NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

NEBRASKA'S EXHIBIT.-The New Orleans Exposition Daily says: "The fine display made by Nebraska at the exposition is the admiration of all visitors. Of all the states and territories represented in the government building none are more extensive or elaborate and none are arranged with more taste and skill. Nebraska covers a large amount of space and covers it well. There is no waste, no vacant space, but every part is rendered pleasing and attractive to the eye by the advantageous arrangement and the wonderful products of the soil are so displayed as to catch the visitor's attention directly he enters that section and to hold him there for a long while in wonder and admiration and the remark is he rd many times during the day that Nebraska shows up grandly.

"Among other things Nebraska exhibits some very interesting antiquities, including a number of ancient Spanish commissions issued to ludian chiefs. The most notable of these is one from Baron de Carondeiet, in the name of Spain, dated May 12, 1796, in which

these is one from Baron de Carondelet, in the name of Spain, dated May 12, 1796, in which the baron, as governor of the whole territory of Louisiana, confers chieftainship on Wagigasaby (Little Black Bear) over the Mahas tribe of Indians, from which the name Omaha is derived. The commissions are printed and written entirely in Spanish, and came into the possession of Governor Furnas while he was United States Indian commissioner from 1864 to 1868.

"Here, also, may be seen one of the Jackson medals, of solid silver, with a history that makes it very valuable. It was presented by Andrew Jockson to Spotted Jhief, of the Chowee band of Pawnee Indians, in 1829, as a token of respect for his nobility of bearing and behavior to the whites. It is owned by Wm. Endree, of Central City, Nebraska, and is for sale to the highest bidder. A standing offer of \$1,500 has already been made for it,"

THE G. A. R.-The new commander of the G. A. R., department of Nebraska, has issued a general order as follows announcing his

The department commander, elected at the The department commander, elected at the eight annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Beatrice, Neb., January 28, 1885, hereby assumes the duties of that office, with headquarters at Juniata, Adams county, Nebraska. Expressing sincere gratitude for the exalted trust imposed, he earnestly invites the fraternal co-operation of all comrades in the determination to make this a year of continued enthusiasm and growth.

The following comrades are hereby appointed as the official staff of the department commander, and are to be respected and

commander, and are to be respected and obeyed accordingly:
Assistant Adjutant General—S. J. Shirley, Assistant Quartermaster General-Harry S.

Hotchkiss, Lincoln, Nebraska. Inspector—J. C. Lewis, Fremont, Nebraska. Judge Advocate—J. Q. Goss, Bellevue, Ne-Chief Mustering Officer—J. W. Livering-house, Grand Island, Nebraska. St nior A. D. C.—G. E. Whitman, Oxford, Ne-

Additional appointments will be made as A. D. C. on staff of department commander on recommendation of post commanders.

By order of

A. V. COLE, Dep't Commander. S. J. SIHRLEY, A. A. G.

THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The Neligh railway bill covers eighty printed

Cuming county has organized an agricul, Revival meetings at Arapahoe have been

well attended. Nebraska has seventy-three counties and 276 newspapers.

5 The Commercial bank has been organized at

Sidney has had an additional 80-acre tract surveyed into town lots.

The people of Albion are making a strong move to abolish the saloons.

The people of Ord count, with certainty on a railroad the present year.

The Lancaster county tair will be held at the same tin e of the state fair.

Norfolk's school enrol ment is 268, with a daily average attendance of 230.

A great many towns anticipate building booms with the opening of spring.

License o: no license will be the question

with the incoming board of Saline. Many farmers are receiving seeds through

the courtesy of Senator Manderson. Several citizens of Plainview intend visiting

the White River country in the spring. There are over two hundred students in at-

tendance at the normal school in Peru. The groundhog saw his shadow and the cold weather has since put in an appearance.

