The House Pass a Number of Approtion Bills.

And Numerous Other Bills of Minor Importance.

The School Land Fraud Farce Again Resumed.

The Senate Passes The Great "Kow Doctor" Bill.

Lobbyists Don't Like to Travel So Far For Drinks.

Twenty Different Locations Recommended for the Embryotic and Idiotic Asylume,

THE HOUSE,

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. LINCOLN, February 19.-The house met again this morning at the customary hour. Members stretched themselves in their seats and yawned as if the exertions of yesterday afternoon in passing a useless railroad bill had entirely ennervated and deprived them of all vital energy, Strange to say, the numero:s

army of lobbyists were not in their places this army of lobbyists were not in their places this asked that it be recommitted to the constitutioning. Having discovered that the best of tional amendment committee for further all ways to lengthen the days was to steal a few hours from the night, their scheming and carousing will not begin until later on.

One of the great grievances of the lobbylists is the distance of a sa oon from the capitol. One of that numerous fraternity was heard remarking, with tears in his eyes, that the nearest place where a drink might be had was ten blocks off. Legislation might remedy this, blocks off. Legislation might remedy this, and the dawning days of the session made merry, if not beneficial A salo in the building might be used to assist and speed on lobby legislation. Members interested might see to this, and by so doing save lives and produced laws. produce laws.

On proceeding to business the house received

reports from the standing committees, the first to show up being that of the university and normal schools. It sent twenty bulls all dealing with the location of insane asylums, and each bill claiming a certain specified location as being the very best for the university safe to relate small sums among the section of safe to relate small sums among the section of the university section as being the very best for the university. cation as being the very best for the proposed of the state, institution All were, however, rejected by Senator 1 the committee.

The committee on claims, through their chairman, Pat McArdle, out in a batch of bills on which they wished to be heard.

The two recommended for pa-sage were H. R. 392 and H. R. 319. The former for the relief of Hailan county, a d the latter for the relief of S. W. Bends and others.

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H. R. 96, Mr. T. B. Kennard's claim bill, was rejorted unfavorably as also was H. R. 320, for the relief of David Vennetten. This committee recommended a bill to provide for committee recommended a bill to provide for scheme as being an expensive scheme to make so many small laws.

The motion to recommit was lost, Senators Howe.

committee recommended a bill to p ovide for appropriations to pay certain item- in the way of claims against the state. These claims are Wilson's, \$:12; Melvin, \$212; Richardson county, \$250; Sheriffs fees, \$150; Garson, \$16, Mellum, \$50 and Keley, \$31,
Another bill was also presented by same committee which seeks to provide money to refund moneys paid into the state treasury by

Assessment of illegal taxes with Mr. Troup moved that house roll 174, 278, 310 and 311, all relating particularly to Douglas county, be taken from the general file an engrossed for third reading. On Mr. Troup's

Mr. Troup accepted all those recommended ntil it come to one by Mr. Barn yr-lating to the disturbance of dead men. This was This was too much for him, and he declined A motion to have all bids on general file engrossed for third reading was received with some merriment, and had the effect of de-stroying Mr. Troup's motion.

By a toption of a reso ution yesterday, the house destried to give bills for third reading changing the method of leasing and selli precedence over special o ders. There were the school lands. The discussion entirely our special orders down for this morning, so that this resolution of yesterday stood in the

Mr. Holmes moved a reconsideration of the vote, but his motion was lost by a large ma-The house then proceeded with the third

reading of bills in the following order:
If ouse Roll 44 —To dedicate lands in Lincoln to the Lutheran church. The bill passed without the emergency clause.

House R 1178.—Tenable persons charged with felony to call witnesses, who paid by the state Passed.

be paid by the state Passed. House Roll 46.—Donating lands in Lincoln to a Hebrew church passed without the emer House Roll 190.—A bill to provide that

railroads shall erect stations and stop trains at villages of 5 0 inhabitants also passed, and the house took a recess until 2:30.

Afternoon Session. Special telegram to the BEE.

