RAISING DUST!

The Investigation of the School Land Frands.

The Work of the Legislative Committee Yesterday.

Morton Refuses to Come Until His Fees are Paid.

Glen Kendal and His Pals. Remaining in the Room While He

They are Excluded and He Gives e Detailed Sworn Statement of the Facts.

is Testifying.

RAISING DUST. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, January 21. - Senator Buckworth, chairman of the special committee to investigate the school land frauds, is in dead earnest. It will not be his fault if the inquiry into the crooked transactions of ex-Land Commissioner Kendall proves a failure. It always is difficult to procure testimony from parties interested in speculative jobs and raids upon the public treasury. The co-conspirators, accomplices of Glen Kendall who made fortunes be disposed to tell more than they are ob iged to. Senator Buckworth's committee began its work Tuesday afternoon. The first witnesses cited were Gen. Vifquain, editor of the Lincoln Democrat, and Mr. John H. Hines, concerning the committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked meth ds pursued by the land committee full details about the crooked methods are considered. crooked meth ds pursued by the land com-

Geo. Vifquain in his testimony gave a re-sume of the charges made in the campa'gn and said that his own knowledge was limited. He also laid before the committee the charge made by the Democrat and which, in sub stance, were about the same as the resolutions introduced into the house Monday. These resolutions set forth that the members of the board having control of the public lands had leased large tracts to private individuals or leased large tracts to private individuals or syndicates at reuts totally inadequate; that the members of the board were in collusion with these leases; that much land had been seld without appraisement and privately instead of at public suction; that the law had

Senator Spencer then asked the witness if he had seen the records of either of the transactions before he made public his opinion. Mr. Senes said that he had not, but had gotten transcripts from the deputy land commissioner, but that those transcripts did not show any irregularities. He also affirmed that his opin-

irregularities. He also amound that his opinion was a discussion of the policy of the law and not intended as charges.

Th joint committee of investigation met at 3 p. m. to continue the examination of witnesses. The sargeant-at-arms reported that he had served a subpoena on J. Sterling Morton, at Nebraska City, but Mr. Morton declined to coward. Lincoln unless his witness. clined to come to Lincoln unless his witnes fees and mileage were paid in advance. a severa discussion the committee decided to report this fact to the both houses, and get an order for Morton's arrest and have him brought before the committee.

mittee, called Edward Rosewater, of the Omaha Brg. Mr. Rosewater, after being sworn, asked the chairman whether all the parties there in the room including Glen Kendal and several of his pals and a number Kendal and several of his pais and a number f witnesses who were implicated in the school land speculations were to be allowed to remain while he was testifying. The chairman said that the committee had adopted a resolution yesterday allowing the investigation to be conducted in public. Mr. Rosewater then said, I most earnestly protest against this mode of investigation while I am ready and willing to answer vary questions. ready and willing to answer your question fully under oath, I protest against the pres ence in this room of the man charged with conspiracy to defraud the state in the sale and lease of its school lands and against the presence of the men who were in colusion with hlm. I do not fear to face him or any other man, but I object to giving the names of the witnesses and information which will enable these parties to defeat the ends of Senator Miller moved all parties ex cepting the members of the committee and its stenegrapher be excluded from the room while Mr. Rosewater was giving his testimany Rosewater was giving his testimony. This was warmly supported by Senator Metz and opposed by Mr. Olmstead. The resolution was adopted by a vote of eight to five. Mr. Rosewater then proceeded at con-siderable length to give the detailed information concerning the school land swindle and the parties known to him to have been connected with it. After the committee room doors were reopened, the committee recon sidered its resolution of holding a public ses sion, so far as to exclude all but reporters of the press, and they were pledged to report only the outlines of the testimony, without publishing the names of the parties who were implicated or who would be required as wit

THE LEGISLATURE. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, January 21.—The legislature ha now been in session thirteen working days, one-third of the whole session has been single law. The first bill ready for passage was ordered to a third reading by the house to-day. This bill appropriates \$15,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to defray the expenses of the Nebraska exhibit at the New Orleans exposition, when the house had resolved itself into a committee of whole this morning, ex-Governor Furnas, the state commissioner at New Orleans, wa requested to address the house and explain the purpose of the pending appropriation which was agreed to after a short debate with the clause that only so much of the \$15 000 as was absolutely required shall be drawn from the treasury. In that shape the bill will doubtless pass the house to morrow and the senate will concur by Saturday. Large bodies move slowly, and that explains how bodies move slowly, and that explains how the house moves along at such a small pace. Very little was done this afternoon beyond the passage of a resolution appointing a special committee of three, consisting of Messrs Grawford, Henry and Nelsigh, to ist and inspect the state lish hatchery at North Bend. The propogation of suckers has become an important industry since Field has vest Unit become an important industry since Field has wauted into the speaker's chair. The pom-

