Lobby an Appropriation.

The Faculty and Students on the . Floor of the House.

The Mysterious Methods of Manatti and the Regents.

Two Weeks More of Legislative Wind Assured.

The Kearney Grab Rushed Trough the Senate at High Spead.

The Anti-Slocumb Bills of Metz and McShane-Gossip About the Building.

> THE HOUSE, UNIVERSITY EXPENSES.

Special Correspondence of the BEE. LINCOLN, February 20 .- The house met at 9:30 this morning, and after half an hour had been spent in preliminaries, went into comno moneys accruing from sale or lease of agri-cultural college lands shal be appropriated. Mr. Holmes had moved an amendment that the following appropriation for the university be made: Academic salaries, \$41,000; inci-dentals, \$3,000; fuel and gas, \$3,000; perma-nent improvements, setting up chemical lab-ratory, \$10,000; library, \$5,000; horticultural department, \$5,000; steam heating, \$10,000; repairs, \$5,000; deficiency in stocking farm, \$6,000.

When it was understood that the above was the exact position and that these were the only motions before the committee, Mr. Thomas of Cass, took the floor, ne thought it

Thomas of Cass, took the floor, ne thought it extraordinary the 339 students at Peru only cot \$30,000 for two years whilst this university cost

TEN TIMES AS MUCH.

He said he was one of the finance committee and they found it most difficult to get any estimates from the university officials other than they had worked hard for three weeks trying to do so. When some slight information was given it was because they could not keepit back anylonger. He said newspapers had attacked him and the finance committee and charged them with making a trade of the treasurer is a good one, and while it may not suit seeing Mr. Gere in front of him movement to again put him in that place. The bill was into added the university authorities didn't want to appears before the committee, but thought they would get more if they came to the finance committee, but thought they would get more if they came to the finance committee, and conditions agenral election law, the procedure relative to contested elections, and the filling for church, cemetery, or school purposes, or or the right of way of railroads across such procedured by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is any portion of him spre-emption or homestead for church, cemetery, or school purposes, or or the right of way of railroads across such procedured by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and means that county treasure is an introduced by Senator Burr, and the finance committee and the transfer for such purposes, or or the right of way of railroads are relative to contested elections, and the same is in office," be, and the same is for church, cemetery, or or the right of way of railroads and the transfer charged them was charged them was put up in the country treasury, but seeing Mr. Gere in front of him treasury, but seeing Mr. Gere in front of him treasury, but said the university authorities didn't want to appear before the committee, but thought they would get more if they came and lobbled in the house when the bill was in and lobbled in the house when the bill was in country treasurer but could not defeat him. He had held the place for seventeen consecutive years when the cut he left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen country treasurer but could not defeat him. He had held the place for seventeen consecutive years when the cut he left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen country treasurer but could not defeat him. He had held the place for seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen country treasurer but could not defeat him. He had held the place for seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen country treasurer but could not defeat him. He had held the place for seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen country treasurer but could not defeat him. He had held the place for seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the left a vacancy behind him valued a seventeen consecutive years when the place years when had found that no three separate accounts had been kept according to law, and that the ac-counts generally were kept in a very slipshod and unbusiness like mauner He was satisfied that there was something wrong somewhere, when the university hav-ng kept quiet up to now, has last night thrus his snap judgment upon the house.

Mr. King supported a liberal appropriation and said Mr. Hole's amendment would be con-

The question now was on the resolution of Mr. Holt. Several did not sea this and spoke for some time on Mr. Holmes' motion. Very considerable time was wasted in this way Mr. Troup now moved as an amendment to Mr. Holt's motion, that not more than \$15, 000 be provided, and some of that sum to the the medical college. This was accepted Mr. Holt, and the amendment as proposed;b

Mr. Holmes now brought up his motion again, with the exception that the \$10,000 fo the medical school was stricken out. Th whole professional staff and all the students the university were on the floor

LOURNING AND INSTRUCTING MEMBERS. The callery was full of their friends and when the appropriation was made applauded as if in a theatre. Mr. Stevenson next spoke as if in a theater. Sit, Stevenson next spoke and in an able manner show d up the under-hand dealings of the university. He said pro-fessors were no better than other lobyists. The students were the same, and that if they could put out nothing superior than this in university the mooner it was abolished the better. Mr. Henry said the university made its a march on the house. He moved the report of the financial committee be adopted, which

was eventually lost by 40 to 41 votes.

Mr. Holmes' amendment was then put and carried. The committee rose and the house took a recess until 2:30.

TWO WEEKS MORE. Special Telegram to the Exc.

LONDON, February 21.-After a short se sion this morning, in which a number of bills were passed, the senste adjourned till Tues-day at 12 o'c'ock. This means two weeks more of legislature.

