LINCOLN NEWS.

Our Legislature Dies a Fair Day's W.rk.

The Pat Hawes Relief Bill is Effectually Tabled. fectually Tabled.

The Norfolk Asylum Bill Passes three (3) cents per mile. Railways to be known as class "h" being those that earn less The Senate.

The House Passess The Much-Talked-Of Railroad Bill.

Report.

Joint Resolution Asking Congress to Place General Grant on the Retired List,

THE SENATE. Special Correspondence of THE BEE.

LINCOLN, March 4.-Like a tale that is told was the senate's work this morning. The give back to such passenger a conductor's thouse Rolls so industriously and specially re-House Rolls so industriously and specially recommended to pass yesterday were put upon sentation to the agent of said road.

their passage. The Norfolk asylum bill, concerning which there was some excitement, received twenty-nine votes, Senator Day alone for conveying passeners over their line of voting no. Taree senators were absent. The road any person person who offers to pay the saline land bill met with little opposition to regular rate of fare, not to exceed the maximum. what was anticipated last night. The democratic members were given an opportunity to
distinguish the mselves on this, the fourth of
March, by voting for a civil rights bill. The
bill granting the claim of ex-Senator Saunders
was passed, but Pat O. Hawes' relief bill was
recommitted, and will probably never see
light.

regular rate of face, not to exceed the maximum rate herein fixed for conveying passengers along the liee of said road; Provided,
Said persons conduct themselves properly
while remaining therein.

Sec. 5. Any railroad corporation violating
any of the provisions of this act, shall upon
conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for each
offense not less than two hundred dollars, such for

ght.

At high noon Senator Spencer moved that, in view of the great event about to transpire at Washington, the senate takes a recess. Sen-ator Skisner amended by moving that the senate stand with bowed heads for ten min-utes. Some other senator moved that the democrats be excused for the afternoon, and Senator Durland proposed to excuse those who indulged in champagne last night. This cross-fire of political humor was kept up for

some time, but finally a recess was taken.

The treasury raid of Saturday is making less disturbance now, though many are loud in denouscing Pound and the detectives. No grand jury has yet been summoned, as was previously stated. Whatever may be the outcome of the case, it is certain that Pound was honest in his part of the work, and filt secure tioned. in being backed by the governor in his ac-tions. One thing is certain, if the thieves had escaped the town could not have condemned strongly enough the detectives who let them

slip.
Since the railroads refused to transport the day of all others was, after a quarter of a cen-tury, one of [great rejoicing in the country among all democrats, be it resolved, that the legislators to New Orleans free of charge, a number of the members are getting ready for an excursion on their own account, sleeper has been chartered and a crowd them will leave here Sunday morning for the 'Sunny South." As the members all have B. & M. passes which do not expire till March 31, they are sure of free transportation at the house: To the President of the Senate and the Speak least as far as Kansas City,

Afternoon Session.

Lincoln, March 4.—Of the fourteen bills passed by the senate this afternoon, the most to selling and leasing the school lands of the important was the bill granting county judges clerical aid in counties where the population exceeds 25,000.

McShane's cow doctor bill went through, and a bill making prarie chickens ripe Septembar I, instead of August 15, and one to create state holidays.

tate holidays.

Pat O'Hawes' relief bill bobbed up serenely,

Alliers indicated that it had been and give evidence upon all questions bearing but McAllister insisted that it had been referred to the general file, and not yet considred. It was left for a time. all parties before it who were supposed to have any knowledge or could throw any light upon the subject under investigation. The committee have given the widest latitude in their examination

The report of the committee on the insane hospital was called up and McShane moved the adoption of the minority report. Mc-Atlister amended by submitting the majority Alister amended by submitting the majority report. McShane said that the recommendation of the majority were not in accord with the testimony. He then, at some length, gave the records of the various witnesses, making a long and exhaustive speech. He was followed be Church Howe, who made the best speech of the session. Having personal feelings and interest in the matter, he was prepared to set forth facts most favorable to Dr. Matthewson. He favored adopting the minority report, and was surprised at the verdict of the committee. McAllister thought Dr. Matthewson should removed, not being the man for the place. He gid the best he knew, but there were bet-

ter men.
Burr and Sowers both spoke favorably to Dr. Matthewson.

None of the committee defended the action of the minority report, which was adopted, twenty votes being cast for it. The members of the committee not voting were Day, Dolan, Hyers and Putnam, being excused on the grounds that they were not acquainted with

the evidence.

McShane effered a resolution that it was the sense of the senate that all appointments of help at the hospital by the governor be on the recommendation of the superintendent, who should be held responsi-

Haul introduced a long resolution to the effect that as no charges of fraud had been sustained in the school land investigation, the majority report would be endorsed as the sense of the senate, McShane objected strongly and considerable political bombast strongly and considerable political boundary mass induged in, others from last fall's campaign. The entire evening session was spent ing them and the issuing of contracts some months required the attention of the commission of t more remain for passage to morrow, so it is gioner and his entire clerical force from five probable work will be finished before night.

