## RED CLOUD . . . NEPRASKA CURRENT COMMENT.

THE headquarters of the Santa Fe general offices have been removed from Boston to Chicago.

was elected a member.

THE trunk line general passenger

ALL of the duels arising out of the recent animated debate in the French Chamber of Deputies were amicably arranged.

SEVERAL cases of insanity are reported from the prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., consequent upon the enforced idleness of the convicts.

THE mother of Prof. Geffcken died recently at the age of ninety-one. Geficken, it will be remembered, was prosecuted for divulging Berlin court ecrois.

THE Western Base-ball Association delegates at Sioux City, Iowa, spent all day on the 15th squabbling over

them headed by General Longstreet.

THE question of the return of exhas already caused one challenge to a duel between leading opponents in the Government

A REPORT was received on the 15th that Tascott, the murderer of Snell. the Chicago millionaire, had been capin Manitoba.

the United Press office at Washington, died recently, aged thirty-one. Exposure during the inauguration cere- Greenback advocate in Michigan, the man monies made the disease terminate who called the Greenback movement into fatally.

his position as general freight and Detroit, Mich., on the 14th.

ALDACE F. WALKER, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, has accopted the chairmanship of the luter-State Railway Association at a salary of \$25,000, and will immediately close up his affairs in Washington.

A FRENCH soldier named Vertjoi has been sentenced to death in Oran, Algeria, for throwing a quid of tobacco into the face of Colonel Thierry. while Vertjoic was being tried by court martial for attempting to desert.

From the edition of George P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory, to be published April 1, it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Canada now number 17,107.

Quite a hot discussion was indulged in in the lower house of the Illinois Legislature the other night over resolutions denouncing the present British treatment of Ireland and declaring sympathy with Parnell, Gladstone and the Irish people. They were finally referred to a committee.

TELEGRAPH communication with the United States has been established by cable from Santiago de Cuba to Hayti and San Domingo, and thence to the Island of Curacoa, thence to LaGuayra and Caracas, Venezue'a, where connection is made with the Government land lines for the places of the interior.

J. McLaren, Queen's Counsel, in a letter to the Toronto Globe giving striking statistics of the rapid spread of the French people and French language in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Maine, predicts that in fifty years these localities will contain 5,000,000 purely French speaking

THE missionaries recently captured by the insurgents in Zanzibar have been released upon the payment of \$3,000. The Germans have also surrendered twelve slaves who had fallen into their hands. The followers of Bushiri, retreating into the interior, seemed inclined to negotiate with the Germans.

ADVICES from Honolulu state that at present the supply of coal at the United States coaling station there is exhausted and that American war vessels are obliged to obtain their coal from private sources. A violent wind storm lately visited the leper settlement on Molokai Island. Twelve houses and a church were blown down and several more houses moved from their foundations. Many of the lepers had a narrow escape.

F. B. COOLEY and D. R. Howe, two bankers from Hartford, Conn., reached Chicago recently as agents of Eastern stockholders in Western railroads who A SUMBER of miners were imprison more plentiful. The capital represented by the two is said to aggregate hardly thought they could be res many millions. The investigations, it is understood, are directed particularly railroad contractor of Birmingham, Ala. When Hewitt was mayor this was not against the Illinois Central, the Chi- was run over the other night by a freight allowed. cago, Burlington & Quincy and the train and killed. Burlington & Northern

At a meeting of the Senate Special Committee on the Pacific Railroads it Tan Acting Solicitor-General of New was decided to at once after the ad-journment of the Senate make an inwill meet in Chicago, April 6, and Onnus have been to prepare the Adams make a trip over the Union and Central Pacific railroads, their branches cruise and the Iroquois at the same yard and leased lines, occupying about six weeks. The committee consists of

F. Walsh

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

THE SENATE-EXECUTIVE SESSION. Boos after the Senate met on the 12th a seage was received from the President subg the papers in the Louis Reil case. The nittees were elected and several select committees appointed by resolution. A long debate was had on the motion of Senator Payne to strike from the list of select committees the one "On Relations with Canala," but the motion was finally withdrawn. The nomination of the motion was finally withdrawn. At a recent meeting of the New York institute of Thomas W. Palmer, to be Minis Bar Association ex-President Cleveland ter to Spain: John F. Swift, to be Minister to Japan; John D. Washburn, to be Min-ister to Switzeriand, and George C. Tichnor, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, were confirmed. The President

agents have passed a resolution to stop sent in the following nominations which were referred: Arthur C. Millett, to be Governor paying commissions on trunk line and Luther R. Richardson, to be Secretary of Dakota (both of Dakota): Cornellus H. Hanford, to be Chief Justice of Washington Territory: George W. Irvin, to be Marshal of Montann; S. W. Chambers, United States Attorney for Indiana; George S. Batchel-ler, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Albert G. Porter, of Indiana. to be Minister to Italy: John A. Enander, of Illinois, to be Minister to Denmark, and several

sistant Secretary of the Treasury; Albert G. Porter, to be Minister to Italy; John A. En-ander, to be Minister to Denmark; Walker

