by McClay, of Lancaster, prohibiting the in its favor. earing of badges unless belonging to Triders or societies entitling the wearer to such badges,

At 5:30 o'clock the house adjourned. These bills were introduced in the

house Tuesday: of freight on railroads, penalties for the over by paying appraisers' prices, violation thereof and to repeal the pres-

By Casebeer, of Gage, refers to the method of purchasing supplies for the legislature.

By Smith, of Burt, to encourage the to extend the use of corn.

By Harmon, of Saunders, to determine the rates of passenger transportation on railroads within the state of Nebraska. By Burgess, Holliet, McClay, Warner, Burns, Foster and Lee, to prevent the

exhibition of the oriental or muscular dance commonly called "hooche-kooche," By Howe, of Nemaha, to provide for the punishment of persons guilty of breaking and entering certain buildings

and offices. By Currie, of Dawes, to increase the power of county treasurers for the collection of personal taxes of decedents.

against publicity and uniform plans for the shipment of grains, building contracts.

Immediately upon convening at 10 a law. **clock Wednesday morning the house recommended for passage H. R. 49, by Ernst, of Johnson, providing for the establishment of a binder twine plant at the state penitentiary, appropriating \$45,000 for the purpose and \$150,000 as the operating fund. The vote was 34 to

rolling room from \$3 to \$4 a day.

The speaker referred the McClay antibenevolent institutions. After cleaning up a large general file

the house at 3 o'clock adjourned. These bills were introduced in the file. house Wednesday:

By Jahnel, of Washington, to permit the use of seines, nets and other devices for fishing in the Missouri River. By Jahnel, to provide that the game

laws shall not apply to any boundary stream except so much as shall be within 100 feet of the mouth of any stream in Nebraska tributary thereto.

By Rouse, of Hall, to require livery in wife abandonment cases. table keepers to have posted schedules prices of their rates and to provide penalties for defrauding livery stable keepers.

By Rouse, providing for the payment of premiums on surety company bonds when given by persons acting in a fidu- | d r for Thursday at 11 o'clock. ciary capacity.

By Knex, of Buffalo, providing that and read a first time: boards of directors of city and town libers instead of nine.

ningham bill, after a persistent fight last- exposition. ing a couple of hours. The vote, however, by which the house in committee of thronged during the course of this de- food, bate. University students, male and female, were auxious spectators, and when the victory was won they set up a roar of applause.

These bills were passed Thursday: By Roberts, of Dodge, permitting roads six miles out and tax it up to the twelve men.

municipality. \$5,000 for the measurement of water used on irrigated areas.

By Burns, of Lancaster, to appropriate \$240 to reimburse former Attorney General Prout for premium on his surery

By Hill, authorizing the printing and distribution of the biennial report of the secretary of the state irrigation board.

By Hand, of Cass, providing for the registration of automobiles and the regulation of their speed vote 60 to 14.

By McMullen, of Gage, compelling practitioners of Christian Science to submit to the same examinations regulating medical physicians and others who treat

At 4:15 the house adjourned.

These bills were introduced Thursday; prepeal of the law creating the state bank By Wilson, of Pawnee, the salary bill: | ing department. total appropriation, \$1,095,690.

inspection of horses about to be driven | Limiting the issuance of school district or shipped out of the state.

road companies and common carriers to juries received because of defective side. fensive in his turn. A direct attack to any elevator or elevators erected by any firm, corporation, association, person or persons for the purpose of buying, stor-

ing and shipping grain. By Tucker, of Hongias, to provide for the appointment of district court report-

SENATE. These bills were passed Monday: Providing for the filing of guaranty

bonds by state officers. Relating to patent rights.

Providing for the printing of the Cobey Statutes.

Defining the duties of county judges h signing names to official documents. Providing for the publication of the report of the secretary of the board of irrigation.

The following bills were introduced Monday and read the first time:

By Harsh, of Kearsey, providing for the assessment of live stock.

By Tacker, of Richardson, to regulate the proceedings in obtaining a divorce in

certain cases. By Epperson, of Clay, concerning cor-

porations for the care of neglected, de ONE WEEK OF WAR, LOSSES AND COST IN ONE YEAR pendent and delinquent children.

By Mockett, of Lancaster, to repeal section 1418 of Cobbey's Annotated Statutes of Nebraska. The statute conflicts with the federal laws.