(5) to fourther (14) days.

3. The committee further find from the events of the committee further further find from the events of the committee further find from the events of the committee further furt

THE HOUSE,

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. LINCOLN, March 4.- The house was called | c to order this morning at 9:30.

Mr. Holmes presented a resolution providing that the employes of the house should receive mileage at the same rate as members, which was adopted by 45 to 44 votes.

low price and on long leases at a time when the lands were constantly and steadily inwhich was adopted by 45 to 44 votes.

Mr. Henry next introduced a resolution which set forth that Miss Carrie Carnahy had been employed as engrossing clerk from January 20 only, but that as she had been very industrious since and had not wasted her time in the gallery, her pay be allowed from the beginning of the resolution was adopted unanimously.

the lands were constantly and steadily increasing in value, consequently the commissioner of public lands and buildings and the board of educational lands and funds have been placed at a great disadvantage in conducting the disposal of lands to the best interests of the state, but that there has been any wilful neglect or wrong committed by the beard or any member of the board, there is not the least evidence to show, on the contrary, it seems to have been their

beginning of the ression. The resolution was adopted manimously.

The joint resolution asking congress to place Gen. Grant on the retired list passed the house with one dissenting voice, that being Mr. Davis, of Cheyenne.

Senate file 14, Mr. Snell's 3-cent railroad Senate file 14, Mr. Snell's discussion and bill, which caused so much discussion and T. I. Lawis, many amendments in the smate, came up for third reading and was passed without

The railroad lobby, being satisfied of the utter usaleseness of the bill, did not appear on the scene, and allowed the bill to go through without opposition. The following gentlemen voted in favor of the bill:

Adams, Aikly, Railey, Barney, Bassett, on the scene, and allowed the bill to go through without opposition. The following gentlemen voted in favor of the bill:

Adam, Aikin, Bailey, Barney, Bassett, Bickley, Blaco, Blaine, Booth, Brandt, Brunner, Buffington, Burnham, Callahan, Casper, Cole, Conger, Cope, Cornelius, Corr, Cox, Crook, Dempster, Eberman, Emerson, Everett, Gill, Glenn, Gumaer, Hall, Harlan, Haezn, Heimrich, Henry, Holmes, Holt, Howard, Huff, Irwin, Jindra, Johnston, Kaley, Kehoe, Kilmer, King, Kuoey Lee of Merrick, Liebhart, Liesveld, Luce, Marble, Martin, McArdle, Miles, Miller, Mulvahill, Munn, Neligh, Newmyer, Newcomer, Nichol, Olmstead, Osgood, Poynter, Peterson, Rice, Riley, Robertson, of Nemaha, Robinson, of Stanton, Root, Russell, Smith, Sooville, Staver, Stirliog, Stevenson, Sutherland, Taggart, Taylor, Thomas, of Cass, Thomas, of Colfax, Thompson, Troup, Turner, Turtle, Varner, Waitt, White, Mr. Speaker.

Those voting against its passage were

Messers. Crawford, Hocknell, Higgins, Lee, of Furnes, Holdsworth and Nettleton.

It may be interesting to many to know something of the only piece of railroad legislation which has passed this session. The following law upon the board or upon the board or upon the law upon the board or upon the law of the his passed this session. The following law upon the board or upon the part of the law of the his passed this session.

That gross negligence on the part of the board opened the way for flagrant irregularity of the his passed this session. lowing is a copy of the bil: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any rail

county in which such forfeitare is imposed, and shall also be liable to the party injured

for all damages he or she sustained thereby. Sec. 6. The term, "railroad corporation," contained in this act shell be deemed and

aken to mean all corporations, companies, or individuals now owning or operating, or individuals now owning or operate any rail

which may hereafter own or operate any rail-way in whole or in part in this state; and the

provisions of this act shall apply to all per sons, firms, and companies, and to all associa

tions of persons, whether theorperated or otherwise, that shall do business as common enriers upon any of the lines of railway in

A few other bills were read a third time and

passed, the most important being Senate File 114, which provides for extra district judges in cortain districts. The districts affected

ill be those around Omaha and Lincoln.
Mr. Newcomer at noon moved, that as this

house take a recess until 2 o'clock. The resolution was adopted, amiest much laughter and

pplause.
The following is the report of the school

and investigating committee, as presented to

er of the House of Representatives of the State of Nebraska:

upon the leasing and sale of the educational

of witnesses in order that the full and exact facts might be elicited and after duly consid-

ering the evidence your committee have reached the following conclusions:

of educational lands and funds or any mem-

2. Your committee find from the evidence

the second Tuesday of each month, to pass

the following order and spread the same upor the records of their proceedings, viz:
"On motion, the bids for sducational lands

are referred to the commissioner of public lands and buildings, to examine and award to

The evidence further shows that the said

such order, but fails to show in any particu-lar or single instance that in making such ex-

sminations and awards there had been any manipulations, fraud or collusions with bids prejudicial to the interest of any bidders. The evidence of two ex-members of the state board is to the effect that an extended exam-

cation of ea h bid by the state bourd would

duties incident to their respective departments. The evidence further showing the

awarding them and issuing contracts was carefully guarded to prevent any fraud or collusion on the part of any one connected

with the department and outsidors or bid-

iers.
4. That the existing laws are inefficient i

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A. B. CHERRY.

