OUR LEGISLATURE.

The Regular Grist of Liccoln Legislative Wisdom.

Double Deck Car Bill.

And Branch Off on Church Howe's Poker Deck.

Over the Charter Amendment.

A Street Car Lobby are Working Against the Amendments that Affect Their Interests,

One bill was introduced by Senator McAllister. It provides that the addition to any county seat be a part of the county seat. The county seat be a part of the county seat this seat of the county seat this seat of the senator and at this seat of the seat of t

object of the bill is not apparent and at this late day it is not probable it will be heard of with recommendation that it do pass as Two bills were put upon their passage. One provides that counties which have suspended

the herd law, may, by a majority vote, return to it again. The other provides for the adoption of children in the home for the friend-Some correspondence between Congressman Laird and Commissioner Loring was read. It has special bearing on the hog epidemic now prevailing in many portions of Nebraska and

was referred to the appropriation committee. On motion of Senator McAllister the sen-

stock.

Senator Burr wanted to know if they intended limiting the charge for a double dock to the same as a single deck, and why no bill was introduced to make 80,000 pounds of coal a load instead of 30,000.

Senator McAllistos and Idal Market and I was a however, passed through the committee.

bill as weak and inoperative. Senator Paul said he would favor the bill if a rate bill had been passed but under the circumst ness the vote for double deck cars would be increased.

any read in this state now furnished such The double decks were put in by ship at ten. pers themselves.

Senstor Howe said it was a malicious bill as it gave any man whom the roads refused the right to have the companies fined. He could not see the advantage of forcing such bills before the legislature and thanked God that there was a conservative end to the legis-lature whose wild schemes could be sup-

Senator McAllister wanted to know what the Nemaha senator constituent thought of his course. Mr. Howe said the fact that this was his fifth term and his last majority was 700 was an evidence, and then twitted Senator McAllister with his bare majority of nine

The motion to recommend the bill for passage was lost by a vote of 9 to 16. Senator Day then called up senate bill 5.

This is church Howe's gambling bill and has seen the butt of many a joke. After many jests bad been made on the bill and its introducer, the point of order was raised that it could not be a middered when the committee is deat to considered when the committee is deat to consider the many that it was the considered when the committee is death to consider the considered when the committee is death to consider the considered when the committee is death to consider the considered when the committee is death to consider the considered when the had sat to consider but one bill. This point was sustained and the committee rose and re-The ayes and noes were called on the report of the committee in order to put the senators on record on the double deck car sentions on record on the double dock car bill. Those voting aye were those who fa-voced an indefinite postponement of the bill, and were Buckworth, Burr, Cherry, Clark, Dolan, Durland, Einsel, Filson, Goehner, Hastings, Howe, Howell, Hyers, Lewis, Love, Metr, Norris, Paul, Skinner, Snell. Sowers, and Spencer. Voting no—Brown, Day, Mc-Allister, McShane, Meikeljohn, Mills, Put-nam, Sherwin, Skinner, Smith of Lan-caster and Smith of Fillmore.

Afternoon Session,

Special Telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLK, February 25,-Senator McShan having discovered the proposed charter amendment bill clashes with the present law, a meeting of the Douglas delegation and citizens is being held to discuss the amendment, The McArdle amendment and making the marand elective is under advisement. It is claimed shat Attorney Cornell has drawn up provislevs not authorized by the council, board of

lister's amendment that the commission should make a schedule of rates, to take ef-fect August 1st, was viscoously discussed and fect August 1st, was viscorously discussed and defested. The same arguments were used on it as on the state rate bill. Every senator who sver talks aired his knowledge to-day, much to the edification of the crowded gallery and large lobby. The bill was finally recommended to pass, and on report of the committee another effort was made to insert the McAllister amendment in order to record the retained.

The House Passes Several Bills
of Minor Importance.

Senators Give Their Views on the
Double Deck Car Bill.

effort was made to insert the McAllister amendment in order to record the vote on it. Those favoring the amendment were Brown, Day, Howell, McAllister, Meiklejohn, Mills, Putnam, Sherwin, Smith of Fillmore, and Snell. All the others voted no, Hastings and Hoebal being absent, thus, with a gasp, the friends of railroad legislation swallowed the bitter pill of a railroad commission,

THE HOUSE. Special Correspondence to THE BER. Lincoln, February 25 .- Immediately after roll call this morning the house recoived itself into committee of the whole.

