Defining duties of judges
of election.
House 232—Holt, Providing that sub-division of less than five acres of territary contiguous to incorporated cities, shall become part of said cities.

Assessment was allowed.
The whole of the Douglas delegation voted for the reduced rate except Troup, who was too busy wriming himself at the stove to vote at all. The next section provided for the payment of the contractor, and Howard sought on the fact that Stout might not draw interest on the state warrants. This is in agreeof said cities.

House 245—Cole, Defining tax on insurance premiums.

House 233—Thomas, Appropriating \$35,000 for payment of incidental expenses of the legular transfer of the state warrants. This is in agreement with his contract. The Lancaster ring, headed by Speaker Field, supported by Wright and coached by Stout, fought this with considerable energy. But Miller, Steinlift was a speaker for the state warrants. venson and Winspear were too many for them and they subsided. Howard's amendment passed. No other business of importance was ransacted, and the house adujorned.

CAPITOL CHAT, special Correspondence to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 10,-Some of the legis lators are changing their minds in regard to Lincotn, February 10.-The senate put in the extension of the session to forty days.

a yest army of lady clerks in the

druggist that the demand for arnica and cour. plaster is unprecedented. Representative Winspear is said to have badly split three pairs of pants, while a number of other mem-hers are said to fasten on their clothes with shing'e nads, owing to a loss of buttons. It is hinted that Senat r Brown is quite a fascinating skater, and bling a single man attracts much attraction from the fair sex. No persuasion can induce Senator Metz to try or

One of the most numerous men in these parts is Dr. Bear, of Norfolk. He wants au office under the new administration—and he wants it bad. The next most numerous men are Messes. Dewesse and Green, of the rail-road lobby, and 'Boss' Scout, of his own obby. The State Journa! announced the other day that Stout had gone to New Or-leans, but the "Boss" has other fish to fry. He is not concerned in the exposition at New Orleans as buch as in the Nebrasia circus Frank Walters is on exhibition daily in one of the Commercial windows. He is just as pretty as ever, and looks just as he did when he left Omaha

MARGINAL NOTES. Epecial Correspondence to the BEE.

THE RAILEOAD BILLS.

Lancoun, February 9. - Interest still centers in the railroad question in legislative circles. Since the three-cent mileage bill passed the house the question is, What will the senate do? The bill will probably come before the erection of necessary buildings at Li colu. of the railroad lobby workers were twelve senate for its concurrence to-morrow morning.

House, 216—Roo., Providing for the establishment hours late on the scene of operations this. The indications are that no action will be

week. They usually turn up on Monday taken until Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, WASHINGTON NEWS. morning early but it was evening of the same the hour set by the senate for considering the day before they marched into line on the railroad bills. Senators Burr, Durland and present occasion. They are at their posts supplemented by many new officers who until now have been absent. The highways and byeways have been soured to bring theze additional helpers into the fold.

The entire railroad legal staff is here with the ticket agents, the freight agents and obtained those also lutely necessary to work the roads. This will give your readers how desperately the railroads will fight in order to frustrate legislation beneficial to the people of the On authentic authority, a person on whose word every retiance may be placed, says that every effort, every device and every available sche e is being tried by the railroad corporations, puppets to nullify even the sap of pacification. It is not the respect to the people of the pacification beneficial to the people of the one things the proposed the reduction of the proposed the reduction on general principle that he frepresents his constituents and his constituents.

Au Extra Session of Constraint of the respecti present occasion. They are at their posts sup- Spencer are the leaders in having the rate on

The bill that has much to do with Omaha's interests, was brought down from Omaha by Representative Brunner this morning. It is quite lengthy and is the wok of Attorney Connell, who spent all day yesterday and till 2 o'clock this morning on it. It was necessary to have the bill introduced to-day, as this is the last day for the introduced to dills in the house. Owing to this haste and the length of the document the Bue reporter could get but a brief ument the BEE reporter could get but a brief glimpse of the bill. The provisions are about the same as those announced in a previous letthe same as those announced in a previous let-ter. The power to suppress opium joints is given the council, which, it is claimed, they cuild not do before. The erection of a mar-ket house is also provided for. A 'commis-i n of adjustment' is authorized by the bill. This commission is composed of three mem-bers, the city engineer and two competer t civil ngineers, who are to plat street, additions, I visions and sub-divisions. Section 3 of the bill comprehends forty four points, and the provisions are said to be very complete. The full text of the bill or its salient points will be given as soon as it is possible to obtain them

