## DAILY BEE. THE OMAHA

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such documents for circulation, he recom-mends that the legislature provide means for the preparation and publication of a pamphiet containing a brief historical and descriptive statement of Nebraska, her development, resources, and attractions of scil and elimate. The bief at the the mail administration of the the it has been than those of Nebraska to-day. If, howsver, there remails reasonable ground for a belief as to the mail administration of the the it has been than those of Nebraska to-day. If, howsver, there remails reasonable ground for a belief as to the mail administration of the then it has been to the mail administration of the then it has it has the mail administration of the appropriations for the naval service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885. Referred to the committee on the whole. Randall gave notice that he would call it up to morrow. in the courts. The full text of the bill would LINCOLN. THE MARKETS. occupy about two average columns of a news paper in small type. the preparation and publication of a pamphiet containing a brief historical and descriptive statement of Nebraaka, her developement, resources, and attractions of soil and dimate to be followed by statistical information both vial and material. Said pamphlet to be pre-pared number the direction of some of the state officers, and proper y authenticated for general distribution. This power examine into the matter, to the end that doubt may be set at rest. The governor earnestly recommends the appropriation of \$10,000 to defray the ex-penses incurred by Gove nor Furnas in New Orieans in exhibiting Nebraska products. The creation of a state board of health and a state board of charities is orged, and stringert O'Neill, Pa., offered a substitute for the inter-state commerce bill. A proposition for the appointment of five commissioners and defining their duties was lost: yeas 92; nays, 199 THE OHIO DEMOCRATS. The Governor's Message is Long and First Class Fat Cattle Were Again COLUMBUS, January 8. - This has been a great day with the Ohio democrats. The lead The House. Exhaustive, Scarce. ing toen of the party from all parts of the state 132. The secretary of the treasury sent the fol-lowing estimates from the secretary of war to congress for the creation of a gun factory, \$1,-000,000, improving the Missouri river, \$1,160,-000, for the Missouri river commission, \$150,-000, The estimates for the Missouri river commission are the same as those contained in the recommendation of the Missouri river commission for the appropriation of that stream. are here incident to the Sth of January cele Brief Synopsis of the Inter-State bration. In accordance with the joint reso-And Treats of the State's Interests They Are Holding Their Own, and lution adopted by the general assembly a re-Commerce Bill. ception was tendered to Senator elect Payne Only. The Principal Aim of the Session is To Amend Minor Statute Particulars, and State veterinary surgeon, and also a toard of stock commissioners, to consist of not less. Likely To. in the hall of the house, at 2:30 p. m., at which the state officets, members of both Its Provisions Are Thought to Be branches, and visiting guests were present. The Speculators in Hogs "Going stream. A context them arore between Townsond with the Mexican pension bill, Singleton, of Miss-isslept, with the congressional library bill and Stockslager with the special order relative to stream. Payne acknowledged the compliment in quite a lengthy speech which was historical in char-acter, referring to some of the carliest legisla-tion of the state and reviewing memories of Ironclad In," Prices 5 and 10c Higher. tion of the state and reviewing memories of some of Ohio's early and great men. The Ohio democratic state club met in convention at 11 s. m. the delegates not being present in great numbers. They organized by the elec-tion of General Durbin Ward as president, Allen W. Thurman, vice-president, W. A. Taylor, secretary, F. J. Reinhard, treasurer, and vice-president in every twenty-one dis-tricts in the state. A committee of fifty for organization and agitation was appointed and elected the fellowing officers: Chairman, Juc. For Protecting The Public From mum passenger rate of three cents per mile, and that such law be made applicable to the stockshoer with the special order relative to the public building measures. Stockslager proved successful his motion to go into the whole being carried. After a couple of roll calls on filibustering