OMAHA, NEB. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1884.

DEVIL AND DEEP SEA.

The Divided Democracy Finds Itself in a Jangling Juxtaposition.

Kentucky Leaders Urging it to Pass the Bonded Whisky B 111,

Morrison Expects Randall to Bit- propriation bill. terly Fight His Tariff Bill.

The House on the P. 'A. Budget-The Senate on Fitz J. ohn Porter.

U. S. Marshals to ! my Around fo Dynamite-Edv pands' Forest Resol agion.

WASHING TON TOPICS. BOURBON WHISKY AFTER BOURBON BO

Special Dispatch to THE BER.

WASHINGTON & March 12,-Colonel & therton, of Ken backy, chairman of the state carriers. Pending action the committee democratic committee, is here making a personal ap peel to the members of the democratic side of the house urging their support of the bonded whisky bill. He is meeting arthume success, and is reported as ho peful, but not confident. Willis continu ex-confident, and says the bill is gaining strength daily.

MORRISON CAND RANDALL.

grison to-day admitted, it conversatic m, that he expected Randall would do all in his power to defeat the tariff bil Land that he had little hope of its P ssage. It is whispered here that even (perlisle is weakening in the advocacy of a rigorous tariff reform, having, it is said, been attacked with the vice presidential titch, which makes him suddenly conser-

TOSTOFFICIAL SALADEES.

Congressman Davis made a successful tight in the house this afternoon against the reduction of salaries of Chicago and other pestmasters, the salaries of these officers being retained at the present rate. AFTER THE DYNAMITERS.

Regular Press Dispatches. Washington, March 12.-A circular has been sent to all United States attormeys and marshals by Attorney General Brewster, calling attention, by direction of President Arthur, to the report that "certain persons are aiding in the pros-ecution of heinous crimes by shipping to foreign ports explosives dangerous in the Inghest degree to life and property." The circular says no proof of the charges has been adduced, and the president can not believe its truth, but for the honor of the nation, and McDaid. Head and Mowrey to the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. of the nation he instructs them to be diligent in their efforts to prevent the offenses described and prosecute the

offenders. PROTECTION FOR OUR PIGS. The senate committee on foreign relations to-day received an informal report from the sub-committee on the exclusion of our mest products from foreign countries. The sub-committee recommend that a bill be passed authorizing the president to retaliate upon countries which discriminate against the United States by suspending imports from such countries in whole or in part, and that he establish a system of inspection and certification of the quality of our meats at the ports of exportation; also a prevision, if necessary, for the inspection of all im-

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

No setion was taken to-day.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .-- On motion of Mr. Miller (rep., N. Y.) the senate took up for consideration the house pleuro-pneumonia bill. Mr. Coke (dem. Tex.) spoke strongly

against the bill in its present shape, as it included all communicable diseases whatever, which he said would place all the cattle of south Virginia at the mercy of the commissioner of agriculture. At .2 o'clock the pleuro-pneumonia bill went

Mr. Pugh (dem., Ala.), from the committee on education and labor, reported favorably the bill to establish an educational fund, and apply a portion of the proceeds of the sale of public lands to public education, and to provide for the more complete endowment and aupport of colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. Calen-

Mr. Edmunds (sec., Vt.) introduced a bill to establish forest reservations at the head waters of the Missouri river, and at the head waters and Clark's Falls of Columbia river. It provides that a tract of miner for the support of strikes met land in Montana, embracing an area of with strong opposition. It was finally about 6,980 square miles, be reserved and decided to order an assessment of 15 withdrawn from settlement, occupancy of sale, and set apart forever as a national forest reservation for the preservation of who are now working at a reduction and natural forests, protecting the head promising to pay them \$3 a day while waters and tributaries of the Columbia the strike lasted; also to furnish them and Missouri rivers.

The senate committee took up the bell for the relief of Fitz John Forter. Mr. Sewell (rep., N. J.) addressed the senate on the bill.

