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### FOREIGN EVENTS.

GLADSTONE'S OLIVE BRANCH.

special Dispatch to The Bec. London, February 21-10 p. m.-In Mr. Campbell, said the government would take such steps in reference to in its support. the trouble with the Boers as would

SAFE IN PORT. A Lisbon dispatch says the steamer "Acor" has arrived there from Fayal, bringing mails and passengers of the Cunard steamer "Batavia," which was recently detained so long at sea from

FINISHING THE JOB. In the house this evening Mr. Gladstone's proposition that the remaining clauses of the protection bill should be put to a vote, was persed by a vote of 415 against 63, amid immense cheering from the government party.

an accident to her machinery.

## CABLECRAMS.

Specia Dispatches to THE HEE Bismarck has created a senuation in by announcing that the emperor re-served the right to reject or amend the provisions of the remission of taxation bill. The bill was recommitted. The French government will modi-

fy the rigid law against the introduction of American pork. Trains of gunpowder were found on

Saturday in a cottage adjoining Windsor Castle. A great scare was the re-

A dispatch from Athens says tha the government is calling out 18,000 reserves, and that war between Greece

and Turkey is imminent. A dispatch from Durban states that a decisive battle in the Transvaal is i mminent. British troops are massing at Mount Prospect, and the Boers are gathering in great force, being determined to resist to the last, Hartman, the nihilist, publishes

description of the horrors of the Rusalan famine in R chefort's Paris pafor the purpose of being imprisoned. ated a great sonration in Rome.

that negotiations have began between short t Gen. Sir George Colley and the Boers leader, and a truce is soon expected. Gambetta yesterday, in replying to the charge made against him in the New York, February 12-10 p. French chamber of deputies, that he m.-The dead body of Charles F.

m .- The operatic festival opened last night with the opera of "L'hengrin" as the attraction. The audience was a magnificently dressed one, and the spene presented was one of almost presented was one of almost with strangers from Omaha to Boston having secret seats. Nearly every seat for the whole featival has been sold, and yesterday as much as \$25 had been paid for a single seat.

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## WASHINGTON.

Bill Introduced in the House to Protect American Free Labor Against Pauper Labor of Europe.

Report Contradicted That Blaine Has Resigned His Seat in the Senate.

Senator Saunders Address the Senate on the River and Harbor Bitl.

calendar of the house issued this morning is a document of one hun-All-Linen Damask dred pages, and is the heaviest calendar ever in the house. Not one-eighth Next Sunday at 3 p. m. has been set apart for the observance of ceremonies in memory of the late Fernando Wood. It will be a religious service, and eulogies will be delivered.

Mr. Stevenson, of Illinois, pre-sented a resolution from the Illinois

Mr. Chalmers, of Mississippi, in-troduced a resolution, which was re-

protection tar ff is to protect free labor of the United States against European pauper labor, and directing the secretary of the treasury to ascertain the cost of production in all forign countries.

The house adjourned at 4:30. Mr Acklen wanted to adjourn over to Wednesday, becauts to-morrow is Washington's birthday, but his motion was not supported by more than half a dozen other members.

SCNATE. The chair laid before the senate the credentials of Benj. F. Harrison, es senator from Indiana. Placed on file.

The chair also laid before the senate the resignation of Sanator Hamlin as regent of Smithsonian Institute, and Senator Hoar appointed instead. Mr. Withers submitted a repor from the committee of conference on the army appropriation bill, which

Mr. Saunders called up his resolution, directing the committee to amend the river and harbor bill so rs o make appropriations for the improvement of the Missouri river from the house of commons to-day Mr. its mouth to Yankton river, of Gladstone, in raply to a question by \$1,138,000, as recommended by the engineers, and addressed the senate

Mr. Davis presented a joint resoluseem most likely to bring peace to tion of the state of Illinois, instruct-South Africa, and at the same time ing its senators and requesting its repbe consistent with the honor of the resentatives to vote for a bill to place crown. But what the terms to be pro- the name of U. S. Grant on the retirposed would be, the premier said, it ed list of the army. Ordered printed would be impossible to state at the and laid on the table.

After a polonged debate on the amendment increasing the number of pension clerks, the senate at 5:10 took a recess till 9:30 p. m. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of the bill authorizing the construction of a building for the accommodation of the congressional library. CAPITAL NOTES.