motions the house ad-journed. of stock commissioners, to consist of not lesy than three persons, the duties and powers of and that such is whe made applicable to the several lines of railroad in the state, with re-ference to their ability to earn money. While the legislation above referred to will afford a measure of relief, the question of chief interest to the people of an agricultural state like our own, is that of rates for the trans-portati n of their produce and live stock. The demand for legislation of some kind looking to the regulation of relicht rates as general Imposition, Provide Railroad Legislation. said officers to be thoroughly defined. The governor closes his message with the following comment on the school land and railroad question: The great volume of business transacted in And Its Penalties Will Prevent The Officers of the State Institu-The great volume of business transacted in this department during the past two years is fully and clearly set forth in the detail d re-port of Hor. A. G. Kendall, commissioner of public lands and buildings, whose industry and valuable services to the state I connot too highly commend. His report is filled with useful inforzation. The following statement; covering the years of 1883 and 1884, will be found of interest as showing the business of this important de-partment, and showing the present status of our lands. Number of acres of all lands leased during the years 1883 and 184: (considering all constituents) and the status of the years 1883 and 184: (considering all interests involved. The ques-tion of the proper adjustment of freight rates or varied and intricate that men unskilled in the details of railroad management may well host-WASHINGTON NEWS, Its Violation. tions Confirmed. Special telegram to THE BER. WASHINGTON, January 8 .- The bill grantelected the fellowing officers: Chairman, Jno. G. Thompson: scoretary, W. A. Taylor: treasurer, John A. Sarbor. Columbus, Ohio. The following telegram was received: Grey-stone, January 8.—John G. Thompson: Re-The Fall Text of the Bill Occupies ing the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley The Appointment of Dr, Mathewson Oats Strong-Rye Firmer and Higher railroad right of way through the Fort Robin-Two Columns of Small Met With a Considerable -Provisions Higher Through son military reservation passed the house to Type, **Opposition**, attent of the second se day on motion of Valentine. The bill had The Day. already passed the senate. The naval approa here of New Orleans, I join the Ohio democracy in commemoration of the statesman and soldier who, in the language of ML Jefferson, filled the measure of his country's glory. Senator Pendleton also sent his regardle with the endogy of Jackson. At the after-noon session addresses were delivered by judge Allen (L. Churman, Hon. J. D. Judge Allen (L. Churman, Hon. J. D. General James Donver, Hon. Samuel Carey General Onto us to the effect that the Cleveland and Hendrick that the Cleveland and Hendrick that the Very did, I hope he will have the sent acharge as that." 'On,' exclaimed that there was some was to confine in the sender fall from his eyes. It is insinuate that there was some was to confine in the regular organization. Whether it is so not I do not say a word, for the admocratic states the constant support of all his presiden that there reason leaded, will deal dard on the south of the say a word, for the the duties of his officia that there reason for keeping un-the admocratic states the chearm gaprolation and constant support of all his presiden the there frame, files measure and the contaket states that there reason for keeping un-the admocratic states. We can keep from the admocratic participles. Organize everywher the down town down dission and state the opening of the west. (Applaute) the admocratic retory has been work when the server for here was a better dut as one length upon the setting participation of the setting the setting the the admocratic states. We can keep from the admocratic participation and there were and here was an up turn the organization is the fact that this ought to the admocratic participation and there were and the setimation that there was one was a bettef priation for the last half of the fiscal year was SENATE. THE MESSAGE. CHICAGO MARKETS, reporter, and discussion of the inter-state commerce bill resumed. An amendment pro-WASHINGTON, January S .- Among the bills LINCOLN, January 8 .- The following is CATTLE. introduced was one by Allison relating to the synopsis of Gov. Dawes' message, delivered iding for a commission was rejected. The inter state commerce bill passed the ouse-yeas 158, najs 75. details of railroad management may well hesi-tate to offer advice in the matter. There are those who advocate the enautment of laws es-fees of the pension claims agents and attorbefore the two houses of the legislature in house-yeas 158, mays 75.