MINORITY REPORT.

patent, in that they allow one person to ob-tain an unlimited quantity of land at a very

fraud or wrong in the sale or

ducational lands of the state.

That there is no evidence that the board

leasing of the

four cents. "A

beard opened the way for flagrant irregularities and violations of law, which, whether justly or unjustly, have subjected the board, and more especially Mr. Kendall, to grave suspicion of dishonet collusion with land road corporation operating a railroad east of 1 1st meridian in this state, to charge, collect, demand, or receive for the transportation of open ators.

The opening of bids for the leaving of school

lands by Mr. Kendall's cierks before they were submitted to the hoard was in itself were submitted to the board was in itself calculated to create the pravailing impression that 'and speculators were afforded 'inside information,' which enabled them to secure desirable land leaves. It was shown that these leaves were for the most pa awarded to parties who had no other d sign than to dispose of them at a heav salvance, while the testimony of these speculators failed to discloss how probable these transactions have been, and no evidence was ows: Railways to be known as class "A" being those that earn in this state \$4,000 or thas \$4,000 per mile per annum, gross earn-ing three and a half (3) conts per mile; Pro-vided that the gross earnings herein provided shall be construed as the gross earnings per transactions have been, and no evidence was produced to show that some of these dealers held leases for many thousands of acres of mile from all sources of any railread corpora tion computed upon the main line milesge of the entire system of such railroad corporation school land at nominal figures, indicates a lack of fidelity and prodent business manage-The Full Text of the Majority in this state, its branches, extensions, and lices leased or operated; Provided, That the rate per mile from the 101st meridian to the western boundary of the state shall not exceed which cannot be too severely condemned.

We forther find that some of the agriculture of the state shall not exceed the state shall n Sur cents. 3

Sec. 2. Said railroad corporation shall not tural land in Cedar county and some of the common school lands in Greeley county have been leased without first offering for sale as charge, collect, demand or receive within the limits above specified for the transportation of any child under ten years of t in the care

or control of any passenger on any train, a um exceeding one half of the rates prescrite in section one of this act.

Sec. 3. Nothing herein shall be construed as to prevent any railroad company from

more without any effort having been made by the board to cancel the same. We also find from the evidence that Mr. adopting the role that when the fare is paid on the train the conductor may charge and Kendall asks that lands in Custer county which had been appraised for leasing purpose should be reappraised, as the first appraise-ment was too high. His request was granted collect, not to exceed twen y live cents in ad-dition to the reguler fare. for which he shall

have been leased in the wholesale manner by speculators as has been done.

We also believe said board to be guilty of gross and inexcusable negligence in this matter of selling and leasing the school lauds, and that all members of said board cannot be too saverely censured, and we also believe that the appearance is exactable searched. that the governor is especially censurable for his cross neglect of duty as member of said board.

M. A. Mills,
First Metrz,
W. H. Crook,

WM. HOLSWORTH, J. H. STIRLING, EUGENE MUNN.

The undersigned wish to submit the follow

ing to your honorable body, in connection with the two other reports of this committee: We protest against the admission of such expressions as are found in line 12, page 1 of the minority report. It was admitted by all the members of the board that the procesd-ings were merely formal on the ground that 1. Only two of said members testified before the committee, and,

2. They did not make any such admissions

as stated herein; also in lines 27, 28, 29, 30, 1, 32 and 33. The testimony of the members of the board and that they were practically impossible. Also, the charges made in lines 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 is justified by the decisions of the attorney general on the ground that the said lands were valued so much below the number of the materials. much below the minimum price as to make the offer of sale a more formality and expense without benefit.

Also that the first section on page 3 relating to the lands in Custer county. That the land commissioner was justified in asking for a reappraisement as the said appraisement was made unfor a mis-understanding III by the appraisers and was manifestly too high. Also section 2 of same page, we believe the board had no authority under the law to restrict the amount of land leased to each individual, also in the to selling and leasing the school lands of the state," would respectfully submit the following report of their proceedings:

We held our first meeting for the taking of testimony January 20, 1885, and continued the same from day to day as the circumstances and our duties permitted. The committee issued subponas for and examined a large number of witnesses, and gave full liberty to all persons third section of the same page there is no ground for the censure of the governor as exground for the censure of the governor as copressed here, as the testimony will show.