the season's schedule. Two lists were of a select committee on the relations of the rejected. PRESIDENT HARMSON received three sion the nomination of J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, to be First Assistant Postmaster-General was confirmed, and the Senste adjourned until Monday. Almost the nominations sent to the Senate were: Louis Wolfley, Governor of Art General Goff and Colonel Fred Grant zona: Rathborne Gardner, United States Attorney for Rhode Island; William L. Dunlap. United States Marshal for Indiana; John A Kasson (Iowa). William Walter Phelps (N. J.) and George H. Bates (Del.), to be commission Queen Natalie, of Servia, to Belgrade, ers at the Berlin conference on Samoan affairs and a number of postmasters.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL PARNELL was tendered a reception and banquet at St. James' Hall, London, on the night of the 13th. A large crowd out-

ADMIRAL JUARRE, of the French navy and Minister of Marine, died suddenly or tured on the banks of Lake Winnipeg. the 18th from as spoplectic stroke. He had won distinction in the Crimea, Italy, China and Mexico. He also bore a promi-W. T. O'BRIEN, night manager of nent part in the Franco-Prussian war, after the close of which he was elected to

the National Assembly. How. Moses W. FIELD, the original political pressinence in the United States EMMONS BLAINE, who has resigned insted Peter Cooper for President, died at

fornia read, is to be vice-president of H. Bates, of Delaware, have been selected the West Virginia Central road with by the President to be commissioners to beadquarters at Baltimore. ference to be held in Berlin concerning

> Paris on the 14th. THE British Government has abandoned the idea of prosecuting Mr. O'Brien for

> ADVICES from Samos proved the falsity of the reports of an engagement between the Gorman corvette Olga and an Ameri-

Turns was a heated debate in th French Chamber of Deputies on the night of the 14th, M. Cassagnae daring the Gov-ornment to arrest Boulanger. Several A GLASSONIAN was returned in the re

cont election at Kennington, London. The seat was fermerly occupied by a Conser-

EX-QUERN NAVALIE, of Servia, will see ex-King Milan

small to pay expenses in Washington. MARY ANDERSON, the actress, was reported so sick at Philadelphia that her company was disbanded. There seemed

insana HIPPOLITE recently won a victory over soldiers, captured by Hippolyte, were ex-

cuted as an act of retaliation. THE Chinese Minister at Washington has property of Chinamen in Milwaukee.

MISCRILLANBOUS

door of the jail. five or eix other persons seriously injured.

Marrie Hopes was barned to death in
Parts, firsh, the other day, and four other persons badly hurt in trying to save her.

Her dress caught from a brush fire. AFTER two days' discussion the Inter-State Miners' and Operators' joint convention, at Columbus, O., ended in the dissolution of the agreement. The effect

on wages will probably be bad. fuse to issue licenses for the purchase of bait and outfits to American vessels this year. Catters are already guarding the whole coast.

THE strike of the weavers of Fall River Mass., has been made worse by the shutting down of mills employing 2,000 persons

freight engine and fifteen care wer wrecked and Brakeman Oliver Forguson was fatally injured. FIRE in Newman, Ga., the other night

destroyed the leading business square, in-cluding the public library. Loss, \$54,000. MRS. GERERAL GRAFT has sent a check for \$25 to the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Austin, Tex. A BATTERY of boilers exploded at the

West Point boiler works, Pittsburgh, Pa. on the 16th, killing five or six of the workwant to know why dividends are not a fall of rock in the Black Diamond mine

> CAPTAIN SETE W. COX. a prominent ing of the Irish flag on the City Hail. THE jury in the trial of Thomas P. Kerr.

the famous New York boodle alderman.

for bribery returned a verdict of "not

for a three years' craise. By the fall of a treetle below Sta weeks. The committee consists of Ky., the other day a freight engine and Senators Frye, Dawes, Hiscock, Davis, two cars were wrecked and the freman morean, Butler and Hearst.

Five sailors were drawned by the wresh of the American brig Agnes Barton off th

Virginia coast recently.

ALL of the six miners confined by the falls of rock and coal at the Black Dismond mine near Mount Carmel, Pa, were rescued alive and well. THE cotton warehouse and platform Cely Bros., at Greenville, S. C., was burned

the other day with 12.000 bales of cotton The fire was caused by a spark from a passing engine. THE Supreme Court of Illinois has denied the motion to correct the judgment in the case of Fielden and others against the people, and at last the "Anarchist case"

has been disposed of so far as the Supreme Court is concerned. THE Indiana Supreme Court has decided the act of the late Legislature cutting of the fees of the Supreme Court reporter and making the office a salaried one anconstitutional.

