# LINCOLN.

A Resolution to Investigate the School Land Frands

With Open Doors Very Properly Sat Down Upon.

The Ornamental End of the Legislature do Considerable.

McShane's Resolution Regarding the Morton Affair.

House With an Address on Temperance.

#### THE HOUSE. Special Correspondence of the BEE.

LINCOLN, January 23.-The first regula business this morning was a resolution pre sented to the house by Mr. Jonhston, of Lan caster, that the the house branch of the school land fraud investigating committee be instructed to hold its meetings with open doors. Johnston said he could not understand why here was such a desire for secrecy and hoped that everything done and said would be made

the house a monittee he hoped this resolution would carry. They were enxious to have the proceedings made public, but when they opened their doors, on account of the small-

ness of the room, they were overrun by a mob. Varner said that the democrats were once apparently accious for this inquiry, but now they wanted to work in the dark and prevent the people knowing what was goli g on. It the room was not large enough he would hire the opera house, if necessary, so that the meetings might be public and citizens might watch the proceedings. In answer to Mr. Miller Mr. Varner said that Mr. Mills of the sena'e and Mr. Crook of this house, were the

sena'e and Mr. Crook of this house, were the democrate anxious for secrecy.

Harlen thought the committee should have power to act as it thought fit.

Nettlefon then said that this investigation was entrusted to the committee by the house and that it was compeant to judge for itself how best to act. He did not favor the resolution. Fit would not have the committee hald on harvested by a week as the mittre hald or hamrered by a mob as the chairman has described them, but was in favor of allowing them to use their own discretion. Stephenson said he didn't know whether the committee had any doors or not but thought it only fair to them to allow them to manage

#### THE SENATE.

reported back to the senate for action in the road bill regulating the charges of freight on through car loads. On motion of Mr. Goehuer it was referred again to the committee. Mr. McAllister introduced a resolution that the railroad committee be requested to bring in a bill in three days regulating the freight tariffs in this state. On motion of the laws and dispatched a large force under the command of the undersigned to see that the laws are observed in the Indian territory of Oklahoms. It is within the knowledge of the officer in command that some hundreds of men have banded together to resist the execution of the laws and dispatched a large force under the command of the undersigned to see that the laws are observed in the Indian territory of Oklahoms. It is within the knowledge of the officer in command that some hundreds of men have banded together to resist the execution of the laws and dispatched a large force under the laws are observed in the laws and dispatched a large force under the laws are observed in the laws and dispatched a large force under the resolution adopted without opposition.

The most interesting matter of the day and that which brought out the forensic eloquence

of the members, was Senator McShane's resolution regading the Sterling Morton Whereas, On the 14th day of January,

1885, a j int committee of the Senats and House of Representatives was appointed to investigate the selling and leasing of the school lauds in the state of Nebraska and in order that they might be able to thoroughly prosecute the work of said investigation was Whereas, on the 20th day of January, 1885,

a summons signed by a member of said com-mittee was served upon one J. Sterling Mor-ton to appear before said committee to give test'mony in said investigation, and Whereas, said Morton in reply to said summons wrote a letter to said member vigning said summons; which letter was dated on January 20th, 1885, in which he recites that owing to important business engagements at Nebraska City, he asked to be excused from appearing before said committee until Monday, January 25th, on which date he would be present and at the service of said committee, and Whereas, said Morton in reply to said sum-

ee, and Whereas, the committee having reported to this senate that Mr. Morton had refused to appear before said committee, and asked for in atructions from this senate, and this body, un der the powers ve-ted, ordered an aetachment e issued for said Morton and that he be rought before the bar of the senate. Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That in view of all the facts that