A stock company is about to be formed in

Dorchester for the purpose of raising fine The license or no license questions will fig-

ure largely at the spring elections in many Albion's new school building is completed and has been accepted by the school com

The senate committee has reported favorably the bill for the sale of the Winnebago res-

Wm. Freeman will put in about one month in weighing the mail between Red Cloud and

A boy named Graham, living near Holmesville, had a leg broken by a horse falling up-

A family of seven were nearly asphyxiated in Omaha last week from coal gas from a

base burner. Several farmers of Pawnee county report losses in infant swine, the result of extreme

Rents are advancing in Arapahoe, notwithstanding that a large number of buildings

are projected. The force in the Union Pacific shops at Omaha has been greatly increased since the

1st of January. In the destruction of his mill at Linwood Mr. Johnson lost about \$5,000. The insurance

was about \$1,000. Increased number of school children necessitates the employment of another school

teacher at Schuyler. Hastings architects report that they have a

large amount of business in hand for the in Adams county, by a single blow of his fist, opening of spring. Several Brownville people are going o

southern Kansas to try their fortunes in cuitivation of t e soil. Many good words are being spoken in be-

half of Beatrice in connection with the reunion there in September.

The B. & M. depot down at Beatrice was tapped the other day for \$33.30. No clue to the money or the thief.

Corn is now bringing 24 cents in many places, and predictions are that 30 cents will

soon be the ruling figure. Milo Evans, a merchant at Beaver City, was arrested on the charge of bastardy, on com

plaint of a Miss Bowman. Many farmers have corn in the field to gather as soon as the weather is such that it

can be done with comfort. A man in Frontier county tried his break. ing plow week before last. He found most ease. It is to be regretted that we have no too much frost for good work.

The Gordon town-site has not yet been located, and interested parties are swalting developments with breathless suspense.

Fifty converts were added to the M. E church in Beatrice as the result of the religlous awakening recently held there. The Masonic fraternity of Omaha are con-

gratulating themselves on the recent removal of Bellevue chapter, No. 7, to that city.

The new county of Dorsey, in the north western part of the state, will soon be organized. Gordon expects to be the county seat

Mr. Dorsey, custodian of the cloak room of the house of representatives, lost a child from diphtheria at his home in Fullerton last week The returns of the Dorchester treasurer

show a deficit of \$2,064.48, the amount the thief who broke into the treasurer's safe stole Valentine reports the spring rush of set tlers as already setting in. At the United

States land office the entries average thirty daily. Thieves broke into the coal of a poor woman in Omaha and stole a good portion of her fuel. The coal of a rich man, near by was not dis-

A boy named Peters, living near Superior, was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team, receiving a broken arm and a badly

crushed shoulder. A number of hogs recently died in the vicinity of Tecumseh. An examination be ing made it was found that the intestines were full of worms.

The Arapahoe Pioneer says that stock men from the upper Muddy range report ca'tle as wintering well thus far, and but little loss is anticipted in that quarter.

Fred Wolff, a German, living twelve miles from Seward, suicided by shooting himself with a 22-calibre pistol. He placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth.

Carrie Mullin is held in jail at Omaha on charge of tampering with the United States mails, in opening a letter belonging to another person and taking money from it.

It is the opinion of many who are learned in the law that the supreme court will decide that the legislative amendment voted upon

at the late election was adopted. After February 9th no bills can be introduced in the legislature except those which come from committees. Four hundred bills will probably have been tallied before that

The piers for the bridge over the Niobrara river at Niobrara are all driven, and the contractors have commenced to get the iron on he ground for the building of the superstruc-

henesaw has prospets of securing a mill. sities have been looking over the ground wit h the view of establishing such an enterprise, providing they can secure a small

The Otoe land cases, in which several prominent citizens of Gage county are prominently and vitally interested, will be called for trial at the March term of the United States

tendent of the Union Pacific railroad. He was one of the ablest and best known civi engineers in the United States.

Jacob Lamb, a resident of Chapman, who has been confined to his bed for the last eigh. weeks with a disease known as tuberculosis of the knee joint, had his leg amputated through the thigh to save his life.

At the encampment meeting in Beatrice although over a thousand ex-veterans were present, not to exceed three got under the in. fluence of liquor. So much for the sobriety and dignity of the Grand Army boys.

The Creighton News says it is rumored that in event of the county treasurer failing to publish the financial statement of the condi tion of the county, as required by law, some of the citizens will take legal steps to compe! him to do his duty.