THE eleven colleries of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company about Wilkesbarre, Pa., which have been idle since February 28, will resume with nearly 6,000

By an explosion of fire damp in a colliery near Nimes, France, recently, fifteen persons were killed and six injured. A LARGE number of citizens of Greenrille, S. C., have been warned by Whitecaps that unless they behaved themselves stopped playing cards and stayed at home

nights they would each receive thirtymine lashes Bumness failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended March 14 numbered 261. ompared with 251 the previous week and 228 the corresponding week of last year.
The bodies of W. J. Flowers, his wife and two children were found in the ruins of their residence at Hollow Rock, near Memphis, Tenn., recently. There were suspicions of robbery, murder and arson. SCHRIDT's cracker factory on Clyburn avenue, Chicago, burned the other night.

of the building, two of whom perished, the rest escaping with great difficulty. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has been visited by a deluge of rain. The village of Ventura suffered from a cloudburst. A passenger train was wrecked and two trainmen were

The work people boarded in the upper part

Seniors trouble was reported among the troops at Fort Niagara A riot broke out on the escape of seven soldiers to Canada. Three of the rioters were stabled. one fatally. The men claimed that they were treated worse than dogs by the of-

Owing to the carelessness of the officers of the Indiana Legislature, a resolution passed by both houses requiring the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad Company to pay forty years' percentage of its profits was not signed and is worthless. THE coal miners at Gallup, N. M., have

struck against any reduction in their CLEARING house returns for the week ended March 16 showed an average increase of 54.4 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 75.6 The apparently phenomenal increase was due to the

paralyzation of business last year by the bliggard. week ended March 16 was much disturbed by the financial crisis in Paris over the collapse of the copper ring. American railway securities declined under the adverse outlook. In Germany the bourses were quiet and weak, though not much

affected by the French depreciation. THE steamship Zealandia arrived at San rancisco on the 16th, bringing news from Semon, from which it would appear that the Germans had adopted a pacific policy so far as America was concerned, although no such policy was likely with reference to Matasfa, who was entrenched with

6 000 men. THE supposed Tascott arrest on the shores of Lake Winnipeg turned out to be

MRs. LONGBRAKE was killed and husband and James Collins seriously injured by a runaway team near Huntingsburg, Ind. the other day. About the same ime Edward H. McDonald, aged eighteen. was killed in trying to stop another rue

away team. A MESSENGER who has arrived at Wady Halfa reports that a battle between the followers of Senoussi and the Madhi roops has taken place at Sinaou to the southwest, and that the former were victorious. Both sides suffered heavy osses. Among the killed were two of the

Twenve buildings in the business part of Orange Court House, Va., were destroyed by fire recently. Loss, \$50,000. Cause, in-

Mahdist chiefs

THE London Henorable Artillery Company has been restored to its former METHUDY & MEYER lumber dealers of St. Louis, have made an assignment.

## Their liabilities were not known, but their assets were \$248 000. ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND left Now fork on the 18th for Cuba. THERE is said to be much opposition the confirmation of Lewis Wolfly as Gov- animals and the harrow was upset, two of ernor of Arizona and it is reported that the horses failing upon the teeth and recharges have been made against him. THE German Government has suppressed

THE roundhouse of the Culeacon & Altata | condition. She left her home some time railroad at Culeacon, Mex., was burned in February to visit her sons at Eim Creek recently together with a locomotive and and was burt in a wreck at Cedar Rapids,

estroyed Loss, 5331,000. WILLIAM F. BUECKLER, a young American of Baltimore, has taken second honors cated. She is sixty-seven years old, in Fort Nagara. The men say that they

in the Cambridge (Eng.) University for English orations. In the Senate on the 18th a debate took place on trade relations. The President ent in a long list of appointments. Among

the confirmations were those of the Samoan Commissioners. J. D. MAGINNIS, the comedian, died at Boston recently, aged fifty-five.

CHINESE have been prohibited landing CHAIRMAN BRITTON, of the inaugural ommittee, has handed to the commissioners a check for \$36,000, this being the

amount received over expenses. The fund to relieving the poor of Washington.
THERE is a rush of gold seekers to the weet Grass Hills, near Big Sandy, Mont. burned. Loss, \$6,000, with \$2,500 inser-JUDGE BATES, of the Onio Supreme Court, has decided that the State law im-

posing a fine on restaurant keepers for re-

fusing to feed colored people is unconsti-THE Russian Supreme Court has decided that Princess Hobsuloba, wife of the Staatzholbr of Alsace-Lorraine and heiress of the Russian estates of Prince Wit-tengenstein, is indebted to the Bank of ommerce in the sum of 6,000,000 roubles. THE new international bridge at El Paso, Tex., will soon be completed, the bave decided to submit day celebration at New York was the fly-

DETECTIVE BALDWIN and an armed posse were reported on the 18th entrapped by moonshiners in the wild regions of a farmer living near Gothenburg, recently West Virginia THE Mojave river bridge near Bare

Cal, has been destroyed by high water. Quite a number of deserters from the American troops stationed at Fort Ningara have arrived in Hamilton, Oat., during the last three months. They all say the reatment they received at the bands of their officers was unbourable. FIRE in Pooria, Ill., the other morni

destroyed Comstock & Avery's large four story brick furniture store, consing mill at Pound, Wis, recont