(Signed)

H. O. SMITH,
T. L. I EWIS,
C. H. NORRIL.
F. P. OLMSTEAD.

Afternoon Session, Special Telegram to THE BER.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 4,-Thi the house had heard the report of the scho lands of the state.

The committee, as far as possible, have had land investigation committee. Johnston moved the adoption of the major-

ity, Riley the minority and Hall every report and the committee discharged. Johnston said there was not the slightest

evidence of fraud, and that the greatest guns of the opposition were lame. Henry moved that the majority report b

adopted and the whole be printed and dis-tributed among the people. This motion preper of said board has been guilty of any vailed, and read as follows: WHEREAS, The senate file 187 is in fact only an emasculated copy of the Iowa law with many features stricken out, and is in its pres-

that the custom of the board of educational lands and funds, since the organization of the people; therefore be it department has been at each regular mesting Resolve 1. That the further consideration of said senate file be indefinitely postponed. Harlan at great length supported the resolu tion, and described the bill as useless without substance. Holmes supported the bill and asserted that if the bill passed, the antimonopoly avocation would be forever gone he moved to table the resolution, Holmes the highest bidder, where the land is subject

motion eventually carried by Switz and table
The following gentlemen voting to table
the resolution: Adams, Aikin, Barley, Blaco,
Booth, Brande, Brunner, Bunham, Callahan,
Conger, Cope, Corr, Cox, Dempster, Emerson,
Glenn, Hale, Hazen, Heinrichs, Henry, Hockcommissioner, his deputies and clerks, made such examination and awards in pursuance of Glenn, Hale, Hazen, Heinrichs, Henry, Hocknell, Holmes, Holt, Johnston, King, Kuong,
Lee of Furens, Lee of Merrick, Licsvieldt,
Luce, McArdle, Mulvahill, Newcomer, Newmyer, Olmstead, Osgood, Peterson, Rice,
Riley, Robertson, Robinson, Root, Russell,
Scoville, Smith, Staver, Taggart Taylor,
Thomas of Cass, Thompson, Troups, Varner,
Waitt, White, Williams, Wright and Mr.
Scovaker. take much of their time, and being executive officers the same could not be spared from

Against-Barney, Bassett, Buckley, Blaine Agaiest—Barney, Bassett, Buckley, Blaine, Buffington, Caspar, Cole, Cornetius Crawford, Crook, Eberman, Everitt, Gill, Harlan, Higgins, Holsworth, Howard, Huff, Irwin, Kehoe, Kilmer, King, Leibhart, Mar-ble, Martin, Miller, Munn, Neligh, Nettleton, Nichol, Poynter, Stevenson, Starling, Sather-land, Thomas, Turner, Turtle, Whitmore, Wingness, Wellbech,

idence that the matter of opening bids and land, Thomas, Turner, Turtle, Whitmore, Winspear, Wolbach. At the evening session the committee of the whole of the house considered Senate File 64, introduced by Church Howe, seeking to reorganize a system of leasing and sale of the state school lands. The bill was read section by section without comment and ordered to reported for passage. The house resuming, the bill was read a third time and passed.

Railroad Notes.

Eugene Daval goes into the office of Jeneral Superintendent Smith as secretary to B. R. Thompson.

The temperature of the mines on the Comstock vein is exceedingly high. depths of 1,500 feet and 2,000 feet the hermometer placed in a fresh drilled hole will show 130 degrees. Very large odies of water have run for years at 150 degrees, and smaller bodies at 170 degrees. The temperature is kept down to 110 degrees by forcing in fresh air ccoled over ica.

It is reported from Woolwich arsenal that to military circles it is understood that the name a government have arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 treops for services against Russia eighty in Afghanistan.

oath was taking place, but when it was con-cin tot, and as President Cleve and aid down the Bible, after reverently kissing it, and shock hands with the chief justice, who was the first to congratulate bim, they cheered loudly and long. Ex-President Arthur was the second man to congratulate the president and then followed Chief Cierk McKenney and Senator Sherry. McKenney and Senator Sherman President Cleveland was then introduced to the remaining judges of the supreme court, to Lieuten-ant Ceneral Sheridan and to General Hau-

The other forsons on the platform then pressed forward, and many of them shook his nead. As here-entered the capitol he was sgain greeted with cheers. He walked to the basement entrance, where he first came into be building, and entered his carriage to h driven in the procession to the White House.

After partiespating in the inaugural ceremonies at the east front of the capitol, the senators returned to the chamber and the senate adjourned. At the conclusion of the inaugural cerem

nies at the capitol, the procession escorted the presidential party back to the White House. The two carriages which contained President We further find that a large amount of land lessed by speculators are now held without paying their rentals, and that the same have been delinquent in a great part for a year or more without any effort having basis of the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. The the route. The crowd on the sidewalks had increased so it was impossible to pass through it. Many people were forced out into the readway and the police had all they could deto keep the avenues open for the procession. When the head of the line reached Fifteenth ment was too high. His request was granted and the appraised value was greatly reduced, which said act of Kendall as land commissioner was without statutory warrant and wholly inexcusable and cannot be too severely censured.

