OMAHA, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1885.

THEY TOIL NOT.

But They Spin Yarns and Expectorate Tobacco Jaice in the Lobby.

The Monotonous Eloquence of the Clerk Distracts the House.

The Railroad Lobby Greatly Disturbed by the Senate Bill.

A Determined Raid Proposed to Slaughter it in the House.

Examination of Witnesses in the School Land Frauds.

A Liberal Crop of Abuses and Cor ruption Gathered in the University Cabbage Patch,

THE LEGISLATURE,

Special to THE BEE Lascoun, February 5 .- So far nothing of importance in the way of legislation has been done during the week, and this afternoon has been no exception. There was a large audience in the gallery who must have found it wearisome intening to the clerk calling the roll. This and the announcement by the speaker that a certain bill has passed was all make all the record. It might give future leg to interest them. It must have been disap-pointing to many, but then the recent adpointing to many, but then the recent adjour ment has apparently unsattled members and real work proceeds slowly. This apathy will be made up at the end of sossion by bills being rushed through without consideration. Many members had to be summoned into the house this afternoon to vote in order that the requisite number two-thirds, might bein the majority to allow requisite bills to pass. It was no anusual thing for members to be heard asking on their hurried return which way they were twote. As far as considered legislation is concerned members might as well stay at home and receive their pay and thereby not each cumber the state statute books with useless laws.

which immediately resolved itself into a committee of the whole with Mr Luce in the chair. The bill under consideration (House Role 175) is to provide for the taking of the census, \$50,000 being appropriated out of the general fund to defray the expenses. It was reported to the house for third reading.

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This afternoon the senate considered in committee of the whole the bill for

and placing the maximum charge at three cents a mile for each passenger. This met with considerable opposition principally from Mr. Church Howe and Mr. Burr. It however passed through the committee but not until Mr. Burr had moved that on its being the properties of the control of the committee of the control of the con reported to the senate for recons deration a recommendation be added that it do not pass.

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This motion was however lost, but on the bill being reported another attempt to destroy its effect was made by Senator Spencer who moved that all the railroads in the state not subsidized or under the management or control of subsidized corporations should be allowed to charge three and a half cents a mile for each passenger. Senator McShane who had all along fought the railroad ring, knecked the wind out of the sails of this motion by a king for the name of the railroad ring, knecked the wind out of the sails of this motion by a king for the name of any line in the state that has not either subsidized or under the control of a subsidized railroad. The bill eventually passed the senate for third reading and is in principle the same as that already passed through committee of the house.

This bill has almost caused the railroad managers to tear their keir, for one of them

managers to tear their bair, for one of them was heard to remark sarcastically, that the next bill would be for tearing up the rails.

There never was such an array of railroad legal talent at any session of the legislature as

is at the present They have been backed up by a large squad of lobbyists who have been working violently in the interests of the railroads. The railroad question is not definitely settled yet, how-ever, and it remains to be seen how far the of the louby will succeed in frustrat-

itg equitable legislation.

It is now generally understood that the special committee appointed to investigate the state agricultural farm have discovered abuses and corruption. They intend to re-port this fact to the house and recommend a emplete severance between the farm and the

THE SENATE. Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 6 .- The short morning session of the senate was mostly spent in the reading of bills for the seco time and referring them to their respective committees. Senator Cherry introduced a bill legalizing a municipal election in Wymere, and Senator Paul a bill to increase attorneys' fees in force Closure cases. The bills defining the limits of Dawes, Sioux and Dorsey counties were passed. Some little effort was made yesterday to change the name of Dorsey, but no objection was made to day. Reports from several committees were also heard. The committee on penits attary reported on the convict labor resolution that they could find no law against the employment of convict labor, and would make no recommendation. The committee on medical legislation reported cluding the teaching of hygiene and physiology in the public schools, with respect to temperance legislation.

THE LAND PRAUDS.