## THE SEVATE.

Lincoln, February 21.-Thirty thousand

dollars of the people's money have taken unto

THE KEARNEY GRAE. Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

themselves wings and vanished in the air. Scarcely had the secretary of the senate begun reading the journal this morning than the inevitable senator from Lancaster, Mr. Burr, was on his feet. He moved the reading of the journal be dispensed with. This, of course, prevailed. Again Mr. Burr was ready and moved that the senate go into committee of the whole to consider house roll 186, the bill appropriating \$30,000 to the Kearney re-form school. Senator Hastings was called to Senator Hastings was called to reading the bill Mr. Burr moved that the committee report back the bill with the committee report back the bill with the almost before the members had found the bill on their fi'e. Having secured the passage of the bill, Mr. Burr moved that the committee rise, and the motion prevailed. The regular order of senate business was then taken up. Usually the senate transacts all such busidriven in there in the fall and were not to cold weather. ness, hears reports, etc., before going into committee of the whole. Evidently there was a scheme on foot this morning to crow that bill through, as was made apparent when that bill through, as was made apparent when the hour of adjournment came. Having held another long session in committee of the whole to consider bills on general file, a re-port was made and adopted. Furing the en-tire reading of the report of the committee Mr. Burr stood waiting to get recognition from the chair. He then moved that 185 be-read a third time and put upon its passage. This was another unusual proceeding, especially for an appropriation bill. The following members are on record as

together in high gies and may well do so. Not every town can get \$30,000 in such an GWY WAY During the second session of the committee of the whole, President Howe called Senator

SCHOOL OF SCANDAL semption law met with some the secate, Sensor of the secate of the s the rules this was read three times and pas of Mr. Burr seems to have the knack of cracking

Mr. Burr seems to have the knack of cracking his measures through in a way that makes a guileless man's head swim.

During a brief interval this immining Lieutenant Governor Siedd, stated to the senare that he would hereafter decline to vote in cases of a tie, there being thirty—three senators and they having the power to settle all questions themselves. He also stated what his railings would be on entertaining a motion to adjust a first the previous question had to adjourn after the previous question had been called for. He wouls entertain but one motion. This decision was called out by the squabble of last Saturday between Senators Day and Moikeljohn and President Howe. CAPITOL CHAT.

Lincoln, February 21.—The ways and wiles of legislators are pecultar. It will be remembered that several special committee were appointed to visit the state institutions. Before the honorable gentlemen went on their mission it was agreed that the state hould I mission it was agreed that the state hould pay their transportation and as all rode on passes this was considered a good thing, as they all drew their regular pay in addition, But now it is developed that the house members who visited Kearney, and were wined and dined so sumptiously have put in their claims for 89 per day on committee work. This fabulous charge was of course rightly refused by Chief Clerk Zediker, who consulted the attorney general in regard to the matter. Like Pat Hawes, these fellows will likely Like Pat Hawes, these fellows will likely

the Pat Hawes, these fellows will have hold claims against the state.

There is considerable indignation among some senators at a game attempted by the two Douglas county senators. They each introduced a liquor bill. Senator Metz introduced a duced one to remove the license from whole-sale dealers. It looked like a harmless bill till studied closely when it was revealed that mittee of the whole, with Mr. Lee of Merrick, in the chair, to consider the general appropriation bill. And then half an hour was spent in discussing points of order, during which time much confusion prevailed. Nobedy seemed to know how things stood or where the committee had to begin on the bill they left unfinished yesterday afternoon. It was eventually decided that the state of affairs was something like this. Mr. Holt had moved to amend the bill as follows: That no moneys accruing from sale or leass of agricultural college lands shal be appropriated.

It was no go. It is a question whether the it was no go. It is a question whether the Douglas county constituents, with the exception of the saloon-keepers, will approve of this effort to abolish a good law. Legislators are elected to make laws, not to destroy good

> In a former letter mention was made of a bill, senate file 145, which slipped through the upper house without a dissent. The bill is very brief and reads thus: "Be it enacted by the egislature of the state of Nebrask .: Section 1—That section 10 of an act approved March 1st, 1879, entitled "An act to provide a general election law, the procedure

830,000. Similar instances might be cited An influence will be brought to bear on the house to defeat this bill of few words but large

#### Teaching University Students to B:come Lobbyists-Legislative Affairs.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE,

Arr. Hole's amendment would be contrary to organic law.

Mr. Butler said the university should have presented its estimate long ago. He thought their action very mysterious. He was against the medical school provision.

Questions as to how things stood and would stand of the motion of Mr. Holmes were stand for the most interest of the Oregon Horse thereon, are hereby the form of the cates and patents issued thereon, are hereby the first the most important pieces of legislation to the tax and Land company. How the tax and Land company. How the first the most interest of the Oregon Horse the cates and patents issued thereon, are hereby the first the most important pieces of legislation to the tax and Land company. How the first the cates and patents issued thereon, are hereby the cates and follows.

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Chicago, Jan. 21.—The life of Rossa will the complete and declared validation and final decision in the department of the introduction and final decision in the department of the introduction and final decision in the department of the proper judicial courts; and in the cates and patents is a adopted, caused him to withdraw it for the As was to be expected the economists, headed by Miller, made several objections to the passage of the bill, but succeeded in doing nothing towards reducing the expenditure.
The two items of which there was the long-

est discussion was the state university and penitentiary appropriations. The first of these brought the whole professional staff and their students into the libby and on the floor of the house. They worked assiduously for their cause and stood around the Lanca ter delegation prompting and instructing them in themanner they should fight.
The spectacle of an university profess

staff lobbying for a political purpose and as-sociating themselves with railroad jobbers and schemers of labor and saloon lobbyists political demagogues, runners, and others o ven a more disreputable class, is not very difying to say the least of it. If legislators by their action compel this state of things the arlier it is remidied the better.