The first bill considered was House Roll The Senate Caucus Wrangling 134, prescribing the method of electing road upervisors. The bill was ordered for inefinite postponement.

House Roll 117, A bill to provide for the registration and payment of precinct bonds, was discussed also and recommended for

House Roll 19, To provide for issuing of bonds by cities of the second class, was or-

THE SENATE.

Special Correspondence to the Ber.

Lincoln, February 25,—Contrary to expectation, the railway commerce bill did not come up in the morning session of the senate.

Ordinary routine business occupied most of the time.

bonds by cities of the second class, was ordered for passage as amended.

House Roll 142. Emerson's bill to amend the Slocumb law so as to enable a majority of residents in any precinct or township to prohibit issuance of license by filing a remonhibit issuance of li

amended.

House Roll 21, which authorizes villages to establish marshals, was reported favorably, and the next, Lincoln seat House Roll 72, providing for leasing of school lands to Lincoln stock yards, was talked over for awhile, the committee rising during the discussion, nothing definite was arrived at. amended.

Afternoon Session, Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 25 .- At this afternoon's session of the house the following bills were On motion of Senator McAllister the senate went into committee of the whole to consider House Roll 115. This was the bill brought up yesterday and postponed by general consent. It provides for double deck cars wherever demanded.

Senator Hastings, Tobe Castor's proxy, who said he had talked with some railread mensince last evening, opposed the bill on the grounds that it worked an injustice to the companies, they being unable to make a return haul in such cars.

Senator Skinner said the charges now for hauling sheep, for which double deck cars were intended, were much less than for other stock. read a third time and passed: A bill House

Senator McAllister replied by saying the companies now charged for hauling 20,000 pounds of stock, and if it was sheep only 8,0.00 pounds could be crowded into a car. In some parts of the state double deet cars are already furnished and he wanted the matter equalized. Senator Sowers, B. & M., surgeon, said 13 had talked with some of his constituents who were strippers and they had condemsed this bill se wantered in committee. The bill was, however, passed through the committee. The bill was, however, passed through the committee.

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Harlan condemned the claim and Kaley opposed the bitl. Wright championed Hawes claim and said the state should pay the

Senator Meikeljohn was surpris u accomposition. The pill was intended to equalize opposition. The pill was intended to equalize matters and compel reads to furnish all with state and descreed pay for his work.

After considerable discussion the bill was beginness of miner import reported to pass. Business of minor import ance was transacted and the house adjourned

> The School Land Fraud Investigation Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 25 .- The school land raud investigation committee held a spirited neeting at noon to-day. Chairman Buckworth received a note from Sterling Morton with an affidavit from one Frank Turner leputy treasurer of Otoe county. The paper set forth that M. L. Hayward, who testified ome time since, had leased the land held by one Shepberd, and that he had leased it with out due process of law. There was considerable wrangling over the policy of this document as the testimony committee adjourned nittee went to the treasurer's office and looked

up the records, and found that Shepherd's lease had been forfeited. Glen Kendall was put on the rack and examined for an hour this evening. Nothing was elicited that would criminate anyone, but his trial is not finished. It being late an adjournment was taken till to-morrow.

ACCIDENT ON THE ILLINOIS CEN-TRAL.

PREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES INTO THE REAR OF TWO PASSENGER TRAINS.

KANKAREE, February 25 .- At midnight ast night three miles south of Chebanse on the Illinois Central, two passenger trains were run into by a freight. The passenger, which leaves Chicago about 8 p. m., was being closely given as a reason for having the hearing followed by the New Orleans express. The private, it is undesirable for this part of the eading passenger train stopped on account of broken truck. The New Orleans train stopped, and sent back a signal half a mile to warn the approaching freight, and went on to the place where the first train had stopped. Just as it stopped still the freight came at full

CRUSHING INTO THE BEAR OF THE SLEEPER, the engine reacking the middle of the car and telescoped several cars ahead. The wildest confusion at once ensued. Ready hands at once chopped into the debris, and extricated the injured.