A bill has been introduced in the house to establish a state board of health. By its provisions the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, is authorized to appoint seven person: as members of such board, who are to held their offices for a term of seven

A stranger from Dakota was swindled out of \$61 in Omaha a few days ago. It was the same old baggage racket, on which charges were to be paid. The Dakota man handed over the required sum, and soon after doing so he was unable to find the man whom he had accommodated.

The Albion News says that Mr. C. De Roberts has taken his children from the public schools and declares his intention to resign as a member of the board and have nothing to do with a school district that compels his children to listen to the reading of the scriptures and the repetition of the Lord's prayer.

Three armed men held up the Deadwood-Sidney stage at a point about four miles south of the Running Water, and secured the empty treasure box, but let pass unsearched the heavily currency-laden business man who was the only passenger. Learning afterward what they had missed they brought and left at the roadside the poverty-stricken treasure box.

A special from Washington says that Congressman Laird is improving, and will be able to ride out soon, it is believed. It is a strange fatality that the horse which stumbled and threw Mr. Laird on New Year's day and rolled upon and broke the man's leg, died a viclent death a day or two ago. The brute fell again and broke his neck and was carried to the bone vard.

The celebrated "Doc" Middleton gives an account of himself in a two-column article in the Sidney Plaindealer, and closes with the following: "It is my purpose and wish to so conduct myself in the future as not to be a violator of the laws of my country. All that I ask is to be let alone while trying to earn an honest living. I am, I think, not unlike other men in desiring not to be the victim of falsehood, and I hope I do not beg too much in asking the newspapers to let up on me now that I have suffered the penalty of the law."

Irv. Farabee, the young man who killed Harrison Young, near Liberty school house, was exhonerated by the coroner's jury, and as no one has filed a complaint against him, he is allowed to go forth a free man. So far as the Hastings Nebraskan can learn, he seems to possess the sympathy of the neighborhood in which the unfortunate tragedy occurred, and there seems to be no doubt but that the fight was forced upon him and that he had no idea that his blow would be attend-

ed with such fatal results. A David City correspondent writes: An emic has prevalled in the fall and early winter that has been quite serious in some herds, while many of the farmers have lost none. Those herds that have been afflicted have suffered loss ranging all the way from two to three up to twenty per cent. The doctors that have made post mortem examinations say that its symptoms are similar to those recognized in pleuropneumonia. Still it is not the contagious disstate veterinarian, tome one who can suggest | minister during he day.

preventives. It frequently costs more than the worth of the animal to cure it, whereas a little precaution and care in the right direction and at the right time would have avoided the necessity.

It seems that the press of the state has reported that Mrs. Thomas McNeill is the mother of the first white child born on the Omaha reservation, the same occurring July 19, 1884. The Dakota City Eagle has received several letters from residents on the reservation in regard to the report being false, and among them is a letter from T. H. Graves, of Pendar, Nebraska. He says "the first child, a girl, was born on May 18, 1884, and Mrs. Ida Kinsella is the mother." It is said that a donation of 160 acres of land is to be given the child.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The New York weekly bank statement .. as follows: Reserve increase, \$1,114,000. The banks now hold \$54,985,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Thomas Morris, a negro aged 23, was taken from the calaboose at Shullenburg, Texas, by a masked mob and hanged to a tree. It is aleged that he ravished a white girl of thir

Lake Ontario is frozen ten miles out from the shore and the ice is strong enough for teaming. Such a thing is unprecedented. Several schools in Hamilton, Ontario, were dismissed on account of the cold.

A fire in the signal service building at Washington destroyed and damaged a number of valuable meteorological records and almost ruited some of the finest instruments in the office. The fire was confined to the second, third and fourth floors.

Vice-President-elect Hendricks arrived at New Orleans on the 7th by special train. In response to an address he made an appropriate speech, in which he stated that the sole object of his trip south was to visit the exposition, and if possible contribute somewhat to its success.

The merchants of Winnipeg have given formal notice that they will take means to secure rates on lines running through the United States and bring Winnipeg freights that way, unless the Canadian Pacific railway immediately discontinues discriminating against Winnipeg in favor of points further

During a riot at Eureka, Col., between Chinese a stray bullet killed David Kendall, a member of the city council. Another severely wounded a boy. The news created such intense excitement that a mass meeting was called. Over 1,000 citizens responded. Resolutions of indignation at the lawless acts of the Chinese were adopted. A committee was appointed to notify the Chinese that all must leave the city.