The committee investigating the land frauds held a short session this morning and heard the testimony of M. L. Hayward, of Talmage, Otoc county. This is the party whom J. Sterling Morton reported as having said that Kendsil was a pretty good sort of a fellow, having leased him lands for \$7 that were worth \$25 In his testimony this morning Mr. Hay-ward denied ever having said such a thine, and declared that Morton lied. He said he went to Morton during the campaign and con-tradicted the statement. He said the land was worth less than he paid for it and was not worth more than \$25 to day with its improve ments. All the witnesses so far examined were dismissed this merning, except ex-Treas urer Sturdevant, who will be recalled to ex-plain a letter he wrote to Mr. Vifquin.

A TEST CASE, There has been some talk of late concerning the late consa itutional amendment extending the legislative sessions to sixty days and making the day of members \$5 per day. At the last election 51, 000 votes were cast in its favor and 17,000 against it. It has been generally believed that the amendment was defeated. To test the case i a the supreme court, Representative Steven on, of Otoe, made out his ponent was so attacked by said defendant, at youcher a few days since for pay at the rate of and within the office of said Jeremiah O'Don-\$5 per day. The auditor refused to pay, of course, and a mac famus was issued. The case was argued before the court yesterday and it is expected a decision will be given in a

few days.

A Bug reporter talks d with Mr. Stevenson ab ut the case to day. He said that it was not so much a test case on this amendment as on all constitutional amendments. He is almost impossible, said he, to get an amendment to the constitution passed. People are so careless about voting and this carelessness kills them every time. It is as hard to get an amendment to the constitution as for a rich man to enter Hewen. few days.

man to enter Heaven."

It looks now like there would be much in complete business at the end of the forty days as the \$5 a day is a consideration that

THE HOUSE.

Special Correspondence to THE BER. The house assembled at 9:30 a. m. as usual. Members of the different committees have been providing work for the house and this Two policemen escorted Phelan homorning no less than fifteen bills were reportexamination takes place to morrow.

ed. None of thom, however, were of great WASHINGTON NEWS.

The committee on public lands and build ngs sent up House Roll Nos. 44 and 56, The committee on claims repported House Roll 182, which deals with the claim of Samuel Bacon. The committee recommends that it do not pass. Evidently Mr. Bacen has not so many friends in this committee as Mr. Pat O Hawes, or his claim would have been al-

lowed.

The committee on agriculture presented Nos. 131, 2,2 and 177, all bills to amend for-

Nos. 131, 2.2 and 177, all bills to amend former acts.

The industry committee as usual had the largest batch for presentation. They were Nos. 73, 95, 167, 112, 122, 123 and 129. The committee recommended 25 and 112 only to the consideration of the house.

The committee on miscellaneous questions sent up House Roll 92 with a majority and a minority report. This bill deals with the leasing of convict labor, and provides that at the expiration—in 1859—of the contract with Wm. Scout, convict labor shall no longer be

the expiration—in 1880—of the contract with Wm. Stout, convict labor shall no longer be leased. The majority of the committee recommended the passage of the bill. The minority were of the contrary opinion. Mr. Lee, of Furnas, moved the adoption of the minority report, which was lost by 58 to 32. Mr. Bronner now moved that the majority report be adopted. Mr. Henry explained that the present contract does not expire until 1889. He thought the bill premature and un-1889. He thought the bill premature and un-necessary, because the house had no right to interfere with the subject of convict labor un-

interfere with the subject of convict labor until the present contract had expreed.

Mr. Winspear said the bill was t hereafter prevent the state letting the prison labor by contract.

Mr. Holmes moved the bill be re-commit-

ed. Mr. Nettleton said he was opposed to the present system and wanted it changed. The sooner the better.

Mr King opposed re-committal as also did

make all the record. It might give future leg-islation a chance.

Mr. Troupe was of the opinion that the bill is harmless. But because the committee had reported on it, the house should recognize and consider it. The report of the majority of the committee was adopted and the bill plac-

ed on general file.

The special order af the day was called fo and House Role 175 came before the house, which immediately resolved itself into a com-mittee of the whole with Mr Luce in the chair.

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Monday next being the last day on which new bills may be presented member are auxious to make their record before that

which is very commendatory.

Mr. Winspear introduced an elaborate bill dealing with the sale of liquors. It provides that saloon licenses shall be issued as heretofore and shall be \$1,000. It appears a reasonable bill and one that will not meet with great opposition. The house new took a receive up. til 3 o'clock this atternoon.