MAKING A VICE-PRESIDENT.

ectal Disputches to The Bee. WASHINGTON, February 21-10 p m -Gen. Arthur arrived here Satur day, and it is understood that he will remain here until after the inauguration. Gen. Arthur will assume the gavel as presiding officer of the senate at noon on the 4th of March, immediately after the retiring vice-presithe upper house of the Prussian diet dent declares the Forty sixth congress adjourned. Some senator, previously chosen, will take the chair, and swear in the recently elected senators. After this the oath will be administered by the chief justice of the supreme ourt, either in the senate chamber,

or in the esst front of the capital. Gen. Arthur persistently avoids all inter-The statement telegraphed from here yesterday that Senator Blaine had tendered his resignation to the legislature of Maine is entirely false. Mr. Bialne will not resign his seat in

#### the senate until the 4th of March. THE LATEST NEWS.

Found the Le-k

Special Dispatch to The Bee. PITTSBURG, Pa., February 21-10 p. m .- This morning John Burgher, isultor in the Fifth Avenue bank, atempted to find a leak in the gas pipe to fancy. per. He says people commit crime in the basement of the bank building, The vote on the motion to modify Brown. Bargher lighted a match and the Frenc's religious laws in the found the leak at once. The explos chamber of deputies Saturday, cre- ion damaged the building and injured ted a great sentation in Rome.

both Brown and Burgher. The latter Spirits of To seriously. Brown was burned badly @45c per gal.

Mysterious Death.

Special Dispatch to the Bee

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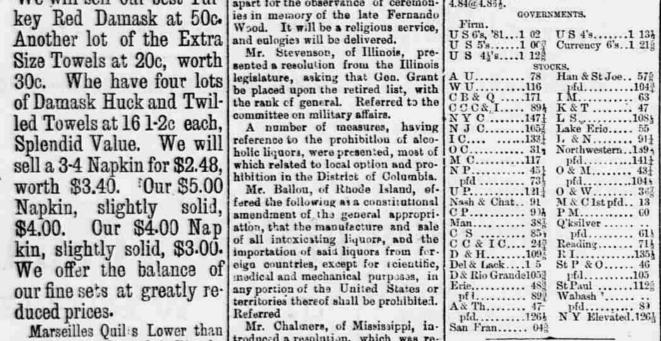
disastrous to the business interests of the country, and respectfully request their hope that you will see your way great a calamity

Getting Ready for the Tourney.

Special Dispatch to The Boe. New York, February 22-1 a. m others interested in the international pedestrian contest, to begin Monday have considered the final articles They are the same as those governing the Astley belt contest, with the exception provised that no contektan must ron or walk within three feet of the man next shead. This was inserted to prevent dogging. Two thirds of the receipts go to the winner, and one-third to the loser. The name of "Unknown" is not revealed but it is stated that he has a record of 550 miles. Rowell drew a check for \$5000 to cover O'Leary's deposit. Articles for the New York match will be signed Wednesday next.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money and Stocks. Wall Street, February 21.
At 1 p.m. the prices were as follows:
Money-6 per cent; exchange lower at



CHICAGO, February 21. Wheat was moderately active and steady; corn and oats quiet with not old, and 96to raked, closing at 97t@ \$1 013@1 017 for May. Corn-March 37to bid, 35to asked

421@4220.

Mess Pork-March sold at \$14 65 14 971 for May; sales, 26,500 bbls. May; gales, 4,250 tierces.

4 80 asked and \$4 75 bid St. Louis Produce Merket.

Sr. Louis, February 21. Flour - Unchanged. Wheat-Unsettled; No. 2 red win ter, \$1 01@1 COF for cash; \$1 01%3

May; No. 3 do, 971@98c; No. 4 do, 90c bid.

bid for March and April. Rye-Firm and slow at 89c bld.

o fancy, 80@\$1 05. Lead-Quiet at \$4 621. Butter-Unchanged; dairy, 20@27c. Eggs-Quiet at 18c.

Whisky-Steady at \$1 06. Pork-Lower at \$15 00 for cash Lard-Quiet at \$10 00 bid. Dry Salt Meats-Nominal.

Receipts-Flour, 7,000 bbls; wheat, 20,000; corn, 86,000; cate, 7000; rye, none; barley, 3,000. Shipments-Flour, 14,000; wheat, 2,000; corn, 22,000; oats, 5000; rye, 1000; barley, none.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, February 21. Flour-Receipts, 23,000 bbls; sales, 9,000 bbls; no important change; round hoop Ohio, \$4 40@5 00; choice do, \$5 10@6 75; super-Butter-Dall and heavy; Ohio,

Molasses-Steady. Petroleum-Firm. Rice-Firm and good inquiry.