Lincoln, February 19 .- At the afternoon session Whitmore's resolution in which he be fixed. desired to make a special order of the most important bills before the house, was adopted after about another hundred bills had been

The committee was in a good humor, and woted large amounts without a murmur.

The following sums were voted for the different departments: Governors office \$6,200. secretary of state \$2,'10, adjutant general \$10,600, superintencent of public instructions \$11,100, lands and buildings \$22,800, educational land \$16,000, several smaller amounts were allowed.

On the state university vote some discuss-

ion are c. Holmes moved a further appro-priation of \$55,000 for improvements, which are to consist of a heating stove a few blow pipes and d secting instruments. The remaining money, if any, will be speat in maintaining a medical school. The university's chanr was admitted to the house, and explained the wants of the university in an fre speach. His remarks showed that he is fol-lowing the footsteps of his preference, and intends to dabble in politics as well as the Miller opposed the appropriation because

LEGISLATIVE GRIST, there was no written explanation of the expenditure. He wanted a statement of what had become of the last before he would vote

another.
Stevenson objected so the grant, because there was no official stiftement.
Concerning the university expenditure, Winspere spoke on behalf of the Douglas delegation and said they would vote for the appropriation if the medical school was abolish-

The committee rose without voting the

The committee rose without voting the amount and will sit to morrow.

At the evening session with only 53 members present a bill to promote a constitutional convention to smend the constitution passed through the committee.

House roll 321, a bill to regulate the admission of surety companies to do business in this state also passed through the committee.

House roll 323, a bill to racilitate the giving of bonds required by law. This was however expected in the house.

Adjourne!

THE SENATE.

Special Correspondence of THE BES. Lincoln, February 19.-The morning session of the senate was taken up almost entire

ly in the reading and passage of bills. One bill, senate file 221, was introduced by Senator Morris. It provides for making te ephones common carriers and regulating charges. A number of the bills which have been con sidered in the committee of the whole the last

few days. The introduced by Senrtor Mc Shane, and providing for a "cow dector," was passed with only three dissenting votes, Senstors Brown, Filson and McAllister The latter gentleman explained his vote, stating that he thought it was an injustice to ask the state to pay for cattle dying or killed after providing a surgeon. This is the opinion of many members who favored a veterinary surgeon to look after diseased cattle.

Senator Skinner called up senate file 78 and amendment.

amendment.

This bill was introduced by Senator Meiklejohn and is a constitutional amendment. It
provides that "All funds belonging to the
state for educational purposes, the interest
and incomes only of which are to be used,
shall be deemed trust funds by the state and
the state shall supply all losses thereof that
may in any manner actrue, so the same shall
remain forever inviolate and undiminished;
and shall not be unvested or loaned excent on and shall not be invested or loaned except or United States or state securities or registered

of the state.

Senater Meikeljohn feared this would defeat the bill and opposed it on that ground.

Senater Barriaid some of the safest loans the state had ever had were on real estate se-

curities, and he believed there were no surer or safer investment. Senstor Love was in favor of keeping the money in the state, and opposed the United States securities, but favored real estate loans,

The motion to recommit was lost, Senators Parr, Cherry, Durland, Hustings, Howe, Metz, Morris, Putnam and Sainner being the only ones supporting the motion.

Senate-Afternoon Bession.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. Lincoln, February 19.-The afternoon sesion of the sena'e was spent almost entirely in the third reading of bills, seventeen being Southern engrossed for third reading. On Mr. Troup's in the third reading of bills, seventeen being Southern Pacific Railroad company, and motion being put, two-thirds of the members in the house bobbed up serenely with requests bills considered in committee of the whole or sale. that bills in which they were interested be yesterday, and mentioned at that time in

> The Metz liquor bill met with opposition nough to defeat it, owing to a flaw discover ed in the title, which would have repealed the entire Slocum law. The bill was committed for amendment and will come u

these dispatches.

again.
The income of the whole, senate file 102 came upon special order. This is the bill changing the method of leasing and selling this clause provided that no lands shall sold for less than the appraised value or sold for less than \$10 per acre in addition to the improvements.