The following is a list of the killed and in-

slevs not authorized by the council, board of tade, or citizans in cancus. It is surmised that the bill will be settled in the senate. The cancus is a noisy one, and at this hour (midnight) they are still wrangling. McArdle is the only absentee.

A street car lobby is present towork against the charter amendments that affects their interests is the matter of heating cars.

At last the railroads have driven the senators into passing a railroad commission bill. The entire afternoon session was spent in the committee of the whole discussing this bill, (Sanate File 187), and in endeavors to amend it so as to make it of value. Senator McAl-

of Chicago, fracture of right leg, left ankle sprained, slight injury on head, internally in-jured; Jenks Mitchell, porter of the sieeper, hands and face severely burned, body badly AT WASHINGTON.

FOREIGN EVEN TS.

WALES IN IRELAND.

the Irish papers hope for a cordial welcome to

the Prince of Wales. The Parnellites will

probably hold a meeting to decide what course

the Irish should take on the occasion of the prince's visit. The government decided

against the scheme of New Zealand Islands

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

In the Blue Book issued this morning is set

forth that on May 5th, 1884, Bismarck sent

the German minister at London a dispatch

which stated that England could render Ger-

many signal service in the latter's policy of

colonial extension. In case England should

colonial extension. In case England should grant the favor Germany would in return support English interests nearer home, but if England refused Germany would be under the necessity of seeking from France on similar terms assistance England refused.

England had and would give no definite answer to Germany had come to such an understanding as referred to with France.

THE ITALIAN CONTINGENT.

NAPLES, February 25—Gen. Ricci, who has lakes command of the Italian contingent at

the enemy, despite the recent repulse, surrenler must soon result unless the garrison is re-

THE DREADED KAMSIN WINDS.

hoked and blinded. The cavalry horses suf

fered terribly from the effects of the hot blasts, and many of them have been so injured they

had to be shot. It is supposed the Kemsin

THE EARL OF DURHAM IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

LONDON, February 25 - Earl Durham

rought suit for divorce against his wife who

s a granddaugther of the arch bishop of

Armagh, and daughter of the late Henry B. Milner. The earl alleges that his wife is in-

ane, and was insane at the time of marriage

that she was insane when married. When

Miss Milner married the earl she was a reigning belle, beautiful, accomplished and a gen-

eral social favorite. The plaintiff sites many

she has long been of unsound mind. One of

these was her extreme taciturnity towards her husband, even before marriage. Another was

Before his marriage the Earl was much

worried about the strange silence maintained

by his affianced. He attempted in every way

to make her more talkative and communica-tive, but to no purpose. When the marriage

engagement had been entered into, he wrote her: "I wonder if you will ever talk to me

after marriage, I could gaze on your charms for hours every day, but it will become monotonous if we maintain this gloomy silence the rest of the time." Doring this

silence the rest of the time." During this period of their acquaintance, the Earl called Miss Milner "His silent, shy divinity." The

from the entire subject. During their court-ship she never used a single word of endear-

ment towards him. Her invariable answer to his questions was, "I don't know." Evidence is adduced showing that the defend-

ants mother committed suicide during a fit of temporary insanity.

To-morrow is set for a special and private

bearing of medical testimony to establish the nature of to-day's affliction. Justice has

THE ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Grant on the Retired List.

case to be made public.

her abnormal insensibility to pain.

nstances of the defendant's conduct to prove

It is admitted she is now insane but de

will last about a month.

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LONDON, February 25,-The majority of

bruised.

Mr. McInnis was enroute to New Orleans
to neet his wife and daughter, Conductor J.

Cladius testified before Complete Report of the House Pro-THE CORONER'S JURY

s follows: We stopped about half a mile be-

as follows: We stopped about half a mile before the forward passenger, when it had stopped on account of a broken truck. I went to the rear of the train to send Paul Holt back to put out the danger signal to prevent the following train from running into us. Holt had left the train to torpedo the track before I saw him. He went down the track half a mile. After stopping there a few minutes, we whistled for Flarman Holt. He got on the train, and we pulled up within two or three cars length of the forward passenger train. I stood several feet out at the side of my train, endeavoring to see why the forward passenger did not move on, when suddenly I saw the freight coming at full speed, at which rate it crashed into the train. The flagman told me he had placed seven torpedoes down

rate it crashed into the train. The flagman told me he had placed seven torpedots down slong the track. The passengers said they heard the torpedoss explode before the freight struck them. Relief with surgeons and wreckers reached the scene from Chicago at The control of the struck that the scene from Chicago at The control of the scene from Chicago at President Arthur Will Attend the Inauguration Ball.