Tallow-Steady at 61@65c per lb. The charge made against him in the French chamber of deputies, that he was aiding the Greeks, made a great speech, declaring that the charge was maliciously made, and that France maliciously made, and that France male capitalist—

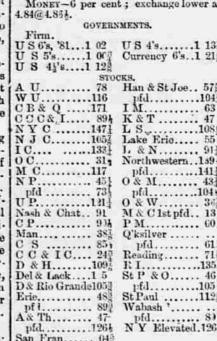
New York, February 12—10 p. middling uplands, \$11 56; midisentitled to fair return on his actual is entitled to fair return on his actual investment only. I understand that weak; February, \$11 28; March, one Nebraska road is earning a net into one Nebraska road is earning and into one Neb

Sales 50,000 bu.

clear to interpose your veto against so Northern Nebraska Farmers Un-

-Rowell, Vaughn, their backers, and A Large Percentage of the Stock Snccumb to February's Fury.

> Neligh Claims to be the Most ing the fact that the said \$100 certifi-Elkhorn Valley.



Rye-March, 881c bid; April, 891c April, \$14 80@14 85; May, \$14 971 June, \$15 10 bid, \$15 15 gaked, clos ing at \$14 621@14 671 for March; \$14 821@14 85 for April; \$14 95@ Lard-March sold at \$10 074; April, \$10 171; May, \$10 271, closing at

\$10 071@10 10 for Murch; \$10 15@ ing the past few months are the bank-10 171 for April; \$10 25@10 271 for Bulk Meats-Short ribs, March \$7 60@7 65; April, \$7 65@7 67\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, Fremont, Neb. A woolen factory \$7 75@7 77\; June, \$7 87\@7 90;sales 500,000 lbs; shoulders, quiet; offered The investment to be made will be by at \$4 70 for March, \$4 62½ bld; April, Roche, Hall & Ray. Mesers. Gallo

1 01 6@1 01 for March; \$1 03 7@1 03 } for April; \$1 048@1 058@1 048 for Corn-Firmer: 38@38le for cash; 385@38fc for March; 391@39lc for April; 401@401c for May; 403@401c

Oats-Slow at 33te for cash; 33c Barley-Dull and unchanged; prime

\$14 85 bid for March. Bacon-Slow at \$5 75@8 60@8 80

fine western, \$3 60@4 00; com-

mon to good extra do, \$4 30@4 55; choice do, do,\$4 60@4 75; choice white wheat do, \$5 00@6 00. Cheese-Heavy at 8@131c for poor

Sugar-Unchanged.

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BOREAL BLASTS.

dergo the Privations of a Fuel Famine.

Prosperous Town in the u and person's less than \$100

NELIGH, Neb., February 14, 1881. -Thursday night last the west bound

train was detained by drifts of snow in the cuts and did not arrive till 4 in the cuts and did not arrive till 4 sufficient to pay a 7 or 8 per o'clock next morning. The storm cent. dividend for each of those years, continued Friday and Saturday, and and in addition thereto, make up the losses or deficiencies of the previous will be able to reach this place again before Wednesday or Thursday next, ing the reasonableness of rates, it does and the coal is all gone. Other towns not seem necessary to compare the along the line are also out of coal and of other days in other states, under there is a general coal famine. Some of these towns have been accustomed to supply the farmers living near with coal, but they have a week since rofused to let any coal go out of the town in which it was sold. The farmers have corn cribs and hay stacks to

burn when other fuel disappears. The cattle men begin to look very gloomy and some of them will feel very grateful if twenty per cent. of their stock survives the extreme rigor of this winter. The oldest settlers proclaim this the most severe weather experienced in this country. The rate reasonable—an unnecessary work snow is three feet deep over most of the country, and in places where favorable for drifts is twenty fact deep. The amount of moisture that has fallen this year very much encourages agricultural prospectors, and more plows, reapers, cultivators and threshers will be sold at Neligh than during

the previous three years. It is not probable that Antelope much demand; mess pork, lard and affording two months of steady cold meats in fair request, but rather weak.