The New York board of trade and transportation passed a resolution setting forth that the railroads charged higher rates to parties using the canals than they did those ignoring that means of transportation, and condemning the practice as opposed to public interests, and urging the legislature to remedy the evil. The board also passed a resolution Death is announced at Philadelphia of T. E | respecting the excessive elevator charges, and asked for legislation establishing the rate of charges, and that, while protecting the vast interests of the canals, they should at the same time be just to elevator interes

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

The president has transmitted to congress the memorial of the United States commissioners to the New Orleans exposition, requesting an additional appropriation to extinguish the deficit in its accounts and asking authority to reopen the exposition during the winter of 1885-6.

The legislative, executive and judicial ap propriation bill, reported to the house, recommends an appropriation of \$21,213,701, which is \$1,088,468 less than the estimates and \$272,902 less than the appropriation passed for the fiscal year. The bill reduces the salaries of 150 special examiners in the pension bureau provided for at the last session from \$1,600 to \$1,400 annually.

The senate committee on Indian affairs, which recently investigated the leasing of lands by Indians to cattle men, will make a partial report in a few days, recommending a sub-committee be appointed to visit the Indian Territory and Montana during the sum mer to investigate the policy of Indians leasing their land. The committee will also report that officials of the interior department, except certain Indian agents and traders, have not been guilty of improper conduct in connection with the leases of Indian lands. "Iwo agents, Townshend and Pollack," it will say, "interested themselves in the leases while government officials, contrary to law."

At a meeting of the river and harbor committee it was decided to report amendments to the river and harbor appropriation bill, eliminating the item which proposed to make Capt. Eads consulting engineer for the Mississippi river and to place him in charge of the improvement of Galveston harbor. The amendments will reduce the appropriation proposed for Galveston harbor from \$750,000 to \$500,000, and will provide that no part of this sum shall be expended until the harbor commission provided for in the bill examines the harbor and makes a report to the secretary of war.

CRIMINAL.

Frof. R. Frank Dodal has been indicted by the grand jury of Madison county, lowa, for

Russell Sage was at the Tombs police court in New York a few days ago to answer to a charge of larceny preferred by Jonathan S.

At Poplaryille, Miss., the town marshal of Boone attempted to arrest a mau named Sanders, and in the struggle each shot the other dead.

Thomas Morris, a negro aged 23, was taken from the calaboose at Schullenberg, Texas, by a masked mob and hanged to a tree. It is alleged that he outraged a white girl of 13.

J. W. Murray was hanged at Portland, Oregon, in the presence of less than thirty witnesses. The prisoner maintained good spirits to the last. His neck was broken by the fall. and death was instantaneous.

Lee Linn, editor of the Courant at Wabash, Ind., was accosted by William Hickey, of Lagro, who had made threats, against Linn's life. The latter pulled a revolver and shot him twice through the breast. He will die.

After a long and tedious preliminary examiuation before Mayor Stephenson at Wabash, Ind., Lee Linn, who shot Bill Hickey. was discharged. The crowd rushed forward t) shake hands with Mr. Linn. Congratulations came from all directions and a few ad mirers presented him with a purse.

Mrs. Dudley, of New York, who shot Rossa was taken to the supreme court on a writ of habeas corpus. Her conusel claimed that as she had not been convicted of any offense she should be released from imprisonment or admitted to bail. Counsel for the prosecu. tion asked to have the Prisoner remanded and Judge Donahue granted the request.

The news from Khartoum created an im mense sensation in Paris Lord Lyons, British embassador, had an 1 terview with the prime

STATE LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

As Forshadowed in a Condensed Report of the Nebraska Legislature.

SENATE. - In the senate on the 7th the three cent passenger rate bill, introduced by snell, was read a third time and discussed at considerable length. Burr moved to recommit, saying, in explanation, that he wanted the bill fixed so that railroads could charge more than three cents west of the 100th meridian.