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nebraska Legisla THE Senate was not in session on the 17th .... In the House bills were read a second time and referred and the House took up the special order the bill to amend the statutes ineasing the legal inheritance of the widow in her deceased husband's estate, which was amended and favorably reported. A number of other bills were considered in Committee of the

Whole, which occupied the whole session. THE Senate in Committee of the Whole on the 18th recommended for passage the bill requiring school district treasurers to make a report when required by the directors or five electors, and Mr. Connor's bill prescribing methods of arbitration. Many other bills were disposed of ... In the House memorial addresses were delivered on the death of Mr. Hays, of York. Alarge number of reports were received and a special committee appointed to fix the bour of final adjournment. The bill providing for a modified form of the Australian system voting in cities of the first and metropolitan classes, passed by a rote of 68 to 18. The Sugar Bounty bill ione cent per pound) also passed; also Mr. Manning's bill relating to insurance companies; also Mr. Johnson's bill authorizing property owners in certain cases to establish a mutual insurance company against fire, tornadoes, etc., and the bill limiting the rate of taxation. Bills were then considered in Committee of the Whole

ABOUT thirty bills were reported from committees in the Senate on the 18th, balf of them being sent into indefinite postponement. The bills lost w re Mr. Funck's Registration bill and the bill for the inspection of cattle beore slaughter. A memorial from the G. A. R. was received urging the passage of Mr. Brink's bill for a soldiers' relief fund in each county The bills passed for the arbitration of labor disputes, and reducing the commission of county treasurers for certain collections. Bills were considered in Committee of the Whole, and a committee appointed on final adjournment. The House passed the bill to punish assesso for under valuation of property: also the bill directing the Governor to partion two convicts on July 6 each year who had been in prison ten

years. Appropriations were considered in Com-mittee of the Whole. In the Senate on the 14th the following bills passed: Changing the annual school meeting to June: increasing the board of education in cities of 8,000 to 60,00) from six members to nine; defining the jurisdiction of the courts over stolen property when removed from the place of theft. In Committee of the Whole the ball increasing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme and district courts was favorably recommended; also the bill empowering county boards to levy a tax of three-tenths of a mill or a soldiers' relief commission. In the House about fifty bills were placed on file and much time wasted in wrangling over precedence of bills. At the afternoon session Mr. Barker's Decedents bill passed. Among other bills passed was the bill allowing a tax of three cents on each inhabitant to be assessed in favor of county agricultural societies. The entire evening session was devoted to consideration of the claim of ex Governor Butler, which ended

in the defeat of the entire claim. THE Senate on the 15th passed the Omaha Charter bill. Also the bill requiring a threefifths vote to divide a county, also the bill authorizing a county levy for the support of in digent soldiers, and the resolution for a Constitutional amendment to increase judicial salaries. A number of bills were considered in Committee of the Whole, and the House amendments to Mr. Jewett's Alten Land bill were concurred in.... The House passed the following bills: Prohibiting the garnishment of wages of employes of inliquors; for the appointment of assistant county attorneys in certain counties; for additions and mprovements to the Insane Hospital at Hast ngs, \$1,491, and for the land and buildings for e Home of the Friendless at Lincoln, \$200 A number of other bills also passed. At the afternoon session appropriation bills were con-

THE Senate on the 16th passed the House bili repealing the Free Range law, leaving the Herd law in force all over the State without ower of a county to suspend it. This is to rotect the homesteaders of Northern and Vestern Nebraska from the cattle herds. In Committee or the Whole the Sugar Bounty bill and the bill providing that the charges for the Reeping of live-stock shall be a lien upon such animals, were favorably recomme message was received from the Gov ernor recommending the Meat Inspection and Anti-Trust bills formulated by the St. Louis convention. The bills were immediately introduced.... In the House appropriation bills were further consideration in Com

Whele and the House adjourned. AT Cordova, Seward County, the other day, Maggie Burgess, twenty years old, gave birth to a child in an out-house, conessed her shame to her mother and then went to the barn and hanged herself. She had been betraved by a man named Charles Wills, a carpenter, who last fall promised to marry her, went to secure the marriage license but never returned. A LATE prairie fire near Atkinson de-

stroyed several farm residences and a large quantity of hay. MATT ZIMMERMAN, who on one Bunday in October, 1882, in a crowded hotel dining room at Minden shot and killed Sheriff Woods, who was attempting to arrest him, and fatally wounded a guest, and who was tried and sentenced to death but broke jail and escaped was recently arrested in Utah and will be returned to pay the penalty of his crime. WHILE harrowing with a four-horse team the other day, D. L. Svivester, a

farmer near Ulysses, lost control of the ceiving fatal injuries. MRS. PRISCILLA MILLER, bailing from the Berlin Volks Zeitung under the Social- Newburgh, N. Y., was found on the streets of Kearney the other morning in a pitiable passenger car. Many shops were also I wa. Upon reaching her destination she learned that her boys had gone West and no one could inform her where they lo-

poor health and penniless. She had boarded a train and been put off at Kearney. JAMES CONWAY, about fifty years old a bechelor and old soldier owning consider- a break for Canada and reached there. able property, was recently found dead in

his house in Dundy County. Iwo sharpers, well dressed and with oily tongues, recently appeared at Stromeberg, claiming to represent a Minneapolis building association, and succeeded in making a handsome collection of one-dallar bills from credulous citizens by selling

them logue shares. THE secret societies of Neligh are short is to be invested and the interest devoted on a ball, and the Odd Fellows are taking ing around St. Catherines, Ont., ony they steps to build one. THE Reed House at Ulysses was recently

THE three-story residence of William Dameron, of Hastings, was recontly burned. Loss, \$6,000.