Resolved, That in view of all the facts that the vote upon which said attachment was issued be reconsidered and the record expunged. In support of his resolution, Mr. McShane said the resulting of the summons in the first place was illegal, being signed by this man Olmstead, who had no authority, except as chairman of one branch of the committee. Church Howe declared himself in favor of justice, but thought Mr. McShane too hasty. The senate had acted on the committee's advice, and that action should stand until otherwise requested. Mr. Morton's letter is a private matter, and the secate only knows its contents from hearsay. Mr. McShane said the letter was the property of the committee, and he wanted it brought before the house by the committee. Mr. Brown was of the opinion that Mr. Morton's letter was an afterthought, and had been sent to set himself right after refusing to come with the sergeant at arms. He favored reconsidering, but would not excusped anything from the records. We at arms. He favored reconsidering, but would not expunge anything from the records. Mr. McShane replied that having been imposed upon the senate's actions were disgraceful, and should be wiped from the records. Sowers was curious to know how long after the summons was served that the letter was written, but no one know served. t-arms. He favored reconsidering, but McShane replied that having been imposed upon the senate's actions were disgraceful, and should be wiped from the records. Sowers was curious to know how long after the summons was served that the letter was written, but no one knew. Senator Hurr wanted to do the square thing by any man. "even if he was a prohibitionist," and especially if a democrat. Howe insisted on waiting till Morton had made his appearance before anything was expunged from the records. Seator Dolan then moved that the fore they should say they were wrong.

At this point of the proceedings Mr. Olim.

request, and Dolan's resolution to refer the whole matter to the investigating committee, was moved as a substitute. Mr. Buckworth then moved to give Mr. Olmstead five minutes to read the letter and address the senate. utes to read the letter and address the senate, By a rising vote of 13 to 14 the motion prevailed. He read the letter from Mr. Morton, which saked for further time. He said the letter reached him yesterday, Thursday, at 1 c. m. The date of the letter was the 20th. He saked that the postmaster of the house be allowed to corroborate his statement, but it was not allowed. The discussion was again vigorously resumed until the previous question was ordered. Senat r Dolan's resolution was adopted by the following vote: Yeas - Brown, Buckworth, Burr.

Dolan's resolution was adopted by the following vote: Yeas - Brown. Buckworth. Burr. Cherry. Clark. Day. Dolan. Einsel. Goehuer, Howe, Howell, Hyers, Lewis, McAlister, Meiklejohn. Norris. Paul. Putnam. Sheivin. Skinner. Smith of Fillmore. Smith of Lancaster, Snell. Sowers, Spencer. Nays—Durland, Filson. Hobel. McShane, Metz. Mills.

Senator McAllister introduced a bill to regulate passenger rates on railroads. Senator Skinner introduced one requiring railroads of the state to receive and transfer freight to other roads.

other roads.

Of the bills read for the third time and The House Receives a Delegation of the W. C. T U.,

Of the bills read for the third time and passed was one fixing the pay and duty of legislative employes. The bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors under thirteen years of age was passed with but two dissenting voices. Clark and Shell. The educational committee reported in favor of the bill making the study of hygiene part of the common school curriculum.

school curriculum.

Senator Howe introduced a resolution that the senate take one week's vacation. The reasons given were that business might be expedited. Strange as it may seem the reasons for not adjourning were practically the same. This resolution, with the various amendments tacked to it, was finally tabled.

#### Investigating.

Special telegram to the Brg. Lincotn, January 23,-Olmstead was no present at the session of the committee on investigating the school land fronds to-day. On the resolution of Smith a committee of three, consisting of Metz, Smith and Spencer was appointed to investigate the Olmstead-Mor-

ton affair. Three witnesses from Clay county Olmstead said on behalf of the majority of were examined and testified to having held leases on the lands and that the leases were issued to other parties while they still held possession of the land and the original leases. They were compelled to pay considerable sums to get the lands back again.

Friday afternoon is an off day in the house and this was no exception. Many members had gone, leaving those behind apparently ill-melined to do much work. A few bills and resolutions of minor importance were intro-duced and the house received a deputation from the Women's Christian Temperance union, a temperance address of some length given by Mrs. Cooley, and shortly after the house adjourned until to morrow morning.

#### THE OKLAHAMA BOOMERS.

INERAL HATCH ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION CALDWELL, Kas., January 23 .- By mail and courier the associated press correspondent has

received news from General Hatch's headquarters at Camp Russell, Indian territory, dated January 19, and delayed by storms until to-day. The communication is as follows: "General Hatch and Lieutenant Finley committee had any doors or not but thought it only fair to them to allow them to manage their own business.

Price moved that the resolution belaid upon the table, which was carried.

Olimstead now effered a resolution that room No. 6 be set spart for the exclusive use of the committee, and this was adopted.