pous Pearman sent a communication to the peacker, with an emphasic disclaimer for any polarin to brokerspee during the present session. In the senate the session was very monotonous to-day, Church Howe presided in the absence of Shedd. He was determined the chair in the aftermout to take a hand in the lively debate over Senator McShane's proposed constitutional areandment prohibiting for ever the zale of the school ands and leaving themselve very apportant proposed constitutional areandment proposition and draw out forcible arguments per and con. The debate on this nearest continued until 5 p. m. when the senate adjourned disclaims having in any way saught to influence the members of the house in favor of the Kennard and Pat O'Hawes claims. He points to the fact that ten years ago during the session of 1575 he publed a bill through the house cancelling Toma decidence the members of the boses in favor of the Kennard and Pat O'Hawes claims. He points to the fact that ten years ago during the session of 1575 he publed a bill through the house cancelling Toma decidence the members of the boses in favor of the Kennard and Pat O'Hawes claims. He points to the fact that ten years ago during the session of 1575 he publed a bill through the house cancelling Toma decidence where the proposition and during the session of 1575 he publed a bill through the house cancelling Toma decidence the members of the boses in favor of the Kennard and Pat O'Hawes claims. He points to the fact that ten years ago during the session of 1575 he publed a bill through the house cancelling Toma decidence the members of the boses in favor of the Kennard and Pat O'Hawes claims. He points to the fact that ten years ago during the session of 1575 he publed a bill through the category of the publed and the majority to table the fact that the year special to the puble to the public through the publi E. Rosewater Protests Against the majority to table the Thomas' resolution, he was on the right side that time as usual. It is an open secret that the house committee on railroads have greed to report a three cent passenger rate bill as a substitute for a large number of railroad regulation bills referred to them. The railroad managers have evidently reached the conclusion that something harmless must be done by this legislature in the direction of railroad regulation. Even small favors will be thankfully received by a patient and long suffering people.

St. Louis Cholera Scare

Sr. Louis, January 21.-A sensational ac count of two deaths here last Sunday which were ascribed to cholera, was published this afternoon, are not creating any or attracting particular attention. The facts in the case seem to be that Wolff Pickner, a Russian Jew, living at 608 Washington street, was taken sick last Sunday morning with symptoms resembling cholers, and was reout of the school land speculations, will not moved to the city hospital where he died during the afternoon, Dr. Dean the hospital physician assigning native cholera as the cause of death, as a single pre-cautionary measure his personal effects were destroyed and the room he occupied fumigated. Pickner came here from New Orleansten days Pickner came here from New Orleansten days ago, its is supposed he went to that city from New York. How long he had been in this country is not known. The other case was a colored man, G. W. Evans, who had what physicians pronounced chronic diarrhoea. He was a fireman in the engine room of Shickle, Harrison & Co's, iron works, and had been sick several days. There was nothing in his case to attract attention, but the authorities seem disposed to ascertain who Pickner was and where he came from.

Movement of Troops for Oklahama, CALDWELL, Kan., January 21.—There is no late news from the Oklohama country. The fire from our men. The square was unfortuwith these leases; that much land had been seld without appraisement and privately instead of at public auction; that the law had been thus violated by not advertising the sale of such lands and they were not sold to the highest bidder.

The second witness, Mr. Senes, testified that he had do knowledge on the subject under consideration. He said that the information he gave to the public last fall was written at the request of some gentlemen and was the statement of H. W. Holmes, of this city. This man Holmes was one of the appraisers of the land which Gen. Vifquain testified as having been appraised at \$7.20 an acre and immediately afterward at \$25 for the purpose of the greatest and the second with the series of the second with the series of the second with the series of the Ninth cavalry, to join Col. Hatches' forces at Stillwater. The last courier arrived at three p. m., from the field, and reports the settlers defiant, but the army officers do not anticipate bloodshed. There are now 800 mounted men in Hatches' command.

A Rockford, Ilis., Sensation.

ing been appraised at \$7.20 an acre and immediately afterward at \$25 for the purpose of obtaining a loan. He could not describe the land. He said that J. Sterling Morton had toldhim of the sale of a piece adjoining Talmage, but he had seen no record of the pieces. Spanser than asked the witness if he can be a said that J. Sterling Morton had toldhim of the sale of a piece adjoining Talmage, but he had seen no record of the pieces. or of taxes at Cherry Valley, in January, 1879. The arrest was made on information furnished by J. Banta, a forger in the state prison, who confessed to the judge of the cir-cuit court here and claims to have been an eye-witness to the murder. His testimony mplicates two other persons and is very exolicit. The murder was for money and hereofore there has been no clue to the murderers

Church Howe Retates the Charges That He Received \$25,000,

LINCOLN, January 21 .- The Hon. Church Howe positively refutes the charges that he received \$25,000 as a member of the national republican committee for the campaign in Tennessee. The following dispatch from Pitts burg to-day in response from Chairman Jones of the national committee: "One thou and dollars was the amount furnished you by the mational committee for the Tencessee campaign. (Signed.) B. F. Jones."