Mr. Sewell (rep., N. J.) spoke of the purity of Porter's motives, and defended him as a man and a soldier,
Mr. Wilson (rep., Ia) followed, say-

was issued to Porter by his commanding at the time. officer which was not obeyed. The supporters of the bill did not claim that Porter had obeyed the lawful orders of his superior officer. They merely advanced a justification for his failure to obey. It was clear, therefore, that the duty of obedience was in this case loss. Mrs. Grier and daughter and squarely confronted by a discretion to disobey. Whatever the lawful order in the county is \$100,000. that Porter received from Pope, it was his duty to obey in the manner prescribed by the ninth article of war-"strictly and with alacrity and good faith." The pencourt might impose. There had been here such disobedience as might have been punished with death. If the sen-

sor't of "Liscretion" exercised by Porter in this case, it should teach West Point

to pass this bills The senate went into executive ression after which adjourned.

HOUSE. The morning hour was dispensed with, and the house, at 12:25, went into committee of the whole on the postoffice ap-

The committee of the whole, by a vote of 117 to 45, struck out the clause limiting the salaries of postmasters to \$34,000.

The amendment offered by Mr. Horr (rep., Mich.), increasing from \$1,500,000 to \$12,250,000 the appropriation for compensation to postmasters, was lost—7% to 89.

Mr. Horr moved to increase the appro-

priation for clerks in the postoffices by \$125,000.

The amendment was favored by Messrs. Cutcheon (rep., Mich.), Binghan (rep., Pa.) and Horr, and opposed by Mesars Holman (den., Ind.) and Townshend (dem., IR). Lost—77 to 111.

Mr. Skinner (rep., N. Y.) offered an amendment increasing by \$400,000 the appropriation for the payment of letter

rose and the house adjourned. IOWA'S LAW-MAKERS

Discuss an Insane Asylum For the Southwestern Part of the State-Pardoning a Murderer-Woman Suffrage Doubtful.

DES MOINES, March 12.-In the house this morning the discussion of the bil! for the erection of an additional asylum for the insane was continued. The section adopted Tuesday, making Finkbine, Reynolds and Buchanan the commissioners to select a site for the hospital, was reconsidered and lost, and the original section in the bill, leaving the appointing power in the hands of the governor, was adopted. No other alterations of great consequence from the original bill were made. The institution is to be located somewhere in the southwestern part of the state, and the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the executive council is to select the site. When the section was reached appropriating \$200,000 for the purpose, the house refused to accept it, and the entire bill was sent to the appropriation committee with instructions to report it at as early a day as practicable. The cenate concurrent resolution, recommending the governor to pardon E. J. Bruce, now serving a life sentence in the

ago, was taken up and discussed the reagainst it. In the senate woman suffrage was discussed during the entire session. Arguments in favor of the amendment were made by Messrs. Hemenway, Robinson, Eastman, Logan and Donnan, and in

Fort Madison penitentiary for the mur-

der of McNamara at Keokuk eight years

ably te reached to-morrow. Its fate in he senate is considered doubtful.

opposition by Messrs. Bills, Bloom,

arrabee and Hall. The vote will prob-

The Wool-Growers' Convention. DENVER, March 12.-A large enumber f delegates were present this morning at the opening of the wool-growers' convention, representing Colorado, Kansas Minnesota, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Nebraska. To-day's secsion was ported articles suspected of adulteration. consumed in speech making and organization. The feeling is unanimous that the passage of the Morrison bill will prove fatal to the wool industry of this country. Important action is expected at to-morrow's session. Seven and a half million sheep, or an annual production of thirty-six million pounds of wool, are represented in the convention.

The Zora Burns Mystery.

Perensurg, Ill., March 12 .- No testinony was taken in the trial of O. A. arpente,r for the murder of Zora Burns. to-day, the court adjourning at the close of the attorney's address for the defense. The attorney, in making his plea, accused the prosecution of resorting to every form of perjury, falsehood and trickery in making up the case, and intimated that there was blood on Carpenter's driving lines after they left the hands of the first expert who examined them, it was put on at the instance of the prosecution.

