THE BEE. OMAHA DAILY

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1885.

LEGISLATIVE LORE. Our Legislature Waking Up and Expediting Basiness.

Thirtsen Bills Were Very Rapidly Ground Ont.

Capitol and Home For the Friendless Appropriations Bills.

Church Howe's Delinquent Tax Bill and the Railroad Bill.

Mr. Troupe is Very Unmindful of Parliamentary Rules.

The State "Kow Doctor" Bill is Badly 27 be indefinitely costponed, and without ar-riving at any conclusion the house took a re cess after a stormy morping's session with no practical result so far as legislation is con-Slaughtered for the Present-Will be Reconsidered.

THE SENATE.

Special Correspondence to the BEE.

LINCOLN, February 18. - Whatever may Special Telegram to THE BEE. have been the past reputation of the senators for executive ability, they certamly are expediting business this week in a way highly great rejolcing in some quarters over the pasasatisfactory to themselves and constituents. railroad bill.

Soon after assembling this morning the senate resolved itself into committee of the whole for considering the bills on general file. Thirteen bills were taken up, discussed and disposed of rapidly.

The most important of these was House Roll 373, appropriating \$10,000 for the Home for the Friendless and the capitol appropria-tion bill, levying a half mill tax. Neither of these met with any opposition in committee. Two bills authorizing the transfer of moneys from one fund to another by the state treas-

urar, were passed , Th medical bill Senate File No. 5, intro duced by Senator Buckworth near the first of the session, was, after several amendments ordered engrossed for a third reading.

To all intents and purposes it is supposed to be a bill to prevent quackery. How well it will succeed remains to be seen. The other bills coosidered were amendments to the compiled statutes and important meas-

to the compiled statutes and important meas-ures of a general character. The committee investigating the insane hos-pital are about ready to report. None of the members are widing to give away anything, but from the little hirts dropped, it is learned that no charges against Dr. Matthewson have been sustained by the evidence of the wit-nesses who testified. It is said that the evi-cence shows lack of system in the manage-ment of the institution. Dr. Matthewson is to be allowed to review the evidence before h a to be allowed to review the evidence before he makes his defense. As the evidence covers some 300 pages of legal cap writton with a type writer, he has quite a task before him. The school land frand investigating commit-

The school rand rand investigating commit-tee will hold their hast meeting next Thurs-day when they will whitewash all those sus-pected of complicity in the frauds. Railroad matzers are very quiet at present. The lobby is not azgressive, but appears smil-

ing and happy in view of subsequent victory A gang of the lobby and a few senators in lulged in a quiet little wine supper at one of the hotels last evening. Reporters were not

The BEE correspondents made a flying tr

impose a penalty of 5 per cent. for delinquent Senate file 13, a bill to prevent the seiling taxes, and others to refund the penalties that cigaret'es, cigars or tobacco to ave already been collected. House roll 3 was the first to attract atten-PERSONS UNDER FIFTEEN VEARS OF AUE, House roll 3 was the first to attract atten-tion, and brought a speech from Mr. Troupe, which has not been excelled since the sension net for coarse personal abase of the support-ers of the bill generally, and Mr. Howard and all bankers in particular. Mr. Troupe was frequently called to order by the chair and requested several times to confine his re-marks to the constitute back and the as passed on its third reading. The secretary of the senate announced that he senate had appointed Senators MoShane, Burr and Skinner to act with a like committee I the house to arrange for the conclusion of the session. The house then went into committee the whole and took house roll 14 for i.s consideration. This is a bill which seeks to change an old law and appoint only one supervisor to every 3(00) inhabitants in-stead of 1,000 as heretofore. Mr. Riley strongharangue, in which he raved incessantly, m ich to the amusement of members and the visitors who were in the house. Mr. Howard said he would not reply to the tirade of abuse and petiloggery of Mr. Tronp. He was unwilling to occupy the time of the house in personal abuse of any kind. And unless he had an argument he would keep onist

Mr. Nettleton had moved that Senate File

Afternoon Session

LINCOLN, February 18.-Considerable ex-

legislation, and who did not know better,

would be led to believe that something very

own, and would not accept this, but the mem-bers thought it would be a meaus whereby

they might obtain a cheap notoriety, and be placed on record as having supported a rail-road bill. This is their ambition, and to day

they found an opportunity of satisfying it, and at the same time galling and quicting

bill to establish maximum freight rates and to regulate passenger fares to $3 \text{ and } 3\frac{1}{2}$ cents a mile, according to the class of railroads. In