We also believe that had the board of public lands and funds discharged its duties as the law directs, the school lands couldn'not have been lessed in the wholesale manuer by speculators as has been dore.

When the head of the line reached Fiteenth and the carriage and party proceeded to the dining room of inch order do the dining room of inch order d for them by en-President Arther was made and the expression to the white House, where they partock of inch order d for them by en-President Arther was made and the expression to the white House, where they partock of inch order d for them by en-President Arther was made and the expression to the white House, and party proceeded to the dining room of inch order d for them by en-President Arther was made and the expression to the white House, and the white House, where they partock of inch order d for them by en-President Arther was made and the expression that have the president at the White House, with a display of fireworks. In character it was like all displays of fireworks, but in volume and variety it is said to have excelled any former pyrotechtical exhibition upon this continuent. The brilliant finale of the inauguration of the review the decident proceeded to the way of the emained standing during the entire review.

> EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR ex-president Arthur dance, while thousands more circle around on the outskirts in ceaseless promenade, and other the members of his household occupied seats thousands look down on them from the num-

more brilliant pageant has ever been witnessed insthis country. All the organizations gave the marching salute as they passed the grand stand, and the president recognized the compliment by raising his hat. The first division was composed of regular U. S. troops and all the local military organizations. As they passed the stand the president saluted the chief marshal and his aides, and the exchief companies, which marched in good time. The second division was composed entirely of the recognized the composed of regular U. S. troops and all the local military organizations. As they passed the stand the president saluted the chief marshal and his aides, and the exchief companies, which marched in good time. The second division was composed entirely of chief companies, which marched in good time. The second division was composed entirely of

Governor Pattison rode at the head of the as a token of respect to the battle torn flags

tions. After them came six Indian brayes, in war paint and feathers, bearing Tammany's Eichard I Merrick, and the latter by Reprebancer. Tammany men, who numbered 10.0, carried silver-headed slicks at their shoulders and marched nine abreast. They were followed by the Tammany Knickerbockers in quaint costume, carrying long gold-headed to a staves with which they beat marching time on the asphalt pavement. Irving Hall was represented in the center of the room was Senator Bayard, support brandy, then a drink of whisky,

west of Kansas City, and 432 miles east of Denver, has been opened for business as a passenger and freight station, with D.

E. Burrall as agent."

John Ochs, passenger agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Davenport, Iowa, is in the city.

Eugene Daval goes into the office of Chicago, and the Columbus, Onio, Glee club, of Chicago, and the Chicag dressed in gray and carrying minature brooms on the lapsis of their coats. One of the neat-est uniforms in the line, was the Duckworth club, of Cincinnati, consisting of a light overcoat and dark trousers, high hats and gold and purple badges. There was not a finer looking body of men in the procession, and as they turned into Fifteenth street, marching as they turned into Fifteenth street, marching twelve front, the great crowd cheered lustliy and the ladies of apped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs. The Jefferson club, of Cindinnati, followed, and made the most creditable display, and were also greeted with applause and other demonstrations of approval. A colored man clad in a sky blue swallow-tail coat and bright red pantaloons, and wearing on the beautiful pantaloons.

carried cames at the salute.

Maroen overcoats and yellow kid gloves distinguished the one hundred members of the Americus club, of Philadelphia. The Samuel J. Randall asseciasion, of Philadelphia, had about an equal number of men in line. The Moyamevsing legion, of Philadelphia, had reventy five mea in line diessed in brown and ed. The Eleventh Ward Randall club, of Philadelphia has a second country of the property of the p Philadelphia bore a magnificent tanner of blue push and gold with an excellent portrait of the patron of the club.
One hundred mea represented the Cantral

club, of Harrisburg, and they were gray over-coats, black hate and red silk badges. The Calumst club, of Baltimore, presented an ex-cellent appearance with 300 nearly attired man in line. The Tepeka Flambe in club also

made a fine appearance. The Cook county club, of Chicago, turned out forty members in ctub, of Chicago, tursed out forty members in grey overcoats, silk hats and badges. This ctub and the Irequois club of the same city, were received with marked favor. Some comment was excited by the appearance in the pro-cession of the Blaine inauguration club of Mainy, A splendid banner of black and gold fluated over 500 men representing the Crescent club of Baltimore. A netable feature of the procession was the flag cavalry of the District of Columbia, in which the electoral votes of the states that furnished Cleveland's maof the states that furnished Clevelands majorities were represented by horses, one for each vote arranged in states by color. They were followed by the Cleveland and Handricks club of Lewinsvills, Virginia, and by a number of mounted clubs wearing colored