Senator Brown moved to amend by naking the price S7. This brought out considerable discussion. Each member fixing a different valve on the lands according to his location. The figures run from \$3 up as high as \$20, while some were apposed to holding the lands at all. Without reaching a conclusion the committee rese. The governor has signed the revenue bills passed yes er lay and the county warrant not

together with others amending the code. The School Land Examination Farce

Special telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLN February 19.-The school land

investigation faces was resumed this evening. McMartry was examined. Didn't know anything about the trauds, but knew the value of the land. Said its appraisement was no criterion by which the value of the land could Billingly was sworn, tried to refresh his

memory but could not remember of ever hav-ing appraised other than the Crandall land. Vitquain's statement was false Knight was examined, and said, "Sterling In the committee of the whole the general appropriation bill was under consideration. Morton said he owned land. He knew noth-

ing of the frauds. The curtain dropped here

Western Cattle for England, MILWAUKEE, February 18 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Superior City says the sale of and time that reference had been made to the six hundred head of cattle has just been made. Prospective senator from New York. He six hundred head of cattle has just been made by the Powder River cattle company to Mar- Evarts statement had been made in any offiquis De Nores, the price being \$30,000, for cial capacity or in the capacity of an attorney shipment to England. This is the first sale of a series soon to follow. Arrangements for the shipment of 2000 more to the lases are Lapham replied, "but he now being made by the same company, which has extensive ranches in Netrasks, Wyoming and Montana. It is claimed arrangements have been peads with the Position have been made with the English government for the admission of these cattle free of duty.

HALIFAX, Pebruary 19. - The steamer Newcastle put back here to day, having lost one hundred head of cattle in a severe storm.

Discussion of the Naval Appropriation Bill in the Houe.

The Senate Pass the Texas Pacific Land Forfeiture Bill.

All the 'Father of His Country's' Kith and Kin,

To Be Present At the Inaugura-

tion of His Monument.

In Excess of the Estimated Revenue For the Fiscal Year Of 1881.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 19.-Plumb, from the committee on appropriations, reported the postoffice appropriation bill. Calendar.

Allison, from the same committee, reported with verbal amendments only the j int resolution appropriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the inaugural ceremonies. Passed

The Des Moines river lands bill was then placed before the senate, and Lapham resumed his remarks on the amendment heretoore proposed by him. He would exclude rom the previous bill such of the Des Moines river lands purchased before March, '61, and confirm the title in such lands to the pur-

This amendment was rejected; year, 19, nays, 20. Lapham then offered an amendment requir-Lappare then elected all adding the bill to file bonds giving security for the cests. Lapham supported this amendment in further re-marks, to which Wilson replied in behalf of

the settlers. McPherson said the mornings of six days had been wasted in talking about this bill. He believed in its indefinite postponement. Allison said that all he wanted was that Altson said that all he wanted was that the senate should vote on the bill. It was a bill involving the interests of thousands of people, who believed they had a right and asked the privilege of coming into the United States courts and establishing their rights. That was a poor privilege he knew, but he asked the senate to grant it to these people.

Motion to postpone rejected—yeas 23, nays 32.

Morgan addressed the senate on the bil! but with Lapham's second amendment still pending the till went over, and Van Wyck celled up the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill which was read. Hale asked the unanimous consent to take up the arricultural appropri-

ati n bill. Cullom objected.

The consideration of the forfeiture bill was then entered upon Senator McPherson to-day introduced the

following as an amendment to the Pacific rallroad sixty-year funding bill: Provided, That all bonds, stocks and other revited, that is securities now owned by the said railroad companie as part of the a sits of such company, shall be deposited with the secretary of the treasury as part security for the payment of the principal and interest bonds authorized

and directed in section 2 of this a t.