Hastings could see no reason why the bill should be rushed through at the present time. He wanted more time to consider the matter. Durland wanted Burr's amendment to be adopted. He lived in a part of the state where more railroads were needed, and he thought the legislature ought to be careful about passing any bill that would prevent the extension of railroads. The bill was finally made a spe-cial order for Thursday.

After the regular order of business was assed through the senate adjourned over unil Monday. House.-In the house the bill to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic

animals was reported upon favorably. A num per of other bills were reported upon. Two bills were passed, one relating to edu-cational institutions, changing name and grade. The other was the house committee on railways' bill, which reduces passenger rates n Nebraska to three cents a mile.

A resolution was introduced by Stevenson providing for the appointment of a committee whose duty it shall be to visit the institution for the feeble minded at Glenwood, Iowa, and to report upon the needs of such an institufor Nebraska. Adopted. Stevenson, Holt and Bailey were appointed upon the com-

Bills relating to county seats, township orpostponed, and the house adjourned until SENATE.-in the senate on the 9th six bills were passed. Among them was one providing for the purchase of a fire engine by cities of the second class and villages, and another amending the criminal code relating to game.

During the session Burr arose to a question of privilege and called the attention of the senate to a statement published in the Omaha Bee stating that the school land investigating committee she ald send for Senator Burr, that he might tell how he and his brother-in-law (Sheldon) have divided with Latham, etc., etc. Replying, Burr said he was never connected, directly or indirectly, with the school land leases and that he was ready to thus testify in any court.

House.—Bassett, from the committee on university and normal schools, reported favorably upon appropriation bills to meet current expenses of these institutions. The bills were referred to the committees on finance and on ways and means.

King offered a resolution that the house had, in reckless extravagance, already engaged more employes than was necessary, and providing that two assistant doorseepers and janitors be excused from day service, that they might attend the hall during the evenings of each week. Laid on the table. Crawford, chairman of the special commitee appointed to visit the state fishery at North Bend, reported the condition of the institution as favorable and recommended an

appropriation of \$8,240 for making improvenents and carrying on the fishery.

Twenty bills were introduced during the day, the last being house roll 400. SENATE. - In the senate on the 10th the bill to prevent fraudulent removal of mortgaged property, another dispensing with grand juries n certain cases, and a bill providing for the election of county attorneys were reported upon favorably. The bill providing for protection against high water also passed.

The bill relating to physiology and hygiene ras read a thir in public schools was recommitted. It was afterward taken up and passed. Day's bill compelling opposing railroads with connecting lines to forward cars was discussed at length. The bill was finally recom-

House.—The house in committee of the whole considered H. R. No. 132, a bill to define the boundaries of Logan county, and recommended its passage.

Wright reported back from the committee on public lands and buildings adversely upon house roll 253, to establish a board of state

charities. The capitol appropriation bill was taken up n committee of the whole. Olmstead offered an amendment to the amendment of Nettleton making the levy three-fourths instead of one-half a mill. Lost. An amendment making it a half mill was carried.

SENATE.-The senate, on the 11th, went into committee of the whole on the bill to regulate railroad corporations in their transportation of passengers and baggage, and to fix a maximum rate of charges therefor. Maximum passenger rates are fixed at 3 cents per mile; children under six years of age are to be transported free. The violations of any of the provisions of the act are to be punisuable by fine and imprisonment and damages may be collected by persons whose rights under the law are disregarded. Several amendments were offered and agreed to, after which the committee decided to admit of passage of the bill as

The senate then, without final action, considered the treight bill. It is an act to classify the railways in the state of Nebraska and to stablish maximum rates for freight and passenger tariffs, to regulate the carriage of freight and passengers thereon, to provide penalties for the violation of any of the provisions of this act, and to repeal sections 1 and 2 of article 5, of chapter 72 of the compiled statutes of Nebraska, entitled "Railroads," and all acts and parts of acts in conflict here-

House.-In the house a number of bills were reported upon unfavorably, among them nine revenue tills being indefinitely post-

House roll 42 was read a third time and passed. This bitl amends section 12, chapter 4, of the criminal code, and relates to forcitl: ssaults against females. Stevenson's bill, to enable school dist icts,

churches and cemeteries to purchas: land from

the state, was pa-sed.

The bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the home of the friendless was reconsidered for passage. The committee on public lands and buildings reported a bill providing for the erection of a bospital for the in and without naming a

ocation. All other bil's relating to the same subject were indefinitely postponed. The same mm tt e also reported a bile providing for the erection of a normal school, without locating the same. Other bils relating thereto

were it definitely postponed. SENATE. - Senate file six was read third time and passed. This bill is to prevent fraudulent removal and sale of mortgaged

property. During the afternoon twelve bills were passed. Among them was senate file 14, fixng the passenger rates on railways; also a bill providing for the election of county attorneys, a bill relating to Fort Kearney, to compel railway companies to exhibit a schedule of freight tariffs at their depots, and a bill to require railways to connect with competing

The freight tariff bill came up again and the amendments were discussed, but no definite action was had. A number of bills were reported favorably and placed on the general file. Meiklejohn introduced S. F. 215, to prohibit the keeping of billfard and gaming tables in saloons.

House.-The special committee appointed obtain opinion from the supreme court relating to the legislative constitutional amendment reported that the court had decided that the amendment had not been adopted. House roll 125, relating to insurance companles and insurance, was read and considered. It was moved and adopted that the bill be

unfavorably reported. House roll 113, relating to liabilities of railway companies, was indefinitely postponed, another bill of like character having been House roll 115, requiring railway companies to furnish double-deck stock cars, was re-

ported for passage. In the senate on the 13th much time was taken np in discussing points of order relating to S. F. 178—which is the committee railway tariff bill. The motion to substitute was finally voted upon and lost.

The bill relating to freight tariffs was the

with instructions to review the cutire out a mended and report. House .- Bills were reported for passage

from committee on public lands and building and committee on claims. A numb r of rail road bills were in elinitely postponed.

Johnston's bill relating to the regulation of rallways, fixing turiffs, etc., was considered the greater part of the day's session be ug tou-consumed. There are twenty sections in this bill, with a schedule of rates appende '. After reading and considering the same up to the eighth section, over which there was much discussion, the house accepted the remaining twelve sections of the bill and reported it for passage. The report was adopted.

THE GRAND RUSH FOR PLACE.

Cleveland in New York .- His Stopping Place Crowded with Visitors .- Cubinet and Other

New York dispatch of the 7th: Presidentelect Cleveland breakfasted early this morning with Mayor Grace and General Farnsworth. Then began the daily reception. Among the callers were Governor Abbott of New Jersey. ex-Congressman Briggs of Delaware, and Hugh McLaughlin. The Tammany delegation presented the compliments of the Wigwan braves to Cleveland. General Cochrane presented an address adopted by Tam-many. The Kansas delegation was heard. General Blair was urged by the delegation for secretary of the interior, being endorsed by the Grand Army of the Republic of Kausas and members of congress of his state. Dr. G. L. Mil'er, of Nebraska, was presented for post master general. The other callers were Abram S. Hewitt, General Blar, of Mansas, and J. W. Harper, of New York.

Senator Farnum, Generals Lovering and Bedell, of the confederate army, called on Cleveland. Cleveland had a half hour's conversation with Abram S. Hewitt and Smalley of Vermont. Hurbert O. Thomp on and ex-Mayor Cooper were admitted to the conference with Hewitt. Miller, of Nebraska, is backed for postmaster general by Gov. Glick, of Kansas, who beat St. John for governor. Miller and Gen. Blair were also in conference with Cleveland. Gen. Grant called at the Victoria hotel and left a card for Cleveland.

Daniel Manning arrived to-night and sent in his card to President-elect Cleveland. Mr. Manning had just come from Greystone. where himself and bride had been guests of Tilden. Cleveland at once received Manning, with whom he leaves for Albany in the morning. Cleveland passed the evening with Mauning, Barnum of Connecticut, W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania, Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the Staats Zeitung, and Senator Gorman.

EXPOSITION TROUBLES.

A Conflict Which Almost Culminated in Riot.

