ABOUT NEBRASKA.

-The following bill, known as senate file 71, has passed the senate: Section 1. That in all actions before justices of the peace, and county judges, founded on an account, when a sworn bill of par on an account, when a sworn bill of par-ticulars alleging that the account is tru, and correct and due and unpaid, shall be filed in the case, where the defend-ant has been actually served with sum-mons therein, if the defendant makes default or fails to controvert or deny the same by duly verified pleading, the account, or so much thereof as is not controverted or denied, shall be taken as true and admitted.

-The Hampton committee, consist ing of Messra Hampton, Hanna, Johnson, Birney and Cushing, who were apson, Birney and Cushing, and strong pointed to investigate the question of super-serviceable help in the legislature made their final report last week. They filed a lengthy and detailed statement of abuses that have crept into the legislature. lative service.

-Peter Anderson, an Elkhorn brakeman, had a hand badly crushed between two drawbars, while making a coupling in the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley freight yard at David City. Anderson's wife was in the caboose of the train at the time and the plucky fel-low went to the doctor's office with the conductor, leaving her in ignorance of the accident, hoping to spare her feel-ings, but remained under the influence ings, but remained under the innuence of chloroform so long as to cause alarm, and she had to be notified.

-Charles Boydston, of Richland pre cinct, says the Walsoo Democrat, recently sustained a great loss because of the deprecations of a mad dog. About s month ago a strange dog entered his stock pens and bit some of his hogs and cattle. The dog showed symptoms of hydrophobia and was shot. A few days hydrophobia and was shot. A few days ago the stock that had been bitten went mad and had to be shot. Mr. Boydaton lost about forty head of hogs and a cou-

-M. R. Sharp, who lives eight miles west of Milford, has preserved in alcohol the body of a double pig that was born a couple of weeks ago. It has two bodies, four ears, eight legs, and two tails, but has only one snout and two eyes, the fore part being part of one complete pig and the back half being

part of twe.

—It is stated that the organization recently effected in Omaha that assumed the high-sounding title of "General Freight Agents" has sunk into "innocur-ous desuctude." Last week a meeting was to have been held for the purpose to discuss the question of live stock trains but, for some unaccountable reason enly two of the agents were prevent

-Cass county has thirty lawyers lo cated within her borders. Plattsmouth claims nineteen, Weeping Water five, Greenwood four and Louisville one.

-Three new school districts have been organized in New York county, making a total of ninety-eight with 110

-The Fairbury militia company ex pects to attend the Washington centennial at New York city, the citizens of the town bearing the expenses of the

O'Neill reports

-Basil Morris had a hearing at Ne-Nebraska City and was bound over to the district court for forgery in the sum

-In David City an excited runsway horse went crashing through a plate glass window of the postoffice. -Grand Island will have a new city

hall, three stories high, 66x66 feet in size, costing \$25,000. Judge Crawford, of West Point,

distributed \$30,000 in annuities among the Omaha Indians last week. Charley Woods, a night watchman,

lost his life by being run over by the cars at South Omaha last week. The South Omaha tailors are on strike for the union scale of wages.

. The citizens of South Sioux City ha to filed a complaint against the St. Pan! & Omaha because the name of the strator near there is called Covington instand of South Sioux City. The charge was made, so it is said, for public convizience and to prevent a confusion of names and misunderstandings that may lead to serious consequences.

-In the district court of Lancaster county the case of Treater against the Missouri Pavific was decided by a jury in Trester's favor. This case was one where Mr. Trester, who was the owner of some land that was taken by the company, was not astisfied with the award of the appraisers and sued for what he thought the land was worth. The origi-nal verdict of the appraisers was for \$2,500, and this the company offered to pay. The verdict of the jury was for \$2,100, which is really not more than the appraisement, if the expenses of the trial be taken into consideration.

A cigar box manufacturing actal-

lishment has been started in Madison. There are five candidates for the

-A cigar box manufacturing estab

able Rock postoffice.