This flatly contradicts all recent reports concerning the expenditures in Tennessee.

Iowa Millers Association,

DES MOINES, January 21. - The state mii ers association has been in session in this city to-day. On account of the severe cold the the left of the column, the heavy corps in the attendance was small. President J. J. Snouffer, of Cedar rapids, delivered an ad-Snouffer, of Cedar rapids, delivered an address. In it he included description of the Iowa flour exhibit in New Orleans exposition. He also spoke of the other Iowa exhibits The attendance being so small but little but iness was transacted. The officers elected for the ensuing year are J. J. Snouffer, president; D. B. Knights, vice president; J. S. Lord, secretary and treasurer.

The Wisconsin Senatorship. CHICAGO, January 20.—The Inter-Ocean's Madison, Wis., special says: The senatorship contest is virtually ended to-night, when at the caucus of the supporters of Colonel J M. Spooner, forty-eight members responded to roll-call. Forty-ore is the majority, and General Fairchild's managers are said to be

no obstruction to the republican Sentenced for Counterfeiting. CHICAGO, January 21 .- Ferdinand Dittchicago, January 21.—Ferdinand Litterman, quite a wealthy farmer, was sentenced in the United States court to-day to one year in the penitentiary for making a number of \$10 silver certificates, at home in Saylesville, Wis., and passing them in Chicago. Albert Schmidt and Dr. Wm. Leuden, about whom little is known, were given two years each as the principals of the enterprise.

The Whisky Men. CINCINNATI, January 21.-The whisky men look with much interest on the result of the meeting of the committee of the Western ex-

Widow Magoffin Shoots A Hog Thief. GREENSTONE, Ky., January 21,-Mrs. Magoffin, widow, hearing a noise in the barn last night, shot a person she saw moving near the door. It proved to be Asher Johnson, a noto-rious colored hog-thief. The man was dead when a light was brought. Mrs. Magoffin

old pool the present pool must be broken up.

A Victim of the Kankakee Fire. KANKAKEE, ILL, January 21 .- G. W. Davis, aged 6 , of Champaign, one of the inmates rescued from the burning ward in the Kankakee hospital, died to-day from the shock sustained by being carried into the

Vest to Succeed@Himself. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 21.-Th

Gen, Stewart's Loss Heavy-He Will Push on to Metemneh, with all Speed.

GEN, STEWART'S EATILE.

LONDON, January 21.-The dispatch received at the war office from Gen. Wolsely, dated Kerti, January 21, 3 p. m., is substantially as follows: "Gen. Stewart has had a heavy engagement with a portion of the Mahdi's forces, near the Abu Klei wells, about twenty-three miles on this side of Metemneh. The rebels had collected from Berter, Metemneh and Omburaman, This last place, I regret to say, the prisoners report, was recently captured by the Mahdi, and thus the men were released from there to fight Gen, Stewart. On the afternoon of January 16th Gen. Stewart's cavalry reported the enemy were in position some few miles on this side of the wells. It was too late in the day to allow an advance and successful en-counter. Gen. Stewart bivouaced where he was for the night. The enemy kept up a harmless fire all night and erected works on General Stewart's right flank. Saturday General Stewart endeavored to draw the enemy on to make an attack but the rebels hesitated. In consequence General Stewart left all his impediments, also camels, with a guard of the Sussex regiment and some guard of the Sussex regiment and some mounted infautry and moved forward, keeping his force in the form of a square. All the men were on foot. The British army passed around the enemy's flank, forcing them to make an attack or be subject to entilode fire. The enemy wheeled to the left and made a well organized charge under a withering opposing force while a severe punishment was being inflicted on the enemy by all the other parts of the square. The enemy was finally driven back under a heavy fire from all sides. The Nineteenth hussars then pushed forward to the wells, which were in our possession by five in the evening. The enemy left not less than 800 slain around the works. The pris oners taken while the enemy was retiring report a number of the enemy wounded was quite exceptional and one immediate effect of quite exceptional and one immediate effect of the battle is that many of the rebels are submitting. It was necessary for the army to remain at the wells for some hours to obtain water and as soon as practicable the intention was to push on with all expedition to Met-

the enemy may be disheartened from sucl obstinate resistance in future. Gen. Stewart's operations have been most creditable to him as a commander, and the na-tion has every reason to be proud of the gal-lantry and splendid spirit of her majesty's solliers on this occasion. Our losses were nine commissioned officers killed and nine wounded and 65 non-commissioned officers and men killed and 85 wounded. Gen. Stewart's force consists of about 1590 men all told. Besides Col. Barnaby, the fellowing were killed: Major Carmichael, of the 5th Lancers, Major Atherton, of the fifth Dragoons, Capitain Dar-ley and Lieutepant Law of the 4th Dragoons. neutenant Wolfe, of the Scots Greys and deutenants Pigott and DeLisle, of the Nava Brigade. Lord St. Vincent and Lord Airlie

while regretting his heavy loss thinks his suc-cess so complete that in future engagements