Wheat—Spring wheat, March sold at

Wheat—Spring wheat, March sold at 971@983c; April, 981@981c; May, The country now occupied by thou-\$1 012; June, \$1 011 zsked; year, 893c sands of cittle in the hands of a few men will support numerous small 978; for March; 985@98tc for April; herds, and twenty homes will be planted where now there is one. The April, 374° bid, 38c asked; May sold in this country is to have small herds surest way to succeed in keeping stock at 415@42c; June, 418@413; July, and provide with hay to sustain them during the cold and stormy Oats-March sold at 294c; April, weather of winter. In the condition offered at 298c, with 298c bid; May thus pictured, the county will suffer no loss of aggregate capital, and though latent powerful sources will be developed which other-

wise would remain dormant and unapprecisted Neligh has attracted more capital during the past year than any town in the Ekhorn valley, and now boasts as good a class of business men as can be found in any town of Its size in the state. Two important accessions during house of Roche, Hall & Ray from Darlington, Wis., and the Atlantic will be put up as soon as spring opens. The investment to be made will be by way & Lambert are the proprietors of an excellent flouring mill, located on the bank of the Elkhorn river. In the county seat election held in the early part of this month, Neligh

lacked a few votes of having enough to move the coveted prize. INGERSOLL'S INQUIRY

Into the Logic of Some of Touzalin's Arguments

Expose of the Effects of the Railroad Rebate System.

To the Editor of THE BEE: TECUMSEH, Neb., February 19 .-Some one sent me six copies of The Omaha Republican of the 13th inst., containing Mr. Touzalin's article on

the "railroad question." Mr. Touzalin is certainly entitle I to thanks for this presentation of his riews-views that may fairly be taken is the views of others of his class and position. Especially thankful ought he people to be for the facts admitted by him, facts generally believed, quite generally known, but often de-

nied by those who oppose or deprecate railroad legislation or agitation. These facts being thus admitted by one of his position—a position that enables him to know-need no longer

be denied or disputed. It seems that railroads can be built and equipped in Nebraska for about \$12,000 per mile. This is much less than I had supposed, but Mr. T. ought to know.

I think there are few people who will begradge the railroads a net income of \$1,200 per mile per annum, the same being 10 per cent on the an advance in rates would give them, Cuffee—Unchanged; freights, firm. cost, except in cases (if any such there they would not need the discrimina-Spirits of Turpentine—Firm at 44½ are), where a part of this \$1,200 has they would not need to spirits in their favor and against their been given by the people, in the way of national, state, county or munici-pal aid, for we should not overlook Eggs—Western, weak at 28@28ic. the fact, that many good people think crimination and extortion. Cotton-Essy; sales 1,298 bales; that the sharehelder-the capitalist-

Corn—Steady; No. 2, 564@57½c. uncommon for corporations to capi-sales 50,000 bu. I certainly have no reason to doubt

ent day, and that the U. P. has poswhich he has no knowledge. Even his vigilant eye may not take in the whole field. Mr. T. is not the only or highest power in the B. & M. organization. Both above and below

When it is remembered that for long years past very little of the invested capital of the world has yielded a return of nearly 8 per cent per annum, and that the "investment" includes some little water and a good deal of capital given the roads by a dend upon water in stock? Are not A Benzine Bloat Pops at His penerous public, it will appear that exorbitant dividends extortionated the shareholder has received a liberal Does not this system of rebates and return on his capital. Indeed his re-turn is thought to be so liberal that the B & M. shareholder may now sell his \$100 certificate of stock for \$170, (so says Mr. T.), notwithstandholder. It appears that the roads of

this state are now in a thriving condition. the losses or deficiencies of former years are all made up, no more need of high rates.

If then, the net carnings for the last four years, under the present "enormously decreased rates," have been favored members of the management, seven or more years, what would be or else a due portion of this \$10,000,reasonable rates now? In considerother circumstances. Comparisons are often odious. They prove either

nothing or too much. Mr. Touzalin's comparison 'our" present rates with the Iowa Grange rates of ten years ago, seems of this character. Indeed he asserts and proyes that "the cost of transportation then was greater than the en-

tire charges now."