Since the session began about one-third of the members of the Louglas delegation have

each been talked about as candidates for may, or of Omaha. The latest is Mr. Turile-During the week his Omaha friends have been down here and in recognition of his ser-vices to the state -he has introduced one bill they promise to secure him the democratic nomination for mayor. About April 1st next therefore, we may expect to see Mr. Turtle duly elected.

Wasting Time, Special telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 6,-The senate con sumed the entire afternoon session consider ing bills in the committee of the whole. None or them called for particular mention, except the bill providing for instruction in physiology and hygiene in public schools, with view to instructing the youth in the effects of

The School Land Frauds.

which are worthy of extended report.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLN, February 6 -Mrs. Rudolph Dorn. of Omaha, testified before the land fraud investigation committee this afternoon. She was questioned concerning her husband's dealings in the school lands, but knew noth-

J. H. Goodrich, county treasurer of Rec Willow county, was examined. He testified regarding the Fleharlty leases, upon which Dawes & Foss, of Crete, had made one payment of interest. There was much discus sion over this case during the campaign, but Mr. Goodrich knew of nothing illegal or fraudulent having been done, and he was dis-

harged.
The alphabetical superintendent of public instruction was next put upon the rack, and the fact elicited that he knew nothing. He admitted having held for a few months a part interest in twenty sections of school land upon which he said be paid about \$250 and realized a profit of a very few dollars. He knew of no crooked transactions in handling the school lands. Mr. Olmst ad asked for a report from the

ommittee appointed to investigate the corespondence between him and Mr. Morton. Chairman Buckworth announced the receipt of two complaints from witnesses regarding yet this session. the garbled testimony published in the State

Henry Bohler, of Omaha, will testify before the committee as its morning session

Captain Phelan and his Assassin Court.

New York, February 6.-A large number of dynamiters were in attendance at the his bill now grants him.

Randall, to-day, gave notice in the house Tombs police court this morning to see the arraignment of Richard Short who committed that the appropriations committee had unanimously determined to demand a clear right of way in the house for the appropriation bills. lan was brought from the hospital. He was pale and thin, his left arm hanging in a sling. "Yes, I feel pretty weak," he said to a reporter, "but I am mighty glad to get out once nore." In the affidavit which the clerk made

ont, Pholan states "Richard sid wilfally stab and wound ponent with a certain dirk ponent with a certain dirk knife which he, (Short) held in his hand; that deponent ovan Rossa; that he then and there received eleven stab wounds in the body and at the hands of said defendant.

While Phelan was making this statement Short was led into the room and placed at the bar. He looked much better than when placed in prison four weeks ago.

o you see the man in court who assaulted inquired Justice Patterson of Phelan. "That is the man," he replied potnting at "I shall hold you for exemination Short under \$3,000 bail," said the judge to the,

Judge, I should like to ask the protection of the police while I remain in the city!" said Phelan, with a show of hesitancy. "I do not feel safe from the attacks of that man,"

"I am sorry I cannot give you a body guard," replied the justice.
"If you will give me the privilege of carrying weapons I can defend myself," remarked Phelan, with pride. "Apply to the police, they will grant yo Two policemen escorted Phelau home. The

the River and Harbor Bill And they Become so Very Personal that

Washington,

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Fees of Pension Agents.

Seat Them.

Palmer Delivers an Elaborate Speech on the Subject of Woman Suffrage.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 6.-After the ransaction of a variety of miscellaneous business the house went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill amendment appropriating \$15,000,000 for the improvement of the Sandy Hook channel (mouth a long wrangle of a personal nature between Histock and King, and was finally rejected. Another fierce dispute arose when the amendment giving Memphis 875.000 was reached. Young intimated that Willis was responsible for the omission of Memphis from the bill. The word "falsehood" was freely used by

WASHINGTON, February 6.—Ingalls moved an amendment to the senate rule, that prohibiting general legislation on the appropriation bills amendment, being to parmit such legislation as may be germain, or relayent on the tion as may be germain, or relavent on the subject matter of the bills. After a long debate Ingalls' motion was referred to the committee on rules. The debate was participated in by Harris, Hale, Beck, Bayard, Frye, Ingalls, Harrison, Sherman, Platt, Dawes, Hoar, Allison, Hawley, Cockrell and Larhane.