—The assess egricultural fair and

race meeting of the Omaha Fair and Exposition association will be held in Omaha September 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1889. Two men drove to the farm of J. Y at, in Vieregg precinct, Merrick

county, and stole a load of oats and rye. of Albert Meiers, in the bluffs, about twelve miles northwest of Grand Island, there he found in sacks in the house, a st of the grain and some implements in at the same time. The thieves a caught, but allowed to compromise easying for the oats. Mr. Balmai : moed the team to the farm

irs. Stevens, of Fort Call attending clurch at Omaha last sy, fell from her pew and was dead fort time. She was about 70 years , and her death is ottobased to

nery stock have be

-Last week the Burlington put in a grain tariff to apply between Omaha and points in Nebrasks and Duluth. The tariff is the same as that on Chicago shipments. Heretofore, the Burlington had no tariff applying on Duluth ship-ments, and the rate which now covers Duluth was made only to St. Paul and Minneapolia. The rates on grain under the new system to Duluth will be from Omain 30 cents, Lincoln 22 cents, and Kearney and points in the western grain belt 25 cents, the same being the rate to Chicago from the given points.

-One hundred new volumes have been ordered for the public library

-There is talk of organizing a Y. M. C. A. at Holdrege.

Burglars entered the residence of W. C. Resteever at Falls City, but their only booty was a silver watch of no great value. -A. C. DeVleming, a farmer living

taking with him a quantity of mortgaged property. He also leaves numerous small creditors. The sheriff is on his track. The enrollment in the Wood River public school is about two hundred, the

under the care of Professor -The school directors of South Omaha have objected to the use of school houses for holding political

meetings. -On the 6th of March the Beatrice Express reports: Already some of the live and wide awake farmers have commenced operations. Yesterday a man southwest of the city on the Harbine road was seen planting potatoes, that is, his wife dropped them while he plowed them under. "Such is Nebraska."

-In the district court of Gage county John Powers was found guilty of burglarizing the cloak room of the Grand Central hotel last fall and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. John Collins, his confederate, plead guilty to the same offense and received an eighteen months' sentence

-The city council of Fremont has passed an ordinance submitting a proposition to vote \$15,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting a new city hall. The election will be held April 2, the day of the general city election. On the same day the \$10,000 court house proposition and the \$35,000 high school and ward school proposition will also be submitted, making a total of \$60,000 for these three public improvements

-It was reported in this city yester day, says a Lincoln dispatch, that Mr. Patrick Egan, who has for some days been absent in Washington, is about to receive the appointment of minister to Mexico. It has for some time been suspected that Mr. Egan would receive some recognition for his services during the campaign, and the suspicion is now

-The Lincoln Call says it would like to see Nebraska advertised and asks the legislature to do something to this end. It believes that with the right sort of work fifty thousand farmers, men with means and the best possible citizens, could be led to Nebraska the coming Year.

-The Union Pacific's purchase of the Pacific hotel company's property is said to have cost the railroad about \$275,000. -Under workings of South Omaha's new charter saloon men will have to put

O'Neill reports a big supply of candidates for the land office at that place. -Reports are current of a conflict be-

ween the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific construction crews at Helena. Extensive improvements are shortly to be inaugurated in the Union Pacific yards at Beatrice. Measurements and

surveys have recently been taken with that end in view. -The Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Carlton has been placed in the hands of a receiver. An effort is being made to reorganize the bank, with good pros-pects for success. The liabilities are about \$24,000, and the assets about the

same amount. -The bill introduced by Senator Taggart providing that when warrants are presented and there is no money in the county treasury, the same shall be paid out of the sinking fund, was adopted in

the senate without opposition. -Death is announced of Hon. C. W. Hayes, a member of the lower house of the legislature from York county.

THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE ACT.

A Circular Calling Attention to Ite Pro-

Washington dispatch: The inter-state commerce commission to-day issued a engthy circular calling attention of common carriers to the provisions of resent amendments to the inter-state commerce act, and urging that especial care be taken to avoid violations thereof. Among the declarations of the amended portions is one to the effect that no ad-rance shall be made in joint rates, fares or charges except after ten days' notice so the commission, and no reduction shall be made except after three days' notice. The time in each case is to be somputed from the day on which the notice of change reaches the office of the commission in Washington.