10 a. m. The injured are well cared for The wreck is clear, and the passengers were taken to Chebanse at 1 p. m. to day. The River and Harbor Bill-The Lo Wright Investigation-Other Interesting Capital News,

SENATE.

A DISGRACE TO CIVILIZATION. WASHINGTON, February 25,-During the Sewell said the house provision had so wn session.

own session.

In the discussion which followed, Ingalls said, there were other matters connected with trial by court martial that needed more serious consideration than the hours of meeting. He referred to the trial of Gen. Swaim. If the statements published this morning were correct, Inralls said, the proceedings were a disgrace to civilization. It was a shame that any tribunal of law should be subjected to the pressure of the violent interference that appears to have been brought to bear, not only in the interests of justice, but for the purpose of compelling a verdict more injurious to the accused. The findings of the court had jbeen several times returned the last time with appears to have been brought to bear, not only in the interests of justice, but for the purpose of compelling a verdict more injuri-ous to the accused. The findings of the court had jbeen several times returned the last time with

THE MOST OFFENSIVE EPITHETS ON THE DEFEN-DANT. Ingalls hoped the senate would stand by its rules and not give way on proposed amend-

Suskim sails for Egypt to-morrow with six torpede boats. A BRILLIANT VICTORY.

SUAKIN, February 25.—Latest news from Agig and Sami confirms the report of a brilliant victory for the muhdir of the Taka and Shukria tribe of friendly Arabs against the Hadendowah tribs in an attack made by the letter was some friendly tribes for any point. ments.
Sherman thought Ingalls hypocritical, but latter upon some friendly tribes for supplying the garrison of Kassala with grain. It is now stated that during the battle no less than 3,600 Hadendowahs were killed, and among the slain was Shiekah Moosa.

Kassala gaarison is short of food and ammunition, and as the place is hard pressed by martial.

Dawes thought it trifling to talk away the ours of the session, of a court martial, while the press was reporting, as it this morning re-ported, things that would be a DISGRACE TO AMERICAN JUSTICE

for all time. Better had it been if the Swaim court martial had never been convened, than than to have afforded to the people of the United States the spectacle presented this morning, shocking every man's sense of justics.
Hale defended the members of the Swaim

THE DREADED KAMSIN WINDS,

LONDON, February 25.—A dispatch from Korti says the dreaded Kamsin winds which do not generally begin before March, already began to blow over the Soudan and assumed almost the intensity of the Sirrocco. The wind, hot and air is accompanied by blinding clouds of sand which cut like needle points. Troops only find shelter by lying down with their faces to the earth until the storm has passed, when they struggle out of the sand almost choked and blinded. The cavalry horses sufourt.
Ingalls said he had not meant the slightest imputation on them.

Hale said there was nothing in the record to the personal character of the secretar of war that gave color to such an imputation. He had in the term of public service gained

the universal respect of the people.

Sherman remarked that no senator or other person had assailed the secretary of war. Hale said we were told this decision of the waim court was a human outrage, and that t had been influenced by a superior author-

Sherman had not heard a single person re er to the secretary of war.
Ingals had no reflection to make on the trial. President Arthur had no personal connection with the transaction, he was merely the executive officer through whom the inding was promulgated. Ingalls exonerated the president from all personal connection with

the transaction. It would be unjest to the members of the court to suggest that they could have been in-fluenced by the idea that somebody would profit by the vaconcy if one were created. Ingalls would make no such suggestion, but was one of the incidents of the situation No man, he said, could read the history of the proceedings without coming to the settled conviction that there was a deliberate pur

ose somewhere not to do justice, but TO ACCOMPLISH VENGEANCE against the accused officer. That officer had not had the honor of having had the oil of coronation poured on him at West Point. Since his appointment to his present office he Miss Milter "His silent, shy divinity." The plaintiff states that she frequently before marrisge said to him: "Oh, there's something awful, dreadful, I ought to tell you." But whenever he would press her to tell him or explain what she meant she would retreat from the entire subject. During their courts officers of the army. officers of the army.
On motion of Allison, the senate further in-

sisted on its amendment to strike out the house provision permitting the courts martial control their own hours of session The chair reappointed the

mittee already acting on the bill. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill being reported, it was taken up and the reading proceeded with.