Striking Pennsylvania Colliers. PITTSBUEE, March 12.-The coal miners' district convention reassembled this morning. Resolutions recommending an assessment of \$1 a week on each cents per 100 bushels of coal mined. resolution was adopted ordering men out provisions, bacon, flour, coffee, etc.

Disastrous Fire at Grand Rarids. GPANDRAPIDS, Marah 12 .- A fire to-

lay destroyed Stradon's Woolen mills, the Novelty Manufacturing company's works, the Richmond box factory, Come-stock's saw mill, Claro & Ocker's sash and Mr. Wilson (rep., Ia) followed, saying it was not his purpose to enter into a
discussion of the facts of the case. That
which was plain to all was that an order
\$190,000. The wind was blowing a gale

The Mississippi Cyclone-

STARRYHAR, Miss., March 12.—The cyclone in this county yesterday de-stroyed nearly every building at Street's mills. Many plantations suffered serious loss. Mrs. Grier and daughter and

Elevating Boston.

BOSTON, March 12.-Meigs' Elevated Railroad bill passed the legislature. It nominally permits the construction under alsy for not performing that duty was nominally permits the construction under death, or such other punishment as the certain restrictions of an elevated railway under the Meigs system, through any here such disobedience as might have been punished with death. If the senate passed this bill, it should, to be consistent, repeal the 9th article of war. If congress proposed to recognize the Cambridge to Boston,

CRIME'S COINCIDENCE.

Somewhat Similar in Incident to Omaha's Sunday Shooting.

Two of the Worst Desperadoes in Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Texas Killed in the Corflict.

Austin." Shot Dead.

The Cause of the Melee Also Mortally Wounded in the Log.

SLAUGHTER AT SAN ANTONIO. THREE TRYAN TOUGHS IN PTERSITY. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12 .- Ben. Thompson, the celebrated desperado, was shot and instantly killed in the Vaudeville theatre last night by King Fisher, a deputy sheriff of Uvalde county, and a denied. desperado of the "first water" himself. Fisher was also killed in the melee, but by whom it has not been ascertained. Fisher, in company with Thompson, entered the Vaudeville a short time before the difficulty. While there Thompson became involved in an altercation with Joe Foster, who attempted to pacify him, but without success. Fisher took up Foster's row. Thompson, as usual, immediately grasped by a policeman. say to Sharon, "You know, senator, I am your lawful wedded life, although you Thompson were surrounded by a crowd that the senator denied the accusation. of excited and affrighted men. They were struggling violently on the floor, the same document he had seen Decem-

when the smoke cleared away THE "PRIDE OF AUSTIN" WAS DRAD. Fisher, who was also dead, was lying heard I was a stock speculator, and that across him, and Foster was shot through if I would come to his office he would the left leg just below the knee, shatter- give me some points. I gave him \$2,500 ing the bone and rendering amputation when I visited his office. He said he necessary." Thompson was shot twice wanted me to love him; that he would through the brain, one ball entering give me \$1,000 a month and a house. through his left eye-brow and the other one a quarter of an inch above it. Both holes might be covered with a nickel. Fisher was always a crack shot. He was died; he proposed a secret marriage but I also shot through the brain, the ball enalso shot through the brain, the ball entering the left eye. Thompson killed phia, and said he didn't think the baby Jack Harris, the proprietor of the Vau- was his, but he sent money to the mother deville theater, in the same building to step her making trouble. was promptly arrested. The remains of the two victims were taken charge of by hosts of friends and obsequies have been ordered on the grandest scale. Fisher and

Thompson were probably THE TWO MOST DESPERATE and widely known men in Texas, and have each killed a fabulous number of their fellow citizens. Thompson and Fisher had been drinking together, and entered the theatre in each athers company. They met Foster in the dress circle, and some words were exchanged, bringing about a melee, during which Thompson and Fisher were killed and Foster probably mortally wounded. The circle was quickly cleared, the occupants jumping into the parquet below and through the side windows into the streets. No one seems to know who fired the first shot or how many were engaged in the shooting. Before the theatre was fairly cleared 1,500 people were clamoring at the closed door for admittance. The jury was hastily impanneled and it was ascertained that Thompson received four wounds, all mortal, and Foster three, two of which would have occasioned instant death.