THE largest cheese factory in the Stat is located at Inavale, and has been running for seven years. The factory is owned by A. T. Hartwell, and nothing is manufactured but full cream cheese, which is shipped to the most fastidious of the trade in Omaha and Denver. THE commissioners of Butler County

a court house at David City, the election to be beld April 16. THE seventh answel fair of the Sarpy County Agricultural Society will be hold at Papillion, September 17 to 21.

A LITTLE danghter of J. G. Fickencher lost her life by a poculiar accident. While the child was sitting in a chair by the stove one of the other children pushed over the chair and the little one's feet struck the store and were badly barned on the bottom. Subsequently the inflemmetion caused by the burns seems to have effected the child's towels and produced inflammation, which resulted in its death. A BRAKEMAS named Haller was ren over by a train at Habbard the other meraing

and lost his right log.
THE Consolidated Tank Line Company

Red Cloud

FARMER'S REVIEW.

Crops Generally Good, With a Set-Back Not Impossible. CHICAGO, March IN.—The Farmer's Review says regarding the condition of winter wheat: March, the interregnum between winter and spring, is probably the most trying month of the year to the winter wheat crop. This year owing to the lack of snow in many of the States and the remarkably mild, open winter experienced thus far the season is particularly critical. Should a sudden freeze take place the damage would be very great. As it is, quite a percentage of the crop in several States has been winter killed. Making all due allowances, however, for these reports, the general average condition of winter wheat as a whole is fair to good and the prospects for crop by no means discouraging. The reports of our corresponden s we summar ze as follows:

In Ohio five counties report the condition good, twenty counties report 15 to 20 per cent of damage from freezing and thawing weather, others slight damage from The committee on needed legislation prethis cause. Marion County reports 50 per cent, damage from the Hessian fly, three other counties slight damage; two counties suffered from the fall drought. The general percentage of condition for the of 66 3-5 for and 5 2-5 against, recom- offense. State as compared with last year is an average of 88.

In Indiana fifteen counties report the ondition good to very good. Ten counties report ten per cent. to 25 per cent damage from winter cilling; three countles report slight damage from the Hessian fly. The general percentage of the condition for the State is Si per cent.

In Illinois thirty-three counties report the condition good to very good; eight or increase or reduce the price of merchandise, counties 10 per cent to 25 per cent. dam- products or commodities. age from winter killing; seven counties 10 r cent to 25 per cent damage from the Hessian fiv. The general average of the condition for the State is 94 1-3 per cent.

In Michigan six counties report condiion good. A number of other counties are still covered with snow, and their condition is presumably good. Ten counties this State. report drought and winter killing. One county slight damage from wire worm. General average condition for the State,

No per cent. In Wisconsin as in Michigan some counties are still snow-covered. Nine counties report condition good; twelve counties 10 to 25 per cent damage from drought. General average of condition for the State is correspondents report condition good or "prospects best in years." No damage from any cause. General average of condition for the State is 28 per cent. In Missouri seventeen counties report

condition good. Fifteen counties report an average damage of 15 per cent from drought and winter killing four counties some injury from Hessian fly. General average of condition for the State 87 per In Kansas the majority of the counties report condition good. Nine counties re-

condition for the State 97% per cent. A CRACKER FACTORY FIRE.

A Chicago Cracker Factory Burned-Nar-

row Escape of Many Employes-Two Girls Supposed to He Victims. CHICAGO, March 18 -A spark from of the ovens in William Schmidt's big cracker and biscuit bakery on Civbourn avenue kindled a furious blass at midnight Saturday. The bakery occupied two buildings, one of them being four stories with a sandstone front. The adjoining building was two stories high. The upper floors of both build age were occupied by sixty-five bakers and teamsters employed by Mr. Schmidt. All these employes were asleep when the fire attracted the attention of talien of firemen dashed up to the building flames were bursting through the roof. Firemen burst open the door of the hallway and rushed to the rooms where the employes were sleeping. The smoke was stiffing and the main building seemed to be on fire from the cellar to the roof. mates they burst open the doors and began the work of rescue. Many of the inmates were aroused with the utmost difficulty. and others were found groping about the hallways in a tewildered condition. Grown men had to be taken bodily and carried to the street, while now and then a child was dropped from a secand story window into the arms of a fireman. C. Stoock with his wife, mother and child were rescued from a third story window with great difficulty. Both women were unconscious when they reached the pavement. The flames at last became so lives. It was thought they had been successful in beiping all the inmates to the street. At one o'clock, however, it was reported that Hattie Ripphagen and Mary Temple, each twenty years of age, were missing and it is supposed they perished in the flames. Schmidt went to Washington two weeks ago to at end the inauguration and has not yet returned. His loss will reach 550 000

## SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Soldiers Desert and Others Engage is BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18 - News has reached here that there has been general trouble among the United States troops at were treated worse than dogs and that their complaints were treated with contempt and at a result numerous desertions occurred. Thursday seven soldiers made The discovery caused a great row. The sergeants and other subordinate officers were consured and recriminations followed until the fort was in a mutiny. Bayoneta. sticks and ages were freely used and during the melee three of the rioters were stabled with bayonets, one of whom will die. The gates of the fort were closed and outsiders furbidden admittance. The escaped soldiers, some of whom are sportare not disloyal to their country and are

preparing a lengthy document to General

Meigs, inspector of the United States

forte, regarding their grievances. Cooting Errors. corurrent resolutions passed the last day of the legislative session, one of them requiring the State Secretary to sell the Infinns revised statutes for \$1.73 instead of for \$2.49 per volume; the other requiring the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad Company to pay to the State a per cont of its profits delinquent for forty years, in accordance with a spe-A notable incident in the St. Patrick's the voters for issuing \$50,000 for building 250, do not bear the signatures of the logislative presiding officers as required by the Constitution. The State will lose many thousands of deliars that the Terre required to pay.

from Trade Courtled. Perrenenan, Pa. March II -The general iron and steel industries are in a very an-

settled condition. Over-production is given as the cause. Pig metal has failes \$1. 75 to \$2 per ten einen last fall, while finlabed products have declined from \$5 to \$5 per ton. Many milis would shut down if they had not regular customers to supply. There is a great deal of trouble abo WASTE As some of the monutes operating their mills under the Amelga-mated senie and others under the scale adopted by the National Trades' Assem-My, No. 217 Enights of Labor, there is no

THE BEEF CONVENTION.

The Real Work of the later to Sr Louis, March 16 -- In the beef combine legislative convention yesterday

entil the afternoon. The afternoon session opened with the report of the committee on resolutions, spectors and the free to be paid them

which was so follows: Your committee would respectfully report the resolutions referred to the committee back with the recommendation that they lie on the table, and beg leave to suggest as the conference was called in reference to the benf and pork combine, or trust as designated in the Kansas resolutions, is all that there is for the convention to consider, and in the opinion of food, to give to the applicant a metalcour committee the only effective way to reach | writing to that effect. it is by legislation if the same can be done without encroachment upon the organic law of our land: B KRIARY Chairman. The report was unanimously adopted.

sented a substitute bill for all those introduced, defining trusts and combines, which was the Texas bill in fuil. Upon a vote being taken the convention by a vote mended the bill to the various State Legislatures. The bill in full is as follows: ection 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of -. that a trust is a combination of capital, skill or acts by two or more persons, firms, corporations or associations of persons, or of either two or more of them, for either any or all of the following purposes

First-To create or carry out restrictions Second-To limit or reduce the production.

Third-To prevent competition in manufact ure, making transportations, sale or purchase of merchandler, produce or commodities Fourth-To fix at any standard or figure whereby its price to the public shall be in any manner controlled or established any article or commodity of merchandise, produce or con

merce intended for sale, use or consumption is Fifth-To make, or enter into or execute, or of any kind or description, by which they shall bind or have bound themselves not to sell dispose of or transport, any article, or commodity or article of trade, use, merchandise, commercial or consumption, below a common standard figure, by which they shall agree, in any mannor, to keep the price of said article, commodity or transportation, at a fixed or graduated figure. per cent. Four-fifthsof our Kentucky or by which they shall in any manner. establish or settle the price of any article or commodity or transportation between them or themselves and others, to preciude a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or others in the sale or transportation of any such article or commedity, or by which they shall agree to pool, combine or unite any interest they may have in connection with the sair or transportation of any such article or commodity, that its price might in any manner be affected.

Sec. 2. That any corporation holding a churter under the laws of the brate of - which shall welate any of the provisions of this act. port 10 to 10 per cent. damage from drought and its corporate existence shall cease and ter shall thereby forfeit its charter and franchise, and water killing. General average of minate.

Sec. 1 For a violation of any of the provisions. upon his own motion, and without leave of or der of any court or judge, to institute suit or que marranto proceedings in - county at - or at the county seat of any county in the State where such corporation exists, does bust ness or may have a domicile, for the furfeiture of its charter, rights and tranchise, and the dis-

solution of its corporate existence. Sec. 4. Every foreign corporation violating say of the provisions of this act is hereby de med the right and probitated from doing any business within the State and it shall be the business of the Attorney General to enforce this provision by injunction or other proper persent

are in the district court of - county, in the name of the State of ----See 5. Any violation of either or all the provisions of this act shall be and !- hereby di a policeman. When the first bat- clared a conspirary against trade, and may per son who may be or may become engaged to any such conspiracy or take part therein, aid or advise in its commission, who shall, as principal manager, director, agent, servant or employe or in any other capacity, knowingly carry out any of the stipulations, purposes prices, rates or orders thereunder, or in pursuance there of shall be punished by a fine of not less than Guided by the cries of the terrified in- 80 nor more than \$1.000, and by imprisonment in the penitrutiary not less than one nor morthan ten years, or by either such fine or im prisonment. Each day during a violation of this provision shall constitute a separate of