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LONDON, January 21.—Reuter's telegram rompany's dispatch dated near Abu Klea
Wells, Saturday noon, gives the following account of the engagement: "When the Hussar scouts returned yesterday announcing that the rebels held the wells, the British forces promptly formed in mass column and center and mounted infantry at the right, the column halted within three miles of the wells but the rebels showed no signs of moving. The British troops set to lenning trees and clearing away the grass in front of the column. An abattis was formed around the bargage and a stone breastwork with a front age of 150 yards erected as additional protection. In the afternoon the enemy's camp was sighted four miles from our Zareeba, It comprises numerous tents and appeared to be fairly well fortified. Meanwhile two groups of rebels were watch ing from the high hill on our left front. A six o'clock in the evening the enemy fired a few stray shots and the British replied with several shells. The enemy continued firing throughout Friday night, causing only one slight casualty. Saturday forenoon the enemy continued advancing in two divisions, the Echelon each numbering 5,000 men, beating drums and waving flags. Many of them were coned with visias. armed with rifles. The enemy occa ionally as if trying to discover the British formation, Meanwhite the British were preparing for the reception of the rebels. They formed a square, the artillery being placed in the center, and advanced to meet the overwhelm ing force of the enemy, who occupied the favorable ground, showing great knowledge of the art of war. They drew us to difficult pothe art of war. They drew us to diment po-sitions for operations, when by a cleverly ex-ocuted movement they almost disappeared from view, leaving only their standards visible. Suddenly the large body of rebels appeared and furiously charged upon the front of the British square. The British replied with a deadly fire, which the robels were unable to withstead which the rebels were unable to withstand and then turned and attacked the left rear of the square. The heavy troops borne down by the onslaught broke the formation for a fe the onslaught broke the formation for a few moments, but quickly rallied and a hand to hand fight ensued. The rebels penetrated the ranks, but were subjected to a heavy flank fire and were finally driven back. Gen.

flank fire and were finally driven back. Gen. Stewart had a narrow escape, his horse being killed under him. It is reported that the rebels are in force at Metmeneh.

The number of rebels wounded able to be carried from the field is estimated at 3.000. Most of the casualties on the British side occurred during the break in the line of the Hussars. The British took their own and the Arabs' wounded to the wells at Stebacas. Most of the wounded are reported doing well.

FOREIGN NEWS

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN EGYPT. LONDON, January 21 .- It is officially re ported that serious fighting occurred in Egypt with the result satisfactory to Lord Wolsley

THE EGYPTIAN FINANCIAL QUESTION. LONDON, January 21 .- It is reported this

PARIS, January 21.—The Gaulois declares the special instructions sent out by England enforcing the foreign enlistment act, constitute an act of hostility to Francs. Admiral Courbet, in command at Keelung, detached two cruisers to watch the movements of the Chinese fleet recently despatched to raise the blockade at Fornosa.

ROME, January 21.—Snow falls at Piedmont, Savoy and other departments in the Alps are very serious. The avalanche which buried Frassino, Piedmont, yesterday caused a great loss of life. Thirty bodies have already been recovered. Forty persons are still

THE AVALANCHE IN THE ALPS.

Sullivan and Ryan Meet Again, NEW YORK, January 21 .- The Mail and Express says: Before the division of the money, made yesterday at the Coleman house, Sullivan and Ryan struck each other and were only prevented by friends from a rough and tumble fight. livan sat for a long time head bowed down about to his knees. Ryan

walked in and then the war began,

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"I am sorry," said Ryan, "that the match did not come to a close."

"So am I," said Sullivan.
"I can whip you right now and here," said Ryan. "You are among friends, but I want to teach you a lesson."

"You can't," replied Sullivan.

"I'm ready, put up your hands, John," said Ryan, and immediately he let his right out and planted a terrific blow on Sullivan's nose, Sullivan, who was unprepared for the onslaught, let go his left but missed Ryan. Then he tried nis right, but Ryan met him with a cross-counter in the region of the ribs which made the Boston boy yelp. Backers interfered and the whole thing put a stop to, not before, however, the furniture was destroyed.

The Weather.

CHICAGO, January 21.—The mercury ropped to a low point again last night, and eports from all western points this morning uniformly indicate very cold weather. At Jamestown, Dak., the thermometer registers 37° below; Winnipsg, 27° below; Fargo. 31° below, St, Paul, 20° below; Omaha, 14° below; Keokuk, 9° below; Chicago, 3°

below.