THE HOUSE.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

LINCOLN, Neb., February 17 .- The hor

was unsettled in the minds of the committee

which went to inspect the present school over

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their constituents. The bil in question was house roll 324,

stand of 1,000 as heretofore. Mr. Riley strong-ly opposed the bill as it would interfere with the rights of the people Mr. Lempe said he could not understand Mr. Riley's objection, because the bill would not affect Douglas county, to which Mr. Riley replied he was legislating for the state and not Doueles only. Mr. Lemps now attempted to substitute an-other bill for the one under consideration and after some wranging was ruled out of order. On a motion of Mr. Riley the bill was ordered of the propertied to the house with the recomunless he had an argument he would keep quiet. Mr' Stevenson now moved to substitute Senate File No. 1 for House Koll No. 3. This led to more confusion, in the midst of which Senate File 27 was made to appear upon the scene, which appearance made matters worse. House Roll 111 was also introduced to the to be reported to the house with the recom-mendation that it be indefinitely postponed. After house roll 15 had been disposed of satisfactorily without comment, the commit-tee took up house roll 78, a bill to amend the committee, and the contusion having become general the committee rose and reported to the house that H. R 3 has, and 101 be, indefi-nitely postponed and that S. F. 1 do pass. Senate file receiving no report from the com-

criminal c de, and to allow persons indicted for fs ony the power of calling fifteen wit-nesses in their behalf, and compaling the state to pay their expenses. Mr. Holmes opposed this bill with some force and said it was a dangerous bill to pass, as it would bankrupt some of the counties. If risoners were innocent they could get wit

prisoners were innocent they could get wit-nesses without pay. Mr. Field supported the bill, and thought it should recommend itself to all good lawyers practicing in the criminal courts. There can be no such thing as justice to prisoners until they are placed on a level with the state prosecutors, the latter always having plenty of moments.

citement prevails here to night and there is money. Mr. Stephenson hoped the bill would pass age through the house of House Roll 324, a and after Mr. Johnson had spoken the com-mittee ordered the bill to be reported for pas-One unacquainted with the present state of Senate File 8 was the next bill dealt with and after Mr. Colfax had explained its pro-visions to the house it was recommended to pass. The committee now rose and the house

wonderful in the way of ameliorating legislation had been scoomplished, s A close exami-tion would reveal the fact rhat absolutely nothing had really b en done. The members who supported the bill knew right well that it would never become a law The senate kad rejected a similar bill of their own and would not accent this built the new ook a recess until 7:39 p. m. EVENING SESSION. On the motion of Mr. Russell the house held an evening session to night at 2:30 to consider House Roll 170, a bill to provide for

A STATE GROLOGICAL SURVEYOR nd to provide for a mineralogical and geolog-

Ical survey of the state. Mr. Russell intro-duced the bill and in a very lucid manner ex-plained its meaning and object to the house plained its meaning and object to the house which was in committee of the whole. His speech was of the nature of a scientific lecture which a few only listened to, oth rs having no doubt assured themselves they wouldn't if they had listened. He said every other state had a geol gist and it was time for this state to adopt means to secure similar services. He structure would the present of the bill

to adopt means to secure similar services. He str. ngly urged the parage of the bill. Mr. Winspear objected to the bill because the state had got on well up to now and geolegists had never been any good. They had never found minerals but could tell you all about them when they were found. He also opposed the bill on the score of conomy and he objected to voting the peoples' meney for any state geologist. He does not object to science but objects to pay for it. Mr. Win-spear evidently forgets he was one of the the committee this bill was rushed through without consideration, the members having no other desire than to use it that they might formulate a record. They have successed in doing this for to-day it passed and, as far as the house is concerned, is a law. The people, however, will have something to say of the persons who build up records on such false principles. The following voted against the bill: Ad ams, Blaco, Conger, Heimrich Hocknell, Holmes, Krony, Riley, Lievesfeldt, Taylor, Troup, Waitz, Wisspear, Wright and Mr. spear evidently lorgets he was one of the committee who a few days ago recommended an appropriation of \$13,000 for compensation

Speaker. What is called the contagions diseased anito stock raisers in case their cows died of disease. Atd he then proposed to pay a sal-

What is called the contagions diseased ant-mal act, which in reality is a bill to provide a state cow doctor and to compensate the tack raisers for losses sustained by death from dis-eases among cattle, is a trice of legislation which would mulet the state in the sum of \$13,000 yearly. The bill met its fate, being rejected by one vote only. But its promoter asked that the bill be recommitted, and his request was granted. Church Howe'sbill, senate file 27, to refund the five pir cent penalty en delinouent tay used more than raise more contain for bill as bos and hominy. Mr. Whitmore strongly and ably supported the bill and thought the state should do more may be able to be was time the state did something for science. Mr. Henes was in favor of the bill as also more than raise bos and hominy.