The present state of things only tends

bring into disrepute the principals of which is supposed to be the chief educational establishment in the state. The university authorities should a's learn by the experience of the present session estimate in a lump that people might not see how it was disposed of. They wanted to steal as every other institution has done thereby as every other institution has done thereby guarding against all insignations of underhand ork which have prevailed during the discus on on the university vote.

As was to have been expected the senate has repealed on second reading the railroad bill of the house which passed this week. It requires no very great foresight to have forefold this.

The puzzle was that any member of the ouse should have thought for a moment that the senate would pass a railroad regulation bill. While there his been some struggling with railroad legislation, it is conceded on all sides that nothing more will be done.

The railread lobby is still here in force and

seem to enjoy the prospects of no legislation. They attended the opera in a body on Friday night and occupied boxes where they could b seen by the poor legislaters who had to sit on omm n chaire.
"The railroad lobby is smarter than the members," said a gentleman recently. The railroads can afford to hire the best talent

while many political shysters are allowed to be elevated to positions of trust, The Loss of Cattle on Western Ranges

Exaggerated. Special Correspondence of The Bee. Lincoln, February 22.-A prominent stock man of this city, in a recent interview, says the reported loss of cattle on the ranges in the west is exaggerated. He says the loss is great, but will not average higher than in other years. He has received letters from several cattle men, who say they have visited their ranches and found the cattle in much better condition than was anticipated from the severe cold and heavy snows. About Dodge City, Kan., there has been great loss, owing to the fact that many Texas cattle were distingtion to the fact that many Texas cattle were

PUBLIC LANDS, THE BEPFAL OF THE PRE-EMPTION AND TO

REB CULTURE ACTS. An act, passed by the U. S. senate, to repeal all laws providing for the pre-emption of the public lands and the laws allowing en-tries for timber-culture.

tries for timber-culture.

Be it enacted by the conste and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that section 2.299 and chapter four of title thirty-two, excepting sections 2.275, 2.275, 2.275, and the registed statutes especially for an appropriation bill. The stollowing members are on record as voting against the bill: Senators Filson, Geehner, Hastings, McShane, Mills, and Snervin, all democrats but Mr Goehner The Kearney lobby are cracking their heels that the plan and may well do so the stollowing their heels that the stollowing their heels the stollowing the stollowing their heels the stollowing the stollowin and chapter four of title thirty-two, excepting sections 2.275, 2.270, 2.283, 2.286, and 2.288, of the revised statutes of the United States, are hereby repealed: Provided, however, That this repeal shall not affect any valid rights heretofore accruded or accruing under said laws, but all bona fide claims lawfully initiated before the first day of July, 1885, may be perfected, upon due compliance with law, in the same manner, u on the same terms and conditions, and subject to the same limitation, forfeitures, and contests as if this act had not been passed: Brown to the chair. Nine bills were considered and reported upon. Among the number was one to give the second judicial districtions. Lancaster and Otoe counties, two judges. The increase of business has made this a recersity. The Metz liquor bill had its title amended and was recommended to pass. Senate file 94, a bill to amend the present expenses of the present expenses of the present expenses of the United to a tract of land here to to a tract of land here to to a tract of land here to a tract of land

emption law met with some discussion and lieu of the pre-emption privilege hereby re-was finally rejected.

During the brief session of the senate, Sens-standing certificates of deposit on account of surveys heretofore issue tunder the provision of a ctions 2,401 2,402, 2,4 3 of the revises atutes, and acts supplies ental thereto, shall e receivable as cash (except for fees and com-n sions) in the disposal of public lands at the land-offices at which such certificates are now receivable in commutation of homestead and

Sec 2. That an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act to encourage the growth of timber on Western prairies," approved June 14th, 1878, be, and the same is tereby, repealed: Provided, however, That this repeal shall not affect any valid rights heretotore accrued or accruing under said laws, but all bona fide claims lawfully initiative. be before the first day of July, 1885, may be perfected, upon due compilance with law, in the same manner, upon the same erms and conditions, and subject to the same imitation, forfeitures, and contests as if this and not b en passed.
Sec. 8. That section twenty-three hundred

nd one of the revised statutues be amended o as to rend as follows: "Sec. 2301. Nothing in this chapter shall be so construed as to prevent any person who twenty two hundred and eighty nine from paying the min mum price for the quality of and so entered at any time after the expira-tion of thirty calendar months from the date if such entry, and before the expiration of ive years, and obtaining a patent therefor rom the government as in other cases di-cetted by law on making proof of settlement and cultivation, as provided by the law here-sofore in force granting pre-emption rights." Sec. 4. That an act entitled "An act to Sec. 4. That an act entitled "An act to provide for the sale of desert lands in certain at the sale of desert lands in certain the sand territories," approved March 31, 1877, is hereby repealed. Provided, however, that this repeal shall not affect any valid rights heretofore accused or secrning undersaid laws, but all bona fide claims lawfully initiated before the 1st day of July, 1885, way be parfected upon discovering the sale. may be perfected, upon due compliance with law, in the same manner, upon the same terms and conditions, and subject to the same limitation, forfeitures, and contests as if this act had not been passed.