WASHINGTON, January 21.—Indi ations:
For the upper Mississippi much colder, fair
weather, westerly winds, higher barometer. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., January 21.—Twenty-eight degrees below zero this morning and fifteen at noon. Trains in the central and northern part of the state are demoralized by

last night, but after one act had been played was to push on with all expedition to Met-emineh. The English wounded are doing well. Gen. Wolsely says Gen. Stewart con-cludes his report with a high compliment to all the officers and men of his command and Harry Phillips, husband of the star, was arence was dismissed. Later in the evening Harry Phillips, husband of the star, was arrested for assaulting his wife. Phillips had been drinking, and it is said a quarrel arose between him and his wife as to some scenery. He lost his temper, and, it is alleged, struck Kate a violent blow in the face, knocking her senseless and blacking one of her eyes. Phillips deposited sufficient money to pay a fine, and this morning, with his company, left for Minnesota. Minnesota.

> Affairs at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., January 21 .- The Iow: ssociation af farmers' mutual insurance comanies, also the American, Poland China ecord association, are in session here to-day. The Iowa mutual tornado and wind-storm in surance association also completed its session. Hundreds from all parts of the state are here. Vigorous efforts at the enforcement of the orohibitory law here of late. Several saloon-

Manufacturing Prosperity,

BALTIMORE, January 21. - Tae Baltime Manufacturers' Record, in showing some of he signs of improvements in manufacturing interests throughout the country, will publish to morrnw a long list of leading enterprises that have resumed work during the last few

forty rods from his mother's house at Eagle Point, eighteen miles north of Sterling. The mother had whipped him for some misde-measor. He went to the barn and told the hired man he would hang himself. He had tied the rope about his neck, climbed a tree in the grove, fastened the rope to a limb and sprung off.

After the introduction of a number of bills Stoughton Bitters. Boston, January 20 .- The trial of Lysan-

der Wood, Thomas Blanchard and Frederick E. Lane, members of a St. John chamber post, of Stoughton, charged with maintaining a lot tery in connection with the recent grand fair held in that town, was begun at Stoughton to day. Justice Marden took the matter under advisement until January 31, intimating that that the case was one that should go to the grand jury. During the trial to-day business in Stoughton was always entirely suspended.

Mile. Rhea to Marry Wade Hampton COLUMBIA, S. C. January 19 .- A prominent foundation for the rumor that Rhea, the actress, is engaged to be married to Senator Wade Hampton. In Columbia, where the Senator's family lives, the report is not credited.

A Strike settled.

TRENTON, N. J., January 21 .- The Empire pottery and Otto & Brewer's pottery, two of the largest in the city, took their men back this morning at the old rates. It is under-stood more manufactures propose backing down, paying the old rates.

Col. Spooner Nominated. Madison, Wis., January 21,-Col. J. C.

Secret Session of the Woman's Suf-

frage Association-President Arthur's State Dinner,

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 21, - A resolution was agreed to calling on the secretary of the treasury for any further correspondence in his department relating to the collection or post-ponement of the tax on distilled spirits. The chair laid before the senate Plumb's resolution, offered yesterday, requesting the presi-dent to advise the senate as to his views on the status of the lands known as the Oklahothe status of the lands known as the Oklahoma lands. Owing to Plumb's absence, Ingalls wished it to goovertill to morrow. Vestoffered a substitute for the resolution, providing that the secretary of the interior shall communicate with the authorities of the Creek and Seminole Indians to ascertain on what terms they will convey to the United States all their rights to the Oklahoma lands.

Conger said when the matter should come up for consideration he would refer it to the committee on Indian affairs. Dawes saw no

committee on Indian affairs. Dawes saw no use in that, as that committee had already reported on the subject, and the senate had adopted the report. He thought some good would result from giving the president an opportunity of proclaiming again the position, which, under his oath of office, he feels tion, which, under his oath of office, he feels compelled to assume, namely, that the settlers on the lands in question are there in violation of the law. Vest said an early action on the subject was desirable, as it was stated in the press that the United States troops were prevented by high water from having a conflict with the people who had gone on to the lands. The matter went over till to-morrow.

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The senate then took up the bill to establish the court of appeals, known as the David
Davis bill. Hoar said that in order to remove any objections that might exist to its
passage on account of resulting appointments that undoubtedly the appointments
would fall to the incoming and not to the outroing administration. Morgan offered an
amendment which agreed to the securing to
defendants in criminal cases an absolute right defendants in criminal cases an absolute right to a writ of error. Further consideration of the bill was cut off by the limitation of time, and the consideration of the inter-state com-

eight degrees below zero this morning and fifteen at noon. Trains in the central and northern part of the state are demoralized by drifting snow.

Kate Castleton's Alleged Black Eye, Winnipeg, Mantoba, January 18.—Kate Castleton's burlesque company appeared here Castleton's burlesque company appeared here olution fittingly expressing the sense of the late of the Hon. John Hamilton Evans, late representative to congress from South Carolina. On motion of Mr. Hampton, the message was at once taken up and Mr. Hampton offered a resolution fittingly expressing the sense of the enate on the deceased. Eulogies were nounced by Hampton, Frye and Butler.

senate then as a mark of respect adjourned.