In the committee of the whole Tuesday morning the senate recommended for passage S. F. 48, by Giffin, known as the bulk sales law. The bill had been amended by the judiciary committee so The house convened at 10 o'clock that it required a merchant contemplat-Tuesday morning and passed H. R. 28, ing selling his business to file such noby Perry, of Furnas, authorizing county lice with the county clerk five days beattorneys to file complaints when they fore turning over his stock to the purare satisfied that the evidence at hand chaser. The entire committee was for the will warrant a conviction. H. R. 121, bill and several members made speeches

These bills were placed on general file in the senate Tuesday:

suspension of sentence in case of wife abundonment. By Giffin, of Dawson, providing that By Foster, Davis and Junkin, to fix irrigation districts have the right to con- force, and win if he could the victory

> By Laverty, to prevent the illegal ex penditure of public funds.

At 12 o'clock the senate took a recess government at home and abroad. antil 2 o'clock.

Immediately upon convening Tuesday afternoon the senate went into commitrecommended for passage:

By Meserve, of Knox, providing a penalty for anyone practicing law without having been admitted to the bar.

the publication of proceedings of meetrings of irrigation districts. S. F. 102 and S. F 103, by Saunders,

of Douglas, journed until 10 o'clock Wednesday. These bills were introduced Tuesday

and read a first time: By Harsh, to compel railroads to f ur-

By Copsey, to protect English pheas- triets or cemetery associations and proants, China pheasants, Mongolian par- vides that any person who prior to 1897 tridge, Colguin partridge, black cocks held educational lands by contract or and other varieties of imported game lease may purchase the same within two

> By Epperson, of Clay, provides for the tricle 7 of the compiled statutes. This state architect.

the chief clerk of the engrossing and en- viding that a 2-mill levy be made to pay off the state debt, from an early grave, though it was amended to provide for a pone the bill was 15 to 15, and under a battle of the Yalu. ruling by President Jennings the bill will retain its place at the head of the general

> S. F. 1, by Thomas, of Douglas, providnea, was passed.

Wednesday: testify against or for each other. Providing for suspension of sentence

iquor within four miles of a military the cold. past, was indefinitely postponed.

Providing for consolidation of the home for the friendless and the girls' industrial home at Milford, was made a special or-

braries shall be composed of five mem- the use of ropes as fire escapes in hotels. as a flanking operation was possible, adopted into the tribes. The house Thursday refused to say Eaton, land commissioners, allowing the that the game of root ball shall never commissioner of public lands and build- learned what it is to be outlianked, again be played in Nebraska by voting lings to use his discretion about selling they seem to think that it is as simple for indefinite postponement of the Cun- Nebraska property used at the St. Louis to crumple up one wing of a compactly

the whole disposed of the bill, was so recommended for passage in the commitclose as to cause uncomfortable feelings | tee of the whole the bill by Dimery to to the advocates of the game. The vote consolidate the home for the friendless was 37 to 42. Lobbies and galleries were with the girls' industrial school at Mil- however, than the mere failure to win

These bills were passed Thursday: constitution providing that five-sixths of a jury may return a verdict in civil cases towns along the Platte valley to improve that a jury may consist of less than Kuropatkin imitated the Japanese or-

By Hill, of Hilchcock, appropriating that the legislature may fix the salaries spectively, of Generals Grippenberg, of executive officers. By Shreek, of York, providing that

railroads must furnish transportation to parties shipping stock,

By Meserve, of Knox, providing a pen-

by for anyone practicing law without ist having been admitted to the bar. By Jones, of Otoe, taking the boundgame laws of the state.

ceedings of meetings. These bills were placed on general file

By Gilligan, of Holt, providing for the

By Currie, of Dawes, providing for the railroads must keep waiting rooms open. bonds. Exempting cities of less than By Doran, of Garfield, to require tail- 5,900 population from damages for inexpense of the property owner.

> The Bresee judicial apportionment bill s amounded. By Cady, amending the lien law so that work done on animals and vehicles should

be a lien on the property. and read a first time: By Gould, of Greeley, regulating collec-

tion of poll taxes in cities of the first flank the Russians, will try it again. By Peterson, of Franklin, fixing price of fish spawn to be piaced in private

By Peterson, of Franklin, to permit schools to draw their share of state ap-

relating to service of process. By Cady, of Howard, declaring what property is exempt from taxation. To regulate the practice of veterinary

In order to keep some people's friendship it is necessary to keep them.

RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES IN THE ORIENT.

Hopes that the Fighting Might Cease Seem Scattered to the Winds-Great Loss of Life Continues in Battles on the Hun River.

Hopes that fighting in the Orient might cease soon seem to have been scattered to the winds. Ten days ago it was reported that Gen. Kuropatkin By Epperson, of Clay, providing for a had been ordered to open negotiations with Field Marshal Oyama. If orders were sent him, they were to attack in maximum charges for the transportation demn private ditches and take them of which Russia is in such need. A signal success would have done something to restore the prestige of the

Two weeks ago the Japanese noticed concentration of forces on the Rusimprovement, breeding, cultivation and tee of the whole, with Tucker, of Rich- sian right flank, and made their prepandson, in the chair. These bills were trations to meet it. Gen. Kuropatkin's plan soon became apparent. It was to capture strongly fortified positions day evening. The title which the people held by the Japanese on the left bank By Giffin, of Dawson, providing for of the Hun River, to turn their left taken away by a vote of his colleagues, flank, and force them to a general en- and at the short and peremptory request gagement. The Russians began the of Speaker Shurtleff he picked up his attack on the 25th of last month and Shortly after 3 o'clock the senate ad- met at first with considerable success. They showed that they as well as the A bitter fight of over four hours on the Japanese could drive an enemy out of floor of the House preceded this drastic his fortifications. A number of villages action. Comerford fought his adversa-By Muxen, of Douglas, providing hish equal facilities between elevators which the Japanese had surrounded ries every inch of the way until they with strong works were captured. drawn by county commissioners in bridge By Tucker, of Richardson, provides for Then the Japanese rallied, and, after the sale of school lands to school dis- desperate fighting, succeeded, according to their account, in recapturing the positions they had lost and driving the Russians back across the Hun years from the date this bill becomes River at the end of a week's sanguinary fighting.

went into committee of the whole and repeal of sections 18, 19, 20 and 21 of the Hun River from the 25th to the bill repeals the law creating the office of 29th of January proves to have been one of the great battles of the war. By Streek, of York, provides for drain- A hundred thousand men were in action on the Russian side and doubtless satisfactory revenge, that he never had the first sentence, so as to remove the After one of the hardest fights of the at least that many on the Japanese the slightest chance of making headway point of order against it, and again France, advocated free trade in all silk session, Sheldon, of Cass, Wednesday side. Significant of the vasiness of against it, although he talked with bril- offered it. It was adopted, Mr. Kearns The house voted to raise the salary of morning succeeded in saving his bill prothe fact that the Russian casualties- logic. Sentiment against Comerford has some 13,000-alone outnumber the en- been strong ever since he has been in hooche-kooche bill to the committee on I-mill levy. The vote to indefinitely post- tire army Russia hald engaged at the Springfield and particularly since he be-

> the louses, but both sides must have corporation bidders. suffered severely. The Russians admit ing the firemen of Omaha shall be divid- that over 1,000 officers and men were ed into two shifts to work twelve hours killed or wounded during the fighting of the first two days. Probably not These bills were placed on general file less than 40,000 Russians and Japanese are dead or disabled as the result Providing when husband and wife can of the week's furious fighting. During most of the time the thermometer was below zero, but Gen. Kuropatkin says and huts six years ago out on the open illness that he wanted to die. For sev-Prohibiting the keeping or selling of his soldiers did not suffer much from prairie are to-day receiving more money eral days prior to his death he refused

The victory was emphatically with the Japanese. Gen. Kuropatkin's plan, intrusted to Gen. Grippenberg for exe-By Dimery (upon request of II. M. Now having by bitter experience

they are wiser. Far more unfortunate for Russia, a success on the Hun is the fact that the battle has proved conclusively Lo calmly smokes on, does no work and By Saunders, of Douglas, a joint resol that the new army organization from takes what is given him. Uncle Sam lution proposing an amendment to the which so much was hoped is not efficient. It will be remembered that and that the legislature may provide after the battle of the Shakhe Gen. ganization by dividing his force into By Saunders, of Douglas, providing three armies, under the commands, re-