THE VERDICT.

SAN ANTONIO, March 12 .-- The coro ner's jury found that Ben Thompson and King Fisher, the noted characters, were shot at the Vaudeville theatre last night, and that it was done by Joe Foster, who is dangerously wounded, Zimms and J. S. Coy, the first two the proprietors of the theatre, and the latter a policeman in their employ. The jury further found that the killing was justifiable and done in self-defense.

The Crime of the Crouches,

JACKSON, Mich., March 12. The Crouch examination this morning was exciting. Detective Harris testified as to Holcomb admitting owning a 38-calibre revolver; that he lost it in a lake up north. When admitted this witness was greatly agitated. He called for water. Witness and Frazier, defendant's counsel, had a tilt about a witness being tampered with. Witness said Frazier was the one he thought did the tampering. Frazier called him a liar. Sheriff Wenney corroborated Harris' statement; that they visited Lansing, but could not find where Holcomb bought the revolver. The coroner and two jurymen at the inquest awore that Holcomb swore that he never had a 38-calibre revolver. Nettie Sny-der, a servant, testified that no hogs wers killed at Holcomb's for seven weeks previous to the murder; this latter pertains to the bloody clothing.

East St. Louis Dressed Beef. Sr. Levis, Mo., March 12. - John B. Dutcher, D. H. Sherman, and several other eastern capitalists, who own old beef canning establishments in East St Louis, arrived here to day and arranged to turn their property into large slaughtering concerns, from which they will soon send great quantities of dressed beef to New York and the east is refrigerator cars.

The Keifer-Boynton Wrangle. WASHINGTON, March 12 -In the Keifer-Boynton investigation to-day Judge Merrick appeared as counsel for ber of Boynton's published dispatches concerning the admission of outsiders to such emergencies.

of witnesses were examined as to the chis case, it should teach west Point cadets the new doctrine of discretion instead of the old law of obedience. If congress desired to invite widespread congress desired to invite wid dealer in counterfeit money. The record of Brooks' office concerning Garfield was declared incompetent by the committee. There was other unimportant testimony. Adjourned until Friday.

Logan and District Representation

CHICAGO, March 12,-The members of the republican county central committee are in session this afternoon. The Lo-Ben. Thompson, "The Pride of ganites are red-hot for a district representation. The anti-Loganites, headed by Jesse Spalding, want the delegates elected by the state convention. The Loganites claim that the first, second and fourth districts want district representation and will have it, while the third district will probably have their delegates appointed by the state conven-

That Alleged Lynching.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. AINSWORTH, Neb., February 12 .- The report of Richardson being lynched is

SHARON'S SHAME,

Miss Hill Testifies-How the Senato Did His Wooing -A Mysterious Baby.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-In the Sharon divorce case to-day Frank Rodthat the evening before Sharon's arrest, the through mail service from New York jerked out his six shooter, which was in September last, he accompanied Miss Hill to the Palace hotel, and heard her ings are far from clear. Fisher and have told some of the best people in the and five or six sharp reports followed, and ber, 1881. Miss Hill, the plaintiff, testified in her own behalf: I first conversed with Senator Sharon in the spring of 1880, when he said he to invest. He always taked love to me told him he mistook the woman. I told

THE CATTLE CONTAGION.

The Work of Volunteer Quarantine Being Energetically Prosecuted in Kansas-The Disease Brought Over from Scotland.

NEOSHA FALLS, Ks., March 12.-The quarantine committee appointed by the mass convention yesterday held a meeting last night and have taken all possible precautions to stop the infection of herds and premises. Infected herds have been placed under strict quarantine. One new herd is reported infected today. It is thought the committee will be able to enforce strict compliance with their regulations for a few days, but as it has no legal authority the situation cannot be long maintained. The United States vetinary surgeons are busily engaged and will give the committee all

the aid in their power.

Washington, March 12.—The treasury department is in receipt of a telegram from J. H. Sanders, secretary and treasurer of the cattle commission, dated Chicago, the 11th, stating that he has information that the cattle disease now pre vailing in Kansas was carried there in the clothing of two Scotchmen direct from an infected herd in Scotland.