The transportation of passengers or freight over continuous lines or routes operated by more than one carrier upon through tickets or through billing, necessarily implies the existence of joint tariffs. In the future all advances and reductions in joint tariffs will be given to the commission, and no reduction

reductions in joint tariffs will be given the same publicity as required in the same of individual carriers.

Another amendment makes it now an indictable offense for any carrier to participate in the reception of compensation, either above or below the established rates, for the transportation of any joint traffic whatsoever.

The commission is required to execute and enforce the provisions of the act, and it is made the duty of any district storney of the United Biates, upon request of the commission, to institute and prosecute all necessary proceedings for that purpose. These rules apply equally to joint and invidual tariffs. Re-

THE PRESIDENT TAKES HIS SEAT. A Great Throng to Witness and to Take

With simple and solemn ceremony, fr the presence of all the wisdom and authority embodied in the co-ordinate branches of the government, and surrounded by representatives of all the great nations on the globe, Benjamin Harrison was on the 4th inducted into the highest office within the gift of the American people.

Never was such a crowd in Washington before. It is estimated that half a million strangers camped in the city Sunday night, filling every inch of the hotel and boarding house accommodations and drawing to the full limit on private hospitality.

President-elect Harrison, accompanied by the inauguration committee, was taken in closed carriages drawn by four grey horses to the white house about near Albion, has left for parts unknown, Harrison, Morton, ex-President Hayes, ex-Vice President Hamlin, state-governors, diplomate corps, the supremental

court, etc.
At one minute to 12 // aptain Basset announced the presider/ of the United States and a great husi fell upon the

States and a great mass ten upon the assemblage.

President Cleveland entered arm-inarm with Senator Cockrell followed by the members of his cabinet taking seats near the clerk's desk, the assemblage standing until they were seated.

General Harrison, on the arm of Senator Hear malk-d with his companion.

ator Hoar, walked with his companion to a seat provided at President Cleve-land's right, the audience again arising The same ceremony was reto its feet. peated with Vice President-elect Morton. Before taking his seat he was sworn in by Speaker Ingalls, who walked

arm in arm with Senator Cullom.
At 11:39 the president pro tem, Mr.
Ingalls, rose and closed the Fiftieth con-

Immediately upon the relinquishment of the chair by Senator Ingalls, Vice tem, under valuation escape paying a fair President Morton ascended the forum share of the state taxes. In the house and called the senate of the Fifty-first congrato order in special session.

been called by the people of the United States without experience as a preaiding officer, and therefore bespeak in advance the indulgent consideration which you have been always ready to extend to the telephone and express, \$400; furniture telephone and express \$400; furniture telephone an dure with entire fairness and to treat every senator with the courtesy and consideration due at all times to the

representatives of the great states.

I hope our official and personal relations will prove mutually agreeable, and that our duties will be discharged in a manner to maintain the dignity of the senate and to add to the present and the senate and to add to the prosperity and happiness of this Great nation

After the swearing in of new mem-bers Vice President Morton announced bers Vice President Morton announced that the senate would proceed to the platform at the east end of the capito to witness and participate in the cer emonies of the inauguration of the press.

In the senate on the 6th, the South emonies of the inauguration of the pres

ident-elect of the United States.

When the cheering had partially subbared his white locks to the rain. had a bible in his right hand, ready to administer the oath of office. General Harrison and Sergeant at Arms Canady also removed their hats. It was a most impressive scence. Standing with un-covered heads in the midst of a pelting rain storm, the chief justice and president-elect, surrounded by high officers of state, and in the presence of an immense multitude of citizens, faced each other with bowed heads, while the former read the oath of office in a low tone of voice. At the conclusion of the reading the president, with his right hand clasping the bible, bowed his head in assent. Silenced marked this pro-ceeding, and when it ended there was

another tremendous burst of applause. The cheering which followed the ceremony having at length subsided somewhat, President Harrison drew from his pocket a roll of manuscript, and after adjusting his spectacles, began reading his inaugural address.