Nettleton proposes that the house adjourn until 2.30 p. m. to give the committee an opportunity of proceeding with their business. This was carried and the house adjourned at 10 o'clock a. m.

THE SENATE. may concern, that the orders and paclama-Lincoln, January 23.—The senate, which a critical member of the house called the the Indian territory for the ejectment of all ornamental end of the legislature, transacted considerable business this morning. Mr. have already resisted with arms the order to Sowers, chairman of the railroad committee invoke the assistance of the military. The reported back to the senate for action in the committee of the whole, Mr. Goehuer's rail-road bill regulating the charges of freight ment of the laws and dispatched a large force the freight tariffs in this state. On motion of Mr. Day the rules were suspended and the any un awful action on your part leading to sacrifices of human life may be avoided. It sacrifices of human life may be avoided. It any soldier obeying orders in the execution of his duty by men aimed to resist the law is simply murder, and they will sooner or later be tried for the same as principals or accestories None will regret more deeply such a result as the commanding officer and the officers serv-ing under him. The responsibility must rest entirely will yourselves. It is with great regret that the commanding officer learns that men who served their country during the best years of their life to sustain the law of the government are now openly leagued with insurgents against a flag they serves so well. It ill becomes their, as old to diers of the Union, and upon reflection they must acknowledge their error. To you, as to all citizens, legislation is open to settle any prievances. There is no necessity to resort to

EDWARD HATCH, Brevet Maj. Gen. comman ting 9th cavalry. Supposed Train Wrecker Innocent.

Special telegram to the BEE. LINCOLN, January 23 .- The readers of the BEE remember the disastrous Hubbell wreck last June in which one man was killed and many injured, also that one S. S. Voorhees

ceive the bills of the London, Mexico and South American banks, declaring such bills

thought the senate ought to see the letter before they should say they were wreng.

At this point of the proceedings Mr. Olmstead, of the house, who had received the setter, appeared on the floor of the senate chamber and saked for a hearing, and to read the letter, which was not allowed, on the objection of Mr McShane. Senator McAllister moved that Mr. Olmstead be heard. This frought several gentlemen to their feet with protests. Mr. Olmstead then withdrew his

# WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Oklahoma Land Question Absorbs the Senate.

The Argument in the Swaim Court Martial Closed

And Will be Considered To-day With Closed Doors-

Grand Preparations for the Inauguration of Cleveland.

The Limit of the Public Domain Practically Reached.

The Latest News of the Transac tions in the House and Senate.

#### SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 23.—The chair laid before the Senate Vest's resolution to author-ize the secretary of the interior to ascertain upon what terms Creek and Seminole Indians would surrender their interest in the Oklahoma lands. Vest amended the resolution to include Cherokee. Sherman thought this so important a matter

said, we had crossed the whole continent in two centuries, expelling or assimilating other races. We had now practically reached the limit of the public domain. He doubted whether outside of the Indian Territory there were 25,000,0 or acres subject to homestead and pre-emption entry, and those would be absorbed within five years. Nothing could stand before the irresistible march of the Anglo Saxon race. While Ingalls believed these Oklohama settlers were tresprassers and invaders, and were on the land in violation of the law, yet many of them had been imposed on by scheming leaders, and they be lieved themselves legally entitled to enter upon the lands.

Plumb supported his resolution and said

it was in accordance with the fitness, and what was more, with the necessity of things, It was intended not to wrong but to do justice

to the Indians. Vest said that his resolution was intended for the good of the Indians and any state ment to the contrary could only arise gross ignorance of the whole matter. sate from the Creek ration now in Washing-ton had this morning written Vest, thanking him for what he had said on the subject in the senate yesterday. Representative Creeks and Seminoles had filed in the interior department papers requesting the action suggested by Vest.

Conger said that he' feared & that the Washington representatives of the Indian the tribes even if they did write to Vest. The policy outlined in the resolution was, in Con-ger's opinion, a "Rob Roy" policy.

After a further debate the resolutions of

Vest and Plumb were referred to the committee on Indian affairs.