Dallas, Tex., March 12.—The Northwestern Texas Cattle Raisers' association to-day appointed twenty-five delegates to the national stock convention at St. Louis November 12th.

LONGON, March 12.-Baron Carling ford, the lord of the privy seal, gave audience this morning to a deputation which sought to learn the attitude of the government toward the amendment adopted by the lords relative to contagious dis-eases of animals bill of 1878. The baron stated that the government hopes to resist the passage of the bill by the com-mons. He said, however, that the gov-ernment would prohibit the importation of foreign cattle when a necessity should arise, even in the case of the foot and mouth disease, but he was anxious that this measure should be resorted to only when positively necessary. The contag-ious diseases of animals bill of 1878 was directed more especially against the cattle plague and pleuro pneumonia, and it had een deemed unwise to resort to the same extreme measures in the case of the milder foot and mouth disease.

A Political Upheaval. FRANKLIN, N. H., March 12 .- Town elections yesterday resulted in a complete overturn of the township. It has been under domocratic rule for nine years, and

s again republican by a large majority. NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—Essex ounty elect freeholders republicans 23, lemocrats 17, a net republican gain of 2. LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 12 .- The republicans made a very general gain in he county elections yesterday.

The Cattle Plague.

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 12 .- At a neeting of prominent stock raisers of this city last night resolutions were passed favoring strict quarantine in the district infected with foot and mouth disease in Woodson county; that the governor should use every means in his power to stamp out the disease; that the citizens of Riley Judge Merrick appeared as counts.

Boynton. Congressmen Blackburn and county favor the prompt action of the Boynton. Congressmen Blackburn and county favor the prompt action of the McKindly were examined as to the rules governor and other state officers in their efforts to stop the spread of the disease: also, one asking our senators and repre were offered in evidence, showing his sentatives to favor such action as will bitterness toward Keifer as early as place funds at the disposition of the com-March 3, 1883, and before any difficulty missioner of agriculture to be used in

the press gallery had occurred. A number THE RULERS OF THE RAIL.

St. Paul and Minneapolis Put on the Same Footing as Omaha.

New York City and St. Paul. The Milwaukee Road and the Sionx Reservation in Dakota.

Only Forty-eight Hours Between

Fink Denies that the Pennsylvania and Erie Drew Out of the Pool. The Sleepy Old Illinois Central Wake

Up to Elect Directors.

TRACK TALK.

EXTENDING THE FAST MAIL SERVICE. CHICAGO, March 12.-The fast mail Postmaster-General Gresham te-day entering into a contract with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to that end. The first train leaves here at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning, reaching St. Paul at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon and Minneapohours, and shortens the through eastern mail service about fif-teen hours. The contract between the postal authorities and the railway company runs for one year. Owing to he fact that the arrangement was only consummated this afternoon, the railway officials have not outlined the details for the running of the train beyond the limitation of time between Chicago and Min-

neapolis.

The train is to consist of an engine and two postal cars, and only imperative tops are to be made. General Greaham, Assistant General Manager Miller of the St. Paul road, Mr. Hatton and a number of other post office officials wil be aboard the train on its initial run, and will go through to St. Paul. A statement havng been made that the Chicago & Northwestern would put on another fast train between this city and St Paul, the officials of the latter road deny the report.

THE MILWAUKEE IN DAKOTA.

Special Dispatch to THE BER. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The house committee on Indian affairs will, at the next session, take up the bill granting the 11th, the wool store of Frederick Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paulroad right of way through the Sioux Indian reserva-tion the full republican ticket was elected, tian in western Dakota. The indications tian in western Dakota. The indications except that J. O. Brown, democrat, was elected mayor. are that the committee will make a favorable report on the bill, as it yesterday reported the bill granting the Dakota Central that privilege.