The following is the vote in detail: Yeas-Alexander, Anderson, Bagley, Eallentine, Barksdale, Bayne, Beach, Blackburn, Bland, Blount, Brainerd, Breekenridge Brown Ind., Brown Pa., Buchanae, Bud, Burns, Cabell, Caldwell, Campbell N. Y., Campbell Pa., Cassidy, Clardy, Clements, Cobb, Connolly, Cook, Cosgrove, Covington, Cox N. Y., Cox N. C. Crisp, Cullen, Curtin, Davidson, Davis Mo, Dibrell, Eldredge, English, Ermentraut, Ferrel, Fiedler, Findlay, Foran, Forney, Funston, Fyan, Garrison, Geddes, George, Glasscock, Goff, Grear, Halsell, Hanback, Harty, Hatch Mo., Hayne, Henderson, Ia, Henly, Hørbert, Holman, Holmes, Hopkins, Houseman, Hunt, James, Jones, Wis, Jones, Tex., Jones, Ala, King, Kliner, Lanham, Lefevre, Lewis, Love, Lovering, McComas, McCormack, McMillin, Matson, Maybury, Miller, Tex., Money, Morrill, Moulton, Muller, Murphy, Mirray, Neece, Nelson, Nutling, Oates, O'Farrel, Perkine, Paters, Pittibone, Price, Pryor, Pusey, Randall, Reagara, Riggs, Robertson, Robinson, Ohio, Rogers, Ark., Rogers, N. Y., Roseerans, Rowell, Ryan, Shiveley, Skinner (N. C.); Singleton, Smalls, Snyder, Sprigrs, Stewart, (Tex.); Stockalager, Stone, Storm, Strait, Struble, Sumner, (Cal.); Swope, Talbott, J. D. Taylor, (Ohio); Taylor, (Tenn.); Turner, (Georgia); Turner, (Ky.); Vaneatoo, Wakefield, Wallace, Warner, (Ohio); Warner, (Tenn.), Weaver, Wemple, Walborn, White, (Minn.); Wilkins, Wi liams, Willis, Wilson, (Ia.); Wilson, (W. Ya.); Winans, (Mich.); Winans, (Wis); G. D. Wise, (Va. ]; Wolford, Worthington, Yapel and York-158.
Nays-Adams, II., Adams, N. Y., Aiken, Atkinson, Bare, Bingham, Bisbee, Boutalle Bowen, Poyle, Bratton, Breitung, Brewer N. Y., Brumm, Chandler, Ways-Gam, Bare, Burgham, Bisbee, Boutalle, Bowen, Poyle, Bratton, Breitung, Brewer N. Y., Brumm, Chandler, Marine, Chandler, Marine, Daris, Duris, UI, Storma, Katen, Jane, King, Kuison, Katen, Kuison, Bare, Bengham, Bisbee, Boutalle, Bowen, Poyle, Bratton, Breitung, Brewer N. Y., Brewer, N. J., Brumm, Chandler, M neys. He said he did not wish to be response joint convention, this afternoon. The gov-The following is the vote in detail: ble for all its provisions, but they were the identical provisions found in the pension bill tablishing maximum freight rates. In respect to this my observation has been, that when ernor opens his message with a detailed exrecentleal provisions found in the pension bill recently passed by the house. He said it was the general legislation, and it repealed all the legislative provisions contained in the appro-priation bill of last year. There was now a great complaint that the legislation of last hibit of state finances, which shows an aggreto this my observation has been, that when such legislation has been enacted it has been unsatiafactory to the people, and has failed to accomplish the end desired. If it is true that under our constitution you cannot create a board of railroad commissioners, then I have no plan to recommend, as I believe the relief demanded is to be had through a board of commissioners promety constituted and gate collection of \$3,179,391.14 since 1882, Total..... .687.472 40 Number of acres of all lands sold at public and disbursements \$2,736,574.15 during the sale during the years 1883 and 1884: same period. Amount of money in state great complaint that the legislation of lasf year was hasty and unjust to the soldiers, and it had been directly charged that the senate was for that legislation. The fact was that legislation of last year cames from the house in the regular bill. Under the rules of the senate thereon the possibility of having well considered the legislation on the appro-priation bill because the amendment could not be offered nor a debate had with respect to it. He introduced this bill in order that it might treasury at present time, \$442,816.99. The total state debt is \$499,267.35, of which \$50,-Jniversity..... 1,640 00 of commissioners properly constituted, and clothed with power to arbitrate and decide ba-tween the people and the railroads upon ex-isting matters of difference. 000 issued in grasshopper relief bonds ten years ago will fall due on the 1st of March; he remainder is held by the permanent school ale during the years 1883 and 1884: fund. 
 Common school.
 225,185
 30