WASHINGTON, January 21 .- The committee on railways and canals decided to report favorably on Representative Lacey's bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of making a survey of a water route to connect the waters of Lake Michigan with the Detroit river, a distance between the lake and the river of 178 miles. The estimated cost of the proposed water route is \$4,754,860. Oates, of the committee on public lands, pre-pared a report on the bill to prohibit aliens and foreigners from acquiring and owning lands within the United States which the committee has reported to the House with the recommendation that it pas Yates says: "Your committee ascertained with a reasonable certainty that crtain to de-men of Europe, principally Englishmen, have sequired and now own in the aggregate about twenty-one million acres of land within the United States. We have not sufficient inists were bound over for maintaining a nuisance, also two or three convictions for violating the law. William Ostrander was convicted this afternoon and fined \$50 on each of seventeen counts, or \$859. Other prosecutions are pending.

United States. We have not summer uniformation to state the quantity owned by unformation to patable with the best interests and free insti-tutions of the United States."

The policy of the government heretofore to ward aliens has been characterized by great liberality and different states acting for itself have gone still further upon the idea of the desirability of a rapid increase of population and wealth and by legislation have conferred upon aliens rights far beyond those they enthat have resumed work during the last few weeks. The number of hands employed by smaller works lately started up and not given in this list, is fully 10,000, making a total of 100,000 that have gone to work in manufacturing enterprises since January 1st. In addition a large number of miners, 10,000 in one Pennsylvania county alone, have commenced work within the last few weeks.

Hangea for a Whipping.

Sterling, Ills, January 2t.—The body of a boy 14 years old, named Robes, was found yesterday frozen stiff hanging from a tree yesterday frozen stiff hanging from a tree would result therefrom to any one on this formula that the start of the committee having allegiance to other powers, from acquiring objection may be made to the bill on the ground that its todence will be to drive for eign capital from this country. If it were, we are not sure that any permanent harm yesterday frozen stiff hanging from a tree would result therefrom to any one on this would be made as the invitations have already been sent out by the committee having affair in charge.

the house went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Burns had been told that a state of war existed COLUMBIA, S. G. January 19.—A prominent lobbylst in Washington stated to an Augusta gentleman a few days ago that there is good foundation for the rumor that Rhea, the actress, is engaged to be married to Senator not subject to the trust, created by the treaty by which it was ceded to the United States. These settlers had not a right to go on the Oklahoma lands. He said this in the face of Okinhoma lands. He said this in the face of his valued and esteemed constituency, some of whom were desirous of going on these lands. He warned the members of the committee that the blood that might be shed in

mttee that the blood that might be shed in that conflict would be on their heads if they beside they would now, and he was here to speak out loudly to the prople that they had no right to invade this Oklahoma land at this time. Let congress compromise this matter and prevent blood shed. Let the amendment be adopted, and the compromise made. Why was all the trouble and commotion about the 5,000 square miles embraced in the Oklahoma strip? Perkins contended that the Indian JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 21.—The afternoon that the cabinet council had delegi lature in joint session formally elected Vest United States sanator to succeed himself,

Sponer was nominated for United States 5,000 square miles embraced in the Oklahoma representatives of Minnesota to urge on senator by the republican cancus this evening. The first ballet stocd—Sponer 54, Fairchild title to the Oklahoma country had been extinged to the Egyptian financial question being modified they would afford a basis for 25. The nomination was made unan mous.

the amendment and it was sustained by the chair. Rogers, (Arkansas) offered an amendment providing that a part of the money shall be paid unless the Creek nation shall within 12 months make and file in the office of the secretary of state an acceptance and ratification of the survey make and approved by the department under the treaty of June 14, 1866, and additional lands acquired by the United States by the survey shall be held by the United States under the provisions of the treaty. Adopted, Burnes moved to atrike out the paragraph and in the course of his remarks said Oklahama to-day was practically in the possession of cattle companies. The land was covered with cattle as thickly as a carcass with files. The cattle Democratic Leaders Will Prevent
New Legislation this Session.

The Senate Consider the Oklahoma Land Question.

The Military Reservation at Fort
Dodge no Longer Needed.