The senate then went into executive session and when the doors re-opened the senate a i-

### HOUSE.

Washington, January 23.—Hurd offered reamble and resolution reciting that bills appropriating from the treasury originating in the senate are now on the speaker's table and that it is asserted these bills are in violation of the privileges of the bouse to exclusively originate such bills, and directing the judi clary committee to inquire into the power of the senate to originate bills appropriating rev-enue and report to the house at any time. When confined to matters of personal or local interest, Hurd said, he had not seen fit to interpose objection, but when the senate origin terpose objection, but when the senate originated a bill appropriating \$100,000,00 0 and affecting a great public purpose, the time had arrived when the question should be determined whether the senate had the power which it claimed to exercise.

Herbers inquired where in the constitution any distinction could be found between the power of the senate to circulate hills are recorded at a man named.

ower of the s-nate to originate bids appro priating specific sums for a specific object, and bills appropriating specific sums for general purposes as in the case of the Blair bill.

Hurd denied the power of the senute to originate either character of bill.

originate either character of bill.

The debate continued at great length, several members supporting the power of the senate in the matter.

Willis moved to lay the motion on the table.

Agreed to—yeas 127, nays 123.

Before the announcement of the vote Warren. Ohio, changed his vote from the negative to the affirmative for the purpose of moving a reconsideration. noving a reconsideration.

Motion for a reconsideration was tabled-

yeas 141, nays 112.

Recars until 8 p. m., the evening session to be for the consideration of the pension bills.

At the evening session the house passed forty-six pension bills. Adjourned till to-

#### WASHINGTON NEWS. THE SAC AND FOX LYASES.

E B. Townsend, formerly Indian agent E. B. Townsend, formerly Indian agert of the Sac and Fox agency, and now lesses of lands from the Iowa Indians, testified before the senste committee on Indian affairs to-day. He denied that he had bribed the chief of the Sac and Fox Indians, or used his official position in an unsuccessful endeavor to secure leases of their lands. He also denouted as untrue the statement that he had procured his lease from the Iowa tribs by bribery or the use of efficial authority, though he admitted he negotiated for the lease before he resigned his position, and that Pickett, a licensed Indian trader at the agency, was his partner in leasing the land. Witness subsequently became Pickett's partner in the trading business leasing the land. Witness subsequently be-came Pickett's partner in the trading business

The agency, THE SWAIN CASE ENDED TO-DAY.

and the court adjourned until to morrow, when it will consider the case with closed doors. The findings of the court when reached will be transmitted through the war department to the president. It is understood that he will submit them to the attorney general for review. Until they are reviewed and ap-proved by the president, they will not be made public.

In the executive session of the senate to-day, Sanator Edmunds continued his speech

in favor of the ratification of the Nicaraguan treaty, and argued that the Clayton Bulwer treaty is not an obstacle to its favorable con-sideration. He will continue his speech to-

morrow.

The house committee on rivers and harbors, having under consideration Capt. Eads' proposition to improve Galveston harbor, did not reach a conclusion to day. The committee will favor the proposed improvement if the interests of the government can be protected.

tested.

The jury in the case of Jas. D. Cummines, indicted for presenting fraudulent vonchers to the bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy department, brought in a verdict of

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

pecial telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, January 23 .- It is now anounced that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad representatives have made a positive appointnent to meet the Pennsylvania company in Philadelphia to-day, to come to some under tanding on the bitummous coal pool. In the meantime, it is said, that the New York and Western railway has taken the Eastern rail- News From the British Army road contract for supplying that road with coal for one year. It is said that this contract coal for one year. It is said that this contract is for about 50,020 tons. It is generally believed that the prayers and pleadings of certain Tammany leaders have so prevailed upon John Kelly that he has consented to be to night re elected chairman of the committee on organization. Tammany men have been casting their nets for a leader ever since the November blow between the eyes, but have brought up nothing but rubbish. In all this there was nothing suitable for a successor to Kelly. Kelly is still ill, though he may appear at the meeting to-night. His physicians have told him that if he enters again into politics he does so at his own risk. His family has sought to keep him out of politics, but Kelly turns a deaf ear to these appeals.

such a land. We their interest in the Onlahoinclude Cherokee.

Sherman thought this so important a matter
that the resolution and all amendments that
might be offered to it should go to the committee on Indian affairs for serious and deliberate consideration.

Plumb offered as substitute for Vest's resolution. The substitute requests the president
to enter as speedily as possible into negotiation with such indian tribes as may be in possersion of more lands than enough to give each
head of a family 160 acres, with the view
of using such surplus lands for actual settlers
only. The substitute also requests the president to act in the matter as speedily as possible and report to congress such propositions
he may recolve.