 Agricultural college.
 7,798
 81

 University.
 5,830
 72

 Normal school.
 5,878
 97
 The assessed valuation of taxable property THE LEGISLATURE. Special telegram to THE BEE LINCOLN, January S.—Both houses met in the representative hall at 3 p. m. in joint session to hear the governor's message, the read-ing of which took over an hour. The officers of the state were then sworn in by Chief Justice Cobb, after which the joint session ad-journed. In the senate the resolution that Sonators Paul, Hobel and Brown be appoint-ed to investigate the rumors concerning the management of the insane asylum was introduced. Resolution by Buckworth that a committee be appointed to investigate the leasing of the school lands went over under the rule. Both houses adjourned to 4 p. m. Graver for the killing of Babcock, an insane patient, was held to bail in \$3,000 by Judge or 1884 was \$123,615,866,95, showing an in-Special telegram to THE BEE He introduced this bill in order that it might crease of \$13,072,242,37 over the preceding year. The rate of taxation for state purposes is nearly eight mills. The gevernor Number of acres of all lands reverting to the state during the years 1883 and 1884: recommends repeal of present tax law imposing peralty for non-payment of taxes by 1st of January, and enactment of laws similar to 240 00 Justice Cobb, after which the joint session adthose now on statutes of Ohio and Indiana, 480 00 where any persons charged with taxes may pay the full amount on cr before the third Total...... 48,126 34 Monday in April, or May 1, at his option, pay in two installments, payable in April and No. Number of acres of all land deeded by the state during the years 1883 and 1884: vember. The governor assures the legislature that 80 CO 120 CO University. the present management of the state instituhouses adjourned to 4 p. m. Graver for the killing of Babcock, an insane patient, was held to bail in \$3,000 by Judge 160 00 tions is without exception in excellent hands. The governor reviews in detail the various public charities and banevolent institutions, lose the bill. Remedy was in amendment to the joint rules which would prohibit the senate Total...... 25,164-40 battent, was held to bail in \$3,000 by Judge Parker.
Special Correspondence of THE BEE.
LISCOLN, Neb., January 8.—The house convened for its third day's session at 9:39 o'clock this morning. About cne half hour was taken up by the usual preliminaries of roll call, &c.
Troup then moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to determine, whether or not the amendments to the con-stitution which yesterday were declared lost he consensary majority. The resolution was adopted and Members Troup, Stevenson and Peterson were constituted the committee.
Datient, was held to bail in \$3,000 by Judge interviewer which would prohibit the senate from agreeing to the provisions of general-leg-istation on the appropriation bill.
Ingalls tartly criticised the action of the appropriation committees and the conference committees of the senate, which he said in the matter of putting the general legislation the house regardless of the merit involved. In twalve years of his presence in the senate, he that he house had 'cielded. The senate bate. It only needed to take a stand and ad-terato it. Allison though the appropriation onthe tee abould thank Ingalls for the im-plied compliment conveyed by his references true that committee. If naglis's tatement were true that committee was able to lead at pleas. Parker. Number of acres of all lands deeded and confirmed to the state during the years 1883 including the deaf mute institute, hospital for the blind and insane asylum. He recom-mends appropriations for the erection of a and 1884: home for the friendless at Lincoln and estab-lishment of an institute for feeble minded children in connection with the deaf and Common school..... 45,535 34 Number of acres of all lands owned by the state December 1st, 1884: demb institute. The state reform school at Kearney now contains sixty-three inmates and the peni-89,080 07 44,906 08 tentiary 259 convicts. Governor Dawes dwells at some length on Saline lands.....