Comparison then with such rates, which were maximum rates and have been repealed because they were too high, for the purpose of proving reas-onableness, seems like stultification. Comparison with any other rate proves nothing until you prove that other

improvements and substitute re pairs, and there will be few to object to this test. Improvements should be made by capital, not by income. Repairs are charged to expense account. It further appears that the experience of the last three years has demonstrated the ability of Nebraska roads to earn 10 per cent on capital invested. this, too, under greatly reduced rates. This is accounted for by the greatly increased business, all of which will

confirm some people in their previous opinions that decreased rates would nercase business. These and other facts and views are aportant, because they are admitted or breaght to view by one holding the prominent position of Mr. Touzalin. Their admission by him lessens the number of questions to be discussed, and furnishes an agreed startleg point or standing ground for further deliberations. Whether the existing rates are reasonable I will neither affirm or deny. My information on this point is not such as to justify an opinion, but I have an im-

pression that they could be wisely and justly reduced in many cases. This impression is somewhat screngthened by Mr. Touzalin's article. Rates should be based on cost of service-not on "condition of markets," or on "what the traffic will

They should be so adjusted that the Horses and Many Carriages actual capital invested will have fair return, (7 per cent seems to be Mr. T. 'sidea). Secret rates should not be permitted. Rebates, if permitted at all, the propriety of which I doubt, should be a part of the published tariff, known and read of a'l men. So of just discriminations. Rates should be uniform and alike to all, under like conditions. They should be as fixed and permanent as possible. Abuses, ur just discriminations and extortions. when committed, should be adequately punished. Some mode of proceed ure should be provided, whereby the poorest and meanest of the land can have his remedy when aggrieved. without unnecessary delay or expense. I think that railroad managers are not fully aware of the damage occasloned by the frequent and sulden

changes in rates. Railroad wars, socalled, resulting in some instances in a reduction of rates below the cost of carriage, are a damage to the public, though many hail such wars with glee. Such wars and all unhealthy competition should be avoided. Perhaps their legal prevention is not out of the question. Due notice should be given when an advance of rater is to be made. A notice of five, ten or fifteen days is no notice at all to country grain and stock dealers. As heretofore practiced rates are advanced with the narkets. In the very nature of things this advance catches the dealer fullhanded, loaded down. The advance often takes off all or more than his margin, and his loss is in proportion to the amount of stock on hand, which is nearly always full stock. When the rates are again reduced he is caught empty-handed, and the result is that

sooner or later 197 per cent of them fail. They never get back their 'PLANT," they never get nearly 8 per cent per annum on their "investment from the inception of the enterprise. Fallure is in the very nature of the except by accident—if the practice of advancing rates without due notice is to continue. If these dealers could have the protection that due notice of

competitors, which it is generally be-

secret rates, as practiced, destroy competition, and materially injure whole classes of business and busi-ness men? Does not this system afford a very convenient way for the perpetration of all sorts of crooked ness—sometimes called fraud—where-by the revenues of the road are de-plated, the expense account kept full, and the dividend kept down to a figure that will satisfy a credulous pubsible to resist the suspicion-amounting with some to positive conviction-

But for "ways that are dark, and will be permanent even if it can be tricks that are vain," see the "secret" enforced at all. fund account-maliciously termed the corruption fund, more pleasantly called the india rubber account—that some, if not all roads keep. I won eople, to keep a secret fund account The mere existence of such a fund is

a menace to the state. "Housetly and equitably managed railroads are the most beneficent dis covery of the century; but when pervarted by irresponsible and uncontrolled corporate management, in this evening and lasts during the which stock watering and kindred week. Over 5,000 seats for each perswindles are permitted, they become simply great engines to accomplish unequal taxation, and to arbitrarily distribute the wealth of the country. When this state of things is sought to cities, and seats have been secured be perpetuated by acquiring political by parties as far east as Boston, and power and shaping legislation turough as far west as Omaha. corrupt use of money, the situation

grows more serious Let our legislature do its duty. Prevention is better than cure. E poste facto laws are unconstitutional, and are useless anyway. The common or unwritten law is not sufficient. Written laws pro necessary.

But I am trespassing on your go nature. Respectfully yours, E. P. Ingersoll. A FRIGHTFUL FIRE.