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whese cupidity did not need a stimulus, It
was but a crude way of mixing the people
to join the army of to Ulnted States, not
to mention the Indians. It was a bold faced
scheme for robbing the Indians of the lands
that the American people had set apart for
them. There was land enough for the white
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Secretary Frelinghuysen's attention was

A Chicago Dynamiter. CHICAGO, January 23.-A young man whose ooks were seized at his residence, which were ound to be in large boxes. These boxes were emoved to the new city hall building to-day. When the discovery was made that among nem were six or eight infernal machines con aining dynamite, any one of which were sufficient to blow up the entire building. Consternation reigned at the police headpuarters where the discovery was made and a number of startling rumors were at once put affoat. Funk, when interrogated said he was only experimenting. The matter is still a mystery. The box found among the stolen books was a foot long and six inches deep. Inside it was a lot of sawdust packed about a revolver. The sawdust was saturated with glycerine. A little crank made of thick wire was attacked to the outside of the box. another box about twice the size of the first one de cribed, was filled with a dozen pack-ages of dynamite. Funk has been known as J. C. Talbert and was a student at the Chicago Medical College and contends that he was experimenting for scientific purposes only. Detectives however, are divided in their views, and contend that he intended to commit suicide by this method if arrested.

The statement is made by the police that if the machine had exploded its force would have certainly demolished the city hall building and occasioned trightful loss of life.

came engaged in a free fight in an Eiliot noon. Sullivan was offended at a man named Hodgkins, whose opinion on pugilistic matters differed from his own. After some words Sullivan caught Hodgkins by both arms, and with his head struck him between the eyes Another of the party, at this point, swore at Sullivan, and said he was no man. Releasing Hodgkins from his grip, Sullivan, who was mad with rege, struch Deliere felling him senteless. Friends of the latter interfered and the right has many and the rig sentecess. Friends of the latter interfered and the right became general. A bartender named Misguire drew a revolver. This and the arrival of a detail of eight officers re-stored quiet, but not until all present were more or less hurt. At t e sight of the officers Sullivan was hurried from the saloen through the rear door. Deliere, who was badly hurt, declares he will procure a warrant for Sulfi-

Jack Ketch in Illinois, CHARLESTON, Ill., January 23 .- Thomas P. Chapman, murderer of Nicholas Hubbard, in self on the scene on the conflict. Government Humbolt, Coles county, last August was officers discredit the above information. hanged here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having

van's arrest.

Foot got into an altercation over some wood.

The Indian shot at Bader three or four times

when the latter fired at Crooked Foot with a Winchester rifle, killing him. No fears are entertained of a rising among the Indians on account of the killing as Crooked Foot was not esteemed among his people. Diphtheria in Illinois, CHICAGO, January 23.-The Daily News Maxel Green, Wis., special says: All the

### State Normal School. In a Neat Address Presents the

Students their Diplomas: Horrors of the Piedmontese-Al

**GENERAL NEWS.** 

A Large Amenni of General News

From all Paris.

President-elect Cleveland at the

in Egypt.

Avalanches.

The Snom Storm at Various Points-Railroads Blockaded-Urimes and Casulties.

CLEVELAND GIVES DIPLOMAS ALBANY, January 23 - President-electleveland attended the commencement exerises of the state normal school this afternoon, Addressing the graduating class in presenting diplomas he said: "I have gladly availed my-

called to an extract of the manufacture address of Governor Ireland, of Texas, published by the Associated press this morning, in which he alludes to the unsatisfactory condition of the Mexican extradition treaty and states he the Mexican extradition treaty and states he has made repeated efforts through the state department to induce the discussion of the propriety of amending the treaty of 1861 so as to permit any one, no matter where his allegiance may be, to be extradited, but no results followed.