Sec 5. That hereafter no public land of the United States not heretofore offered at public sale, except abandoned military or other reservations and mineral and other lands the cale of which at public auction has been anthorized by acts of co gress of a special nature baving local application, shall be sold at public sale or be subject to private entry.

Sec 6. That section twenty two hundred

and eighty-eight of the revised statutes be and eightly eight of the revised statutes be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 228%. Any person who has already settled on the public lands, either by pre-emption or by virtue of the homestead law, or emption or by virtue of the homestead law, or any amendments thereto, any person who shall thereafter settle on the public lands by virtue of the homestead law or any amendments thereto, shall have the right to transfer, by warranty against his own acts, any portion of his pre-emption or homestead for church, cemetery, or school purposes, or tor the right of way of railroads across such pre-emption or homestead: and the transfer for such public purposes shall in no way vitiate the right to complete and perfect the title to their pre-emptions or homesteads."

Sec. 7. That, an act entitled "An act to provide additional regulations for homestead and pre-emption entries on public lands," ap-

department, or where lands have been by op-eration of law reduced in price to \$1.25 per acre, and said lands have been purchased in good faith at raid price, or entered with warrants or scrip, and the officers of the land department have issued cer-tificates or patents thereon in tificates or patents thereon in secondance with such purchase or entry, without such lands having first been proclaimed by the president and offered at public auction, and where, on the twenty-fithday of January, and where, or the send of country five, there were no val'd conflicting claims thereto or settlements thereon, all su h entries and the certification.

and pre-emption laws of the United States, made prior to January twenty-fifth; eighteen undred and eighty five, the rights of such setler shall prevail against any previous entry at the price of \$1.25 per acre. Passed the house of representatives June 4, 1884.

JNO, B. CLARK, JR., Clerk. Amend the title so as to read: "An act to speal all laws providing for the pre-emption the public lands, the laws allowing entries or timber-culture, the laws authorizing the ritories, and for other purposes.

### Emmet's Anniversary.

The Emmet Monument association are naking extensive preparations to celebrate in a becoming manner the birth of reland's patrict martyr, Robert Emmet Boyd's Opera house has been engaged for the occasion, and those attending are romised a genuine treat.

Thes. Brennan, late secretary of the and league in Ireland, will be the crator of the evening. He is a Nationalist sbout whose convictions there can be no foubt or question, and the people of this ity will have an opportunity of hearing the career of Robert Emmet, and the astional movement, of which the young martyr is the typical hero, treated in a broad, comprehensive and statesmanlike manner as Mr. Brennan knows from personal experience and close observation the needs of the national movement of to-day, its strength and its weakness, it will give to his subject that interest which a strong intellect alone can give it. Mr. Patrick Egan, of Lincoln, president of the Irish national league of Americs, will preside. In addition to this the Omaha Glee club with the best musical

and vocal talent of the city, will add to the evening's entertainment. The celebration should properly take place on March 4th, but owing to the pers house being engaged on that evening it was decided to hold it on the eveoing following-Thursday, March 5th All former celebrations of the kind have been a pronounced success and this one promises to be as good if not better than

any of previous years. The full programme will be published in a few days.

Dr. Worthington's Consecration. The consecration of Dr. Worthington o the office of bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Nebraska takes place to-morrow at the church in Detroit. Dean Millspaugh, Canon Paterson and Canon Doherty go from this city to atend the ceremony.

In this connection the following an-

sound ment has been made by the local "On Tuesday at 12 o'clock a special service of intercession will be held in St Barnabas church. About this hour consecrating hands will be laid on Dr Worthington at Detrit. The church people of Omaha are earnestly invited to unite with their brethren in that city. Encharist prayers in behalf of their new

bishcp, at the hour of consecration.

# ALL SORTS.

Mr. Cleve'and Annoyed by Would-Be C bine Makers.

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See 2 That an act entitled "An act to Daniel Manning Stock on the Down Grade.

> United States Marshal Gosling Shot by Desperadces.

A Deputy Postmaster Suicides at Batavia, N. Y.

of Reason. Mrs. Grundy Now Wants to Marry President Elect Cleveland to a School Girl,

#### Mr. Cleveland Annoyed by Would-Be Cabinet Makers.

Special telegram to the BEE. ALBANY, February 22.-Grover Cleveland sems less troubled about his cabinet and bout his inaugural than the majority of his constituents. He expressed to day great asonishment at the over anxiety of the press to find out what he was going to do, and even pretended to be annoyed by the work of the pretended to be antoyed by the work of the gossippers. "You sea," said he, "whenever newspapers make a fresh guess about the catinet I get flooded with letters from people who think I am about to make a mistake, even some of the visits I have had since my return from New York, have been caused by nothing else but newspayer statements, about my intentions. Now the fact is I shall not need any cabinary mail I am a seal and the statements. need any cabinet until I am inaugurated and there is still planty of time to make my final selections." "Then you have not yet settled on any cabinet position?" "That cuestion I will not answer," he said, looking almost a gry. During the entire conversation he tudiously evaded the names of cabinet possi cally consideration, but intimated that most of the cabinet gossips were far off the mark,