Two Men Burned to Death in Nebraska City. A Livery Stable, Twenty-eight

Consumed. Special Dispatch to The Bee. NEBRASKA CITY, February 21. Lovy's large livery stable on Main street, was totally destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. It is the work of an incendiary. Johnny Jackson, son of Ex-Treasurer Jackson, and the sole support of his mother and sister, a young man about twenty five years old, and Otoe Kolb, a half-witted German, were burned to death. The body of Jackson is not yet recovered. Thirty horses, about ten buggies, and

three carriages were destroyed. Insurance, \$2,500. SECOND DISPATCH. Special Dispatch to The Boe. NEBRASKA CITY, February 21 .-- 4 p. m .- A most disastrous fire occurred here as two o'clock this morn- cranberries, \$7 00@8 00 per bbl; fresh ing. The livery stables of L. Levy, oysters, 25@35@40c per can; honey, the largest in the city, were burned to the ground. Two helpers who slept in the office were awakened by smoke and ran into the stalls to cut the horses loose, when the mow fell in and enveloped them in a seething hell. Their names were John Jackson and Frank Otto, both single. who

The former was the only support of an aged parent. They succeeded in fracing most of rear stall hole. Many fine carriages, at \$5 50@6 00; hogs, have been sleighs and other equipments burned. higher during the week than to-day's Only two buggles were saved. A fireman in attempting to get a carriage out had both hands burned fearfully. He called to the keepers to run out and saw the building fall in on them. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by the dered 11c; granulated 10tc, stanexplosion of a lamp in a carriage calamity.

## ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

Special Dispatches to The Bee. Washington's birthday will be quietly observed in New York. There will be no military display. Appropriate services will be held in the churches.

Santos 1826, Bietical 165, 1826, prime do. 1526, good do. 142c.

CANNED Goods—3 lb. peaches \$4 00

avenue, Chicago, hanged himself in his barn yesterday, after first trying to shoot himself. His body was disto shoot himself. His body was dis-

### A PANIC IN PORK.

French Emburgo Causes a

Wife and Hits the Wrong Woman.

The Cincinnati Festival Still in Full Blast.

The Drop in Pork. CHICAGO, February 21, 4 p. Pork on the Chicago market dropped one dollar per barrel, Saturday, on receipt of the news that France had forbidden the transportation of American hog products into the country. It is estimated that the prohibition will cause a loss of \$3,000,000 upon stock that the men composing this oil com- in this city alone, to say nothing of pany were either favored stockholders that stored throughout the country. in the roads doing the business, or The embargo was very unexpected and took dealers here greatly by surprise About seventy to one hundred million 000 found its way back into the pock- pounds of pork was imported into ets of such favored managers, thereby France last year, all from the United materially increasing both their sala- States. Mr. Gabain, a French buyer, said that the issuing of the order was It is not to be supposed that a simi- attributed to triching, but really lar case of equal magnitude has ever there was a combination of causes, occurred in Nebrasks, but cases iden- mainly the imperfect manner in which tical in principle and effect are be-lieved to have occurred, and it cannot Trichinea has little trouble in France se denied that they may occur if the as the French people do not eat pork system of rebates and secret rates is raw as the Germans do. Another to continue. The whole system is reason for the order is perhaps an evil, only evil, and that continually, effort to raise tariff from one half cent resulting in unjust discrimination and to eight-tenths of a a cent per pound. Mr. Gabain does not think the order

Promiscuous Shooting.

Special dispatch to Tun Bun. Columbes, O., February 21-4 p nothing until you prove that other rate reasonable—an unnecessary work since it is at easy to sit in judgment on one rate as another.

Mr. Touzalin's third test of reasonableness seems sufficient without any comparison, viz: Rates that will pay expenses, make needed improvements and yield fair dividends. Strike out improvements and substitute respectively. m .- Henry Dean, a saloon keeper, pawn shop. The wound is not dan-

> Cincinnati's Musical Festival. Special Dispatch to Tun Bun

CINCINNATI, O., February 21-4 p. m .- The operatic festival commen formance have already been sold. The city is full of strangers, who are here to attend the festival. They embrace people from all the neighboring Washington Briefs.

Special dispatches to The Bee. WASHINGTON, February 21.-Vice President-elect Arthur has arrived in the city, and is the guest of Senator Conkling. There is a decided opinion here that

New York man is to be placed at the head of the treasury department. Chief Justice Folger is now considered the coming man. Mr. Blaine's friends assert that Senator Conkling has been promised

state and the naming of a cabinet officer. Conkling says he had a very 64c; peaches, per lb., 8; blackberries pleasant visit at Mentor.

the federal patronage for New York

Weekly Market Review. WHOLESALE. Омана\_February 22, 1881. Business is still quiet, but dealers generally predict a good spring trade. gan, \$2 75@3 00; Prices are about the same as last

week, with no particular change. GRAIN. WHEAT-Dull and unchanged; No. 75c;No. 3, 62c; rejected, 50c. BARLEY-Nominal. RYE-No. 2, 69c. Corn-Western mixed 25c.