Morgan explained the circumstances sur rounding this spec al grant. The Texas Paci-fic company, he said which had got the land grant, had made a transfer, or attempted to Pacific Railroad company, and

Van Wyck asked if Morgan understood there was a mortgage on these lands, Morgan said it had been so argued by

Van Wyck said that he was mistaken, Morgan said that the contention and claim made by the company, as he understood it, was that their mortgage affected all their lands. He was not presenting his own view, out merely what was claimed, and if it were disreputable to present it to the senate, let the lame rest on such gentlemen as Evarts and

Judge Dillon. [Applause.]
Morgan had no reason to doubt that such eminent counsel had given their honest opinion. He (Morgau) had asked Evarts when that gestleman was before the Senate c mmittee on public lands: "Do you ask c ngress for any affirmative of legisla ion to ratify this grant which you claim to have bought from the Texas Pacific company?' and Evarts re-rised. "We do not, we think we have a good Morgan differed with Evarts in that

Blair supported Morgan's amendment. Lapham proceeded at length to argue the legal aspects of the case. In the course of his remarks he referred to the mertgages existing on the lands forming the subject of the bill inder consideration. Van Wock said the lands had never been

mortgaged by any company.

Lapham said it was claimed that the lands were mortgaged and that the bondholders claim that the bonds of the company are : Van Wyck said no person had so claimed

before either committee of congress.

Lapham replied that the failure so to de ortgages on the land.

Lapham said that was Van Wyck's opinion Other membes of the committee on lands entertained a different view. en inent gentlemen also cotertained a different view, among them Everts, 'So soon, said Lapham, 'to fill, with honor to himself I trust, the seat I have so poorly filled in this Van Wyck remarked that this was the sec-

Van Wyck) would like to know whether "undoubtedly as attorney and counsellor," Lapham repited, "but he is an honorable atworld to take a position that he knew was untenable, and the last man in the world to say these lands were covered by mortgages if they

Van Wyck-Did the brief of Evarts, submitted to the committeee and printed, make Lapham continued, "The amendment of the case will ever be called.

fered by Morgan was more necessary than it was even in the Atlantic & Pacific case."

Slater said one main objection to the amendment was that for want of time it could not be fully discussed, and if it were fully discussed, the birl would nevitably fail. He, therefore, strongly opposed it.

The bill having been perfected in the committee of the whole, it was reported to the senate and finally passed—year bö, nays 2. The nays were Blair and Bowen.

Hoar endeavored to get up the Pacific rall-road bill, in amendment of the Thurman act, but the chair annour ced that the next special order would be the bill for the improvement of Galveston harbor. Adjourned,

WASHINGTON, February 19,-The house net in continuation of yesterday's session. Holman introduced a joint resolution requesting the president to open negotiations with the French republic with the view of negotiating the new convention with the goverament, for the establishment of another The Postoffice Appropriation Two which shall have ample jurisdiction to determine all claims filed before that commission mine all claims filed before that commission mine all claims filed before that commission of January 15, 1880 under the connection of January 15, 1880

The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. On motion of Mayberry the am-indment, was adopted to appropriate \$50,000 for the protection of the

dykes in the St. Clair river.

Oa motion of Clardy the appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river between the Illinois and Ohio rivers was increased from \$100,000 to \$600,000 and was directed that \$30,000 of this sum be expended at Cape Girandeau.

The committee then rose, the house adjourned and the session of Thursday began.

Bennett, from the committee of elections, submitted the report in the Iowa contested election case of Frederick vs. Wilson, accompanied by a resolution declaring the contestant, Frederick, laid over for future action. The consideration of the river and harber bill was resumed in the committee of the

Speaker Carliels took the chair and the welcome extended to him upon his return to his official duties was a hearty one. Both sides of the House broke into generous rounds of spp ause, in which the galleries joined.

The House went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE POSTOPPICE APPROPRIATON BILL. WASHINGTON, February 19 .- The postoffice appropriation bill as reported to the senate appropriates \$5,3:0,020, an increase of three hundred thousand over the bill as it passed bill is fixed for Monday. Gladstone gave nother house. The aggregate appropriated is the that he should move this bill to take precedence of the motion of censure, two million and a half in excess of the esti-

mated revenue for the fiscal year 1886.