Secret Session of the Woman's Suf-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

NO LONGER NEEDED. WASHINGTON; January 21.—The president issued a proclamation decreeing that the mili tary reservation at Fort Dodge, Kansas, being no longer needed for military purposes will be placed under the control of the secretary of the interior for disposition by sale or other-

POSTMASTER GENERAL HATTON Sent the chairman of the house committee Sent the chairman of the house committee on postoffices and postronds a draft of a bill providing for the reduction of postage on second class matter on newspapers mailed by publishers fagon two cents to one cent per pound. It is provided in the draft that this rate shall not apply to the circulation of sample content per pound.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION held a second secret session to-day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing held a second secret session to-day. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; vice presidents, Susan B. Anthony, Matilda Joslyn Gage, Phoebe W. Cousins, Rev. Olym-phia Brown, Abigail Scott Dunway, and act ing honorary vice presidents from each state and territory. Reports and letters were then read presenting suggestions as to the future work of the association. The afternoon ses-sion was largely attended. Letters and tele-grams were read from friends wishing success to the movement, and offering congratulations on the marked advance of public opinion in respect to woman's suffrage, Resolutions were read and discussed, particularly one, denouncing religious dogmas, teaching that woman was an afterthought in creation, her sex a misfortune, marriage a condition of subordination and materiage a condition of subordination and maternity a curse as contrary to the law of God and the precepts of Christ and inviting the co-operation of religious teachers in securing the recognition of the cardinal point in our creed, that in true religion there is "neither male nor female, neither bond nor free, but all are one." The discussion of this resolution was long and spirits d. and, without action went over for further argument tomorrow. At the evening session addresses were made by Mathilda Hindman, Rev. Olympia Brown, Lillian Deversau Blake.

THE AGRICULTURAL BILL reported to day provides that the commission reported to day provides that the commission of agriculture may use such part of the appropriation for the bureau of unimal industry he may deem necessary and in such a way he may think best, to prevent the spread of pleura pneumonia. The new authority is, however, not to conflict with the existing law. PRESIDENT ABTHUR GIVES A STATE DINNER.

WASHINGTON, January 21.—President Arthur gave his first state dinner this season tonight at the White House in honor of the spring being taken here for export, prices PRESIDENT ARTHUR GIVES A STATE DINNER. members of the cabinet. Among the guests invited to meet them were Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, General and Mrs. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Senator and Mrs. J. D. Cameron and Senator and Mrs. Harrington.

WASHINGTON, January 21 .- In the case of Edward C. Kirkwood indicted for presenting a fraudulent voucher for an iron bedstead to the bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy department, the jury rendered a verdict f guilty.

Washington, January 91, -- Capt. Geo. W Davis, U. S. A., has been appointed by the secretary of state as messenger to proceed to owa for the electoral vets of that state

o New Legislation at this Session Special Telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, January 21.-There is onger any concealment of the intention of the democratic leaders here to prevent the enactment of any new legislation at the present session of congress, which would insure to the benefit of the republicans. While it is not absolutely known that these leaders have had any formal conference about the matter, ye the unanmity in which they have acted when any attempt to secure the consideration of im-portant bills have been made gives color to the belief that such is the case. The republicans are beginning to regard their opponent in the nature of obstructionists and to accept as a settled fact, that no legislation will

we are not sure that any permanent harm would result therefrom to any one on this continent. Mortgages and land bonds held by aliens would not be materially impaired by the law proposed. They are deeds of trust and can be foreclosed and the lands sold in default of payment by the alien holder as well as by the citizen. posed to the retirement of General Grant, they could not but have seen from the cheers on the Indian appropriation bill.

The bill was then read by sections for amendments. Burns moved to amend the paragraph appropriating \$45,000 for the payment of the interest to the Creek Indians by adding a proviso that no part of this sum shall be paid until the Creek nation shall make and file an acceptance and ratification of the survey made under the treaty and also, a statement in writing releasing the United States from the seeming trust created by the treaty as to half the lands sold to the United States by that treavy. (It was under this treaty that the Oklahoma lands were caded to the United States.) The House said Burns had been told that a state of war existed. which greated every mention of the old with much success, the feeling on part of many congressmen being against the appropriation. Abram S. Hewitt said he would oppose the passage of the bill, but would be one of ten to subscribe \$10,000 to complete the pedestal

Don Cameron Elected Senator. HARRISBURG, Pa., January 21.-In the legislative joint session to-day the clerks of both houses read the results of vesterday's ballot, by which it appeared J. Donald Cameron had received a majority of all of the votes voted. He was declared elected an United States senator.

Minnesota Wants Large Appropria-

tions. Sr. Paul, January 21.-Platt B. Walker of Minnsapolis, and Col. Crooks, of St. Paul will leave for Washington in the morning a rearesentatives of Minnesota to urge on con

THE MARKETS.

The Cattle Receipts Continue to Pile Up.

General Market Slow and Prices 25 and 40c Lower.