THE TRUNK LINE POOL,

Regular Press Dispatches. NEW YORK, March 12.—Commissioner Fink officially denies the report received ern ports. to-day from Chicago to the effect that it was probable that the Pennsylvania and Erie roads would withdraw from the trunk line pool. Fink says the association was never in a better condition or working more harmoniously than at present.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad the following directors were elected: Walter Luttgen, Sid-Webster, Robert Goelet, S. Rensselaer Cruger, all of New York. Each received 144,958 votes, being all those cast.

THE CHICAGO AND GRAND TRUNK. The stockholders of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad re-elected the old board of directors this afternoon, who in turn elected the following officers: Joseph Aickson, president; L. J. Sargent, vice president; Charles Purser, secretary and treasurer.

THE BLIZZARD BLOCKADE.

Particulars of the Fierce Wind and Snow Storm to the North of Us -The Stoppage of Train Travel

MINNEAPOLIS, March 12 .- The Journal's specials from various points bring accounts of the widespread storm of yesterday along the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba line, the storm extending over the entire line. Deep drifts formed, one near Attwater 60 rods long 6 feet deep, and one on the Breckenridge division. All trains have been abandoned, but the passengers started out this morning with snow plows before them. On the Minnespolis & St. Louis line the storm was by far the worst of the season, and one drift is ten feet deep. The Northern Pacific sent out two passenger trains this morning, but is making slow progress. The Fargo division is hopelessly blockaded.

Storm signals now indicate weather, some wind and slight drifting. On the H. & D. division of the Milwaukee road the storm raged with great fury all night, and the wind blew a gale. From Glencoe to Milbank the cuts rapidly filled with four to eight feet of snow, while from Milbank to Aberdeen there is from five to fifteen feet in the cuts. The wind abated about 7 o'clock this morning and the snow plows started out all along the lines. The river division of the Milwaukee road did not suffer so muchas the other divisions. Trains are now getting through on slow time.

great storm is breaking away. The snow is drifting badly. To-night is clear and cold. The blockade is practically raised.

A PASTOR'S PREDICAMENT.

A Row Resulting from a Methodist's Occupancy of a Congregational Palpit.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- In the Con-

gregational council to-day, Deacon Foster, an adherent of Rev. Dr. Newman, spoke at great length. His statement was strongly in favor of Dr. Newman. He denounced as false about all the statements made by the various persons composing the faction in the church who are opposing Newman. The council called Newman to the rulpit, from which he made an address declaring that he could only look with sadness upon the injury this church has sustained by recent events and he should always regret having been even the occasion of such re-sults. He stated that during his two years' pastorate, he never spoke an un-kind word of any man in the church. Newman closed solemnly declaring with his hand on a Bible, that he had never thought of, spoken of or suggested a change in the church to Methodism. He was not dependent on his salary at the church but would re nam with som service is to be extended to the north-west as far as Minneapolis and St. Paul, lived. The council then went into executive session.

Southern Ummigration. NASHVILLE, March 12.—The Southern Immigration association met to-day. Governor Bate delivered the welcoming address and spoke eloquently of the resources of the south, and invited the Sharon divorce case to-day Frank Rod-ney, a cousin of the plaintiff, testified trains out of these cities. This brings south. Letters were read from Govern-that the evening before Sharon's arrest, the through wall service from New York. Kentucky, and Jarvis of North Carolina. to St. Paul inside of forty-eight hours, Ex-Governor Brown and others. Govand shortens the running time between ernor Crittendon of Missouri, delivered Chicago and St. Paul five and one-half an effective speech. He said there was nothing political in the movement. twenty years the south would be th greatest manufacturing section of the whole country. The west would join hands with the south in this great work. Governor Hocker, of Mississippi, also spoke in glowing terms of the destiny of the south.

TRIFLES BY TELEGRAPH.

Marquis Tseng has arrived in London. The Arkansas democratic state conventi-vill be held at Little Rock June 25. C. J. Houck, of La Salle, Ill., a dry good dealer, has failed; Habilities \$20,000; asset

A fire on the bark John Boyd, for Havre, damaged 2,000 bales of cotton valued at \$98,000; insured.