named in this set it is sufficient to state the purpose of effect of the trust or combination and that the account was a member of acted with or in pursuance of it without giving its name or description, or how, when or where it

was created. shall be sufficient to prove that a trust or com-bination as herein described existed and that the defendant belonged to it or acted for or an surjous that the firemen were forced to connection with it without proving all the abandon their work and run for their members belonging to, or providing or produring any article of agreement or any written instrument on which it may have been based. or that it was evidenced by any written metry ment at all. The character of the trust or combination altegral shall be established by proof. of its general reputation as such.

See & Persons out of the State may compain and be lightle to indistment and conviction for committing any of the offenses enumerated in this bet. which do not in this nommission necesearly require a personal personse in this State. the object being to reach and puntas all persons ofending against its provisions, whether within or without the State see 5. Each and every firm person or our

poration or association of persons who shall be set shall for each and every day that such violation be committed or continued forfest and | will probably remain in Chicago a week pay the sam of fell which may be recovered to the same of the State of -- is any mounty where the offense is committed or where without of the offenders reside or is - county, and It shall be the duty of the Attorney General of the district or the county atterney to prosecute for and recover the same provided, that the suffeet matter of the conspirary shall be within the State and affected by the wrong beents one-

ripiation of the provisions of this art shall be bacilutely said and not enforceable either is are or equity.

See, If. That the provisions hereof shall be held cumulative of each other and of all other laws in any way affecting them now in force in

Sec. 11. The provisions of this set shall not apply to agricultural products or Bre-stock while in the hands of the producer or raises. See 18 This set shall take effect and he is

The bill was adopted by the following Ayes-Colorado & lows & Illinois & Indiana f Karone f. M'mnourte & M'recort 1-5 Netrocks & Trace &

Nayo-Missouri | 1-5 Netrocks & The various delegations were pledged to commend the bill to their Legislatures. The second till introduced by the monmittee on norded legislation, practically the Nebraska bill for the inspection of cattle on the boot, seemed to fill the outpiders with excitement, which communijournment to eight p. m. in order that sylvania with the critic sunggerated bill No. 2 might be printed. The Texas hundred faid." men claimed that the adoption of the Haute & Indianapolis might have teen preamble of the bill would be a fotel mistate and if this con reation should announce to the world the necessity of legislating to protect home concumers to sleep of his big drunk. Bullivan against the sale of diseased ment it would his trainer were drives rapidly result in putting American ments out of

> The night session, which was called to order shortly after eight o'clock, was derefet to the discussion of the following bill providing for the importion of cottle

WHEREAL Is seden to a

after provided, in hereby prohibited in any county in this Signs having therein an incom-

re charged with the present public broth in the cities and countries State to appoint one or more inspectors tin sheep and swime for said counties, will morning the time was devoted to the prebold their offices for one year, and until the sentation and consideration of various creaters are appointed and qualified, and while bills and resolutions, but nothing definite authority and jurisdiction shall be territ. was accomplished and a recess was taken co-extensive with the board to see the them, and said several boards shall the form of certificate to be investible . persons applying for each inspection

> appointed herounder to inspect all sheep and swine to be slaughtneed for food with a their respective jurisdictions. within twenty four hours before the sign of the ame, and if found braitly and able condition to be slaughtered for Sec. 4 Any person who shall se offer for sale for human feed in this fresh beef, real, mutter, lamb or

Sec 2 It shall be the duty of the in-

aspected and certified before a and proper local inspector appointed shall be decreed guilty of a misdrana ... upon conviction thereof shall be in by a fine of not less than Bor ar to in ment not exceeding three months to

See. 4. Nothing in this set shall be to apply to or probabil the sale withtion of canned smoked exced or said months This art shall take effect and be in forme and after the passage.

After a prolonged and warm debate |--ing until after midnight, in which in Texas and litinois delegates were much bitterly opposed to the measure the was adopted by a vote of 45 to 5 to 5 & and the convention adjourned sine fire

## THE BEER QUESTION

A Mothediat Minister Obigles an Infantion to lowe. Wavener love March 14 -Judge to fick has granted a temperary into against the Burlington, Codar Raptic & Northern Raifroad Company and C J. Foshelman, agent for the St. Louis Breeing Company, restraining them from carry out any contract, obligation or agreement bringing beer into Warrety. The countract, plainant was Dr. Bilbrook, a Methodal minister. Foshelman took orders and suberquently delivered the which arrived in car-leads. The lear remained on the side tracks un the beer was delivered. Foshelman bett that the sale was consummated in his Louis, and the railroad argued that the road was obliged to accept the hear, as it would any other freight. The judge held that the brewers had no right to have an agent in lows, and that the sale was pleted in lows and was illegal. He am held that the railroad knowing how ears

sales were made, should not have assend Darkey Depopulation.