#### Daniel Manning Stock on the Down Grade.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. ALBANY, N. Y., February 22 .- A storm I gathering about Manning's head which promires to make his appointment to a cabinet position a great source of embarrassment for Cleveland's administration from the start. Not alone is the management of the Albany penitentiary now under investigation, but the nquiry into the state printing which Manning has controlled since Tweed first became a power, has also been instituted by a committoe of the independent citizens' association, and in both cases, it is said, sensational developments affecting Manning may be expected. The committee has been working in secret and their reports will not be forthcoming for some days, but enough has leaked out to explain Manning's evident reluctance to admit of his intention of going into the cabinet. It is said the investigation of the printing contracts will establish Manning n with the Tweed ring, and the penitentiary investigation will connect him with alleged irregularities of the superin-

### U. S. Marshal Gosling of Texas Shot and Killed.

days ago convicted in the United States court where I shall remain until July 1, 1885. As and sentenced for life for mail and postoffice you will see I am here in this awful country, robbery. Gosling, in kindness, allowed them privileges, and they secured pistols. When en the train they suddenly jumped to their feet and began shooting. Gosling fell dead, and his deputy, Manning, was dangerously wounded. Pitts and Yeager belonged to a langerous gang, including the Brannons. Gosling took an setive part in breaking it up. Associated Press.

GALVESTON, February 22—In the account of the killing last night of United States Marshal Gosling and Deputy United States Marshal Manoing, a San Antonio special ays: The officers were conveying two prisoners om Austin to San Antonio for sate keeping. he prisoners, Jas. Pitts and Charles Yeager note i highwaymen and mail robbers occupied seats on the apposite side of the car from the officers and were securely handcuffed together. relatives, who sat immediately in front of them. The women were eccorted by four men who occupied seats at a little distance. The coach was filled with passengers. The women prisoners were quite affectionate. The first atimation that anything was wrong was the charp report of a pistol. This was followed sharp report of a pistol. by a rapid exchange of shots, which filled the car with smoke. Marshal Gosling fell forward into the aisle, pinning Deputy Manning to the seat under him. Before Manning could extricate himself he received a shot in the neck and one in the shoulder. He finally freed himself, and taking a position in the oor emptied his revolver at the prisoners and

Loving, another deputy, backed to the rear door and fired at the prisoners also. As he fired his last shot the desperadoes got past him and jumped from the train. As they jumped Gol. Mayfield, of Helens, and Conductor Fowler fired, wounding the prisoners, who, however, made off in a north-elv direction. When the train was stopped and Conductor was found dead. Mrs. E. Marshal Gosling was found dead. Mrs. E. A. Drawn, graedmother of Pitts, was lying near, almost dead. Miss Rosa Yeager, sister of the prisoner, was found in an unconscious state in the seat recently occupied by the prisoners, shot through the leg. Deputy Marshal oners, shot through the leg. Deputy Marshal Manning was powder burnt in the face and shot in the neck and shoulder. Two shots had gone through the first class coach, one of which grazed the head of a lady, who was thrown into a swoon. The rear of the amoker where the affray occurred was riddled with bullets.

The train stopped within 300 yards of a lane through which the prisoners were fleeing. The deputy marshals had reloaded their six shooters by this time, when Loving was called

shooters by this time, when Loving was called to the assistance of Conductor Fowler who had the four men mentioned above under ar est, while Manning started in pursuit of the desperadoes. His strength, however, failed him from loss of blood and he was taken aboard the train which pulled out for New Braunefels where the wounded women and four prisoners were disembarked and lodged

in jail.

The remains of Marshal Gosling and accompanied by Deputy Manning were taken to San Antonio and removed to the residence of Mrs. W. R. Wallace, his sister. where they were viewed by hundreds of friends.

Manning's wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Manning's wounds are not necessarily fatal. Posses left Aust'n and San Antonio for the scene of the tragedy to aid in the capture of the desperadoes and while Deputy Loving organized a party at New Braunsfels last and instantly started in pursuit, which found the dead body of Pitts a short distance up the lane from the scene of the tragedy, and came upon Yesger eight miles further on.

Yesger gave fight and was pierced by three balls fired by the posse and was mortally wounded. He was taken to New Braunsfels, where he died in a few minu'es.

The four men under arrest are confederates

The four men under arrest are confederates of the dead desperadoes. The excitement over the killing of Goaling is intense. Mrs. Drown, mother-in law of Pitt, died at 5 a. m. Drown, mother-in law of Pitt, died at 5 a. m. in jail at New Brauns els in geat sgooy. Pitts was woun ed in four different places, three of which were mortal. They at the request of Mrs. Drawn were buried side by side to-day. Miss Yearer to-day with the wife of Pitts and her brother, are incarcerated in the second atory if the jail and the male or niederates in the lower cells of the jail at New Braunsfels where they

will be held until the talk of lynching sub- and county will double in value in a very short

Deputy Marshal Manning who made a gallant fight sgainst the desperadors, is lying in a precarious condition. Marshal G sling have formed a stock company, and will at the buried to-morrow at San Antonio with military and civic honors.