The Penalties For Violation Are \$1,000 Per Man.

A Protest Against the Freemasons Participating in the Washington Monument Exercises.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- At 11 o'clock he only senator in the chamber was Edmunds, who promptly at that hour entered with the chaplain. Edmunds, observing the situation, abstained from taking the chair and

he and the chaplain took seats on the floor. After a few minutes delay Merrill came in with about two or three others. The days proceedings were so far begun as that the chaplain offered prayer. The few senators present indulged themselves awhile

in elequent silence, which was finally broken by Morrill, who moved to call the senate.

The call began with four senators and con-cluded with sixteen. That not being a quorum the names of the absentees were called. This brought ten more, but that being thirteen shot of a quorum matters came to a stop

Conger inquired whether it was safe to pro-eed with reading the journal of yesterday.

Cord with reading the journal of yesterday. The chair said no. Conger remarked that he was not an alarm-ist and had only inquired for information. An amendment was offered by Plumb and agreed to excepting the professional artists from the provision bill.

Hale asked that the unanimous consent be given to dispense with the reading. The chairman refused to retain the prepo-sition, the calling having shown the absence

of a quorum. At 11:20 the chair announced a quorum present and and the journal was read and the morning business proceeded with. Dawes, from the committee on Indian af-fairs, reported the original bill to enable the president to negotiate for the purchase from the Creek. Siminole and Cherokee nations their remaining interest in the so-called Okla-

their remaining interest in the so-called Oklaioma lands. Calendar Lapham's remarks were inter

rupted by the regular order of the anti-for-

eign bontract labor bill. Lapham offered an amendment to the con-tract labor bill, providing that the whole pen-alty recovered shall be paid into the United States treasury, instead of, as by the bill, permitting one-balt the penalty to go to the borrow who may first bring suit.

permitting one-half the penalty to go to the person who may first bring suit. The amendment was agreed to, notwith-standing the energetic attempts of Blair to explain it would seriously invoir the efficacy of the bill. Blair them solutes an amend-ment, making it the duty of the United States attrict attorney of the proper district to prosecute at the avenues of the United States

HOUSE,

Peading the vote on the amendment pro

The morning hour was dispensed with Hutchins moved the house go into commit see of the whole on the raval bid.

The motion was lost, yeas 1e2, mays 129

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Adjourned.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON NEWS.
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The Senate Passes the Foreign Contract Labor Bill.
The Old Renault Olaim Again Sprung on the Government.
Will probably be that of secretary of the in-terior. There is a strong pressure from the people generally, who remember with admiration his course in the senate with reference to railway and land matters, in favor of his being given a place, and Hewit, who send three days ago that the work which put down Thurman as a frankard.
The Old Renault Olaim Again Sprung on the Government.

WASHINGTON NEWS. will probably be that of secretary of the in-terior. There is a strong pressure from the lot of any foreign country temporarily residing in the United States, either in private or official

The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Croix river at Stillwater, Minn., passed the house to day, and goes to the president for his signsture. This will permit the completion of the Minneapolis & Sault St. Marie road, which the Minneapolis & people believe is going to carry all their wheat to Best n and Portland, as it is by the way of the Canada Southern road some 300 miles nearer to the reaboard than by the way of Chicago.

Associated Press. CLEVELAND WANTS THAT PETITION. Representative Reagan to-day received a ommunication from President elect Cleve-

Emery Spear for United States district judge of the southern district of Georgia. The vote stood 25 to 26. Senator Hale voted in the negative and Senator Brown in the affirma-tive. The division was otherwise upon party and, requesting that the petition of the democratic members of the house, urging him to refrain from committing himself in regard to the coinage of silver, in his inaugural address, lines. A CHANKY PETITION.

be forwarded to him by mail. It is under A printed protest of large proportions against permitting masonic societies to partici-pate in the dedication of the Washington monument next Saturday has been received stood that his request is in response to an in-quiry whether he preferral to receive it by mail or at the hands of a delegation of

by the congressional committee charged with the arrang ments. The signers claim to have 13,000 signatures. Representative Millard, of the committee

REFORM IN CIVIL SERVICE.