The Hog Market Dull and Prices 10 cents Lower. Wheat Dull and Easy at an

Advance. Corn Recorded a Satisfactory Ad-

Oats Held up Firm-Rye is Tame and Provisions areFairly

vance Along the Line.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Special telegram to the BEE. CHICAGO, January 21.—Receipts continue to pile up, and the chances are that the run will be fully as large as last week. The general market to-day was slow and prices are nearly 25@40c lower than on Monday. Shipping orders were extremely light, and all for export trade. The drop, as is usual, is mainly ple copies generally, although the publisher may twice a year circulate sample copies not to exceed in number the actual circulation of the paper at the date of mailing. The national factors and heifers, were about the only tional f are lower. Best sorts of butchers' stock round fat cows and heifers, were about the only class that held their own. The stocker and feeder trade bas, under the cold weather influence, dwindled down to small proportions. There are but few country buyers present, and offerings are rather small. The continuance of the cold weather has entirely shut off the demand for milch cows, and dealers say the market is over-supplied at present. Good to choice, 1400 to 1500 lbs., \$5.40@5.90; 1250 to 1350 lbs., \$5.00@5.40; common to fair, \$4.25@4.490; common cows. \$2.50@3.00; medium. \$3.25@3.60; choice, \$2.50@3.00; medium, \$3.25@3.60; choice, \$4.00@4.50; stockers, \$3.40@4.00; feeders, \$3.90@4,60; corn-fed Texans, \$4.25@4,85.

Hogs.

This market is dull. Prices were strong 10c lower on best heavy and average run of packing sorts. The very best shipping sorts sold at \$4 65@4 75 against \$4 75@4 85 yesterday, and best packers sold around about \$4 50@4 55 against \$4 60 westerday. and best packers sold around about \$4 50@455 against \$4 60 yesterday. Light sorts were also lower, selling around about \$4 £0@455 f against \$4 60 yesterday. There was more active shipping demand for the light sorts than yesterday and shippers had the market to themselves, as the packers can see no margin in the product at present. All the down town market a peach wask and lower realized and in the product at present. All the down town markets opened weak and lower; packing and shipping 260 to 400 lbs. \$4 45@4 75; light 160 @210 lbs \$4 55. A better feeling prevailed in all the markets to-day with good buying by local traders and outside orders coming in more plentifully. The home situation, which of itself was inclined to be bullish was helped by the formulas at all outside relate. by the firmness at all outside points. Receipts here and elsewhere were inclined to lightness. The close was strong.

Opened quiet and easy but improved quite steadily from the start and closed up strong at the advance. Buying was pretty general by total houses, nearly all of which were on the bull side. Stocks and outside grain marranging from 791 to 791, two boat loads being

taken at New York. Reached a satisfactory advance along the line, being helped to it by an increased strength in other markets and by purchasers on local account, the outside figures were well sustained.

No. 2 cash quoted nominal at 38. OATS Held up firmly under a good speculative demand for the May options at 301@31, and lighter receipts than were expected, closing with sellers at the outside figure, and there is

Is tame and in light demand at 62 for eash and January, 62½ February, 63½ March, 64 April and 68 May, the bulk of options being

opened well up to yesterday's closing prices, but during the morning session provisions were inclined to te a little irregular. After dropping off about 5c the improvement was quite marked, the bulk of it being sustained. The market was fairly firm all through the ssion with scalpers and packers doing rather nore business than ye terday. It was, ever, all of a speculative character. Cash quotations nominally \$11.95 for pork; \$6.70 for lard; and \$6.05 for ribs. The close was steady

ver a slight advance on opening figures Bouncing the Raiders

WASHINGTON, January 21-The following are the official instructions sent from the war department to General Augur yesterday regarding to the course to be pursued with the Oklahoma invaders:

"Brigadier General Augur, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas:-In accordance with the instructions of the secretary of war, the lieutenant-general directs that you be informed that the president's order for the removal from Indian Territory of the intruders therein is to be enforced. It is hoped it may be come without armed conflict, but the responsibility for any bloodshedemust rest upon those who do not accept the warning of the president July 1, 1884, and attempt with arms to resist the troops ordered to compel their re-moval. In order that the mischlevous influence of the leaders of the present intrusion to incite conflict may be reduced as much as possible, the military force should be increased so that all ir truders may see the hopelessness of re-sistance. The lieutenant general therefore disistance. The lieutenant general therefore directs you will immediately re-inforce Col.
Hatch by the remaining companies of the
Ninth cavalry and also send him re-inforcement from the Tenth, Twentieth and Twentysecond infantry until the force he now has on
hand shall be increased by 800 additional
men. Acknowledge receipt.

[Signed]

Additional George

Adjutant General.

Mormon Polygamists Arrested. SALT LAKE, January 20.-C. W. Peerose, editor of the Deseret News, a church organ. was sought for by the officers to day on ac-count of polygamy. He could not be found. The presinent of Salt Lake, bank Angus M. Cannon, was arrested to day for polygamy, was held for examination to morrow. He is a

brother of the apostle George Q. Cannon. An Editor's Blaze.

WHEELING, W. Va., January 21.—The sidence of Lewis Baker, at Elm Grove, five miles from here, burned early this morning. Loss, \$15,000. Baker was formerly proprie-1st he takes charge of the St. Paul Globe, of which he has bought a controlling interest.

The State Fair at Lincoln,

Special to THE BEE. LINCOLN, NEB., January 21, -The state board of sgriculture located the fair for five