Kaulbars and Linievitch. Now, with the first test of the new organization, Gen. Grippenberg resigns By Giffia, of Dawson, the balk sales his command. The rumored reason for his resignation is his complaint that Kuropatkin did not send him re-enforcements during his attack and did not engage the Japanese elsewhere ary streams from the jurisdiction of the along the line. Whether the resignation is voluntary or involuntary. By Giffin, of Dawson, providing that whether the fault is Kuropatkin's or irrigation districts may publish the pro- Grippenberg's, is indifferent. The main thing is that the organization has broken down, and that the Russian generals once again show themselves, years old.

too small for their great task. The Russians retain their original By Shelden, of Cass, providing that lines and are strengthening their fortifications. As Oyama has been re-enforced by the Port Arthur army, it is not unlikely that he will take the ofall's. Providing that in cities of the on the Russian position would be haz- | New Bedford, Mass. the territory west of the Liao River, woods coon hunting. say they desire to respect. Perhaps Tilton case, is dead. These bills were introduced Thursday Gen. Kuroki, the commander of the

Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is still at Madagas ar awailing the vessels which left Jibutli in French Somaliland a few days ago. Probably when they arrive Admiral Rojestvensky will an authority on records at the Hub, has portionment when closed by an epidemic, go eastward. French hespitality can-just passed his 92d birthday. By Good, of Nemaha, to amend law not be extended to him indefinitely. It is thought be will make for the Chagos the first man to navigate a steamboat on Islands, south of Ceylon, 1,560 miles the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. distant. There is no certainty as to the route he will follow after leaving Harvard and Yale, has been chosen presthere, but the Japanese profess readi- ident of the University of Florida. ness to meet him on whatever line of approach he may select.

OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

The losses on land and sea and the financial cost for the first year of the Russo-Japanese war are estimated as

follows: Losses in Men. Killed. Wounded. Total.

Russians 60,000 155,000 215,000 Japanese65,000 110,000 175,000 Naval Losses. By Russia-Seven battleships, thir

teen cruisers and fourteen gunboats, torpedo boats and destroyers. Total, 34 By Japan—One battleship, three cruis-

ers, three transports and sixteen torpedo poats and destroyers. Total, 23 ships. Financial Cost. Official figures by Russia, \$475,000,000

Total cost to both coun-

Estimates made by Japan.. 360,000,000

COMERFORD OUT.

Illinois House by Vote of 121 to 13 Expels Chicago Member.

As a convicted slanderer, Frank D. Comerford, by a vote of 121 to 13, was expelled from the House of Representatives of the Illinois Legislature Wednesof the Second Senatorial District of Chicago gave him last November was papers and walked out of the hall, the first Illinois Representative to be depriv- in Oklahoma is forbidden for 21 years. ed of the rights given him by the voters. had him down and had voted to unseat him. During this fight all the ordinary rules of parliamentary debate were forgotten. Comerford shook his fist in the faces of his enemies and called them liars, and his enemies shook their fists ed late this evening and then by the in his face and called him a liar. Efforts close vote of 39 to 38 in favor of the to temper the punishment handed to the accuser of the House's morals were fu-The fighting at Heikoutai and along tile, even when it was proposed to do the tempering with a buzz saw and substitute a measure almost as severe as expulsion. Sentiment against him among Mr. Bard, whose amendments admithis associates was so bitter, and there ting New Mexico had been once ac was such a demand for immediate and cepted and once rejected, struck out gan his crusade against the General Assembly as "an auction block where spe-There are no trustworthy reports of cial privileges are sold to the highest

LOOKING FOR RED BRIDES.

Immense Dowries of Indians Send White Men to Territory.

you believe that hundreds of men, women ed rapidly, as a result of worry over his than they know what to do with?

That is the condition in the northern ed directly from heart trouble. part of the Cherokee and Osage nations. The death of Mr. Beckwith may ma the Rusians had apparently never few men of means, and they were white both the federal and common pleas court. By Thomas, of Douglas, to provide for heard or imagined that such a thing men who had married and had been There is no way to perpetuate Beck-

years the tents and cabins have been affidavit cannot be used. transformed into magnificent dwellings. Mr. Beckwith was about 65 years old. A rubber-tired carriage and standard- On Dec. 14 the federal grand jury in posted army of 300,000 men as it bred horse have replaced the branded Cleveland returned five indictments At its morning session Thursday the would be to treat similarly a single cow pony. To his credit in the bank against Beckwith on the charge of viosenate passed eight bills, killed one and division of the enemy. Once more the Indian has thousands of dollars. lating the national banking laws in con-

still uncultivated, are dotted with oil- Bank of Oberlin, of which he was the well derricks. From his land into pipe president. iines pours the wealth-black crude oil. does his thinking. Yankees make his money. As a result of this influx of wealth

into Indian Territory large numbers of young white men are coming here looking for rich red brides. Some of them are meeting with success, but the majority are finding that the young women will give their affections to their tribesmen.