New Orleans dispatch: The unfortunate conduct of the exposition managers has again brought about a conflict with the exhibitors which almost culminated in a riot. Personal violence would have been offered to some of the sub-officia's if they could have been found. Some days ago the management determined to change the admission tickets to the grounds, and day before yesterday called in outstanding season tickets, promising to issue a new series in lieu thereof. Yesterday the new tickets were withheld until the board | cious and fire-proof, and has been of management could act thereon, and all who | erected by means of a gift of \$100,000 appeared to have been alluded to last night, and a notice was published by the board stating that all tickets would be issued at the down-town office of the exposition. Early th's morning crowds of people thronged the office as notified, but the tickets were not ready. Hundreds of exhibitors and employes—many of them ladies—applied at the gates for admission, but were informed that they must pay. Finally the crowd became quite dense and demonstrative and soon they broke through the barriers at the gate house and the whole crowd surged into the grounds. An indignation meet ng of exhibitors was called at their meeting-room and some very angry specches indulged in offered denouncing the management and calling on congress in case any more money were appropriated to place the expenditure thereof in the hand- of a commission, partly military, to be appointed at Washington.

Cleveland Well Posted Politically.

Washington special: It would appear from what is said by some who have means of knowing, that Mr. Cleveland is not so ignorant as to the characters, standing, ability, etc., of leading men of his party as many seem to suppose. One gentleman who had met Mr. Cleveland several times since his election, said: "It is a great mistake to assume that because he has not been in public positions that brought him in contact with the democra's of the country that he does not know our prominent party men. Gov-ernor Cleveland has been an active democrat ever since he became old en .ugh to take any part in politics. He has kept well posted, and since his election he has paid special at tention to the doings of our prominent men lovernor Cleveland to-day can measure many of our party men more accurately than other vho have been in national public life. He is not so much in need of advice in this respect as many seem to think."

The Live Stock Market. Chicago dispatch: The live stock market during the week just closed was pretty weak and slumpy, especially for the poor rif-raff which has formed the bulk of supplies. Country shippers are losing a great deal of money on many consignments of shipping beeves, which show unmistakable evidence of poor feeding. Such stock should not be sacri fleed, as by a few months' care they would be in a good condition to market, and bring at least fairly remunerative prices. It is difficult to make readers understand the depression in the market for common to fair cattle. Men grades can understand it, but as an old dealer said this morning: "Many of the country shippers are paying \$1 per cwt. more for common cattle than the prices of any consump tive or distributive market will warrant." few of these cattle can be handled, but when they come in such numbers the market and

all hands lose money.

With a fairly good demand from canners

With a fairly good demand for cows and and city butchers, the market for cows and mixed lots has been fairly active and about steady in price. Stockers and feeders, after an easy opening, owing to absence of buyers, picked up considerably and the supply and demand was about evenly balanced.

In Favor of Another Loan.

Commissioner Fairall, of Iowa, has arrived at Cedar Rapids from New Orleans to confer with the executive committee of the lowe commission there in the matter of the additional loan asked of congress for the exposition. He favored such congressional aid, provided congress appointed a special committee to disburse it. He intended no reflection upon the New Orieans board of management in thus favoring an advisory committee, but said the magnitude and national character of the exposition and the great financial interests the government and the states had now acquired in it, demanded more than local susion endorsed these views and requested the Iowa congressmen to favor such action "as will save the credit of the United States and make the financial part as great a success as is the exhibit part of the exposition.'

Spleudid Honors.

tional World Fairs, Industrial Exhibitions and State Fairs, is St. Jacobs Oil. After the most thorough and practical tests, in hospitals and elsewhere, it has universally triumphed over all competitors, and been proclaimed by judges special order in the afternoon session. After much discussion it was amended so as to provide for establishing a railway commission, and referred to a special committee of three dy in existence. and jurors, including eminent physicians, to be the best pain-curing reme-

USEFUL AND PLEASANT.

San Diego, Cal., last year exported 1,108,000 pounds of fish and 13,000 gallons of whale oil.

The state of Maine paid last year \$2,745 as bounties on bears, the number of bears killed being 549.