Senator McPherson introduced in the senate to day an amendment intended to be proosed to the naval appropriation bill when the

discussed the present depression of the British trade. Concerning the possible remedies, the BOARD OF NAVAL COMMISSIONESS. trade. Concerning the possible remedies, the greatest varieties of opinions expressed. Some spoke in favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, while others defended the policy of free trade. The attention of the meeting having finally been concentrated on the proposition to ask the appointment of a royal commission, to inquire into the cause of the depression and report upon the forms of a remedy. The proposals were rejected, 44 to 27. The majority were influenced by the argument that to request such a commission would be to raise false hopes among the paonle suffering board of Naval Commissioness, to have central, subject to the approval of the secretary of the navy, all questions relating to the construction of vessels for the navy of the United States. It provides that this board shall consist of the secretary of the navy, chief constructor, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, chief of ordinance and chief of the bureau of sequip. ordinance and chief of the bureau of equip-ment of the navy and such other officers, not nore than three in number, as the secretary of the navy may assing to such service, and two civilians fully conversant with the variraise false hopes among the psoole suffering from commercial depression and therefore imous branches of knowledge pertaining to the naval construction, who shall be selected and appointed by the president; and that the sec-retary of the navy shall be ex-officio president of the board. The board shall have authority to award contracts for the construction of vessels and proposals shall be invited by the secretary of navy from all American ship builders and builders of machinery for the construction of all naval vessels. All contracts shall be with the best and lowest responsible bit; Sr. PAUL, Minn., February 25 .- The hous f representatives, by unanimous vote, passed a joint resolution memorializing congress to place Gen. Grant on the retired list of the

der. The national navy yards shall be utilized, as far as possible, in building such snips,
or parts thereof. Five million dollars each
year is appropriated for five years to carry
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they should be completed and armed, and pro
yides for the appropriation of \$4,000,000 for
such work in the event that the conclusion of
the board be favorable, and are approved by
the president

the president
The committees amendments were concurred in with but unimportant exceptions.
Harrison moved to so amend the bill as to make the position of clerk of the committee

make the position of clerk of the committee on territories, an annual one.

Miller (New York) meved to amend the amendment by adding the clerk of the committee on agriculture, which was agreed to.

VanWyck moved to amend by extending the annual provision to the clerks of all standing committees. Finally after considerable discussion, it becoming apparent that the bill could not be disposed of to-night, the senate adjourged.

HOUSE. WASHI NGTON, February 25 .- On motion Woodward the senate bill passed with amend-

ments appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of the public building at Lacrosse, Wis. On motion of Strait the senate bill . passed with amendments for the payment of citizens for supplies furnished the Sioux and Dakota Indians between 1860 and 1862.

Henley, from the committee of public ands, reported a joint resolution, instructing the attorney-general to institute proceedings to vacate and set aside so much of the list of lands certified to the state of Michigan, for the discussion of the army appropriation bill, Sewell said the house provision had so amended 94 article of war as to enable the courts martial to control the hours of their vacant, and unappropriated odd sections near est the said canal.

committee on rivers and harbors in order to fa-cilitate the consideration of the bill in the Wells asked the unanimous consent that

were should the amendment committee of the whole be rejected, and the Missippi river clause be again placed in the bill, that portion referring to Captain Eads should be eliminated. Hiscock objected and the yeas and nays were called amid much confusion upon the the amendment committee. The amendment there was one great evil connected with trials by court martial. The judge advocate was practically nothing but a prosecuting officer, and in the Swaim case he had proved a most aggressive one. "If that is the law of the United States." said Sherman, "God help me from ever falling into the power of a court was tructions to the committee on rivers and harbors, to report it back with the Eads and harbors, to report it back with the Eads clause stricken out. Several members changed their votes to the negative, and the vote was declared to be yeas 137, nays 139. This re-stores the Mississippi river proposition to the

bill.