The protest came too late for action by the committee. The chief complaint of the peti-Submitted minority report, signed by the republican members of the committee, in fav-or of Representative Taylor's bill to prohibit ioners is that the Uatholics have been snub-ed and Free Masons honored in the matter. The Illinois Senatorship Progressing

or of hepresents two Taylors bill to prohibit the discharge of honorably discharged soldiers, or sailors, or dependent relatives from any office in the civil serve of the United States, except for cause. The report says in part: This class of government employes have a Special telegram to the BEE. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., February 18.-When the joint assembly was called to order to lay c'aim upon the gratitude of the nation that cannot be easily compensated. They saved 51 senators and 151 representatives answered the country from dismemberment and dis-honor. We submit it is but a just and proper recognition of their claims, they should be reto their names. Sittig and O'Shea were the

only absentees. tained in the government's service as long as they can faithfully and effectually perform their official duties. The bill is eminently just in its provisions, and should be passed with the following amendment: There was an apparent disposition on th part of the assembly to come to a vote.

"It should not apply to a class of officers embraced in the original tenure of office act passed March 3, 1867, and amended April 5,

preserved in the event of the arrival of either Sit ig and O'Shea, and the garcement was by unanimous consent, made a rule of the as-sembly for to-day. Oa the first ballot Legan received 100 votes, the solid republican vote, and Col. Morrison 03 solar The general deficiency bill reported to the

house to day provides an appropriation \$3,561,-916 of which amount \$75,000 is appropriated in ompliance with the recommendation of the potmaster general for clerk hire in the vari-93 votes, Senator Streeter voted for John Smith and senators Campbell and Duncan did not vote. Brachtendorf, Schleslinger and Dorman of Cook, and Morgan of Will, voted for Haines. Matt Murphy of Cook, for Frank Lawler and Muhearn of Cook, for James H, Ward Haines voted for Morrison and Maemillan, of the stille presence her here the 3 votes. ous postoffices and it also provides that the accounting officer of the treasury department shall not receive any claim sgainst the United States unless it shall have been filed within one year from the passage of this act, or with-in five years after it shall have occurred, or

unless it shall have arisen under obligation or iability of the United States incurred by the after a little pressure had been brought to bear on him, for Logan. authority of law, or under some appropriation originally applicable to the payment thereof After the roll had been verified, Senators

THE OLD RENAULT CLAIM

for lands in Illinois which had been before the interior department for years, and has on several occasions been presented to congress for consideration, formed the basis of another decision of the secretary of the interior to-day. The case came up on petition, by one of

Hogs Were Bought Up as Fast as vanue; provided that nothing in this act shall be construed as prohibiting any individual from is ising any member of his family or any relative or personal friend to migrate from any foreign country to the United States for the purpose of settlement here." Sec. 6. Repeals conflicting laws. The bill now goes back to the house for concurrence or one concurrence in the neutron description. Wheat Opened a Shade Easier Than It Closed Yesterday.

non-concurrence in the senate amendment. WASHINGTON, February 18.—The senate in executive session confirmed the nomination o Emery Spear for United States district judg Corn Opened Steady and Showed

Considerable Heaviness.

Dats Continued Quiet and Steady-Rye Quotably Higher-Provision Quites Active a :d Firm,

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ON 'CHANCE.

The Leading Articles in Tc-Dav's Mar-

ket Dragged Quite Heavy,

Fat Cattle Were in Fair and Steady Demand.

They Arrived.

OHICAGO MARKETS.

secial telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, February 18 .- The leading articles in so-day's market dragged quite heavily. receiving little if any support from any quarter except probably the New York stock list. Receipts were sgain very light, the blockade still prevailing. The close of the morning session was quiet but steady and featureless except in the provision list which was weak

WHEAT

opened a shade easier than it closed yesterday, but run through the morning session in a very steady and featureless manner, only showing fluctuations of ic. Trading was far from active, and was carried on by the local crowd, An easier tone prevailed after the noon hour, values dropping back to only a fraction over opening. No, 2 spring sold at 79% (79%)c. The close of the morning session was quiet and about steady Senator Campbell, (Rep.) and Duncan. Dem.) announced that an sgreement had een made whereby the balance should be and about steady.

CORN

opened about steady, the only feature of the opened about steady, the only feature of the market being a bulge in February, in response to the rapid advance of this delivery in New York, it being the popular belief that a corner in this month's delivery is being ron there. In other futures the tendency was downward, and the tone of the market one of considera-ble heaviness. No. 2 cash was quoted nomi-nally at 2856 nally at 28c. OATS

quiet, very inactive, and about steady, with speculative trading confined to seller May at e fluctuatien.

ruled quotably ic higher, but there was none received, and little if any traded in. For No. 2 cash 621c was bid, for March 63c, for April 631c, and for May 68c.