Two freight trains came in collision near Sufferns, N. Y., yesterday. Ten cars of re-fined oil were burned. A Wilkesharre (Pa.) dispatch says: Five laborers were injured and one killed to-day by falling coal in an Avondale shaft.

At Secor, Ill., yesterday, four business houses and one dwelling were burned; loss \$15,000; insurance light. At Womenton Many on th burned. Loss, \$40,000; Insurance, \$49,000. At the Sacramento (Cala.) municipal elec-

A duel with swords was fought at Lisbon, Spain, the morning of the 12th, between Viscount Robede and Major Serpa Pinto. The former received five wounds.

The commander of the French fleet at Tonquin announces that he has dispatched the war vessel Villars to Shanghai and the Triumphante and two others to Amoy and north

The failures of R. Rhett and J. A. Patterson were announced at the New York Mining and Petroleum exchange yesterday. Rhett was short 58,000 barrels and Patterson 60,000 barrels of oil. General Badeau, United States consul gen-

eral at Harvard, yesterday presented Jay Gould to Captain General Castillo. The lat-ter with his wife afterwards paid a visit to Gould's vacht. The democratic treasurer of Eric, Pa. (John Boyle), is missing since Monday evening. His accounts are short \$5,000. It is

supposed the money was used in trying keep himself in office. Yesterday morning Frederic Vierks, a Ger nan 85 years of age, was found dead near a barn in the town of 7 ind, Wis, His skull was crushed by a mallet. No trace of the murderer. Vierks was wealthy.

The Filley (Missouri) republican state con mittee met again yesterday in St. Louis and issued a call for a state convention to be held at Sekalia April 9th. This is the very time and p ace the regular republican (or Varhom) state committee had named for the state convention at their meeting several weeks ago.

Fire broke out yesterday in Hoffman's gro-Fire broke out yesterday in Hoffman's grocery store at Allegan, Michigan, and burned twelve stores on that side of the street, including Peck's bank. The Chafee house escaped. It also burned eleven stores on the opposite side of the street, including the Sherman house and the newspaper offices. The loss will perhaps reach a quarter of a million. A high wind was blowing at the time, rendering the fire quite unmanazoable.

ing the fire quite unmanageable. It is alleged that detectives working on the Pacific express robbery case, have obtained sufficient clue to the whereabouts of Tiller or sufficient clue to the whereabouts of Tiller or one of his confederates to justify sending a small special train with officers to some point in southern Texas with a view to a raid to prevent the fugitive entering Mexico. This is decied by officials of the express company at St. Loais, but other apparently well-informed parties assert it to be true, and developments are awaited with great interest.

The democrats of Bath, Me., elected their mayor by 179 majority. President Arthur has recognized Theodoro Olsen as vice consul for Denmark, at Omaha The Gila river at Yums, Arizona, has over-flowed and inundated half the town. One hundred families are destitute.

The iron moulders union of Quincy, Ill per cent; 300 members will go out. Osman Degna has sent his women, children and baggage to the hills. His men are eager to fight. Rebel reinforcements are continually The republicans made a clean sweep in Camden N. J., by electing all of their candi-dates. The democrats have a majority in the

Johnny O'Brien has been elected boss of the New York county republicans, which is con-sidered a victory for the working element of the party.

Solomon Shapera, who recently attempted to sell in England a forced manuscript of the book of the Pentateuch, killed himself yesterday in a hotel at Rotterdam. The convention of the supreme lodge of the Kesher Shel Barzel, at Cleveland, elected of

ficers for the ensuing six years and adjourned to meet in Washington in 1890.

MONTREAL. March 12—The Canadian Pacific train from Ottawa, Saturday, arrived to day. The anow is 20 feet deep in parts.

St. Paul, March 12.—Associated Press dispatches from thirty points in Minnesota, Dakota, and Wisconsin show that the storic is over and trains are running again, most of them late.

Brainard, March 12.—The box offer a reward of 8500 for their capture.

TRAFFIC TOPICS.

The Chicago Markets Reported Firmer and More Active.

Lively Times and Better Prices for Both Corn and Oats.

Pork and Lard Also Stronger and Transactions Frequent.