Hunt moved to reconsider the vote and moved to lay that motion on the table. Carried yeas 143, nays 134.

The opponents of the bill then resorted to adjourn were voted dawn. Then the motion for a recess, and no quorum having voted, the call of the House was fordered.

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UAROARIOUS PROCEEDINGS. The sergeant at arms having been despatched in quest of the absent members, the nto a comptose state as far as

ness was evinced by the members, and the proceedings under call were not even marked by the bilarity which usually characterizes This continued until half past nine when White, of Kentucky, secured the floor. Immediately the members raised a great uproar, and a scene of the utmost disorder en-sued. Nevertheless, White was not to be diverted from making a speech which he continued to do, to the in-tense enjoyment of the house, and at large, but to the manifest annoyance of the friends of the river and harbor bill. Jeers, laughter and shouted greets him on all sides and confusion reigned supreme. Amid the to President-elect Cleveland, as being in a saloon in Buffalo with the boys. "Oh," said Gibson, "This is disgraceful. Thegentleman should not utter falsehoods on this floor." Brown of Indiana, demanded that the words be taken down. Several democratic members, "Withdraw them." "No," replied Gibson, "I do not take members, Withdraw them. No, replied Gibson, 'I do not take them back, but repeat them.'
The language was read at the clerk's desk. Brown moved that the gentleman from West Virginia be subjected to the censure of the House, but significantly added he had no hope that the gentleman from West Virginia would be censured whatever language he might have employed. The motion to cesur-was tabled and fillbustering continued Finally at midnight the weary House yielded to adjournment.

WASHINGTON NOTES. ARTHUR'S GUEST.

Washington, February 25 .- The president has invited President-elect Cleveland to be his guest at the executive mansion from the time of his arrival in this city until he is the stream. formally inaugurated. The invitation has been declined with thanks as apartments had already been secured for Cleveland, and because of the present uncertainty as to the ex act time of his arrival at the national capital According to the programme, as at present arranged, the retiring president will call upon the incoming president at the hotel and escort latter reaches the senate, which provides for a him to the capitol to be inaugurated. President Arthur has accepted the invitation to attend the inauguration ball and has assured the general committee of his cordial support and co-operation in their endeavor to make the affair a billiant success

COMPLETE REPORT OF THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS Townshend asked the unanimous consent to take from the speaker's table for reference to take from the speaker's table for reference to the committee on appropriations, the post-office appropriation bill with the senate amendments, but Payson objected. Under suspension of the rules the following import-ant amendments reported and incorporated in the deficiency appropriation bill: Appropriat-ing \$238,448 to pay judgment rendered by the court of claims, \$162,340 together with unex-pended balances for the completion of the pended balances for the completion of the new cruisers and despatch boat, abolishing

first seven months of the fiscal year are \$65,341,347, against \$69,962,679 the same period the present fiscal year. A decrease of \$4,621,332. There was an increase of \$301, 595 in collections from fermented liquors, a decrease of \$4,462,796 from spirits, a decrease of \$185,685 from tobacco and a decrease of \$274,446 from miscellaneous sources. THE LOT WEIGHT INVESTIGATION.

Representatives Springer and Van Alstine, of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the conduct of Marshal Wright in the Ohio October election, will submit the majority report that employment and payment of special deputy marshals on the day after the election decuty marshals on the day after the election was without legal warrants, and all the moneys paid to such persons for services on that day should be returned to the United States treasury. In view of the impracticable nature of the impeachment proceedings and especially at this late day of this congress, the report will not recommend the adoption of the articles of impeachment, but ask that the clerk of the house of representatives be instructed. of the house of representatives be instructed to transmit a copy of the report and the testito transmit a copy of the report and the testimony in the case to the president of the
United States; and that the president he respectfully requested to immediately remove
Wright from office, and cause the attorneygeneral to institute such proceedings in the
courts as may be deemed necessary to recover
the sums illegally paid out by him, and to institute such criminal proceedings against him
as the facts may require. Stewart, the remaining member of the sub-committee radically dissents from the majority report.

Wants to be Relieved of a Hornet's

pecial telegram to THE BER.