After the roll had been verified. Senators Campbell and Duncan voted making the re-sult. Logan, 101: Morrison, 91; seattering, 7 absent, 2; necessary to a choice, 102. "Long' Jones had figured out the vote 1 ng before it was antounced by the chief and the Logan men were fairly duncing with joy. Democrats made an effort to have a second hallot but this was found to down by the sec PROVISIONS were quite active and mederately firm early in the day at slightly higher prices. What decision of the secretary of the interior to-day. The case came up on petition, by one of the claimants to have a patent issued to him. The secretary doubts the authority of the de-partment to issue a patent and thinks it would be improper to do so without legisla-tive authority, in the light of information the dep riment now possesses, he therefore de-clares to grant the petitioner. FOREIGN CONTRACT LABOR BILL.

to the penitentiary the other day and were five per cent penalty en delinquent tax passed well entertained by Warden Nobas, who opened a keg of nails and a bottle of mucdage for their benefit. Having designs on their lives he also offered cigars, which were, of course, refused. So far as observation extends, the management of the institution i excellent. A larger number of men were working in the stove shops than anywhere else. These are boss Stout's slaves, and the work they are doing is for the new capitol.

Afternoon Session.

Special telegram to the BEE.

bill that came up was H. R. 186, now well LINCOLN, February 18.-Almost the entire known as the Kearney reform school bill, afternoon session of the senate was taken up which was on its final reading. The bill seeks in committee of the whole in considering the to set aside \$30,000 of the state's money for bill that provides for a change in the method the construction of new reform school buildof selling and leasing the school lands, men ings at Kearney. What is called the old tioned in these despatches yesterday. Many buildings, although only built come three minor amendments were proposed and there years ago, are now deemed insufficient and unsuited to present requirements. This fact

peneficial

cations have

was a little discussion on almost every point of the law. It was the first bill upon which

there has been shown any political feeling. McShane and Hastings, on the democratic side, argued against the bill at almost every a good lunch. The fault and the fact that the lobbies here at present working to obtain all the new state buildings for their respective lopoint,

The committee reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

Saveral buls considered in the morning were put upon their final passage, among them the capital appropriation of \$10,020 for the Home for the Friendless. There was no mittee. The picnic has caused the committee obboard The bill allowing the Blair bridge to becom

a state corporation was again yot d on Link-ing a sufficient vote, it was recommended. Some, who see a negro in the timbers of that bill. oppose it.

THE HOUSE,

Special Correspondence of the BEE.

Whereas, It has become evident that a

Whereas, it has become evident that a large number of the bills upon the general file cannot be reached in the regular order of business, and Whereas, Certain bills are of great import-ance to the people and should be disposed of. Therefore be it Reached. That the subsche auguanded and

Resolved, That the rules be suspended and the following bills be taken up and made the special order for consideration in the com-mittee of the whole until the same are dis-rested of a following bills.

posed of as follows:

190, 25, 19, 92, 256, 265, 31, 117, 98, 72, 146 8, 24, 240, 254, 239, 3, 93, 237, 156, 13, 85, 99 28, 24, 240, 254, 230, 3, 93, 237, 150, 15, 56, 56, 56, 137, 327, 77, 358, 10, 58, 210, 314, 147, 142, 153

The above being the order in which said hills appear upon the general file, provided, nothing herein shall be construed to interfere nothing herein shall be construed to interfere with the special orders already made. The deb ite over the resolution continued up to 11 o'clock. When the vote was finally

ordered the resolution was lost. The house then want into committee of the

House rolls 3 and 111 and senate files 27 and were taken first. These bills all deal with the system of revenue and taxation and the collection of the same. Some bills propose to The bill was then read a third time.