At Chiabrands, every house was buried and to the properties of the proper in some cases masses of ice and snow covering the houses were twenty feet apart. Soldiere and neighboring villagers are latoring with desperate energy to rescue the people. Scores real name is Otto Funk was arrested last night having in his possession a large number of books stolen from the public library. The books were seized at his residence, which were and partly wrecked cabins for several days together with the corpses of their relatives. Relief trains were sent from Turin with food

#### and clothing. FOREIGN NEWS

THE ADMIRAL MOORSEN. LONDON, January 23,-The London Northwestern railway company has entered claim for £20,000 against the American ship Santa Clara, which sunk the steam packet Ad

miral Moorsen. BUSSIAN AND PRUSSIAN EXTRADITION. LONDON, Jenuary 23.—The convention co ided on the 12th instant between Russia no Prusisa, provided for the extradition of per-sons guilty of murder, or attempted murder, or preparing to commit acts against the German or Russian emperors or their families, such as assassination, acts of violence causing bodily injury, abduction or insults The con-vention also provides that persons guilty of the illegal manufacture or storage of explo-sives shall be extraditable. The allegation that the acts were committed from political motives shall not constitute a sufficient ground for a refusal to extradite.

FROM WESTERN AFRICA. LONDON, January 23,-Advices from west em Africa state that the irritation of the traders and natives at Cameroons at the recent movements of Germany there, led to se rious disturbances. It was done only afte much proporty had been destroyed. The German admirs! ordered a native chief be headed for murdering a German subject.

THONG KONG NEUTRALITY LAWS. Hong Kong, January 23.—A proclamation has been issued here directing attention to section 10 of the foreign culistment act, which, the proclamation says, has been forced. The section provides that in case of a war between two nations with which England is at peace, men-of-war of neither beligerent will be furnished equipments or supplies in Britisl porte.

GEN. STEWART ENTBENCHED IN THE DESERT. LONDON, January 23. - Private advices received this afternoon from Kerti assert that the rabels surrounded General Stewart in the desert where he had taken up an entrenched position to await reinforcements from Wolseley. Deserters from the robel lines state that the Mahdi's officers consider the affair at Abaklea Wells a drawn battle. The Arabs were neither routed nor pursued and fell back in orderly manner not in the least demoralized by the outcome of the engagement they recovered so quickly that General Stewart dare not move and was compelled to entremely him. not move and was compelled to entrench him

NEWS PROM METEMNEH. ALEXANDRIA, January 23.—Private advices from the front state that the rebels are strong-ly entrenched at Metemneh which fort will be recessary for the English forces to occupy be-fore they can proceed to Khartoum. It is re-ported that the rebels collected at Abu Hamed are prepared to resist Gen. Earle. GEN, STAWART IN DANGER.

MALEXANDRIA, January 23.-A report pro vails that the rebels have surrounded Gener Stewart whose line of ret eat is threatened. ENGLAND AND TURKEY WILL MAKE COMMON CAUSE.

LONDON, January 23 - The Pall Mall in the event of France issisting upon a multiple control over Egypt, the sultan of Turkey has offered to make common cause with England on the basis of the agreement published by the Gazette yes-

GEN. WOLSELEY NEEDS REINFORCEMENTS. LONDON, January 23 -Officials of the war office believe that Gen. Wolseley may find it imperatively necessary to reinforce the troops now operating against the Mahdi in Soudan by drafts of men from the British army of occupation in lower Egypt, and at the same tine they are afraid to allow the army of well.

The Stoux City Explosion.

Sigux City, Iows, January 22.—James Broner, one of the men injured by the pork house explosion, died to day, making the fourth victim. The other injured are doing well. public schools are closed on account of diphtheris, which prevals as an epidemic. Seveal fatal cases have occurred.

# occupation to be seriously weakened. They are accordingly preparing for the transportation of troops from Malta, Gibraltar and the home depots to Alexandria, to take the place of those who may be sent to Soudan.

PARNELL LECTURES IN CORK. PARNELL LECTURES IN CORK.

COSK, January 23.—Parnell delivered a lecture this evening before a crowded audience on the "Irish Parliaments." He reviewed the history of the past parliaments in Ireland and said he hoped soon to see established at Dublin another parliament as able as that body of which Henry Gratten was the most brilliant ernament and in which he introduced his immortal bill of rights. He bulieved it was imminent.

A SENSIBLE VIEW. Lospon, January 23.—Chamberlin, president of the board of trade, has written a letter on the subject of "free trade," in which he remarks how abundly inadequate any proposel to tax American manufactures would be, to remedy the depression in trade.

THE MAHDI SHORT OF PROVISIONS.