Special telegram to the BEE. Lincoln, February 10. - Two witnesses were examined by the land fraud investigating c mmittee. Ebbinger, treasurer of Cedar ounty, was the first witness to tell what he did not know. His testimony was too unimperlant to record. The other witness was A. Garrow, of Nebraska City, one of the ap-praisers of the Hayward farm near Taimage, which J. Jterling Morton mentioned He and it was appraised at seven dollars per acre, which he thought was too much, and that it was not worth ten to day, being swamp land. He had heard Morton's statemeet, and had talked with Morton wh said the appraisers erred in judgment. How much longer the investigation will continue is

Dr. Murphy Shot and Killed by & Squaw Man.

Special Correspondence of THE BER. VALENTINE, Neb , February 9 .- Dr. Murmarried.
House, 298—Callahan, Providing that taxes shall become delinquent May 1st of each year.
House, 191—Howard, Defining gambling and betting and providing for suppression of both.
House, 175—Nettleton, Providing for taking the course of the state this year, in actions and brunner followed, and brunner followed, and fought one-half mill. Sterling criticised Stout's action as contractor, and thought one-half a mill enough. Stevensen was of the same opinion. Casper, Miller, Howard and Cole all agreed with Sterling, in support of the one-half mill. Of the course of Valentine, on Saturday evening. The quarrel was started by "Frenchy," who shot Dr. Murphy, and then shot the doctor's nephew, a boy about seventeen years old in the hand.

Harlan and Brunner followed, and fought seventeen years old in the hand. phy. formerly of Kearney, and well known Saturday evening. The quarrel was started by "Frenchy," who shot Dr. Murphy, and then shit the doctor's nephew, a boy about seventeen years old in the hand. The doctor was on his return from Valen-

houses by common consent took a recess until ten to-morrow, to give the absenters time to arrive. As only a recess was taken the legis-tive day continues and a ballo; taken for senator will be in compliance with the law. The committee on unscating representa-ves is in session this a termoon. Notices tives is in ression this a ternoon. have been served on contestants in the first and eighth district. County Clerk Rryan is expected with ballots this afternoon. The

democrats hold a caucas this evening. natura to-morrow. The Chicogo Election Frauds. CHICAGO, February 10 .- The trial of Joseph

C. Mackin and gother persons supposed to have been concerned in the alleged Eighteenth werd election frauds, now in progress, is one ating great interest. The evidence thus far produced has been very convincing in showing that the ballot box was rifl d of its original cont ata and that forged ballots were printed which were afterward found in the bal ot box, and had evidently been placed there after the t de-ladies box had b en given into the custody of the ladies county clerk. Testimony has been offered by engravers and printers that the forged ticket were printed at the request of Mackin.

Fremont Harvester Works Assigned, FREUONT, Ohto, February 10.—The Fremont Harvester Co., of Fremont, Ohio, assigned to day. No statement of assessment

DYSPEPSIA

confused, and depressed in mind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsapariila for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla," THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

Sick Headache

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepsia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa rilla, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." Mrs. E. F. Annable, New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass.,

She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made

was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-

only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses | One_Dollar.

Greeley Party Made Public And it is Anything but Favor-

able to Lieut. Greeley. Explanations Concerning the Refusa of Banks to Take Silver or

SENATE.

Silver Certificates

Washington, February 10,-Allison pre ided over the senate to-day.

The chair laid before the senate a memorial in the form of a joint resolution from the legslature of Dakots, urging the division of the rritory and the admission of its couthern Portion as a state.

Consideration of the bill to prevent unlawthe coupancy of public lands was resumed.
This is the bill known as the anti-fencing bil, introduced by Senator Van Wyck. The bill passed with a slight amendment.

Consideration of the pensions appropriation bill was continued. The senate committee amendments were concurred in.

Ingalls said he understood the senate by its action yestorday had resolved that there should be no more general legislation upon the general appropriation bills. He asked allicon, chairman of the committee on ap-

nder in the committee on conference.
Alli on—I regard the instructions yesterday as requiring the conference c mmittee or the part of the senate, not to report legislaion here without instructions.