RALESON, N. C., March 16 -Southern agents moving negro families to Arkaness are quietly but successfully at some in counties on the railroad lines near Gods. Jorn Several thousand plantation have. have already gone, and it shall be the duty of the Attorney General or Many large plantations are almost dedistrict or county attorney, or either of them, serted. Negro drummers are paid to for each family secured, and the entire expense of transportation to Little Res . paid by the agents. The negroes say they are promised forty acres of land, a brick house, a cow and \$1.50 a day for labor and are told that corn sells for ID cents a la

rel and meat at one-quarter of a real a Never Sew the Libe.

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Washington, March 14. The series for the offices is unprecedented. Out at atore and members say they have seen nothing like it for years. The general im pression throughout the country crems to be that as the Democrate made ag-One Congressmen from Wisconsta and that if any one desired an office let bin get the poil book of the district. It is not big offices sions, but any office at a from a dollars day up. Owing to secure lated business, Secretary Window yester day afternoon issued a notice restricting to certain bours each day as the fine when he would see office-seators and the publi

Overhearing Kasppe. LONDON, March 14 -In the House of ommone the Government was questioned with regard to the statement made by the novelist, Robert L. Stevenson, will be from Hawaii, regarding the objections in conduct of the German Coned (Knappe) in Hatmon Hir James Forguson, Lair Foreign Secretary, in reply, admitted that Mr. Stevenson's statements were one but he pointed out that Germany had no recalled the offending Conent. The Lader Secretary promised that papers

ing the subject would be laid before Far-Want to Find Out. Cricson, March 14 .- F. B. Cooley and D. R. Howe, two bankers from Hartford. Conn., reacted Chicago vesteries ar agents of Eastern stockholders in Western railroads, who want to know why dieldends are not more plentiful. The capital represented by the two is said to aggregate many millions. The investigation, it is understood, are directed particular ? against the Lilinois Central the China Surlington & Quiner and the Bur met-& Northern. Mr. Coulsy declined to stare how the inquiry would be configured. He

Walber Walke Into & Fat J. h. CHICAGO, March 14.-The Western on way presidents met here to bear the report of the committee appointed at semeeting to tender to Aldare F. Water the Inter-State Commerce Communication in charmanship of the new fater-State !merce Railway Association, and to secure his decision in the matter and it was an nonneed that Mr. Walter had accepted offer. It is understood to was offer-E. IS a year guaranteed for three years He will close up his affaire in Warking !-

and outer upon his new duties lothe ant Gored My & Com. LORISVILLE Ky. March 14 War-Little Brewer, of Harrisburg, was portion a raftable Aldersoy com Mania: mai torage fractic and gired the g frightfully. The child was saved with 4 ? firsity. The con was billed as she was thought to be suffering from by droption a A comber of animals in the anighter's --

bare been bitten by a med dag remain? New York, Horen 14. The Carte . Total Abstinence News, the or; Cotholic Total Atotisence Union. out squarely against probibition and a Bood gales of illegal sale and fair result, resulting in an ad- to the exti-high-license period to I'm

Spiliros in Training HOLFIGE More, Marth 14-Jahr -Sallivan came to this town years hotel, where Hughes registered fin ...... compress the Easty-Sautier troups.

night be west on another first with the The Case Benter, Barth 14 - The Province Sent-Gamille says that the Cons will arrive at shortly afterweed such Emper's

SEVERAL resolutions were introduced in the Senate on the 19th and referred. In executive session the Senate confirmed A. C. Millette to be Governor, and D. B Richardson to be Secretary of Dahots; Cornelius H. Hanford to be Chief Justice of Washington Territory; George W. Irvin, to be Marshal of Montana: Smiley N. Chambers, United States Attorney for Indiana: George S. Batcheller, to be As-

Blaine, to be examiner of claims for the Stat Department, and one postmaster.
Is the Senate on the 14th Senator Gib

side gave him an ovation.

affaire in the Samoan islands. TARBERLIE, the famous tenor, died a

can man-of-war.

make application for the annulment of the decree of diverce granted to her husband, SENATOR CHACK, of Rhode Island, bar resigned. His private reasons were stated to be that the salary of \$5.000 was far too

to be well-founded rumors that she was Legitime in Hayti. Twelve of Legitime's

served notice that he will demand full indemnification for all damage done to the GOVERNOR WILSON, of West Virginia, has decided to call an extra session of the Legislature about June 1 to settle the Gubernaterial muddle and act on important

At Renova, Pa, the other night, Philip Paul the chief of police, was shot dead by Charles Cleary as he went to unlock the THREE boilers at the St. Nicholas colliery, Mahoney City, Pa., exploded recently. A child was killed by a fragment of iron and

THE Newfoundland Government will re-

in other departments.

In rounding a curve near Pairview, N.
M., the other day, an Atlantic & Pacific

spection of the roads. The members Inspection bill recently passed by the

5300,000 loss. By the exp MANGELSDORF BROS. COMPY, The land the said for the land to be the