FRENCH ARMY CHANGES. PARIS, January 23.—It is reported that Gen. De Galifet will be sent to Tonquin to re-place Gen. De Lisle, who is ill. Gen. Milo is ordered to Paris to confer with Ferry.

BAILBOAD RACKET. New York, January 23.-At a meeting of the executive committee of the trunk lines Special telegram to the BEE. here to-day the west-bound freight tariff was reduced from the basis of 75 cents for first-

San Francisco, January 23.—The Oregon railway navigation company refused at the last moment to sign the agreement reached at the trans-continental meeting. The agreement was that the northern limes were to receive 8 per cent of the San Francisco business for keeping out of California, and the southern lines were to receive 8 per cent of the Portland business for keeping out of Oregon, Under this division of iterritory the O. R. & N. claims on account of its steamers between San Francisco and Portland that it is not only part of the through line from the east via Portland to San Francisco, but part of the through line yis San Francisco to Portland, it therefore demands that the southern lines shall allow them a percentage of 8 per cent paid by the northern reads. The southern posed to go slow, ordering their buyers to get SAN FRANCISCO, January 23.—The Oregon

A Hunter Eaten by Wolves.

KANKAKER, Ill., January 23 .- A. H. Butte, secretary of the Chicago Lumber company, night before he left camp the mercury had districts also strengthened the market, and at the close it was steady and firm. No. 2 spring the climax of four days' very extreme fitteen boat loads taken for export. To more weather. That night an old trapper and Indian hunter named Tom Dudgins, reweather. That night an and Indian hunter named Tom Dudgins, returning from a hunting trip, was killed and eaten by wolves within two miles of the camp. The wolves there are more numerous and bold than usual, on account of the scarcity of small game. His friends while searching for him next morning, found his clesely gnawed him next morning, found his clesely gnawed him next morning, found his clesely gnawed him next morning. And welves lying near long the pit was quite described. No. 2 cash ing the pit was quite described. No. 2 cash him pierced by his rifle balls, and his Win-chester rifle by his side with one chamber

### still loaded.

New paper Postage. Washington, January 23 .- Wm. Pend, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Morrison Mumford, of the Kansas City Times, and D. R. Locke, of The Toledo Blade, were before the house committee on postoffices and post roads today, in bahalf of the rejuction of newspaper postage. The committee appointed Representatives Money and Bingham to recommend to the appropriation committee that legislation be embodied in the postoffice appropriation bill providing for a reduction of postage on newspapers from two to one cent per pound. If the appropriation committee find it impracts bls to comply with the recommendation the postoffice committee will endeavor to secure the passage of a bill embodying this provision, under suspension of the rules the third Mon-day in February.

## A Cool Murderer.

CHICAGO, January 23.-The daily News Rockford, Ill., special says: George H. Fox, young man of rather hard character, who had just returned from the west, was arrested here to-day for the murder of John Holliday at Chemung last night. Holliday was the hus-band of Fox s aust. Fox went to Chemung to visit her last night. She told him Holliday had besten and abused her and was the father of her daughter's child by a former husband, fox then fell upon Holliday beating him herribly with chairs and clubs so that he died and then lay down and slept the night through in the same room with the corpse

Ordway, Dakota's New Capital. BISMARCK, Dak , January 23 .- The capital emoval bill c me up in the council at 11 a. m. Westever's amendment relating to the capital property to the persons who contributed the labor, material or money, being under consideration in the committee of the whole. The amendment was adopted without remark or opposition. Kenneday, who introduced the bill, moved to strike out Pierre, in the county

of Hughes and meert Ordway, in the county of Brown. A long discussion followed at the close of which the motion was carried. Fawcett's Defunct Bank. WATERFORD, Ont., January 23.-Books of

the defunct Fawcett private bank were abstracted from the safe last night by some one familiar with the combination. Traces of some of them were found in the furnace of the bank and it is believed that all were burned. The liabilities of the defunct concern are \$488,000; assets \$375,000. Fawcett is reported to be in New Orleans.

American Protective Tariff Associa-. tion.

New York, January 23.—The American Protective Tariff Association filed a certificate of incorporation to day in court. The object is to disseminate knowledge of the principles of protection to American industries.

# THE MARKETS.

There Was a Fair Inquiry for Good Heavy Steers.