Vice President Morton and Mrs

Morton were present during a part the ceremony, but the latter fainted the throng and was removed to the vi president's room in the senate, where she quickly revived and was taken

The delivery of the speech was frequently marked by lond applause and shouts of approval. At the close of the address there was a great outburst of applianse, during which the president turned around and kissed his wife and daughters.
Forty thousand men were in line in

the procession. Forty-eight years ago William Henry Harrison, on his white horse, headed a procession of 4,000 patriots on the same route. At that day Admiral Porter (then a lientenant) said

Admiral Porter (then a lientenant) said it was the finest pageant in the world.

At night the great court of the pension building was ablaze with light and color, and to the seductive music of great orchestras thousands glided through the movements of the dance or strolled in the corridors and promenates, admiring and contributing to the marvellous beauty of the secure. President and Mrs. Harrison arrived in the ball room about 10 o'clock and made r tour of the hall amid great enthusiasm.

The gold excitement in Lower California, near Ensenada, is increasing, forms, near Ensenada, is increasing, and many people are flocking from San Diego to the gold fields. Work on the Cuyamaca, San Diefio & Eastern railroad is stopped, the workmen leaving is a body for the nines. The steamers between San Diego and Ensenada have doubled rates, but the rush continues and stages are now running overland carrying many passengers direct for the mines.

destroyed the Metropolitin street railway company's stables in Kansse City. Beventy-five mules were esemated. Twenty-four street care and several hundred tons of feed were also THE RESEASEA SENATE AND MOUSE. n of the Upper and Louser B

In the senate on the 2nd the following bills were passed: Senate Files, Nos. 71, 140, 155, 173, 179, and 188. Senate File No. 71, by Mr. Dern, provides that se all actions for libel, slander, malicious prosecution, assault assault and battery, false imprisonment, criminal conversation, seduction, action for nuisance, or against a justice of the peace for misconduct in office, if the damages assessed be under \$5.00, the plaintiff shall not recover costs. Senate File No. 140 makes it lawful to bring action for loss mon any policy of insurance, at No. 140 makes it lawful to bring action for loss upon any policy of insurance at any time within five years. Mr. Nowall's bill, No. 179, makes it the duty of the auditor to detach coupons from school bonds painted for registration which shall become due before the first taxes are levied to meet the same. The object is to provide for the payment of the first coupons on the class of bonds the first compone on the class of bonds and will enhance their value on the mar half-past 10 o'clock. The rain, which ket. In the house on motion of Mr. was pouring down in torrents, drove Sweet the McBride committee on emwas pouring down in torrents, drove many off the street and made sorry work of the decorations. Arrived at the white honse, Mr. Harrison was received tabled. The house then went into comwhite house, Mr. Harrison was received by Mr. Cleveland, and the cabinet in the blue parlor, where they were joined by Mr. Morten. At 11 o'clock, Cleveland, Harrison and Morton took carriages for the capitol. Here seats were reserved on the floor for Cleveland, Harrison Morton ex-President Haves. ceased union soldiers, sailors, and marines was recommended for passage, The house then adjourned until Mon-In the senate on the 5th the slate was

cleaned by passing all the bilis recommended by the committee of the whole except the bill to suppress bucket shops, which was lost by a vote of 14 eyes to 18 nays. The most important measures passed were Raymond's banking bill and the Neligh normal school bill. The resolution for a constitutional amendment increasing the supreme court to five members was recommended for passage Lindsay's amendment to the revenue law was approved. It directs the state board of equalization to examine and compare the various county assessments and then make a just and equitable apportionment of the aggregate amount of state tax to be raised by each county The bill is intended to correct the irreg ularities of the present per centage sys tem, under which the counties with a lov the report of the committee of the whole Mr. Morton spoke as follows:

Senators: I shall enter on the disrecommending the passage of the bill charge of the delicate and important duties of the position to which I have been called by the people of the United the following items for the expenses. have been always ready to extend occupant of the chair. As the presiding and repairs, \$500; house rent, \$2,000, officer of the senate it will be my encontingent fund, \$5,500. Delaney moved to strike out the item for house ent, but it was lost. The appropriation or the support of the adjutant general's office was taken up. Cameron moved to strike out the item for \$40,000 for support of the state miliatia. Bortis moved to make the amount \$20,000, and Caldwell \$35,000. Both amendments were lost, and the motion to strike out carried by a vote of 44 to 40. A small claim of Pawnee county for costs in collecting state taxes was allowed. Stont's claim for \$47,000 for extras in putting

Omaha charter, as amended by Ransom, passed without opposition. The senate Chief Justice Fuller arose and passed nine of the bills recommended for passage in committee of the whole. The most important was Jewett's bill relative to the ownership of Nebraska lands by non-resident aliens and foreign corporations, the constitutional amend ment increasing the supreme court, and Lindsay's bill equalizing the apportionment of the state taxes among the counties. The committee of the whole ap-proved Beardsley's bill increasing the term of register of deeds to four years, and Ransom's bill making nine hours r legal day's labor. In the house the Omaha charter bill was put on its final passage and received ninety-three The following bills votes. authorizing any religious sect. fire com pany, literary, scientific or benevolent association to elect three trustees to transact its business Senate file 2, the Howe bill, prohibiting non-residents from exercising police powers. The Weber bill, requiring the listing by Weber bill, requiring the insting by railroad companies of all their property for taxation, was taken up and passed—aves 79, nays 4. Baker's registration bill requiring all voters in towns and cities of 1,000 inhabitants and over to register previous to each general elec-tion was passed. A bill providing that tion was passed. A bill providing the county board of each county levy a tax of not to exceed three-tenths of a mill, for the relief and burial ex-penses of indigent soldiers and sailors also passed. In the senate on the 7th Nos. 49 and

50 and senate file Nos. 2 2 and 205 were recommended for passage. The South Omaha charter bill was reconsidered amended with recommendation for passage. The news of the death of C. W. Hays, one of the members of the house from York county, having been received, the senate then took a short recess ed, the senate then took a short recess out of respect to his memory. The sen-ate in the afternoon passed senate file Nos. 22, 151, 191 and house roll Nos. 40 and 50. No. 191 provides for assistance in the office of register of deeds, fixing the salaries that may be retained for deputies and clerks at \$1,200 per year and \$60 per month for copyist in cities having more than 60,000 the deputy can receive but \$1,000. The salary of the register is placed at \$2,500 per year in cities having more than 60,000 at \$2. can receive but \$1,000. The salary of the register is placed at \$2,500 per year in cities having more than 60,000 at \$2,000 in communities having less than 25,000 population. All fees received in excess of salary and necessary deputy and clerk hire must be returned into the treasury. In the house Mr. Olmstead waived the consideration of house roll No. 449, his meat inspector bill, on account of the resolutions regarding the death of Representative Mays, brought it up again and moved that it be placed on general file. The motion carried. House roll No. 206, compelling railroad companies to build and maintain fences, was reported with the amendments submitted by the committee, without recommendation. It was placed on the general file. House roll No. 456 was reported with the recommendation that it be not passed. No. 348, by Bohacek, was reported adverse-

ly, but on motion of the introducer it was placed on general file. It regulates the charges for Pullman and drawing room car service. No. 456 was recommended to pass as amended. This bill provides for the incorporation of trades provides for the incorporation of trades unions and similar associations. No. 348 was placed on general file, as was also No. 246. It fixes the commissions of real estate agents at 5 per cent of the amount of the sale. Under it no agent can sell to himself. If he brings the parties together he is entitled to his commission. If an agent brings a customer who offers the price saked by the seller, he may receive the commission.

THE CABINET QUESTION FULLY SETTLED. President Harrison Sends His Pirot Ma

President Harrison on the 5th sent to the senate the following nominations and they were confirmed:

Secretary of State James G. Blaine, of Maine. Secretary of the Treasury-William

Windom, of Minnesota. Secretary of War-Redfield Proctor, of Vermont.

Secretary of the Navy-Benjamin P. Tracy, of New York. Secretary of the Interior-John W. Noble, of Missouri.