SEAL

nore than raise hogs and hominy. Mr. Nichol was surprised to hear objections because there was an appropriation to be made. The house was always very willing to payable in ten days instead of ninety is at present. Both laws being considered pend money until now. He supported the

mportance

After con iderable confusion in which Mr. Brown made himself conspicuous by arguin a point of order with the chair in which h was altogether out of order, the committee re rted the bill to be indefinitely postponed. In the house Mr. Johnston tried to save the met this afternoon at 2:30 and proceeded to oll by moving that the report be not con wrat in, but his motion was lost and the bil business in a workmanlike manner. The first ndefinitely postponed It being now 10:30

he house adjourned. It is intended that to-morrow the most important bills will be selected from the general file and presented to the hoose in the order of

Cabinet Speculations and Adjournening this morning the continuation of yesterment Talk.

special telegram to the BER. ALBANY, February 18.-It seems to be con

eded that Cleveland is now devoting his atf the whole on the river and harbor bill. tention to his inaugural address. Having Under agreement half an hour was divided determined to his own satisfaction at last the mong the opponents of the bill. chief knotty points concerning his cabinet. I Potter opposed any appropriation for th

was not intended that any publicity should to help each other in their respective efforts to be given to the fact that the composition of the cabinet was practically sottled, and would secure their wants was enough for the committee. The piche has caused the committee it to make no report but had placed them in a state of mind to support i the bill. Mr. Nichol was the first to uppose the bill and he moved its recommittal to the committee of the whole. He said the bill had Those who are ill have all the become known this week York state had built and maintained the Eri sersonally interested in it will nowledge they desire within a few days That its official pronulgation will not follow until after the inauguration goes without saying. If no definite the bill and he moved its recommittal to the committee of the whole. He said the bill had been pushed through the house and members did not understand it, and he strongly urged the recommittal of the bill. viding the blard should include the proposed improvement of Galveston harbor report to the secretary of war, the committee rose the house adjourned and the Wednesday sension

of plan has been determined upon by Clove-land, anting under the advice of his friends. There is no doub at this moment that four, Mr. Oimstead, who was one of the picnickrs, could see no reason why the house should LINCOLN, February 13. - After several re-ports from standing committees had been read this morning, Mr. Whitmore introduced the following resolution: Whetman Links because avident that the always advocates good sense but should try and show a little more of that which he is ever auxious to advocate. The class and will be a because avident that a try and show a stall be avident that which he is ever auxious to advocate.

a number of democrats. They are talking up political question. coples money during the present hard

The Whisky Pool.

Mr. Holmes thought it a bad precedent to CHICAGO, February 18 .- The western ex undo what the house had already done in committee of the whole. He supported the bill, and thought the appropriation of \$20,000 a wine account part association met here to-day to consider S30,000 a wise economy. Mr. Miller opposed the bill and said he would be ashamed if he was one of the com-mittee of inquiry if he did not know more about the state of affairs at the reform school the trouble which has arisen with one of the Pekin, Ills., distilleries, growing out of an

old and unpaid assessment. Two propositions were considered one, to keep the association intact, regardless of the Pekin firm; the other. to dissolve the pool and let all the houses run at will. No conclusion was reached. Another Special Telegram to THE BEE, than they do. Mr. Riley supported the bill at some length at will. No conclusion was read meeting will be held to m rrow.

Ohio Defeats the Amendment.

Mr. Kiley supported the bill at some length and thought the state should make its appro-priations to meet the increasing requirements of the stat. He did not think the appropri-ation a steal and he felt assured the money would be expended properly. Mr. Wright boyed the house would pass the bill and on the motion of Mr. Nichol being put it was lost by 43 to 34 against. The bill was then read a third time COLUMBUS, Ohio, February 18 -A resolu ion proposing the submitting of the proposition for an amendment to the constitut on to linense the liquor traffic was defeated in the Hewitt and Randall, who say there remains

house of representatives to day by five votes. no doubt that a place will be tendered, and it

very case of violation of the a.t. Agreed to yeas 42, nays 15.

FOREIGN CONTRACT LABOR DILL. The bill then passed. Yeas-50; nrvs-9 Vote in detail: Yess-Aldrich, Allison The following is the text of the house "for ign contract labor" bill. is amended and passed by the senate, Blair, Bower, Brown, Call, Camden, Cameron (Wis), Chase, Frewn, Call, Canden, Cameron, (Wis), Chase, Conger, Cullom, Dawes, Dolph, Fair, Frye, George, Gibson, Gorman, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Ingale, Jackson, Jonas, Jones, (Nevads), Kenna, Lamar, Lopham, McMilan, Mctherson, Mahone, Miller, Miller, Miller, Matherson, Mahone, Miller, Miller, Miller, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Miller, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Miller, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Mahone, Matherson, Mahone, Mahone, Miller, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Matherson, Matherson, Mahone, Matherson, Be it enacted, etc:

Section 1. That from and after the passage of this act it hall be unlawful for any person partnership or corporation, in any manner whatever to prepay transportation, or in any ala.), Miller (N. Y.), Mitchell, Merill almer, Pike, Platt, Plumb, Pugh, Ranson way assist or encourage the importation of im-migration of any alien or aliens, any foreigner or for igners, into the United States, its ter-Sabin, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Van Wyck, Vest, Voorhees, Walker and Wilson, Nays- Rutter, Groome' Hampton, Hawley, itories, or the District of Columbia, under contract or agreement, parole or special ex-Maxey, Morgan, Saulisbury, Vance and

pressed or implied, or made previous to the importation for immigration of such alien or

diens, foreigner or foreigners, to perform la-bor or or service of any kind in the United States, its territories or the District of Col-WASHINGTON, February 18.-Upon reconnbia

Sec. 2. That all contracts or agreement express or implied, parole or special, which may here ifter be made by and between any person, company, partnership or corporation, day's session, the conference report upon the District Columbia appropriation was agreed to. The house then went into the committee nd any foreigner or foreigners, alien or aliens perform labor or service, or having refer ace to the performance of labor or servic y any person in the United States, its terri ories or the District of Columbia previous to the importation of any person or persons whose labor or service is contracted for, into the United States, shall be utterly void, and Hennipin canal. He said Illinois would alone be benefitted and the state was able to con truct the canal with her own wealth. New

of no effect. Sec 3. That for every violation of any provision of section one of this act, the person, partnership, company or corporation violating he same, by knowingly, assisting, encourag ng or soliciting the migration or the importa-tion of any allen or allens, or any foreigners to the United States, its territories or the District of Columbia, to perform labor or service of any kind under contract or agreemen express or implied, parole or special with such alien or aliens, foreigner or foreignere, previous to becoming a resident or citizen the United States shall forfeit or pay The Propellor Michigan Ice Bound. CHICAGO, February 18.-The Inter-Ocean's

FOR EVERY SUCH OFFENSE

The motion was lost, yeas 122, mays 129, and the bouse went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. Perding the ameridment which was offered as a substitute for the entire paragraph rela-tive to the Galveston harbor was adopted. It appropriates 550,000 to the improvement of Galveston harbor, and directs the harbor board to proceed at once to examine the plans succifications and estimates for the improveie thousand dollars, which may be sued for and recovered by the United States or by any parson who shall first bring his action therefor, including any such alienfor foreigner who may be a party to any such contract or agreement, as debts of like amount are now recovered in the circuit courts of the United States, the proceeds to be paid into the treasury of the specifications and estimates for the improve ent and report to the secretary of war for United States, and separate suits may be prought for each alien or foreigner being his approval. On motion of Price the smendment was adopted increasing from \$12,500 to \$28,000 the appropriation for the barbor at Superior Bay and the harbor at St. Louis Bay. guilty to such contract or agreement aforesaid; and it shall be the duty of the district attor-ney of the proper district to prosecute every uch suit at the expense of the United State A large number of amendments were offered Siction 4. That the master of any vessel, who shall knowingly bring within the United but with one or two unimportant exceptions

Pending further action the committee rose railroad Cos. to day signified their assent to ntered into a contract or agreement, parole the scheme of taxation proposed by the corpo-rotion council, and have filed the returns in or special, express or implied, to perform service or 1stor in the United States, shall be SENATOR THURMAN'S PROSPECTS. the office of the tax commissioner. The en-tire assessment of all the elevated roads ag-gregated \$11.527,354. seemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not more than \$503 for each and every such Thurman is to be ten fered a place in the cabalein laborer, mechanic or artisan so brought and may also be imprisoned not exceeding si

months.

On call both grain and provisions were a ously applying the party lish to the backs of the recalcitrants. This story is altogether baseless, perhaps that will be done later on. shade easier.

Decided.

the eye can reach.

Elevated Railway Assessment.

Two Steamers Burned.

NEW YORK, February 18 .- The elevated

CATTLE.

but so far nothing of the kind has been at There was a fair, steady demand for fat empted. On the contrary all efforts are di cattle, and prices ruled a shade stronger. Taking an advance of to-day and yesterday, ected toward the conciliation of only two hicago members who continue in the dumps and the appreciation would be 10@15c, though some buyers were strongly of the opinion "I think al the Chicago delegation will come around all right," replied Col. Morrison in reply to a correspondent's question. "We have had no real test of their fidelity so far." that the advance was equal to 21c. The qual ity of fat cattle was poor, there bring scarcely a good load among the arrivals. Shippers He added. "but i think when their votes are of service they will be cast in the right direcwere complaining of the scarcity of cars, but the railroad men, on the other hand, said there were plenty of cars for their regular cus-In Important Postoflice Test Case