The Prices of Cattle Continue About the Same.

BERLIN, January 23,—Geneneral Udo Ven The General Hog Market Was Rather Quiet-

> Wheat Advanced and Closed Steady and Firm.

LONDON, January 23.—The latest Arab papers say the Mahdi has been forced to send a part of his troops to Kordovan on account of a lack of provisions. They say he has 10,000 troops at Omdusaman.

Oats Steady on Light Offerings-Rye Firm and Steady-Provisions Moderately Active.

### CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, January 23.—There was a fair demand for heavy, well-finished steers, but such class to a basis of 50, 40, 30, 25 and 18, from the first-class to the fifth respectively, to Chicago, to take effect Monday. The cause was that some lines made contracts on the latter basis. All are thus placed on an equal been since Monday-say 30@40c lower than PORT JARVIS, N. Y., January 23.—The Erie last week, while the best heavy are around rallway will begin on Monday to take up the third rail on the Honesdale branch. This is preliminary to taking it up the entire length of the road, thus only using the standard guage on the Delaware division, the work to be finished June 1.

In the bulk of the sales have been made between the finished June 1. a range of \$4 50@4 80, and many loads of

through line vis San Francisco, out part of the through line vis San Francisco to Portland, it therefore demands that the southern lines shall allow them a percentage of 8 per cent paid by the northern reads. The southern reads grant this. The matter will be submitted to the executive committee, if not allowed the O. R. & N. will, it is said, give the required ninety days notice.

INDIANAFOLIS, January 23.—Phillips & Stewart, attorneys at law, are in this city today for the purpose of bringing a suit in the state court against the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific reliroad company, of New York, and James Cheny. The complaintis a copy of one filed in Toledo and other cities. The demand is for \$50,000,000. Fifty thousand one dollar bonds were issued in Jane 1880 by the trust company and guaranteed by the Wabash, and in June 1884 the semi-annual interest was defaulted.

HOGS.

The general market was rather quiet. A few of the big packing firms were rather disposed to go slow, ordering their buyers to get only a limited number and at limited prices. The provision market is not at all active, and packers show no particular desire to load up at present prices, the supply being rather below the average. Salesms n found no difficulty in disposing of their consignments at about yesterday's prices. Packing and shipping, sterday's prices, Packing and shipping, sterday's prices, Packing and shipping, with fave fluctuations in anything. Cables were weaker, but light receipts and the weather it fluence, backed by a few pronounced in June 1884 the semi-annual interest was defaulted.

WHEAT

WHEAT opened at full yesterday's closing prices, 864c for May, very few of the crowd had wheat to sell at the opening and light offerings went secretary of the Chicago Lumber company, just returned from the logging camp near Metropolitan, Mich., a point in the puneries was only 1/2. The stormy weather here and forty miles north of Escanaba, says: "The night before he left camp the mercury had districts also strengthened the market, and at

> ing the pit was quite descried. No. 2 cash was quoted nominally at 38c. Light receipts helped the general situation, which was one of considerable strength. The close was steady with more attention paid to the market.

> OATS ruled very steady on light offerings, but throughout the entire session were quiet. As stocks in store continue to show a decrease, the disposition to go short grows less. The ective option held up firm at an advance of le

ash cuts no figure. ontinues firm and steady, but very quiet during offerings; No. 2 cash, January and February, were held to-day at 624c; March at 634c; April at 64c; May at 684 \$\infty\$69c. At the lose the inside was bid; track stuff ranged

from 59c to 65c. PROVISIONS showed a moderate degree of activity and rather more than usual strength, which throught out higher prices all through the list. The foundation of the advance w s the advent of such mild weather that packing operations could be entirely resumed. This induced a better market at the yards and had its effects on the local operators. Grains also contributed a quota of the strength. Local trading, however, was on a light scale. Cash pork was called \$12.00, lard \$6.75 and ribs \$6.05. The close of the morning session was very firm at top prices for the day, an advance over yesterday of 15@2tc.

Panis, January 23. An avalanche at Metulles, in the department of Hautes Alpes, crushed through a church in which there were number of persons worshipping. All were ouried under the snow, also twenty men work ing in a marble quarry near by, are now digging out the victims.

Buried by an Avalanche.

# DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, 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 Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co. New York City.

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