play, the procession was unfoubtedly the largest and finest ever seen in Washington. At the conclusion of the review the president and party proceeded to the dining room of the White House, where they partock of linch order d for them by en-President Ar-

when everything was in readiness, the entire party proceeded to the reviewing stand on Pennsylvania avenue directly in front of the mansion and the order was given for the line to move. The reviewing stand had been profusely decorated with flags and bunting and presented a beautiful appearance. The president and ex-president were placed on a projected platform which was covered with flags, so as to make a handsome canepy, and at the same time so arraigned as to afford a clear view of the precession. Arm-chairs were placed upon it for them, but the president remained standing during the entire review. waxed floor thousands of couples in brilliant t ilets are moving about in the mazes of the

to the right, and just back of the president berless balconies surrounding, while the families and friends of the piesident. The decorations, rich in color, cover the while the families and friends of the piesident and ex-president sat in the front row on the right. Among those who occupied seats on the presidential stand, were Secretaries Frelinghuysen, McCulloch, Lincoln, Chandler, and Teller, Postmaster General Hatton, Lieutenant General Sheridan, Major General. Hatton, Hancock, Daniel Manning, Mr. Villas, Mr. Endicot, Massachuaetts, Senators Bayard and Garland, and Col. Lamont, Mayor Grace and ex-Mayor Cooper, N. Y., and a large number of other prominent persons including many officers of the army and navy, and the diplomatic corps. There were a great many of deep crimson and reflects from its surface of deep crimson and reflects from its surface diplomatic corps. There were a great many of deep crimson and reflects from its surface ladges on the stand, and their rich costumes the lights and colors of the ball room. The diplomatic corps. There were a great many laddes on the stand, and their rich costumes anded to the brilliancy of the scene. It is estimated there were on the stand about a thousand persons. It was 2:10 when the president, escorted by Col. Berrett of the inaugural committee, took his place at the front of the stand and the head of the procession started from the corner of Fifteenth street to pass in review.

The president's appearance was the signal for a general shout from the concurse of people, who had gathered in front of the stand and filled the streets for several hundred yards both ways. The president quietly bowed his acknowledgements. A good deal of confusion was caused in the vicinity of the stand by the efforts of the police to clear the streets for the procession. The work was finally faccomplished, but with great difficulty, mounted police riding into the dense throng and driving people back with their batons. The review from the presidential stand was

A GRAND SIGHT,

and it was the generally expressed opinion no more brilliant pageant has ever been witnessed instinct country. All the organizations gave the marching salute as they passed the signal of the ball const of the balc on its surface the lights and colors of the ball room. The lights and colors of the balc may the lights and colors of the balc mays are twind about their supports. In each of the four corners of the ball a massed in proposes of the balc may are placed, and on these, ferns and other foliages are twind about their supports. In each of the four corners of the ball on the stand about their supports. In each of the four corners of the ball on these forms and other foliages are twind about their supports. In each of the four corners of the ball on these, ferns and other foliages are the decorations, howeve

The second division was composed entirely of brigadiers of the Pennsylvania National m. Dancing began upon the close of the Guards. There were about 7,500 in this di- concert. It was 10:30 when President Cleveland arrived at the ball room. He was immediately escorted to the president's room, will vote for any bill making it a felony livision. The president also raised his hat where for half an hour he held an informal where for half an hour he held an informal reception to the battle torn flags of the Thirteenth and Eighteenth and several other regiments. The president paid the same compliment to the Sixty-ninth New York regiment, Rochambeau Granadier and Bush Zouvaes of St. Louis.

A large number of colored troops included in the Third division and their soldierly bearing and good marching ellcited much praise from the people. The New Jersey soldiers in plain uniform with red blankets rolled. from the people. The New Jersey soldiers in plain uniform with red blankets rolled above their knapsacks, also attracted attention as did the Washington infantry of Pittsburg, and in navy blue with black shakes, the Fifth Maryland, about 500 strong, in black helmets blue suits who are old favorites in this city, were warmly welcomed. The striking uniform of clive green, with black plumes, which attracted so much attention, was worn by the Clark guards of Augusta, Ga. The New York Sixth-ninth regiment was in this division about 600 strong, and its fine band and excellent marching fully present: Senator Bayard, Col. Vilas, of and its fine band and excellent marching fully met the expectation which had been aroneed as to the appearance of this regiment. The Grenadiers Rochambeau of New York, were also well received. The Busch zouvaes of St. Louis, wore a most leantful uniform in the procession. Company C of the Onio national guards in a showy uniform of green electrons. Besides the bersons already named there were besides the bersons already named there were were as the procession of the superanda named there were were and the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named there were sentences to the control of the superanda named the superanda named the superanda named nam guards, is a showy uniform of gray, closed was no formal reception by President this division of the procession. The last was composed entirely of civic organizations and pressed about him, and some of the gentle was commanded by Maj. Thomas J. Luttrell, men standing in the immediate vicinity made of the Lockers division of the 55,000,000 of people of the Lockers division of the 55,000,000 of people of the commander of the standing in the immediate vicinity made of the commander of the 55,000,000 of people of the commander of the standing in the immediate vicinity made of the commander of the standing in the immediate vicinity made or standing in the immediate vicinity made or standing in the commander of the standing in the immediate vicinity made or standing in the immediate vicinity ma was commanded by Maj. Thomas J. Luttrell, of the Jackson democratic association of the District of Columbia, carrying rough hickory sticks, acted escort to the New York organizations. After them came six Indian braves, in war-paint and teathers, bearing Tammany's banber. Tammany men, who numbered 10.0, sentative Eaton and S. V. Niles, left the staves with which they beat marching time on the asphalt pavement. Irving Hall was represented by 10) gentlemen all wearing silk hats and spring overcoats and carrying canes. Gilmore's immense band heralded the approach of the county democracy long before they were visible. Fifteen hundred men in the crown was been and silk hats carrying discovered that he was being mistaken for the support of the county democracy long before they were visible. Fifteen hundred men in the crown was being mistaken for the county democracy long before they were visible. Fifteen hundred men in the crown was being mistaken for the county democracy long before they were visible. Fifteen hundred men in the crown was being mistaken for the county democracy long before the c