The following is the text of the house bill as amended and pas-ed by the senate to-day fo feiting the lands granted to aid in the construction of the Texas Pacific railroad: Be it esolved, e.c., That all the lands granted to he Texas Pacific railroad company, under the act of congress entitled "An act to incor-porate the Texas Pacific railroad company, and to aid in the construction of its road and for other purposes," approved March 3 montal thereto, be and they are hereby de-clared forfested, and the whole of the said lands west-red to the public domain, and made ubject to disposal under the general laws of the United States, as though the price of lands so forfeited and restored shall the same as heretofore, even sections within the said grant.

Section 2. That the act of March 3, 1875, mentoes in gold.

within railroad limits," is hereby repealed.

The bill new goes to the house far cencur.

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The morument commission arranged to have all the kitn and kin of the father of his counwas because the committee could not have try to assemble in a room of the senate tried the question if it had been brought up. trie i the quastion if it had been brought up. library comulities first Saturday, that they Van Wyck repeated that there were no may proceed in a body to the house and there take the seats assigned them. There are thirteen descerdants bearing the original family name of Washington. They will occupy seats together on the floor. A number of correspondents are with that of the original

The Mack Murder Trial Ended. Special telegram to THE BEE.

JANESVILLE, WIS., February 19 .- At last, proceedings have finally been held in the will be entremphed and supplies swept up, famous Mack murder case, which took place. Here they will wait until the rise of the Nile proceedings have finally been held in the July 14, 1878, Mrs. Mack charged with murdering her husband, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to the state prison for life, but the supreme court granted her a new trial, and on the second trial the jury disagreed Since then she married the principal witness against her, which renders his testimony in Yesterday she made application to have her bondsmen released, by giving her own bond in the sum of \$8,000, which was granted She having maried the state's most valuable witness, and the other witnesses being widely scattered, it is not likely that

To Wolseley Whether To Attack Khartoum At Once

time Next Autumn. No More Communications To Be

Or Delay The Attack Until Some-

Spain's Instructions Concerning The New Ratification of the International Treaty.

Made To The Mahdi.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

PARLIAMENT. LONDON, February 19.-Gladstone in reply-LONDON, February 19.—Gladstone in replying to certain interrogatories about the governments conduct in Egypt, said that the present situation did not allow the government to make overtures to El Mahdi because ment to make overtures to El Mahdi because objects.

Upon one of them, however, the point was raised that no quorum had voted and in accordance with an arrangement with the appropriation committee, Willis moved that the committee rise. Carried. able for so fruitless a policy [Cheers.] We must not anticipate a descussion which must

inevita ly come later on, but we must hope that England will not reire from Egypt, leaving no record of our presence there except the mischier done, and the bones of our soldiers, TWO STRONGHOLDS DESERTED. LONDON, February 19 -Gen. Brackenbury, commanding the troops under the late Gen. Earle, has telegraphed from U-sie I land that whole on the naval appropriation bill.

Curtin effered the amendment appropriation get 25,00 for testing the armor made of American material. Amendment adopted.

Cannon made a point of order against the paragraph appropriating \$490,000 for the campletion of the 'New York," and the point being over ruled, moved to strike out the paragraph. "To complete this old ship which has been before the 29th, owing to the eifficulty of crossing the river at its present stage.

whole situation in Soudan. Lord Wolseley street and many large business houses on the may authorize what measures he sees fit to overthrow the mahdi at Khartoum. No further communications will be made to the mahdi but any received from him will be con-

Adjourned until to morrow. The discussion for the redistribution of scats

AFRAID OF THE IRISH. LONDON, February 19. In consequence of the news of seditious outbreaks in Ireland, the government will not take any troops from

there for Soudan. AFFAIRS IN EGYPT.