Lapham. In the course of his remarks Cockrell alluded to the newspaper reports, to the effect that \$2,000 had been paid to one eminent at-terney in Washington, and \$1,000 to another get certain pension legislation through

remarks on the woman suffrage constitutional amendent.

Palmer's speech proved to be an elaborate effort to meet all the objections to woman

11 a, m. on and after Monday next. The bill to regulate the fees of pension Beck said in 1834 the pension agents wanted their fees increased to \$25, but both houses of congress declined the increase then, yet in congress the committees' fees were increased. Allison said it was due the conference comwittee to say that as he (Allison) understood alcohol and narcodes on the system. This passed through the committee of the whole, also discussed, in committee of the whole, three bills relating to civil procedure, none of Beck said that these officials had no business to recommend measures after both houses of congress had distinctly declined to pass them. When the conference committee by that retopened up all the cases between 1878 and 1884 hey were tapen out of the poctets of the pensioners \$3,593 850 (on 239,160 claims then pending) and if the 138,723 cases that has been rejected, but were still being pressed should be restored, (which was not impossible there would be a further sum which that bill would allow to be squeezed out of the pen-sioners amounting to \$2,680,000, making a

total of \$5,673,693, of which the pin-sioners were robbed. The pension attorneys had agreed to do the work for ten ollars and most contracts requiring 825 were radulent, and made under durses After further discussion the bill passed without di-The consular and diplomatic bill was then alled up and passed.
The chair then laid before the senate th

auti.silver coloage bill, but without further action the senate went luto executive session and when the doors re-opened adjourned leaving that bill as unfinished business for to

CAPITAL GOSSIP. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, February 6 .- Senator Cul lom, who is extremely gratified by the passage of his inter-state commerce bill, says he has some hope of getting it through the house

Reagan, however, does not agree with the enator as to the prospects of its passage in the house. That body, he says, is opposed to the "commission" feature of Cullom's bill and ie thinks there is little prospect of its pass-

ge. From other senators, however, it is learned that Reagan is a trifle nervous lest it may pass, and leave him shorn of the glory which

d notified the river and barbor committee that their bill would have to stand aside That "said an old observer of the house proceedings, "is the death-knell of the river and harbor bill. It can not be got through Willis will probably try to get some night ressions to consider it, but the opposition is so strong that it is doubtful if he can get it. The river and harbor bill is dead, in my

It is by no means settled yet that there wil not be an extra session of congress, although there can be no doubt that the democratic leaders regard with disfavor the idea of having one. The simple truth is that Randall and some of his democratic associates are more concerned about the formation of Cleveland's chiract than they are about the feetier. cabinet than they are about perfecting the appropriation bills, and getting through the legislation required to avert an extra session. ome of the largest and most important ap propriation bills are yet to be considered by the house, and it is becoming evident that the serate will have to accept some measures, in olving many millions of dollars, without hav ing apportunity to properly consider and dis-cuss them, if they are to become laws this sestion. But twenty two legislative days re-main, and it will require constant hard work

to secure the passage of all the appropriation bills within that time.

Many army officers characterize the recent court martial proceedings against Col. Morrow, for duplicating his pay accounts as little better than a farce. The desire on the part of the war department to shield him as far a possible, was transparent by the course of the judge ad vocate, in abstairing from bringing forward damaging evidence and making no attempt to secure his conviction. Morrow

has been a favored officer in Washington for many years, and his service on the staff of General Sherman gave him considerable influence in the war department. Had the war department shown half the anxiety to convict him, and drive him out of the army that has been displayed against. General Swaim, the court martial which has just finished considerable. A Grist of Interesting News from court martial which has just finished considering the charges against Morrow would not have been the tame affair that it was,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

LEGATE MUST NOT TRULA WASHINGTON, February 6,-James F. Legate, of Leavenworth, appeared before the sub committee investigating the conduct of Marshal Wright, and was questioned relative to the convergation with Kerens at St. Louis. wherein the latter informed Legate of the wherein the latter informed Legate of the arrangement to kill prominent damograts in Cincinnati if they figured too conspicuously on election day. The question was ruled out and the witness di-charged.*