Governor Dawes dwells at some length of the exercise of executive pardoning power in the commutation of sentences of death to life imprisonment. He says his action in both the George Hart and John R. Polin cases was determined by letters filed by the judges

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Total ..... 2,907,177 04

13,368 87 Penitentiary..... 676 71

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rt who were unan recommending that sentences should be comnuted

The governor reviews with satisfaction the condition and management of our educational institutions, the public schools, normal schools and state university. The permanent school fund has reached the aggregate of \$3,-977.216.81 of which amout \$2,801,216.61 is held in the notes due from purchasers of ol lands. The governor recommenns legislation to secure greater uniformity of the text books in our common schools. The at-tendance at the state normal school is 4/0. Number graduated last year, 89. Attendance at the state university, 282, of whom 54 ara in the college of medicine. The governor endorses ing but small revenue to the fund considering the request of the secretary of state for increased derecal help owing to the multifari-ous duties imposed on that officer. A specific appropriation is recommended for the

state historical society. The work pertaining to the office of fish commissioners is in practical and economical hands. Nosded improvements at the fisheries, in the making of new ponds, spawing race, and repairs to the old ponds, have largely increased the facilities for successfully handling. The matter of stocking the streams of our state with valuable food fish is progressing favorably, with a comparatively small outlay of money, and the discrimination of fish to pri who have prepared ponds for their reception has been quite general.

The recommendations of the adjutant get eral for holding annual encampments of the state militia and an appropriation of \$5,000 a year for the support of the militia are en-

The half mill levy for the erection of the funds invested in securities the annual inter-main building of the state of itol has realized est on which is \$84,585.38, making in all a over \$120,000 and the duty of making further temperary fund from land receipts alone of The half mill levy for the erection of the appropriations for completing the capitol

rests with the legislature. In order to insure reliable constitution that under the provisions of the constitution that require a census to be taken in 1885 the gov ernor recommends the appointment of special enumerators.

Considerable space is devoted to Pat O. Hawes an I Tom Kennard's claims for collecting money due the state from Uncle San for five per cent on the sales of the Pawnee retervation, militia expenses incurred in 1861 school land legislation is one to be considered in suppression of an Indian said, etc. The governor ventures to suggest that these state claim agents be paid on condition th t they cancel their contracts and retire from further business.

Since the last session of the legislature, the cassary papers have been filed in the excentive, office asking for the organization of the counties of Loup, Cherry, Brown, Dundy, Sioux and Hayes. Organization has been perfected or is now

progressing in all save and excepting the coun-ty of Sioux, in which county the parties comto serve as such, and no further action having bean taken, the county of Sioux remains un

organized. The governor renews his recommendation of the state for st least a period of of twenty geological survey. He regards the present made of submitting conssitutional amendfive years, that the great advance in value or reality incident to the rapid development of ments for ratification unsatisfactory and rec-ommends the suspension of the legislative amendment increasing pay of members at time of the state may be added to the school rund. Runors have been put in circulation that were calculated to reflect on these upon whom of session. In the absence of an immigration the duty rests of sacredly guarding the inter-bureau, whose duty it would be to prepare ests of our common school fund. My judg-

SCHOOL LANDS. The total number of acres of indemnity

original grant.

Peterson were constituted the committee. school lands received by the state is 71,6/9.83 The speaker then announced the names of cres, and of this amount 39,194.20 acres Griff E. Taylor, W. R. Watson and D. W. have confirmed during the term of the present commissioner. An application of the Nebraska Stock Crouse as assistant doorkeeper and assistant An application of the Rebraska Stock Yards company, of Lincoln, to lease certain described saline lands in Lancaster county, has been reported to me from the board of public lands and buildings, and is referred to janitors respectively. The resolution of Holmes made a special or-

der for to-day at 10 s. m., that each member of the house be allowed ten copies of daily papers per day, published in this state, or their you for such action as you may deem for the best interest of the state. quivalent in weeklies, was next taken under The property belonging to the permanent asideration, and after several futile attempt

school fund, and known as the Gillespie property, is in bad condition, and is returnby way of amendment to reduce the number, was carried. The committee to make arrangements for he inauguration then made its report and was

it's value. Your attention is called to the 308 lots in ischarged. the city of Lincoln owned by the state now occupied by private parties and from which The house then took a recessuntil 2:30 p.m., at which time it will mest with the senate in joint session to hear the governor's message.