Konti, February 19.-A native reports o prevent navigation of the river until July The Mahdi secured all of General Gordon's papers and paper money, and is cashing the McFad en & Co., cotton dealers. atter to obtain the needful funds to continue the warfare, British officers and men are eagerly tuying up these notes, and also the leaden medals struck off at Khartoum as mementoes of the siege, which fetch their weight

CHANGING THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. LONDON, February 19.-It is aunounced that in view of the fall of Khartoum and the leath of Gen. Gordon have rendered the main bliect of Gen. Wolseley's expedition impossile, the government has deemed it expedient o change the whole plan of campaign in Soudan, Gen. Frackenbury, who succeeded the late Gen. Earle, has been ordered to aban on his advance on Berber and concentrate his troops at Korti. Col. Sir Redvers Buller, who evacuated Gubat on the 13th and withdrew his forces to Abustlea, has also been ordered to fall back on Korti. All available troops in Wols-ley's command will be concentrated at that place and at D-bbeh and Korosko, the

nsin body being at Karti. It is probable Wolseley may evacuate Korti and retire to Debbeh, where he will await aid from England. At Korti the general could be surrounded. At Debbeh the whole army been on the lookout for the guilty pair.

occurs,
Major-General Davis goes to Suakim to reli-ve Col. Freemantle, commanding the gar-

STEWART'S CONDITION.

Wolseley telegraphs the government to-day that the condition of General Sir Herbert Stewart is less hopeful. The fever attending the wound in the groin has increased. MRS. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

died at 2 o'clock this morning, RUBBIAN EXILES BEVOLT.

Advices just received from the government Advices just received from the government the rigging this morning, but died shortly of Irkutzk in eastern Siberia are to the effect after. No trace of the others

that a large number of exiles there revolted but were subdued after a desperate contest

OFF FOR SOUDAN. The first battalion of Cold Stream guards, S40 in number, started to-day for Suckim. A detachment of Hussavs left Aldersbot to-day for Portsmouth, where they embark for Expt The steamer Tyne sailed to-day with re-enforcements and stores for Soudan.

Advices from Gakdul Wells of the 17th report the arrival of Gen. Wood and three companies of infantry.

SPANISH VOLUNTERES.

Madnin, February 19.—Owing to the report spread throughout Spain that England desires to enlist Spaniards in the Egyptian service, the Carlists have offered the British legation

The Illinois Secatorial Contest. Special Telegram to the Brg.

aterial qu stion has assumed a new aspect, The ballot taken proved what has long been suspected, that Morrison, who has been all his life an unswerving democrat with a reputation for honesty and for ability of a certain successful kind, could not on the first ballot command the united support of his party, to which, according to all the rules of political warfare, he was justly entitled. He was notified by yesterday's and to-day's vote that he

might as well bury his ambition as he could ment to make overtures to El Mahdi because when the proper time comes the result blima-such overtures might defeat the growing tum to the democratic party will be, "take me or take a republican. I can get a republican vote; no one else can. If you don't stop thi voting for men who can never be elected and vote for me, I will end it by voting for a republican."

bill was resumed in the committee of the whole.

Eilis offered a substitute for the amendment on the appropriation for the improvement of the appropriation for the improvement of the appropriation for the purpose of reclaiming lands or prevan ing injury to the lands by overflows, provided, however, that the commission is authorized to build levees if in its judgment it should be done, as a part of their plan to afford safety to navigation and commerce of the river, and to deepen its channel.

Sub titute agreed to, 101 to 63.

A I rge number of amendments were offered to the paragraph relative to the Missispipi river appropriations, but were severely voted down.

Upon one of them, however, the point was raised that no quorum had voted and In accordance with an arrangement with the seventherance is a refull with the government's explanations are considered with the government in the House of the first the government believed that Wolseley would decide upon the postponement of by some republican. I can get a republican to the democratic party will be, "take me of the table which appropriation is decided in the House of Lords that the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, whether the B i ish torces should proceed to attack Klartoum at the form of Lords that the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, whether the B i ish torces should proceed to attack Klartoum at the form of Lords that the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, whether the B i ish torces and the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, whether the B i ish torces and the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, whether the B i ish torces and the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, whether the B i ish torces and it democrates to give him a vote for seather that the government left it entirely with the House of Lords that the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, the form of Lords that the government left it entirely with General Wolseley, the form of Lords that the go

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia.

being over ruled, moved to strike out the paragraph. "To complete this old ship which has been lying in the stocks nineteen y are was to advance backward and authorize a waste of money."