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- A certain lemocratic member of the Illinois coppressional delegation finds himself in hot water politically speaking. Impressed with the belief that Cleveland would "turn the rascals mind, as it has upon most of his colleagues that Cleveland will make no changes except for cause. The Illinois gentleman has recently written this fact to his constituents, cept for cause. The Illinois gentleman has recently written this fact to his constituants, but the explanation has been met with strong reproaches from the applicants all of whom threaten to knife him at primares eighteen months hence. Last week he was scarcely in his seat an hour. The remainder of the time he was pleading with the different bureau efficials to find him some sort of a place, "anything," as he expressed it, to settle this hornets nest raised about my ears. At last accounts he had secured a messengership for one of the hungry crowd who was confidentially preparing to receive a \$2,000 clerkship.

Mr. Cleveland and the Silver Coinage, WASHINGTON, February 25,-Representative A. G. Warner received a communication this evening, addressed to himself and others, from President-elect Cleveland relative to the stoppsge of the coinage of silver. The gen-tlemen who have the communication decline to give it to press to might. It is a document of some length, and contains an acknowledge-ment of the letter recently forwarded to Cleveland, which requested him to hear all sides before committing, himself on the allver

mestion in his inaugural address.

The president-elect says that the importance of the subject and the receipt of the com-munication, from the members of the house of representatives make it necessary to give his earnest attention to the question before views are presented to the public, in his inangural. He favors the suspension of the silver coinage of dollars, giving his reasons, and expresses fears of a financial crisis, unless egislation to that end is enacted.

No reference is made to the proposed legis lation on this question, in connection with the sundry civil bill, nor are any recommenda tions relative to legislation before the adjourn ment of congress offered. The letter will be submitted to-morrow by Warner to other gentlemen interested in the subject and afterwards it will be given to the press.

Heavy Snow Storm in New York. Special telegram to the BEE.

New York, February 25 .- The snow storm which visited this city half an hour before midnight and continued until 9 o'clock the morning, extended along the Atlantic coast from Boston to Savannah. The fall was especially heavy in New Jerssy. Pennsylvania. pounds, \$4 60@5 10; light, 160 to 210 pounds, \$4 00@4 55. pecially heavy in New Jerssy, Pennsylvania, Deleware and Margland. In this city the snow is six inches deep on the level. The storm, which was central yesterday in the gulf states, has moved northeast, and this norning was central on the North Carolina coast. A heavy snow is reported in the north-ern part of the middle states and rain in the southern part of the middle Atlantic states. Fair weather prevails generally elsewhere. Within twenty-four hours the temperature has risen from 10 to 20 degrees in all districts ex-cept the gulf states, where it has fallen slightly. Travel in this city was seriously impeded. Rivers were covered with floating 100 an 1 in many places the slips were almost choked up. No large cakes of ice were affoat, and the navigation of steam vessels, though delayed considerably, was not seriously interfered with. No sailing vessels were to be seen in

The Perjurers on Trial.

CHICAGO, February 25.—The preliminary examination of Chas, E. Gilmore, J. S. Sullivan and Thos. T. O'Brien for committing perjury in the late trial of Mackin and the other parties concerned in the election frauds, began before the United States commissioner at noon to day.
Sullivan, when he took the stand repeate

in substance his confession of one week ago, denying that he had met Gilmore on the day preceding the election, or that he had been concerned in procuring the begus republican election plate.

Judge Blodgett said to day he would hear tion for a new trial in the Mackin cas

ext Tuesday. Put Grant on the Retired List. Indiana Polis, February 25,-The Indiana epartment of the Grand Army of the Repub-

lic, in session here to-day, adopted a resolu-

tion urging congress to place the name of Gen

Grant on the retired list. VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT HENDRICKS And wife will leave to-morrow for Washing ton, going from here to Cincinnati and thence east. Hendricks will be accompanied by Judge Rand, Davis Turpie, William H. En-

glish and a few others.

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

Yesterday the Most Active Day on 'Charge for a Month.

Little or no Change in Prices of Fat Steers.

A Fairly Active Trade in the Hog

Small Holders of Wheat Unceremoniously "Shaken Out."

633 Cars of Corn Materialized and Postponed the Boom.

Provisions Stiffened Up-May Pork Opened at \$12,70 and Then Saw Its Lowest Point,

CHICAGO MARKETS. Special telegram to the BER.