the state derives no rental whatever. The total amount of temporary school funds into executive session to consider the appoint-ments of the officers of the various state indi-bursed since the organization of the state \$2,309,423.79, and of this amount \$1,247,stitutions made by the governor. All were confirmed, although the appointment of Dr. 040 57, or over one half of the entire amount has been disbursed during the past five years. The following statement will show the rev Matthewson met with considerable opposition. caue of the temporary school fund from eduational lands:

When the executive session had concluded its labors Howe moved that the committee on December 1st, 1884, there were under lease public charities be divided into five committees as follows: one on the asylum for the in-953,638,19 acres educational lands, appraised at \$2,375,744,29, and bearing an annual rental sane; one on the institutes for the deaf and dumb, and the bliad; one for the reform school and home for the friendless; one on medical and surgical legof \$160,919.52, at an average valuation of \$2.49 per acre. The were under sale 461. 407.14 acres of educational lands the unpaid islation; and one of the university and tae normal school. This provoked a ceremonious principal of which is bearing six per caut on \$3 112,542.56, and amounting to \$186,752.55. There were \$1,160,267.35 of the permanent debate between the mover and Brown of Clay who said he was violently opposed to any such measure as would allow committees to be packed and the real conditions of these state \$432.257.45 per annum. There are still va-cant and unappraised 1,478,086.13 acres of charitable institutions to remain unknown. cant and unappraised 1.478,683,13 acres of Howe argued that the object of division was common school lands, or about one-half of the to distribute the duties of the public charity

committee and thus allow them to become in spected and a full and proper report made. The resolution was referred to the committee Results arrived at under the present law have been placed before you. It now remains for you to decide what shall be the future polon rules. The senate then adjourned to 2:30 p. m. icy of the state regarding this great trust and as to what the policy should be you will find a wide diversity of opinion. Here is room for your best thought. The entire subject of ashed had benchanged to another a subject of

Lincoln Grave Robbers Scared,

pecial Telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLN, January 8 .- Yesterday when the

with reference only to the best interests of the school fund. The constitution provides that two brothers of Alice Heath, the girl killed our educational lands shall not be sold for less by FitzSimmons in this city one week ago, than S7 an acce nor for less than their ap-praised value. The legislature has the power to increase the minimum price of these lands. This question, as well as that of striking out went to her grave to remove the body they found it gone. The clothes and the casket were in the grave but the remains were stolen. the sale clause, or if the sales are to be con The steps taken to find it resulted in its being

and of striking out the private sile clau brought to the room of undertaker Roberts and the further question of some method of appraisement in matter of sales whereby the school fund may obtain a more just valuation late to night, but by whom is not learned. It is supposed to have been stolen for use in the medical collegs here. The body was again dressed and placed in the casket and will be taken to Cresco for burial to morrow. Those upon its lands, will come before you for deci-Continuing the leave system, with proper restrictions, my own judgment would favor retaining the title of all educational lands in who ought to know think that the affair will make trouble for the medical students.

and was never before married.

Marriage of the Midgets, BOSTON, January S .- Major Rodman Nut true that committee was able to lead at pleasure 76 members of the senate. He would remind Ingails that when he (Ingalls) was en-

gaged toward the close of the session in packing his trunk for a trip to Kansas, the comon appropriations mittee in an nces between the two houses had in some way to be compass

Allison cited many instances in which the It may be, he said, that the 4th of next The senate at the usual morning hour went question. The navy was now being run without any appropriation because the two houses were at a disagreement on the appropriation bill. It was easy, Alli-ing the two last the public celt from bring iccreased dur-ing the two last methods. Dr. two and scold the committee on appropriations, and with a genteel, courteous phillippic talk tal men, not such men as the senator from Kansas. They had more infirmites than he, legcommittee did not do what the senate thought the proper thing, h: (Allison) wanted the entire body of senators to stand in all their rig-idicy and frigidity and tell the committee so. The bill introduced by Allison was so. The bill introduced by Allison was then referred to the committee on pensions. Hawley offered a resolution, which lies over one day, requesting the president, if not in-compatible with the public interest, to communicate to the Senate an historical state-ment concerning the public policy of the executive department of the comfederate states during the late war, reported to have been lately filed in the war department by General Sherman. Lapham then addressed the Senate opposing the doctrine that the commercial treaties are unconstitutional. Morrell moved a reference to the finance committee of the resolution offered yesterday by himself re-

lating to the reciprocity treaties. The refer-ence was, however, postponed until to-morrow. The executive session than adjourned.

HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, January 8, -On motion of ings. Greater compensation shall not be re-Valentine, the bill passed granting to the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway the right of way across the Fort Robinson military reservation in Nebraska. WASHINGTON, January 8,-On motion of the right of way across the Fort Robinson military reservation in Nebruska.

The house resumed the consideration of the interstate commerce bill, pending the ques-tion being on the amendment offered by Hammond to the amendment offered by Perkins (providing for the commission), providing

that the commissioners shall not be appointed until the 5th of March, 1885. This amend-ment was agreed to-71 to 12. Perkins amendment, as amended, was lost-yeas 96, nays 184. the midget, was married here to day to Mis-Clara Corneld, aged 18, and eighteen inchest taller than the groom. Nutt is 44 years old ] Randall, from the committee on appropria-tions, reported a bill making additional

Whiting, J.S. Wise, (Va.) and Woodward. -70 Special telegram to THE BEE, WASHINGTON, JANUARY S.-The story is

circulated here by the Kentucky republicans was still who are not on friendly terms with Commiseffort sioner Evans that the interest he has manito reach the conclusion of some appropriation sioner Evans that the interest he has mani-bill. The government had to go on: it could fested in securing for the whicky men the re-not go on without money, and so the differ-the areas is sticilitation to be a security of the security of three years is attributable to his desire to secure a firm foothold in Kentucky politics for the future. His course has been such as Allison cited many instances in which the senate conference committees had succeeded in getting the house committee to withdraw the provision to which the senate had object-ed. It may be, he said, that the 4th of next day.

ed. It may be, he said, that the 4th of next is charged that the matter is a job. All the March would be upon us before the completion of the pension bill, and an immediate economical as possible during the next two months and to cut down expenses to the low-session of the forty-ninth congress might be necessary. For his part he was perfectly willing to remain and let the men who wers to come in on the 4th of March deal with the relief desired will deprive the treasury question. The navy was now being The South American Commission, NEW YORK, January 7.- The commission to

son continued, for the senators to stand up and scold the committee on appropriations, administration. Secretary Teller before he left for the west left directions that no more and with a genteel, courteous phillippic talk of its surrendering to the house. The senator from Kansas (Ingalis) should bear in mind that the members of that committee were mor-tal men, not such men as the senator from Kansas. They had more infirmites than he, to be the senator from the senat out they did the best they could, and when the will be required for the pensions of this and the next month. Sanator Logan sends word here from Illinois that the outlook for the publicans if very encouraging there for elect-ing the senator and the party is united and firm. He says the democrats are not so well organized as regards effective leadership as the American manufacturers of the wants of the republicans and the expectation is that no deadlock will occur for any length of time, but that the republicans will secure the senator. Reagan's inter-state commerce billas passed by the House to-nay is not applicable to cor porations operating [only within the limits of a single state. It prohibits discrimination igainst any one in the matter of freight carges storage, carrying, etc., etc., on the inter state railways or pipe lines, and provides that all freight charges must be reasonable. Any purchaser of a railway ticket is to be afforded a commodations equal to those furnished othe persons holding tickets of the sam SAME class. Three cents per mile is fixed as the maximum passenger fare on railway. Drawbacks, relates, and like admmerce.

watching, protecting and promoting the com-mercial interests of the country in foreign vantages are declared unlawful. Competing ratiways must not pool their freight or earnmarkets, and an agency under whose guidance and encouragement the great commerce of Great Britain has grown up.