Cattle Still Only Hold Prices Because of Small Supply.

Heavy and Choice Stock in Demand-Others Neglected.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

A FIRM PEELING. pecial Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, March 12.-The markets are

all firm to-day. Corn is especially so. and all are marked by a very considerable trading activity. In wheat a large aggregate of business was transacted within a moderate range of prices. The market opened easier, and declined about 1c, then rallied &c, fluctuated somewhat, receding to again, advanced, and finally closed about he higher than yesterday. The colder weather, with reports of damage to growing winter wheat, induced free buying. The day's trading was

side orders. TRADING IN CORN

marked by an increased number of out-

was more active than for many days past, with prices ruling higher. The market opened at about the closing prices of yesterday, but a sharp demand soon developed, and with the "shorts" covering freely, prices andvanced 1 c above inside figures. At an advance of 112 sellers became more numerous and prices declined tc, but again advanced a trifle and finally closed go higher than the closing on

change yesterday. A SPECULATIVE MARKET FOR OATS opened with quite lively trading for May delivery and a moderate trade in June, and there was an advance of about &c. Later in the session a more quiet feeling prevailed, and there was a slight reaction, but the market still closed slightly better.

PORK AND LARD. Trading was moderately active for mess pork and prices ranged 10 to 15 cents higher. The feeling in lard was stronger

and with fair trading was active.

ON CALL BOARD. Wheat ruled firm; April declined ic, and July advanced to; other options were unchanged at the close; April corn declined ic; May and June advanced ic; July advanced lo. April oats advanced le May; June pork advanced 2le; lard,

CAPPLE were moderately active and prices a shade firmer, but it is only on account of light receipts that there is any strength in prices. Dressed beef dealers are not buying half the number they did last week, and shipments are only about half the number of last week. Both shippers and dressed beef dealers seem to look upon the near future demand for meat as doubtful, both holding off in the hope that business may improve at home and abroad. Butchers' stock holds its own, and there is an improved demand for heavy stockers and choice feeders, but light, lean stock and calves are yet neglected. Prices on all descriptions of stockers and feeders were 25@50c lower than last week; 1,350@1,500 fbs export grades, \$6 40@7.00; good to choice ship-

ping, 1,200@1,350 ths, \$5.80@6.30; com-

mon to medium, 1,000@1,200 ths, \$5.15@

A Michigan Village Sadly Scorched. KALAMAHOO, Mich., March 12 .- A fire started at noon to-day in the west side of the business quarter of the village of Allegan, twenty-five miles northwest of here. Every brick store building in the place was burned except the Chaffee hotel and Peck's bank building. The aggregate loss is near \$400,000; insurance about \$150,000. Aid was sent from Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Holland, but owing to the high wind the fire ran its course in two hours, Among the business places burned are the Sherman house, the First National bank, three newspaper offices, viz: Journal, Gazette and Democrat, and S. H. Beecher's grocery; loss on the latter, \$3,500; insurance, 82,000. He was on the way from the insurance office with a policy when the alarm was sounded.

Enormous Telegraph Earnings. NEW YORK, March 13. - The Western Union executive committee to-day declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent payable April 15th. The net revenues for the quarter ended March 31st, (March business is estimated) were \$1,650,000. After payment of the dividend the quarter's business will have increased the surplus \$124 000, making the present surplus \$4,094.710.

DYSPEPSIA

Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, per-sistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Mrs. Bosworth, of Amberst, N. H., after trying many

Hood's Sarsaparilla

bit the nail on the head and restored her to health. Among the agonies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, less of appetite, irregu-izative of the bowels, what or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, de., consing-mental depressive, nervous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are discouraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cared hundreds, it will rure you if you give it a fair chance.

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Gentilement—I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarre garilla for my write, who has been troubled with it digestion and debility for several years, which he really reminered her feeble.

Before he in taken the first bottle her health commenced to in prove. She is now taking the foorth bottle, and be leadth has steadily and permanently improved at firmit believe Hood's scarsfardility is guided to it credit. GEO. W. BOSY ORTH, Amberst, N. E.