The Baroness Burdett Coutts, now over 90 years old, is in excellent health. Manuel Garcia, at one time a noted singer, is living in London. He is 100

James R. Randall, who wrote "My Maryland," is still living. His home is it Augusta, Ga.

George Clinton Payne of Newark, N. J., is an energetic book canvasser, although 90 years old. Mai. Austin S. Cushman, private sec- Su.

retary to President Fillmore, lives in first class sidewalks may be laid at the ardons. He could turn the Russian | Dr. Stephen Call of Ingalls, Okla., 84 pended approximately \$99,000,000, of

but that would be a violation of Chi- William H. Davis, the last of the nese neutrality, which the Japanese twelve jurors who sat in the Beecher-

Levi M. Poor of Augusta, Me., was total was 384,848,474. England sent 92,right wing of the Japanese army, who in command for ferty-three days of Com- 471,000. United States was second, with made so many atempts last fall to out- pany D. Nineteenth Maine, which con- \$1,391,000. Germany, Russia, Austria, sisted of one man. This was during the Beigium and Italy followed in the order Civil War.

Manuel Enriquez, last survivor of Gen. Fremont's battalion in the Mexican war, is dead at Los Angeles.

W. B. Trask, Boston antiquarian and President Roosevelt's grandfather was

Dr. Andrew Siedd, a graduate of both

ADMIT TWO STATES.

OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO TO ENTER UNION.

Senate Passes Statchood Bill Admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory a One State and New Mexico as the Other-Arizona Is Left Out in Cold.

Two more stars were added to the flag by the Senate Tuesday. Oklahoma and Indian Territory, joined, were admitted as one State, and New Mexico as another. For a long time it looked as if there would be only one more star, for New Mexico, after being admitted, was rejected. Then by some skillful parliamentary practice New Mexico was admitted again, and as soon as the House concurs in the bill as amended and the enabling act takes effect there will be 47 States instead of 45. No action was taken as to Arizona, which will remain un der territorial government for a while.

After Arizona had been left out as unworthy to enter the Union, presumably because of Mormonism and polygamy within its borders, the Senate passed the Statehood bill. The bill admits Oklahoma and Indian Territory under the name of Oklahoma It also admits New Mexico. By the terms of the bill the sale of intoxicating liquors Arizona has her wish and remains a territory instead of being merged into New Mexico.

There was no contest worthy the man: over admitting Oklahoma with the Indian Territory annexed, but over the admission of New Mexico the Struggle was long and fierce. It lasted for nine hours and the end was reachadmission of the territory.

The fight on the admission of New Mexico as a separate State came after New Mexico had been rejected. of Utah, who had first voted for the amendment and then changed, caused the rejection of New Mexico by a tie vote, voting no on the final ballot.

BANKER BECKWITH IS DEAD.

May Materially Affect Cases of Forgery Against Mrs. Chadwick.

C. T. Beckwith, president of the de been opened to the world. funct Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, Ohio, died Sunday night. Only the The white man's red brother is "roll- family was at the deathbed. From the ing in wealth." The Indian is rich. Can day of his arrest Beckwith's health failand children who were living in tents troubles. He frequently declared in his to take food in any form. Death result-

Six years ago their country was a huge terially weaken the cases of forgery and cattle range. Only a small per cent conspiracy to misapply bank funds now cution, was to turn the Japanese left of the acreage was under cultivation. The charged against Mrs. Chadwick. It was These bills were introduced Wednesday flank. In the earlier stages of the war country was not prosperous. There were expected he would be the star witness in with's testimony. The constitution says Tents, log houses and shacks were the an accused person must be confronted principal places of habitation. In six in court by the accusers. A deposition or

To gain all this wealth he has not nection with the loans made to Mrs. Casperformed one whit of labor. His acres, sie L. Chadwick by the Citizens' National



docked at Liverpool. It is 200 feet long. and can raise 1,000 tons of hard material an hour. In 1904 the free delivery mail carrier system of the United States employed