Ingalls—And the committee are to adhere to instructions even if the appropriation bill should fail?
Allison Well, Mr. President, they would probably take the advice of the senate. I certainly would not uncertake to force an extra session of congress with reference to the appropriation bill without taking the advice of the senate. But I repeat, I would not, as a member of a conference committee, feel it

to be applied it should not be applied uniformly.

Invalls here pointed out cortain feature in the house bill which the senate committee had allowed to remain unchanged and asked the senator from Iowa (Allison) whether they were not general legis ati n. One clause pointed out by logalis was admitted by Ailison to be of that character, but be (Allison) for one had not been willing to recommend that it be stricken out. It was the clause providing that the presumption of soundness at the time of enlistment should operate now

Ingalls supposed the reason why Allison wished it retained was that it was a valuable and necessary legislation. Allison said not that alone, but that the senate had alre dy twice passed on the provision. In the amendment that Ingalls moved to strike out, as general legislation, the clause requiring that the presumption of

in case of applicants for pensions.

sumption may be rebutted. Ingalls explained he had made his motion for the purpose of raising the point regarding the senate rule. The committee of appropri tions had stricken out some provisions on the ground that they were general legislation, but had retained other provisions precisely of that character. This would seem to mean that enforced when not wanted Sena ator Ingalls' own conviction was that the provision as it came from the house was sound, and that the senate ought to agree to it. This would nece sarily require the voting down of Ingails' own am nument. After further discussian the Ingalis amend-nect was voted down-yeas 16, pays 41, Ingalls himself voting in the negative.

The bill then passed substantially as it came from the senate commutee, all regislative measures found on the bill as it came from the h use, relating to the compensation of pension atterneys, sto, being struck out, the senate having stready passed a special bill containing those. The bill now goes to the housefor concurrence or non-concurrence in the senate's ac-tion in striking out the provision referred to.

The senate then resumed the consideration to the house bill repealing the pre-emption and the timber culture laws. Dolph proposed an amendment providing that all entries heretofore made under the preemption laws on which final proof and pay-ment had been made, to which there are no adverse cleims, and which have been sold to nnocent purchasers, shall be confirmed and upon presentation of satisfactory roof to the proper department. Affirmed, Sherman thought this might operate to deprive the United States of the right to recover he lands originally obtained from them by fraud. Without discussion on the amendment the

HOUSE

enate adjourned.

Washington, February 10.—The house met n continuation of Saturday's session, and went immediately into committee of the whole, with Springer in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill.

Bingham criticized the action of

mittee in cutting down below estimates the propriation for letter carrier service.

Ding'ey advocated a more liberal policy n compensation to American steamships for carrying the mails. Pending completion of his remarks the committee rose, the house adjourned, and the session of Tuesday begun. On motion of Townshend the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the fu ther consideration of the postoflice appro-priation bill, and Dingley concluded his

speech.

Holman advocated a proposed charge in the manner of compensating railroads for mail transportation. Pending further action the mmittee rese, Committee rese.

Phelps, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the resolution requesting of the president the personal correspondence in the hards of the government relating to the case of C. A. Vanbsiken, an American citizen imprisoned at Port Aupunce, Hayti.

Adopted. Lieut, Kislingbury's Diary. Washington, Februa y 10,-The diary Lieut. Kislingbury, of the Greeley expedicion,

is made public. The following are extracts: "Lieut. G.": conduct late'y threatening to shoot Cross without the slightest reason the other day and wearing to the men on other occasions with out reason, his silly actions in I tely control ing launch, when there are tetter men who can do it — . His carrying a pistel, a a small self-cicking arrang m nt, is the ridiculous. Confound the man. Why can't be be sensible and do things right?" "Steeping

be sensible and do things right?" "Steeping bags covered with snow and no tents. Licut. G. on the launch alongside the boiler, covered by canvass and comfortable." "The arrest of Dr. Pavy was a put up job, as will be proved when investigated." Referring to Greely again, he writes: "It fact, he desnothing right, and our reaching this place is due only to our good for tune, and the hard work and good management of the men." work and good management of the men."