CHICAGO, February 24 .- That of this afternoon was unanimously pronounced the most active | session of 'change for the month. A host of small holders of wheat were uncerimoniously "shaken out" and the small shorts had an opportunity which they pretty generally embraced to cover their sales of May wheat at from 82ge down to 81ge. The big shortsthe professional speculators of the wheat pitout," he scattered his promises of place and preferment right and left among his constituents, limediately after the election was settled. When he came to Washington at the commencement of the session, te brought with him at least twenty applications for postmasterships and other government positions. Gradually it began to dawn upon his mind, as it has upon most of his colleagues. nothing short of an innovation. The principal features of the market were such that the majority of the local traders, who are long, were reft no choice. They couldn't stand the decline as it was, and the remarkable weakness frightened them. They were compelled to throw everything overboard, and in doing so created a scene of animation in the pit that has not been witnessed. The few capitalists owning wheat of course held it firm. Even though prices should not again touch the point at which they purchased they felt safe in calculating on at least a temporary reaction after the break had run its present course. Provisions "stiffened up" present course. Provisions "stiffened up" to-day. May pork opened at \$12.70 and then saw its lowest point for the day. Though the receipt of 712 cars of

did not materialize this morning, 633 cars did, which was quite enough to indefinitely post-pone any boom that may have beed projected, still the market was firm; May closing he in advance at 41dc and showing a range of fluctuations covered by just ‡ lost of brokerage. Receipts of wheat were 250 cars.

CATTLE. Best steers, and there were only a few of such, Best steers, and there were only a few of such, underwent little or no change, but ordinary shipping and dressed beef steers were again quote i 10@15c lower and rather dull. A good many of the above classes were selling between \$4.75 and \$4.90, and such as countrymen classify as good fat cattle were making \$5.00@5.50, and exports would make \$5.75@6.25. First class butchers' stock was in plential. tiful supply and firm; canners' stock steady: stocker and future trade was fairly active, but demand centered on fine-bred young steers, and when such could be had they realized as high prices as at any time; 1,050 to 1, 200 pounds, \$4,00@4.65; 1,200 to 1,000 pounds, \$4,90@5.00; 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, \$5,50@ 6 00 cows and mixed common, \$2 25@3 (0; good, \$3 25@4 00; stockers, \$4 00@4 70; Texans, \$3 75@4 70.

With the fresh receipts there were nearly 55,000 on the market, an unusual number for so late in the season. Salesmen soon disovered that if they wanted to make sales they would have to meet the extreme views of buyers, and the general market opened 5@10c lower than lowest of yesterday, and at this decline there was a fairly active trade, yet the narket closed steady with nearly half the of-

A Wreck of Trains, CHEBANSE, Ill. February 25 .- A collision between a passenger and a freight train on the Illinois Central occurred near here early this morning. One man killed and eight or ten wounded, some of whom seriously but none thought fatally. The injured train was the New Orleans passenger, bound south, and was crashed into from the rear by a freight train. The two rear sleepers were demolished. One passenger named McInnis was instantly killed and several other passengers badly scalded. No cause for the accident is stated, but it is said the danger lights in the rear of the passenger had been allowed to go out.

The Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGPIELD, February 25 .- In the report of the committees yesterday the name of Settiz appears as chairman of the committee on claims' Settiz and Fuller were the only republicans given chairmanships.

In joint session the house and senate the republicans refused to vote on account of the absence of Lawrence, breaking the quorum. Two ballots were taken; Morrison rec ived 98; S. H. Ward 2; Haines 1; J. M. Palmer 7. The second ballot was the same. Adjourned Immediately after reconvening the senate adjourned.

Death of a Nebraska Man in Iowa. PITTSBURG, February 25 .- The body of a nan found in the snow near St. Clair station yesterday was evidently lying there since the heavy snow of two weeks ago. A card was found on the deceased that bore the name of P. J. Hoder, Schuyler, Neb. The position of the body indicated he had fallen rom a train and killed and the body snowed

Oyster Famine in Baltimore,

Baltimore, February 25.—The protracted cold weather has caused almost a famine in oysters in this city, the supply not being one-fourth equal to the demand even at quadruple



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