Postmaster General John Wana maker, of Pennsylvania.
Attorney General - W. H. H. Miller, of Indiana. Secretary of Agriculture Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin.

Long before noon every seat and standing place in the galleries of the commission senate chamber was filled and the stairs house sket and corridors were packed with people. After the reading of the journal Mr. Edmunds reported that the committee which was appointed yesterday to wait on the president of the United States and inform him of the meeting of the senate in extraordinary session had per-formed that duty and had been informed by the president that he would, early to-day, communicate with the senate in writing.

Cockrell offered a resolution (which was laid over) for the appointment of a committee of five senators on methods of business in the departments and causes of delay in the transaction of business.

Mr. Stewart offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the sense that the business interests of the country require the purchase by the secre-tary of the treasury of \$3,000,092 worth of silver bullion per month for coinage. Laid over.

Mr. Blair presented the credentials of

Mr Marston, appointed by the governor of New Hampshire to fill the caused by the termination of Chandler's term and the failure of the legislature to elect a senator. The credentials were read and Marston took the oath.

In the meantime Mr. Prudent, one of the president's secretaries, had handed in a message (the cabinet appoint-ments), and on motion of Mr. Hale the senate proceeded to consider them with closed doors. The senate promptly con-firmed them all, and adjourned at chiefs of the firmed them all, and adjourned at 12:45 p. m

The proceedings in the executive session of the senate were of the most for-mal character. According to an almost nations of members or ex-members of the sensie are confirmed without being had littless referred to committees. Blaine and Windom being of this class. Vice President Morton's question to them: the senate advise and consent to this appointment?" was answered affirmatively Maynad is by unanimous vote, and so as to all the Secretar is by unanimous vote, and so as to all the rest. There was no objection raised to any of the names by any one.

HOW THEY ARE RECEIVED.

The nomination of members of the cabinet was received with evident satisfaction by the great bulk of republicans at the capital. Senator Allison was asked what he thought of it, and re-sponded: "It is first rate. The closer it is examined and the more the men are studied the clearer it will appear at the capital. that President Harrison has done the best thing possible."
"What about Tracy?"

"He's all right; an excellent man I've known him twenty years, and his appointment will be entirely satisfactory to the people of New York and of the vat large when they come to

know him."

Senator Spooner, speaking of the Wisconsin member of the cabinet, said: "Governor Rusk's appointment will be hailed with delight in the northwest, at least. He was reared upon a farm, and is familiar with all the details of the pursuit of the farmer. He has always been connected with the agricultural societies of his state and county, and always man-ifested, both in public and private life, an active and intelligent interest in agri culture."

Where the Sole Credit Belongs. Chicago dispatch: In a conversation

to-day with an associated press reporter, Alexander Sullivan, speaking in relation to the discovery of Pigott as a forger, said he had but little to add to the version given in the London cable this morning. The credit for the discovery is due solely to Patrick Egan. "No other man living who is not a member of the Times conspiracy," said Mr. Sulli-

other man living who is not a member of the Times conspiracy," said Mr. Sullivan, "could have exposed the crime and unveiled the criminal, and fow other men would have had the keeness, persistance and ability to do the good work if material had been at their command."

Asked what effect he expected all this to have on English politics, Mr. Sullivan said: "I think it will undo the work the Times has done. They had succeeded in solidifying tory sentiment against the Irish and in frightening a large section of liberals. When it is shown that Parnell and his associates are victims of a conspiracy so vile that language is too barren to describe the depth of their infamy the frightened English liberals will realize that they have been deceived. They will follow Parnell and Gladstone and let Ireland govern Ireland. I consider the complete exposure of the plot to destroy Parnell the destruction of the last impediment to home rule. It only requires a general election to end the struggle. How long tory indecency can postpone the general election remains to be seen. When home rule does come the Irish nation will owe as much for its coming to Patrick Egan as to any man who ever lived."

Catherine Taylor, of Troy, N. Y., a widow about 50 years of age, was bru-tally murdered in her bed at her home with an az. The assassin is unknown. Her son William, aged 25, is under po-lice surveillance.

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