in to pay their respects, but at 11:30 he and his party left the building, and Vice President Hendricks and his party also retired. Dancing continued until a very late hour, and 10,000 appears to be a low estimate of the number of persons present in the ball room and balconies during the evening.

The following testimonial is from Mr. SCHOMOM WEIL, a gentleman well known in Mr. Weil's case was considered hopeless

from the start, his friends actually having arranged for his funeral. They hearing of the curative qualities of Duff, a Malt Whisky suggested a trial. The suggestion was acted on with great success, for in a short time he was subjectly cared and he does not succeed. was entirely cured, and by the use of this whis-ky alone Mr. Weil is to-day attending to his swallow-tail cost and bright red panta-loons, and wearing on his breast an enormous allver plate and bearing the name and organization, preceded the Jackson democratic club, of Columbus, Ohio. Its eighty members were dressed in gray and business as usual.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 5, 1884. The Duffy Mait Whisky Company:
Gentlemen In December last I was suddenly stricken at my holel with a severe hom-

orrhage, losing about one gallon of blood at the first attack, and large quantities frequently thereafter. My case was c naidere poeleic from the start, and so certain tranged for my funeral. On the 3can day of December I was removed to the Hebraw ho ital, and was there ordered by my physicia to use Cod Liver Oil and Whisky. On advice, the whisky I used was your famous sure Mait. In a short ti ell discarded the oil using only your whisky. I feel that I owe my life to the eaving qualities and purity of your whisky, and earnestly recommend it to any person suffering form, relievable. any person suffering from pulmotary control plaints or hemorrhage. Yours, very sincer SOL WELL.

Late Excelsior Clothing House.

MINIATURE FLOODS.

Plumbers strike and Water Mains Burst,-An Unfortunate Com bination.

passed an ordinance relating to the operations of plumbers in laying gas, water and sewer mains and requiring all plumbors to furnish \$1,000 bonds before entertering upon the performance of city sashes.

The live roosters which were carried by Tammany club and county democracy of New York, were made conspicuous as they passed the stand and caused much ammement. Taken throughout the burg. They claim that the stand and caused much ammement, the stand and caused much ammement. there is but little profit in city work and that the expense of furnishing a bond and complying with the general requirements of the ordinance, will make the performance of city contracts impossible. They have petitioned the city council to modify certain provisions of the ordinance Dunean & Wallace, the plumbing firms decline to take the city work.

The practical disadvantages of this turn of affairs were well demonstrated yesterday afternoon when the connecting water main of Simpson's carriage factory, on Dodge street, between Fifteenth and Fourteenth, bursted. The basement was soon flooded and the inhabitants were terrified.

pressure of work. The matter was finally remedied by inducing the water company to turn off the flow in that district, which was promptly done, not, however, of fore the buildings adjacent to the Simpson factory had been thoroughly flooded. This state of affairs will continue so long as the main is unrepaired. Meanwhile the business firms in that district, inclusive of several blocks, will be cut off from water privileges.

Dewey & Stone's breament, on Far nam street, was also flooded later in the evening.

District of Columbia.

Mr. Belford. I move to strike out the last word. There is no mistaking the fact. Mr. Speaker, that there is a grow- opening but toward the close became more ing santiment throughout this country in drink water and drink whisky. There is not any doubt about that fact, and you have got to regulate the appet te. Now for any man who sells one drop of adul-

Noah got drunk. Christ manufactured wine. Everybody knows people will drink liquor. Now, let us get at the substance of the whole question and declare openly, positively, and vigorously that any man who sells one drop of adulterated liquor in this country, liquor corand rupted or poisoned, shall be regarded as a felon and be sent to the penitentiary. Laughter and applause]

A member, For a night. Mr. Belford. For all time, [Largh ter.] Upon no other theory can you ge through. It is a flimsy pretext to impose a license tax of \$100 a year. A There license for what? A license to poleon families out of the 55,000,000 of people

existing in this country. If we are going to legislate on the temperance principle let us legislate upon a theory that the practical judgment of this Railroad Notes.