A number of our positions of single states and the position of the posit lant fight rgainst the desperadors, is lying in a precarious condition. Marshal G sling

A Deputy P. strmaster Suicides.

Burrato, February 27.—Deputy Postmatter Horace B. Ferren, of Entavis, N. Y., this

morning retired to a shad back of his residence and killed himself. He was dead when found. A shortage in his accounts of \$2,000 is regarded as the cause of the deed. He had been in the postal service nearly all his life.

This of itself spacks longer than words of the

A Wall Street Speculator Bereft of Reason. special telegram to THE BEE.

New York, February 22.-A ramer is cur rent that William J. Hutchinson, once prominent Wall street broker and speculator, has lost his reason. He was tharged with using up John R. Duff's fortune of \$3,000,000, A Wall Street Speculator Bereft portions of which, according to allegations he applied to his personal use. He cornered the Haunibal & St. Jeseph rallroad stock for the Hatnibal & St. Jeseph railroad stock for Duff, and ran it up to 240. It is a legend of the street that he forced Jay Gould to 'settle' on this deal. In consequence of the Duff affair Hutchinson lost his position in Wall street, and a suit was brought to recover the money that it was reported he had taken. He was expelled from the Stock Exchange. His troubles increased and preyed upon his mind untal he became a subject for the physician's care. In October he sailed for Europa with his family. his family.

#### Mrs. Grundy Proposes to Have Pres ident-Elect Cleveland Marry a School Girl.

Special telegram to the EEE. ALBANY, N. Y., February 22.-It may be startling news, but it seems nevertheless a fact, that Grover Cleveland is engaged to be married at at an early day. His affianced is a girl of 20 summers, the ideal of feminine beauty, and at present a pupil of Well's College, Aurora, N. Y. She is a daughter of Oscar Folsom, of Buffalo, who was a partner of Cleveland, and was killed in an accident in 1875. She, with her mother, will be present at the inaugural ceremonies, and has been Cleveland's ward in fact, if not in law ever since her father died. She is said to be a very bright and intelligent lady, heir to all the ex-cellent qualities of her father, to whom Cleve-land is said to be a truer friend than many

people will surmise.

When the marriage will take place can not be stated, but it is said to be a settled fact, to be accomplished within a year. Cleveland at first did intend to wed the widow of his friend Folsom, but was met by the latter's prejudice against remarrying. A few years later he saw what a woman his friend's daughter had grown to be and decided she was his ideal of womanhood, and he is said to have been true to her ever since. There is no question about Clevelands, intention to prove the tion about Clevelands intention to marry this girl, but some doubt as to her readiness to be-come his wite. Still she is known to be am bitious and sentimental, and the idea of her tecoming the mother of her country at so early an age may prove a very powerful mo-tive in deciding on the offer of marriage which it is certain is to be made to her, if not already made by the president-elect,

#### Concerning O'Donovan Rossa's Assas sination.

pecial telegram to THE BEE. NORTHFIELD, Minn., Feb. 22.-Today etter was discovered at the Archer house which may throw some light on the attempted assassination of O'Donovan Rossa, Some ime ago the proprietor of the Archer house, J. E. Lawrence, found on the writing table a letter addressed to a gentleman in Chicago, He put it in his pocket, intending to take it to the hotel office, where it could be claimed, but changed his coat and forgot the letter

freezing to death almost. If my intention to the will of \_\_\_\_\_\_, I leave here tomorrow, I am well. handsome fortune if the above act is executed to the will of -

This letter Lawrence claims to have picked two days before Rossa was shot in New York. For obvious reasons he insists or eaving she names blank, although they are in the original letter.

## Dynamite Diatribes.

CHICAGO, February 22 .- The dynamite sec tion of the socialists held a meeting this after oon in a hall very near the heart of the fash enable portion of the south division of the ity. A number of highly incendiary speeche n English and German were delivered by A. R. Parsons, his wife, George Mitzinger, August Fehling and others. Mrs. Parsons, who a a colored woman, made an unusually fiery speech. She began by berating her hearers as owards and unworthy of the name of mangood because they allowed the aggressions of capital to continue; allowed their daughters to barter their virtue for brand. If they were men, as they claimed to be, she said, they would blow up every house on the adjoining venue before they would submit to it; would femolish the police stations, court house and ails and fling dynamite in the faces of th rmy and the navy. If they were afraid to do this, however, they need not lack for captain for she would fill her apron with dyna-mits and lead them on the avenues of the city where the rich reside, destroying as they went Her husband advised his hearers to study hemistry and take lessons from the in the manufacture of deadly explosives.

special telegram to the BEE. CHICAGO, February 22,-Captain Mack, an nventor, says in an interview that Cupping ham, now in pricon in Lordon for an attempt to blow up the tower, was in Chicago tw years ago with two other men named Dalton and Brennan, and that they had two infernal machines; one to blow up a ship after it got into rough seas and rolling, by the swinging of an iron ball. The other was for private assassination in the shape of a bottle or a de-carter, which would explode on being set down hastily. Mack says when Cunningham was here he received a telegram from O'Don-ovan Rossa, and the three left at once for New York. Mack says that Chicago is the head-centre of Fenianism outside of New York; that there are three prenounced dynamite so-cieties here, backed by plenty of money from rich Irishmen, who are not suspected of any such tendencies, and that there are three Chicago men now abroad on a dynamite mis-sion. He believes that the dynamiters are assassination in the shape of a bottle o

timates their next move may be on Canada or on Canadian vessels in this port. Remains of Father Cabill Transferred to Ireland.