OAT5-No. 2, 30c. PRODUCE. Quiet, but higher; butter, good de mand; common, 18c; good, 20c; choice 23@26c; eggs, 23c; cheese, Nebrasks 14c; New York, 14tc; potatoes, steady and higher; peach blows, early rose, 75c; onlons, inal; hay, firm; baled, \$9 50@ 11 50; in bulk, \$7 25@8 00; cider, No. 2, hemlock trim ned, 37@39c. quiet and unchanged, \$8 50 per cash of 40 gallons; hickory nuts, 75c@\$1 25 per bu.; chesnuts, \$3 00; walnuts, 65c

comb, firm at 19@22c. 10 00; pressed, \$16 00@18 00. Higher; hams, smoked, \$9 50; bacon lear, \$7 75; breakfast, \$9 75@10 00 dry salt sides, clear, \$7 25@8 00; ribe per M, \$20; tending No. 1, 12 \$6 37½; shoulders, \$4 50@4 75; lard,

to 20 ft., \$22 00; No. 2, 12 to 20 ft., \$20 00; common boards, dressed, \$20 00; flooring, No. 1, \$40 00; No. Dull and unchanged; native fat 2 do, \$35 06, siding, No. 1, \$25 00; steers, \$3 50@4 25; western, nominal; No. 2 do, \$32 00; No. 3 do, \$20 00; cows, native, \$2 50@2 75; western, nom- finishing, \$40 00@55 00; shtplap, back shed only to be enveloped and inal; sheep, western, butchers stock plain, \$23 60; ceiling, three eighth twenty-eight were burned to death, \$3 25@3 50; natives, \$3 75@4 00; beaded, 6 inch, No. 1, \$25 00; shinone with his head protruding from a veal is scarce and sells readily gles, \$2 50@3 75; pickets, No. 1, per M, \$32 50; No. 2, \$25 00; posts, cedar, 16@18c; oak, 30@10c. quotations, but are reported on the

decline; fair stock \$4 75@4 90; choice

carload lots, \$5 10.

dard kegs, \$2 25 per keg.

and unchanged; sugars 5@8c; otter, \$5 00@8 00; beaver, \$1 00 @1 60; raccoon, 35@50:; skunk, 15@ dard "A" 101c, off "A" 10c, white ex-Total loss \$8000; insurance \$2500. tra "C" 9½c; stanlard extra "C" 9½c, yellow "C" 8c. 40c; wolf, 35@75c; fox, red, \$1 25; grey, \$1 40; cross, \$2 50. Synurs-Best barrels, 65%c per gallon; best half barrels,54c; best kegs, 45 per keg; standard bbls. gallon; standard half bbls., 49c; stan- 65c; No. 2, 55c; linseed, boiled, 62c;

> Coffees-Costa Rics 18to per lb., oil, 14tc. santos 184c, Mexican 18c, fancy rio 6@7c;green salt, 74@8c; dry flint, 15c; dry salt, 13c; pelts, 50c@\$1 50; tallow,50 per ib. the few sales made were at a decline

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lomestic kip, 80@\$1 00; French.\$1 00

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tanned, 43@45c; No. 2, oak tanned, 41@

43c; No. 1, hemlock tannel, 38940c;

Firm, with good demand; hickory

and oak, \$7 75@8 00; cottonwood,

Quiet; common in kiln, \$3 50@

Steady; framing, 18 ft. and under,

Firm and unchanged; car load lots,

Unchanged; Mink, 25@75c; muskrat,

Steady; golden machinery, 45c per

raw, 59c; nests foot, pure, 75c; coal

Quiet and unchanged; green hides,

Chicago Live Stock Market.

of 10@15c per 1000 lbs. on Saturday's

Cattle-Dull; buyers held off and

CHICAGO, February 21.

HIDES AND TALLOW.

\$3 00; less quantities, \$3 15@3 25.

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and urchanged; shoe-

40@435 per lb.; hemlock

30@36; upper, common,

50@2 75; malaga lemons, \$4 25;

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St. Louis Live Stock Market. Sr. Louis, February 21. Hogs-Fairly active and lower; Yorkers and Baltimores, \$5 50@5 85; mixed packing, \$5 45 25 85; choice to 83 75 per box, Val-anciaz, 87 50 (38 00; malaga grapes, 7 00 37 50 per head; shtpments, 3,000 head. Undoubtedly the best shirt in the

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