A Foolish Widow. PITTSFIELD, Mats., January, 8 .- Widow spicuously ported at least five days before the same goes into effect. Any one violating the provision of the act forfeits to persons who may sustain damage Mark Hopkins intends to build in Great Yarrington the most expensive building in the the court house. United States. The cost rithe house and thereby a sum equal to three times the amount grounds will be \$5,000,000. The house wil be built of blue stone from a quarry she own and the work is to begin as soon as spring opens. The work in the quarry will be car-ried on day and night, and electric light is to be used for night work. A thousand men

innusual nature are made in the bill, including many to facilitate its own ready enforcement will be employed for three years.

ing that "everybody on top of earth seemed to want them." Buying orders came in thick no longer regarded public trusts, but as re-wards in the hands of designing politicians. After the assassination of Garfield by a par-tisan office-seeker, public sentiment became so from all over the country. The close was strongest at the outside prices.

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aroused that congress heeding this popular de-mand passed the civil service law. Gross missteady and icit higher. The advance brought out quite a line of realizers at a pro-fit which had accrued over night, though such representation has been made concerning this nw, claiming it is intended to keep tae repub-licans in office. There is no provision in the support was given the market by local bulls that it was not permitted to decline to any great extent; the steady advance came largely from the local bulls, who gave the aw or the rules prohibiting the removal of all employes in one year, month or A life tenure would be indispensible. market a good deal of noisy support when-ever it showid any signs of easing back, which it frequently did. Many local houses saw an under current of easiness, and were quite free sellers early. Toward noon cables The law provides for entry into the classified service and not removal therefrom. This classified service embraces all employes receiving a salary from \$750 to \$1,800 in th eight deposts and no one can be appointed to came in stronger, and brought out large lines of buyers. The close of the morning session

was strong on options. No 2 spring sold at 79 @79hc,

CORN

Central and South American states presented ranged very steady, with fluctuations con fined to 2@gc, and outside prices were fairly well sustained, the market in a general way a report to President Arthur. It recites the nanner in which it performed its duties. In absorbing a fair share of strength from pro-visions and wheat. Outside orders came in a order to secure more intimate commercial relations between the United States and the little more liberally. A rapid bulge in pork drew off a large share of attention usually given to corn, though a good-sized business was done. No. 2 cash was quoted at  $36\frac{1}{2}$ (36 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. All options closed steady and firm on several countries of Central and South Amerco, the commission finds that there must be, first, regular direct steam communication; second, commercial treaties and reciprocal the morning session. ation and

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modification of the customs and regulations in To-day showed moderate strength but very little activity, with seller May continuing the Contral and South American countries; fourth, increase and improvement of consular service; fifth, establishment of American favorite speculative option and ranging from 29ge to 39c. Cash was quoted nominally at mercantile houses in Central and South Amer-261@261c. ica; sixth, more intimate knowledge among

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Firmer and held higher, but with no options on the floor from lack of offerings. No. 2 cash sold at 55c, with 60% bid for May. Track stuff ranged from 50c to 56%. people of Central and South America; seveeth, a system of banking in connection, and a standard of values; eighth, more liberal credits by our merchants; ninth, introduction of the bonded warehouse system in those countries. With reference to

PROVISIONS Active, strong and higher throughout the whole morning sersion with an advance of 52he shown in pork. All futures held up to

the fourth proposition the commission says it has been urged with much force to recommend the establishment of a new executive depart-ment of the government similar to the board of trade of England, with a member of the outside quotations, with a large business don by local scalpers gand packers. Cash quota tions were: pork, \$12.30@12.40; hard, \$7.00 ribs, \$6.15@6.20. The demand came from all sources, the influx of outside orders being esbinet at the head, to whichshall be con mit ted the care and arrangement of our foreign In this department might ba co centrated all the powers of the government in pecially marked. Traders are getting to see a profit in pork at the present prices, and fig-ure out a light run of hogs in the future.

Hung By a Mob.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 8 .- A Times Mt. Sterling special says a mob of thirty Saturday night took John Stapleton, Sr., from

jail, where he had been placed after arrest for the alleged complicity with his son in the murder of Cullinam, and hung him in front of

Grave Robbing.

LINCOLN, Neb., January 8 - A woman of the town named Alice Heath, was accidentally killed and buried last Sunday. Her brother came to day to remove the remains and found the grave had been descerated, the body stolen. No trace of the ghouls.

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