Hewitt, of New York, said there was a proposition to complete wooden ships when a proposition to complete wooden ships when the would be a blessing if some coal barge would sink to the boff mof the ocean. Randall said the complete home of home of home of home of locks in the paragraph. "To complete this old ship which has been lying in the stocks nineteen y are decreased at the price of prices, and for the first hour was easy at a destructive fire is raging fiercely on Chestnut street, between Second and Front streets. The locality is devoted entirely of large ware houses and business houses. Three buildings are now in flames. Several persons are being the river at its present stage.

THE REPELS IN FORCE AT ABU HAMED.

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The motion to strike out was lost.

Gladstone in his remarks to-day said: "Our buildings. The Corn Exchange National steady at a shade in advance over the figures. fic company, he said which had got the land grant had made a transfer, of its land grant to the rose and the house took a recess until 10 company, he said which had got the land grant had made a transfer, of its land grand to the rose and the house took a recess until 10 company. The Corn Exchange National steady at a shade in advance over the figures to current two ry-four hours ago. Few, if any, trades of a not-worthy character were made, application of this policy. The fall of this policy. The fall of this policy is the said which had got the land grand to the rose and the house took a recess until 10 company.

> other side are in emminent danger. The fire originated in an unknown manner in the five story brick structure, 125 Chestnut treet, occupied by Stephenson & Co., Getz & Stratton, Richard Abiythe and Ga sike & Co, dealers in cotton and wool. After the was in light receipt, and but little offered; fire was dic vered and the flames burst from 63\delta was offered for fresh No 2 cash; 63c for the windows the fr nt of the three upper stories fell out and crashed down into the The loud noise thus made caused a rumor that an explosion also occurred but it is not yet known whether or not there were any explosives in the building. When the wall fell a l.borer, Jno. McKav, engaged in removing a safe from an adjoining building. was buried by the falling bricks and instantly cilled. A horse attached to a hose cart s and ing in front of the building was also dangerous cataract has developed in the Nile The il mer spread rapidly to the buildings between Berber and thendy, which is likely east and numbers 121 and 123 Chestnut street were enveloped in flames. The former building was occupied by Irvin C. Bealty & Co.,

dealers in worsted yarns, the latter by G. H. At 0:35 the fourth slarm was sounded. So far as known now two men were killed at the scene of the fire; John McKay or Mc

Blyer, aged 18.

11:15 The firemen are confident they have the fire fully under contro', and it cannot spread further. Losses very heavy. A rough e-timate is that it will not be less than \$\xi_*\circ\$. 000,000.

TROY, N. Y., February 19 .- A fire this orning destroyed the store of the J. Leroy Pine Co., manufacturing supplies, and Coon & Co., collar shop, same building. Loss \$50,

Nine large business houses were almost completely burned out, six damaged and five others incurred a loss which many the sand dollars will not cover. The loss will be A Hardin Connty, Kentucky, Tragedy,

LOUISVILLE, February 19. - In Hardin county a farmer named Coombs found his wife in as soon as he discovered them he fired both barrels of a shotgun at them, instantly killing Mason and fa ally wounding his wife. He then went to he house of Mason and informed Mrs. Mason what he had done, and both left for parts unknown. The Coembs woman dragged herself a mile distant to a neighbor's

house, where she will probably die,

Schooner Ashore. MOBILE, ALA., February 19.-The schooner Railroad Blockade and Coal Famine. E. V. Olive went ashore last night in Mobile bay. The vessel is a total loss. She had a crew of five men, one of whom was taken from of blockading the railroads. The coal famine

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with the authorities. Nine soldiers and thirty exiles killed, and many wounded on both sides Great excitement prevailed, but affairs are now quiet, although a number of unruly fear switt punishment, Dullaess.