After learning of the wreck of the Prot us
Kislingbury says: "God bless my friend Garlington for his efforts, as also our government. was st uck favorably when reading Garling ton's lost record, telling us of the wreck. In closing, he showed such indifference to their own critical condition and misfortunes, and said he would do anything that man could do or men. I was affected nearly to t ars, and ny voice nearly failed me when reading it

The last enery is an account of how Greely asked Kislingbury's forgiveness for his treat-ment of him. Only a few days later he flew into a passion, and in a loud, insulting man-ner called the latter a liar, and Lieutenant he general appropriation ones.

Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, whether he regarded the action of yesterday binding upon the committee.

Allison—I certainly regard the action of the senate yesterday as requiring the committee on appropriations, as well as the senate, to observe the rule, and while I cannot speak for every member, for myself, I believe the committee of the tofficer. Greely also declares he is every member, for myself, I believe the committee of a profane man, but did use very emphatic law grage when the launch grounded on the falling tide. It is true he called Ki-lingbury apologized, and before in the subsequently apologized, and between the subsequently apologized, and between the subsequently apologized and between t

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, February 10.-The "anti

of the funds in the treesury may require it."
To the second portion of the resolution is as to what amount of gold come into the 34,153 bushels, and under the influence of treasury in exchange at par for silver dollars this fact the market kept rather steady. and silver certificates during January, 1885, the treasurer says: There was deposited with the as istant treasurer in New York during was the attraction on 'change. The May opthe senate rule was to be enforced when the senators wanted it to operate, and not to be payable in silver certificates by the assistant to \$13.20, and was then let down to be payable in silver certificates by the assistant to \$13.10, but just as the shirts put out their

reported that silver certificates are so epted a drop. Pork declined ten cents. Lard 24 in settlement of balances at the clearing cents. house in Boston. Silver certificates are used in payment of public creditors, including na-tional banks at all the sub treasuries except

New York. costoms reven es had been received in silver coin or certificates, the treasurer submits a table showing that during fourteen months beginning in January, 1881, \$650 000 in silver and \$82,654,000 in silver certificates were paid for customs dues. paid for customs dues.

SPEAKER CARLISLE SICK ABED. Speaker Carlisle is confined to his bed from liness, occasioned by a celd contracted dur-ing his recent visit to Albany.

United In Death. Shreve, Ohio, February 10. - William

The doctor was on his return from Valentine, with provisions for himself and family, to his ranch on the Niobrara river. Mr. Murphy leaves a wife and large family in destitute circumstances.

This iddiscrimmate shootine has brought disgrace on our new county, and when the law is invoked in this case we hops the culprit will be made an example of.

The Illinois Senatorial Contest
Chicago, February 10.—The Journal's Springfield special says: There was not a communication to the house in response to a resolution and communication from the secretary of the treasury to-day transmitted to the house in response to a resolution are communication from the secretary of the treasury of the United States, relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking as communication from the secretary of the treasury of the United States, relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking as communication from the secretary of the treasury of the United States, relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking as character as to lead to the suspicion that one or both are constantly wrong. If has case we hops the culprit the sentence of the seasure and set of the sentence of the reasury of the United States, relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking as character as to lead to the suspicion that one of both are constantly wrong. If has case we hops the culprit the sentence of the reasury of the United States, relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking as character as to lead to the suspicion that one or both are constantly wrong. If has case we have the seasure as the reasury of the United States, relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking as character as to lead to the suspicion that one or both are constantly wrong. If has case we have the seasure as the seasure of the New York, or any national bank thereof has since the passage of the act of July 1825, and the passage of the constant of the reasury of the United States, relative to the reasure of t payment of balances due from the government to the association. Members of the clearing house have continued to settle their balances in gold coin or certific tes or United States notes, and as no silver dollars or silver the continued to settle their balances in gold coin or certific tes or United States notes, and as no silver dollars or silver the layer been tempered, none have States notes, and as no silver dollars or silver certific ites have been tendered, none have been refused, the treasury though not a party to the understanding, that silver dollars or certificates shall not be tendered, and though it has never in any way waived the right to pay demands on this any kind of money that may be lawfully tendered for the purpose, has conformed to the practice of the associated banks in paying balances available it at the clearing houses. The department has deemed it is expedient as a matter of public policy to force the issue of silver dollars or certificates at the chief financial center of the country until compelled to that step by the country until compelled to that step by the condition of the treasury. Silver certificates have recently been issued in part payment in the day's balance against the treasury, and have been accepted by the clearing house. They will be again so used whenever the state of the funds in the treasury may require it."