The world's largest dredger is now

24,566 on rural routes. First-class masters in the Steel trust fleet, who have signed for 1905, will receive \$1,980 per annum as salary, Most

20,761 persons in towns and cities and

of the old mates will be re-engaged. A fir tree was cut in Oregon recently which made nine sawings averaging fourteen feet in length, scaling 21,483 feet board measure. The product of this

one tree will not more than \$1,000. Chinese capitalists have engaged a number of German engineers to assist them in the exablishment of a large glass manufacturing plant in the north-

During the past twelve years the 100 | A special engineering committee apprincipal British trade unions have ex- pointed by the President recommendright flank by moving troops through years of age, spends his winters in the which amount \$21,000,000, or over 22 per cent, has been spent on unemployed benefits.

About 1,000,000 telegrams are sent over the world's wires daily. In 1903 the named.

The lifting of massive iron and steel plates, weighing four, six and twelve tons, by magnetism is now done every workday in a number of large steel works. The magnets are suspended by chains from cranes, and pick up the New York by Yseulie Dudley, a womplates by simple contact and without the an. loss of time consequent to the adjustment of chain and hooks in the older method. It is also found that the metal plates can be lifted by the magnets while still so hot that it would be im-Judge Andrew J. Harlan of Savannah, possible for the men to handle them, A first Congress, was born in Ohio in 1 5. nearly five tons.



One Hundred Years Ago.

A life preserver made of copper was invented by an Englishman, who gave an exhibition of its use in the River

An East India ship with 400 passengers and valuable cargo was lost in the Indian ocean.

A bill for extending the right of selfgovernment to the district of Louisiana was read in the Senate.

A bill was passed in the Pennsylvania Legislature providing for the removal of the seat of government to Harrisburg. Two British war vessels with a convoy of merchantmen were captured by

French frigates. Most of the convoy escaped. The sheriffs of Middlesex, England. were committed to Newgate for illegal

and corrupt conduct in elections. Napoleon denounced Emperor Dessalines as a rebel and claimed St, Domingo as his own.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

The Austrian and Morocco States agreed on a settlement of their dis-

Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was

the plenipotentiaries of England, France and Russia. Sir Walter Scott was seriously ill at

elected sovereign prince of Greece by

his home in Edinburgh. Deputations from all parts of Great Britain met in London to consider trade with China, whose ports had just

French missionaries—the first to go to South Africa-arrived at the cape of Good Hope. An American ship arrived at Havre,

France, with 1,400 bales of cotton, from Charleston, S. C.

Fifty Years Ago. Dreadful election riots began in Kan-

river in southern California. New York and the New England States were experiencing the coldest weather ever known in that locality.

Gold was discovered along the Kern

Earthquake shocks were felt in Clarksville and other parts of Virginia. All railroads leading out of Chicago were blocked by snow. Trains carrying from 100 to 200 passengers were held from one to four days in snow

drifts. Booth and Rycraft, convicted in the federal court of Wisconsin for violation of the fugitive slave law, were discharged by the Supreme Court of

A prize fight which was to have taken place on Riker's Island was broken up by the New York police.

Forty Years Ago. The Illinois House of Representatives concurred in the Senate bill repealing the black laws.

The Cook county (III.) board of supervisors voted a bounty of \$400 for volunteers. President Lincoln returned to Washington. The State Department an-

nounced that the peace negotiations at Fortress Monroe had come to nothing. The alien bill (anti-Confederate) was passed by the Canadian parliament.

Thirty Years Ago. Matt Carpenter of Wisconsin was beaten in his contest for the United States senatorship by the election of Angus Cameron.

The House of Representatives passed the civil rights bill. The projected Hennepin canal engagwestern part of the province of Kwang

ed the entire attention of the House of Representatives. ed jetties instead of the Fort St. Phil-

ips canal for the improvement of the

mouth of the Mississippi river.

Iwenty Years Ago.

The trophies of Gen. Grant, purchased by Vanderbilt and given to the widow, were given by her to the government.

Three men were killed by a mob at Audubon, Iowa. They had murdered an old man. O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish agitator,

was shot and wounded on the street in Expectant and anxious Democrats

New York and found him a sphinx regarding his plans.

visited President-elect Cleveland in

The worst storm in years swept over Mo., surviving member of the Ti y- magnet weighing 300 pounds will lift Chicago, tying up traffic and causing much suffering