> Shippers Prices Ruled Lower On Fat Cattle.

The Hog Market Was Slow And Prices Declined. The Wheat Market Closed Firm

at Outside Prices. SPRINGFIELD, Ille., February 19 .- The sen- Corn Showed Light Fluctuations

> And Moderate Activity. Oats Were Featureless-Rye Was In Light Receipts-Provisions

Quotably Steady. CHICAGO MARKETS. CATTLE

special telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, February 19,-The marketopened

rather slow, and under heavy receipts and limited transportation facilities afforded to eastern shippers. Prices ruled lower on fat attle suitable for shipment or of the dressedbeef trade. Values were generally quoted 15@ 20c lower than the highest point of yesterday. Butchers' stock sold a shade off, and commen canners' stock was considerably lower. Stockers and feeders were in light supply, an only a few buyers were on the market. Business was limited and prices steady; 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$4 20@4 60; 1,150 to 1,300 lbs., \$4 75@5 25; 1,200 to 1,500 lbs., \$5 30@5 90; butchers, \$2 40@4 25, mainly \$2 90@3 30; stockers, \$3 30@4 60; feeders, \$4 00@4 60; Texans, \$4 00@5 00. Texans, \$4 00@5 00.

This market opered rather slow and weak, yet the first sales were made at equally as strong prices as yesterday, but early in the This market opered rather slow and weak, yet the first sales were made at equally as strong prices as yesterday, but early in the forenoon it was plain to be seen that the 40,000 on sale, and that was near the number, counting the 10,000 left last night, would have the not rouble melecting their nomine. An effort is boing made to keep sill the republicans here until Friday the 27th, and to that seen a paper has been circulated for signatures binding the signers to remain providing all the republicans are in a paper has been circulated for signatures binding the signers to remain providing all the republicans and the republicans adorn the document.

There is evidently a powerful opposition in the house to the revision of the criminal core. The democrats and Hai as are almost unantimously opposed to the changes demanded in Gov. Oglasby's message.

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OATS

day, there being no fluctuations in any future, with less than 100,000 bushels traded in altogether.

probably never showed less feature than to-

opened weak and lower under free rales by packing interests, but as this element withdrew early, the mar-et soon recovered and ruled firmer at an advance of 25 cafe in and 10m12hc in pork, the local cemand being fair and the tone of the market after the first

hour quotably steady. Must Have Coal at Any Cost. CHICAGO, February 19. - The Inter Ocean's Bloomington (Ill.) special rays the people of Saybrook are desperate from want of coal caused by the snow blockade. News is received from there that when the train on the Lake Erie & Western road carrying six cars of coal to eastern points for the use of the railway company arrived in Saybrook, an excited crowd of about forty citizens ordered the train men to sidetrack two cars. Being refued the mob took po session of the train and threw off about forty tons. Each citizen tendered pay-

ment for the amount taken by him, but it is ot known whether or not the company's gent accepted.

Railroad Poot Rumors. St. Louis, February 19.—It is stated in railroad circles here that E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania read, and H. S. DePew, commissioner of the eastern truck line pool, have been offered positions in the trans continental board of arbitrators to file the vaccacies occasioned by the declination of Messre, Tucker and Shottuck. It is not known whether they will accept. stated the Missouri Pacific will not sign the trans continental agreement unless it is given a higher percentage in the pool.

Blooded Horses Burned. CHEYENNE, Wy., February 19. - The Daily Leader states that this afternoon a barn, on the ranch of Harry Oelrichs, six miles from this city, burned. The fire started from a stove in the harness room, and an imported stallion, "Brudant," costing \$15,000, also a Cleveland Bay valued at \$5,000, was burned. Total loss, \$25,000.

BLOOMINGTON, February 19. -- A heavy

wind commenced to-day, which had the effect

already mentioned is assuming a very formid-

able aspect in many country towns.



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