The Union Pacific road is adding constanting cares immense band heralded the approach of the county democracy long before they were visible. Fifteen hundred men in light grey overcoats and silk hats, carrying emigrant traffic.

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HOSPE'S BIG AUCTION PICTURES AND FRAMES! Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Fifty dozen genuine kid gloves for 45 cents, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, at Smith's to-morrow.

Evenings.

According to the data obtained by San Francisco statistician the actual por ulation of the Chinese Empire is 280,000. 000. This congregation of human beings is so vast that were there no more births in China it would require the death of one person every second for a period of nearly nine years before the Mongolian race w. u'd become extinct.

SPECIAL MARKETS.

Everything Was Aff clid by Runo's of WIT.

Wheat Succeeded in Gesting Back to Old Figures,

And Corn Also Followed the Course of Wheat.

Cattle Are Inclined to Reach Higher Prices.

Some two weeks ago, the city counci But the Hog Market was a Little Slow.

> Perk Less Active Tonn Yesterday, and Not So Much Trading

CHICAGO MARKETS. special Telegram to The Bee.

CHICAGO, March 4. There was war in the wheat pit egain to day, dispatches declaring that England, to maintain her position in regard to encroachments of Russia in Afghanistan, had a material effect on the crowd at the opening of the morning session. The May option in wheat which closed last night at 794 and are calming awaiting results. In the interim, with but one exception, that of plenty of orders to buy the stuff at 80c, but none could be got under 80%s. It soon sold up to Sije and then dropped back, holding firm at from 80c to 80g z. This firmness was also due to reports which were circulated that Ohio wheat crop would, be 25 per ent less than last year. There was quite a nervous feeling among the commission men Telegrams kept pouring in asking 11 whether res soon flooded and the inhabitants awas a good time to jump in and buy. It was rumored that some of the big shorts covered in their lines. There was a good expert demand in New York, and this was an element of the rescue, while Dancan & Wallace, the only firm having complied ment in exciting firmness, while May wheat with the terms of the ordinance, were was the option which attracted most attention, there was considerable done in May CORN.

It opened at 41%c, which was is higher than the close last night. Options held firm, prices ranging during the morning from 41% to PORK

was somewhat less active than it was yester-day, and there was not so much trading done in it. May perk sold from \$12.52½ at the opening up to \$12.60, and then sagged down to \$12.50. At the close of the morning session wheat closed at 80½c, corn 41%c and park at \$12.54%.

CATTLE. Receipts were again light, and for the week so far are about 8,000 less than for the week so far are about \$,000 less than for the corresponding time last week. There is a chance for higher prices, should the supply continue light for the remainder of the week. For this week so far the best fat steers on the market have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary troubles."

BELFORD'S TEMPERANCE PRINCE 1350 to 1500 pounds, \$5 20 @5 25; extra, \$5 80 (@6 00; cows, common, \$c lower—\$2 00@2 50; medium, \$3 75@3 25; good, \$3 50 @4 00; stockers, \$3 50@4 00; feeders, active at \$4 20@4 70; Texans, \$4 00@4 75.

HOGS. This market was slow and weak at the active and steady, closing a shade stronger or medium and light sorts. Packing and shipping, 260 to 400 pounds, \$4 60@4 95; light, 150 to 2:5 pounds, \$1 00@4 65.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Owing to the absence of the attorney for Macking, the motion for a new trial in the Chicago election fraud case was postponed

The supreme court of California has desided that Chinese children must be admitted

to the public schools. R. Calhoun, 40 years of ag , of Marion Center, Kansas, has been sentenced to 42 years imprisonment. Calhoun was superin-tendent of a Sunday school and member of a church, and was convicted of the debanchery this is the sum and substance of the whole temperance question that will be guilty to the first two indictments and was considered to-day and for generations sectonced 21 years in each. His inhuman practices commenced about a year ago and caused fury and excitement in the commu-nity when it became known. He is supposed to have a wife in Indiana,

The two sisters of General Gordon have de clined the offers of government annuity. The Spanish authorities have captured two Suban insurgent chiefs and they have been condemned to be shos.

Lord Dafferin will press palms with the Ameer of Afghanistan on the 28th inst, and sist him in reviewing 28,000 troops. A Canadian court has decided tha divorces granted in the United States are not binding

The St. Paul plow works were destroyed by Mrs. Eliza Blaine-Walker died in Baltinore Tuesday.

The declaration of France making rice a contraband of war has forced the price 20 per cent in China.

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