He believes that the dynamiters are athong most desperate schemes, and in-

Boston, February 22.-The remains of the Irish patriot and preacher, Rev. D. W. Cahill, which for more than twenty years rested in Holyhood cametery near Brookline, were this morning borne to Brookline preparatory to a removal to Ireland in accordance with the last wish of the dead priest. An immense crowd gathered to-day in honor of his mem ory.

#### Echoes From Ogallala. Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

OGALLALA, February 22. - The cold weather of the last two weeks seem to have broken, and a warm wave has struck this county, and the snow is disappearing rapidly.

The citizens of this county are very much

A number of our prominent business men

resources and prospects of a new county.

M. M. Neeves, editor of the Ogaliala Reflector, is doing a good work in advertising this county, and his efforts are fully appre

### presiding. STATE JOTTINGS

McCook is to have a new flouring mill. The Methodists are building a \$1,500 church at Arapahoe.

District court will convene here on March

with a full docket, Hon, Francis G. Homes

sated by our citizens.

The resount of the vote gives Hartingto the county seat of Cedar. Gordon expects a population of 2,000 be fore snow flies next winter.

The Hebron creamery disposes of the mil of 1019 cans and wants 700 more. An average of forty entries a day is the record of the Valentine land office. Niebrara and Running Water are in a hell

f glory, being connected by telepho A meeting of dairymen will be held at Lin oln, Tuesday, to organize a state association Another victim of insanity, Mrs. Juergens, has been sent from Fremont to the insane

Will H. Fowler, of Fremont, has been ap-pointed secretary of the state commissioner to New Orleans.

Sneak thieves are so bold and numerous i Crete that the residents are talking of a grand round-up and bounce. "The Wild Men of the West" was the

nificant title of the first volume purchased for the new Oakdale fibrary. The Jackson artesian well at Niobrara has reached a depth of 470 feet. A good flow of water is expected at 800 feet.

The railroad business at Papillion amounted o \$14,500 for the first nineteen days of February. The town is bocming. The Plattsmouth canning company is cast-ing about for a site. The company has already contracted for the machinery and a superin-

Governor Dawes has designated Hon, John M. Thurston to deliver the address at the World's exposition on "Nebraska Day," March 11.

The "Nebraska Giant" is giving exhibitions of alleged fistic science and gall in north Nebraska towns. The baby should be nursed vet awhile. The ladies of Blair have requested the

saloon-keepers to close at 9 p. m. They want a few moments of the evening with their husands and beaus. The residence of Mr. Peckenpaugh, three miles from Table Rock, was burned on the lot. 19th. The building was a costly one and time,

was not insured. The Frement city council propose taxing milk venders to the extent of \$25 each per annum, and furthermore establish, by ordinance the price of milk.

An important question to Fremont an Dodge county, the permanent drainage of the Platte bottoms, is being considered in all its bearings by all interested. The Blair Republican has discovered a wide

field for a temperance paper in Omaha. The city consumes 4.00.000 gallons of water per day, straight goods at that. A late reference to the paralyzing qualities of Lincoln whisky produced a serious case of jim jams in the News office. A few more applications will turn Hyde into leather.

Edward Blewett, of Fremont, has gone

That pertion of the Santee and Sieux Indian reservations south of the Niobrara river will be open to public settlement, May 15th. The lands will be sold to the highest bidder. From the 18th of December to the 1st of February Morse, Rogers & Co., of North Bend, shipped 173 cars of corn and had about sixty three cars left which they could not ship. The combined genius of Dr. Sexton, of Fontenelle, and John Sexton, of West Point, resulted in the production of a wrench, which has been patented, and \$10,000 refused

Clark and Betts, well-known young men o Syracuse, were bound over in the distriction of the distriction of the street of the s They were lodged in the Nebraska City jan

er safe keeping. At the town of Homer, in Dakota county religious revival rescaed tweety imperille inful souls. The United Brethren secure ixteen of these for future assessments an

the Methodists four. The Platte river is frozen to the bottom shallow places, and there has not been years such an average thickness of fee seen in the Platte river. It the apring that come with a rush and at once, look out for high wa

Hans He ry Timke, a German, was killed by the cars in the B. & M. yards in Lincoln the deceased was employed by the company car repairer, was forty five years old, an aves a wife and one grown daughter.

"The unparalleled activity in the baby ouncing the arrival of three youngsters regulation weight, proves "that the young republicans of this city are getting down to usiness in a very encouraging manner."

An Albien saloonkeeper made \$1,000 t iscovering the difference between a drug stor and saloon. Its all in the sign used. Hoought \$10 worth of patent medicines, change signs, a ved \$1,000 license, and continues usiness at the old stand.

The Bartling faction of the Lutheran chur have secured full possession of the church building, the injunction sgainst them having been dissolved. The rumpus was called by an attempt to change the language of the se vice from German to English.