With them, but business was light and largely local in character.

CORN

was again firmer and a little higher, in sympathy with wheat and pork, a though Liverpool was reported weaker on com, and the usual's ply and increase of 3 446 bushels last week, which the New York statement swells to a round 1,000,000. The receipts to day were only 179 cars, against 64 cars yesterday, and of this lot only 9 graded No. 2. New York and St. Louis early were about steady on cors. While our market advanced 10 for May, of course no large receipts of anything can be expected, until the results of the storm have been accepted by the clearing house, They will be again so used whenever the state of the funds in the treasury may require it."

OATS

In response to that portion of the resolu tion asking information as to what amount of

CHICAGO, February 10. The southern pasenger rate association met to-day, and fixed Peters, a jilted lover, shot and fatally woundexcursion rates to San Francisco via New Ored Laura Chester as she was leaving the roller leaus. The rate from Chicago, with stop over rink for home. He then put the revolver to allowance to see the exposition is made \$140, his own head and blew out his brains.

ON 'CHANCE.

No Large Receipts of Anything Dur ing the Snow Blockade

There Was Really no Cattle Market to Speak of

And the Hog Market Was Not Much Better.

The Wheat Market Was Rather Bullish Than Otherwise.

Corn Was Again Firmer and a Little Higher.

Oats Keep Rather Steady-Provisions Take a Drop -Pork Declines 10 Cents-Lard 2 1-2,

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Special telegram to the BER. CHICAGO, February 10. - There was really no market, Shippers were again shut ont on secount of roads running east refusing to take stock. Dressed beef operators were also shut out for some cause, and then again receipts were so light that there was no inducement for buyers to look about. There are buyers here for stockers and feeders, but the refusal of railroads to ship anything out has about uspended operations in this branch. Prices in a general way are 25@40c per 100 higher than on Saturday last, Among the sales were steers of from 1400 to 600 ibs ,at\$5 70@ 6 25; 1300 to 1400 lbs., \$5 30@b 60; 1000 to 1200 lbs., \$4 50@5 10; cows and mixed common

The market opened ic to ic higher for March and ic for May The feeling was rather bulli h than otherwise, owing to falling Washington, February 10.—The "antiland fencing" bill passed by the senate today is the house bill, but having been amended by the senate, must return to the house for
further consideration.

The secretary of the treasury to-day transmitted to the house in reponse to a resolution

The discrepances was nilly 1.7 446 bushels of wheat
last week, but the New York statement made
the increase 882,0.0 bu hels, and it looks as
though this grain figuring was in a hopeless
though this grain figuring was in a hopeless.

last week was about the same as that of corn,

parable in silver certificates by the assistant treasurer in New Orleans, were issued by the treasurer. There was also received during the same month \$4?,000 in drafts on New York which were collected through the clearing house, in exchange for which ilver dollars were f rwarded by the treasury. These drafts, while not payable in gold, became equivalent to gold receipts by reducing the balance against the treasury at the New York clearing house. The exchange was made at par. It is not known that any other amounts minutes figures dangled about 13 15 and then It is not known that any other amounts minutes figures dangled about 13 15 and then gold come into the treasury in exchange kept on up and just out of reach of the fellows resilver dollars or silver certificates." who were sorry they had sold until at a little In reply to another portion of the resolu-tion, the treasurer says: "The treasury not being a member of any other clearing house than at New York, it has no authentic information as to the rul s or practices of other | teen dollars within the next thirty days is still clearing houses in the receipt or payments of the best 'point." On call the grains were all silver dollars or certificates. It is publicly about an eighth higher while provisions took

Dry Goods

NEW YORK, February 10.-Without special activity there has been a more general inquiry than yesterday with alroad volume of business completed. All staples of staple and fancy cattons, including wash dress fabrics participated in the attention extended. Agents advanced the price of Nashau R, 36 in brown cut us to 56%; Nashau E, 4% to 48c. Exports, domestic cuttons, 5,583 packa es, making a tot 1 of 29,278 packages since January against 14,525 during the same time last year and 16,385 same time in 1885.

RAILHOAD RACKET.



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as indispensible to Dealer and

ler and store it sev.