toners. Choice fat cows and heifers and high grades of butchers' stock are in good demand and firm. Most of the can-nicg houses are rgain operating, and INDIANAPOLIS, February 18. - A special to canning stock was in batter demand, with lit-tle or no charge in prices as compared with the Journal from Bloomington, Ills., says, letters have been received there from the attorlast week, but among to day's arrivals were a large per cent of o.d cows that sold at very low figures. Bulls were scarce. Stockers and at very ney general and the postmaster general of the United States, announcing the termination of a very important case concerning first class postoffices. The point at issue arose in the Bloomington postoffice, Gen. Dick, post Bloomington postoffice, Gen. Dick, post in the safet, was defendant in a test cise in which United States, announcing the termination of he retained money,order faces to the amount of nearly \$5, 00, though the work was performed butchers' cows, \$2,50@4,25; bulls, \$3,00@3,75 by the assistant and the latter raised the stockers, \$3 00024 20; feeders, \$4 25024 75. claim that either the fees should in part or in Texans, \$4 00@ 5 00.

HOGS.

nto the treasury of the United States. The attention of the postoffice department The market was fairly active with both neckers and shippers buying fresh receipts bout as fast as they arrived. Common and was called to the case and a test case was made. A syndicate of postmasters interested was formed to provide means to defend the udium were strong and 5@10e higher par-The icular and fancy sorts was wanted. case, which passed through the courts with varying results, until it has now been decided buyers had to pay a fancy price, say in ad-vance of 10@15c, such welling to \$5 25@5 30 with rumored sales at \$5 35; light were rearce in Dicks favor. The decision will add very largely to the expense maintaining the mall service of the country. and generally quoted at \$400; packing and shipping 325 to 400 lbs., \$490@500; light, 100 to 210 lbs., \$450@450.

Fraudulent Dynamite.

South Haven, Mich., special says: The pro-GERENSBURG, Pa., February 18.-This morn pellor Michigan, which left Grand Haven a ing a supicious looking box covered with tin was found in the corridor of the court house week ago last Monday, has been heard from She is locked in the ica twenty three niles and the report quickly spread that an atwest of here, unable to move. Seventeen of tempt had been made to blow up the building with an infernal machine. her crew crossed the intervening ice and

reached the shore some miles north of here The box was carefully unwrapped and in i The box was carefully distributed by a found the clock works of a dancing toy, a found the clock works of rope langing out of monkey with a plece of rope langing out of give last night. They had a perilous and weari-some journey. One of the men gave out and was carried five miles on the back of another. They say thirteen men remain on board the provedient that they have says the s the end which had been singled, so as to give it the appearance of baving been set off, but failed to burn. The amusement created by the hear was only excited by indignation at a propellor; that they have rations for twenty-five days, and ninety tons of coal; that the ice extends westward into the lake as far as spoiled sensation

Bynamite in Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., February 17.-The Oreconian's special from Whitcomb, W. T., says: The new residence of John H. Stinger, presi-dent of the Washington colony, was blown to atoms to night by dynamite. Loss is \$3,000; denote the washington colory, was hown to atoms to night by dynamite. Loss is \$3,000; no lives lost. The cause cannot be learned but is supposed to be the outcome of land troubles, which has been brewing two years.

Homeward Bound.

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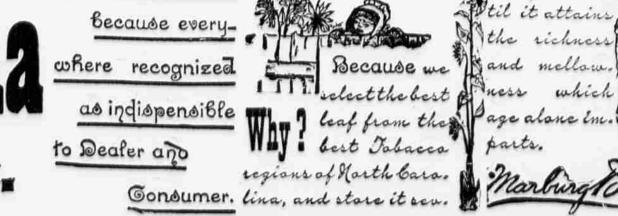
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QUEENSTOWN, February 18 .- Canadian voyagers who took General Wolseloy's boats up the Nile arrived here on their way home.

Seen Everywhere, Seal of North Carolina because everywhere recognized Because we as indispensible

Smoking Tobacco.



MEMPHIS, February 18,-Steamers Ida Dar Sec. 5. That nothing in this act shall be so regh and Helena were burned to day. construed as to prevent any citizen or subject \$105,0.0; insurance, \$75,000.

States on any such versal and land, or permit to be landed, from any foreign port or place any alien laborer, mechanic or artisan who, previous to embarkation on such vessel had untaradiate of a state of the second seco

WASHINGTON, February 18,-The Of is peo ple are very confident to-day that cx-Senator