Mesers Ives & Gaylord, of Omaha, who fe a large herd of cattle about six miles east of Crete last winter, have purchased a stoo ranch in Kansas, about twenty-fiv south of Benkleman, on the B. & M., and have erganized a company with a capital \$250,000 with which to stock their ranch.

Urete Globe. Part of the ties and bridge timbers the pass through this city for the Valentine ex-tension are crossed to the Nebraska side at this point and turned over to the Sioux City and Pacific at Valentine. The St. Paul and Omaha company is also bringing in about two train loads of ties per day. These also are crossed at this city for the alleged purpose of crossed at this city for the alleged purpose of repairing the track of the Nebraska division. As that division was nearly all built four years ago, it would appear to a non-experthat a very liberal amount of repairs are liberal amount of repairs are t be put on the coming sea on-Sioux City

W. L. May, of Fremont, has been presented by H. H. Brainard, a brother of Sergt Brainard of the Arctic expedition, with a memento of that perilous trip—one of the stars that adorned the American flag which was planted by Sergt, Brainard and Lieut. Lockwood at the northermost point evereached by civilized man on the shores of the Arctic ocean. The flag originally contained Arctic ocean. The flag originally contained thirteen stars, and was made by Mrs. Greely the wife of the commander, all of which have been removed therefrom and are now treas used as mementees of the expedition by thos so fortunate as to have secured them

The Striking Carpet Weavers Defiart, YONKERS, N. Y., February 22.-The striking employes of Smith's carpet works still em phatically declare their intention to remain out until their demands are conceded. Shopkeepers take a dirmal view of the situation Over half the population are dependant upon elated over the prospect of the B. & Mr. rail-the factory for a living. The prospects of road coming to this place in the near future. carrying the operatives through a long strik Should the company conclude to build up n the survey now being made, property in town for a long time. The Latest Cow Story.

Hayper's Bazar "Hillo, Miko, a happy New Year till

jist givin steelf away wid milk she is

"An' how much is she givin' at a milk n', this?" "Come here till I tell ye, now. An

ty-four quarts of milk, an I hope to dis if

"Begerra, Mike, an' it's lyln' ye are

"It's not lyin' I sm at all, at all. An' f ye don't belave me ye may come round o-morry moram' an' see her milked, if ye loke, but I'll not sell her to morry, an' I will the day, if I kin get me price fer the wance askin' an' the money down, for it's a good cow she is, an' I'm not carn' to rell ber, on yway."
"It's too much yer askin' fer her, au'

I don't want a cow to flood the house, do

"Oah, its only the fair price that I want fer her, fer she'll not be givin' that quantity for long, thin av course, an' she being new milks again before the year's out, if ye mind," A satisfactory price was agreed upon,

the money paid, and the cow driven off by its new owner. But Mike was called pon the next morning by his friend with an angry complaint that he had been heated, that the cow only gave four quarte, "an' niver a dhrap above, so she

"An' wasn't it yerself said ye didn't van't a cow to give overmuch? An' aside from the milk; what have ye to complain of onyway?"
"The cow is a purty cow enough, but

e l'ed about the quantity, to ye did. Mike turned toward the house, called a woman standing in the door, "Come ners till ye tell Patsy how much the cow I to'd give yo at a milkin'.' "Four quarts, sure," said the woman.

"An' ye said eighty-four quarts, sure as I'm livin'," sa'd Patry. "You're a soft one to think a cow cud give eigh y-four quarts to a milkin'. Mike told the truth, fer me name is Aitie, an'

didn't she give Aitie four queris at a milkin' I ax ye?" This was a genuine transaction, and the pest of it was that Patey, after looking at his friends for a moment, took off his hat, and making a low bow, said: "I fergive ye, Mike for the sake sy the joko."

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Too Much Game For the Boys. From the Lexington (Va.) News. boy about 10 or 12 years old, son of Alexander Wilson, Esq., of Rockbridge Baths, was playing with two or three other boys in the neighborhood, and they concluded to go hunting. They took a dog and strolled out into the woods in the direction of Laurel Run. The dog took a trail and followed it to a hole under a hig cliff. The boye, supposing a rabbit or fox had taken refnge there, got some poles and undertook to punch him out, when, to their surprise, out came three large bears. The boys, having no means of capturing such large game and so much of it, ran about a mile and a half distant, and got Mr Harry Wilson to ake a gun and go with them to the anot-Arriving there they found the faithful deg with one of the bears still at bay. A well aimed shot killed the bear, and as bruin rolled over in the leaves the boys aised a yell and declared they had lots of

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Scaled proposals is triplicate it dereed, proposals for the crection of one Wecelwight and Carpenton shop, one harness, shoe and a horitaneous shops, one harness, shoe and a horitaneous shops, one have house and cellar, at this agency and directed to the undersigned, care of Chief Quartermaster lepartment, of the i latte, Omaha Neb, will be reserved until 12 m. Saturday, February 14, 1836. Plans and specifications can be examined in the face of the chief quarter master, derartment of the latte, Omaha, Neb, the "later Ocean" Chicago, Ill. and the "Journal" at Kansas City, Mo. Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible idder, subject th the approval of the department of the interior.

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