A yellow-shelled egg will not spread all over a plate when it is broken, as a white-shelled one will. The membrane is thicker.

quently cause mysterious fires with spontaneous combustion, a strong argument for American silks. A jury at Athens, Ga., were out two weeks without agreeing upon a verdict

Foreign silks loaded with dye fre-

in the case of a man charged with peddling spectacles without a license. Canvas-back ducks are cheaper than meat in some of the northern counties

in California. Hares are going begging at fifty and sixty cents a dozen. The total value of property in Arizona territory, as taken from the assessment rolls of the several counties of Arizona for 1884, is \$21,000,000.

plied with fresh spring water from the country by the druggists at 50 cents a week. Providence, R. I., sinners are now besieged by two cohorts of Salvationists, Gen. Booth having established a station there as a rival to Maj. Moore's

Philadelphia will not use the Schuyl-

kill river water longer, and are sup-

An eagle was killed at Santa Rosa, Cal., recently while in the act of carrying off a lamb in its talons. The bird measured six feet ten inches from tip to top.

An appeal is made to Boston for \$12,000 to \$15,000 to establish a kindergarten, with healthful surroundings, for the blind children at the Perkins institution. In the United States land office at Helena, Montana, recently, 12,000

acres of desert land were filed upon.

The rush was caused by the repeal of the desert land law. The citizens of Huntington, Oregon, warned six of the worst men in the place to leave within twelve hours. The bad men have loaded their guns, sharpened their knives, and held the

s a chestnut tree from which have been taken five hundred pounds of chestnuts, and there is one in East Portland which has borne three hundred pounds in a year. The new Billings library building of Vermont university is to be dedicated

at commencement in June. It is spa-

In Clackamas county, Oregon, there

by Hon. Frederick Billings. A Florida orange tree has produced one orange whose surface is entirely covered with sharply-defined ridges running from the stem to the blossom end, giving it the appearance of a small squash, while another is per-

Several mustard mills have recently been established in San Francisco. Southern California produces immense crops of mustard seed, and the seed will be ground into cakes for shipment to the east, where the crude material is prepared for domestic use. A salt well has just been discovered

at Gardenville, Erie county, N. Y.,

whose water yields an ounce of salt

fectly white.

per quart of water, which is said to be one of the heaviest yields in the country. A company has been formed and three hundred shares of stock sold. A Vermont farmer made a net profit of \$43.50 from the produce of a single hen turkey during the past season. This is equal to 100 bushels of wheat in Kansas at 43 cents per bushel, with this difference: It would cost as much

would bring, while the proceeds of the turkey were gain. "Delta metal," discovered by Alexander Dick, of London, a combination of zine and iron, is said to be as much superior to brass as steel is to iron. It is very tough, showing a tensile strength of 62 tons to the square inch when drawn into wire of 22 gauge. It does not tarnish as easily as brass and

to raise and harvest the wheat as it

takes a high polish. The Indian method of planting corn was to make a conical hillock, in the top of which the corn was placed, and being used for the same purpose these hills became so hard that they have, in some old fields, lasted till to-day. In some places in Michigan a heavy growth of maple has sprung up since, and yet the old corn-hills are clearly marked.

Science destroys some of the most cherished popular delusions. Catgut is derived from sheep; German silver was not invented in Germany, and it contains no silver; Cleopatra's needle was not erected by her nor in her honor; Pompey's pillar had no historical connection with that personage; sealing-wax does not contain a particle of wax; the tuberose is not a rose, but a polyanth; the strawberry is not a berry; Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and are not baths at all; whalebone is not bene, and contains not any of its properties.

The statement made by Rev. Dr. Todd, of New Haven, that he does not "believe there's a professor in Yale college to-day who can translate at sight, and without recourse to wellthumbed lexicons, a page of Greek or Latin with which he has had no previous acquaintance," reminds The New Haven (Conn.) Register of the consternation of a recent graduate upon looking at his diploma. He at once recognized the fact that the first thing his father would do upon seeing the certificate of graduation would be to ask him to prove the benefits of his college training by translating it. As the old gentleman was himself a college grad-The public should note the fact that uate, he knew he could not hope to dethe only proprietary medicine on earth ceive him with a bogus translation. that ever received the supreme award | The son, therefore, hastened to a privof Gold Medal at the great Interna- ate tutor and had the necessary translation written down which he committed to memory and subsequently repeated to his father, with the necessary stutterings and mutterings to make the work of translation appear genuine. The father from that day has been a confirmed champion of the system of teaching Greek and Latin in our American colleges.