CONFIRMATIONS. The Sergeant-at-Arms has to

Passage of the Bill Begulating
Fees of Pension Agents

Postmaster Ettie L. Peet, Tipton, Iowa, C.
K. Iceham, Alton, Iowa, Sylvester W. Ostorne, Darlington, Wis. Chas. A. Spencer,
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

NOMINATIONS. Postmaster, Chas. V. Rockwell, Taylor-yille, Illa., Newton W. Sommers, Boone,

Washington, February 6.—The sub-committee of the house committee on expenditures, department of Justice, are investigating charges made by J. J. Barker, of irregularities in the first comptroller's office, will re-port the charges unsustained. It also reports that the affairs in the comptrollers office have been honestly conducted. DEN. TETTLE URGED FOR GOVERNOR OF WYOMING

The entire Iowa delegation unite i in recom whole on the river and harbor bill amendment appropriating \$15,000,000 for the improvement of the Sandy Hook channel (mouth
of New York harbor). It was the occasion of
a long wrangle of a personal nature between give him the first intimation in the shape of the appointment to the governorship.

The outcome of the movement is uncertain a several other applicants have entered the sield. The president has not signified his in-

tention in the matter. BOUNDING UP THE CLAIM AGENTS. both gentlemen, and the confusion great that the chairman directed the sergeant at arms to see that the members were seated. Young subsequently withdrew the amendment, though the angry feelings of the two members were no; abated. The committee then rose and took recess.

The bill contains a clause specially forbidding the bill contains a clause specially forbidding agents of more than Washington, February 6.—The bill to regulate the fees of the pension agents, as it passed the senate, provides that no fee greater than \$10 shall be received by pension claim

> case of new contracts. TWENTY-SIX PENSION BILLS PASSED. The house this evening passed twenty-six ension bills, including one granting \$10 each the minor children of the late Lieutenant

British Detectives After the Dynamiters in This Country. Special telegram to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, February 6. - Immediately af-

ter the recent explosion in London, the secret service police department telegraphed to the chief of police in all large cities in Europe on the calendar, referring to the fees of pension claim, agents and attorneys. The bill was taken up and, but Palmer asked and received the unanimous consent to lay it aside temporarily to allow of his delivering tome to the consent to perfect the recent explosion in London, the secret service police department telegraphed to the chief of police in all large cities in Europe and America, requesting all men reputed to be dynamiters to be put under surveillance, and, if circumstances warranted, to arrest them. It now transpires that the police of this city have remarks on the woman suffrage constitutional. mendent.

Palmer's speech proved to be an elaborate flort to meet all the objections to woman uffrage.

It was agreed that the senate shall meet at 1 a, m, on and after Monday next. identify them. The They were not recognized as the explosion, and the detectives returned. the explosion, and the detectives returned. Photographs of another man was sant to Quebec a few days ago, and Judge Chanvean, the criminal judge and Scotland Yard detective, came here to identify the man. He proved to be a big criminal, suspected to have committed a great crime in Canada, and besides that he was recognized as one of the four mysterious mer seen in Quebec after the explosion. The pris meris now in the tombs and Judge Chanvean is in the city, still working quietly to get the crisoner extradited. The police have kept his name and the arrival of Judge Chanvear a secret.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND

was out late last night. He arose early this morning, breakfasted, and was ready to re-ceive callers shortly after 9 o'clock. Many visitors were waiting to see him before the hour. They arrive in delegations of from three to five, and generally make their call it elect early and often, and has no trouble in seeing him. He was on hand at 9 this morning and had an interview. He won't tell the xact purpose of his frequent visits, but it is generally conceded that he is either seeking a lace for himself or some other Maryland

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, called this morning. Your corre-pondent learned, on good authority, that he is urging the 'resident to appoint Attorney-General Stock-President to appoint Arthracy-General Stock-ton, of New Jersey, and ex-United States sen-ator, to the attorney-general-ship, and that Cleveland was favorably impressed by the ar-guments presented by McPaerson.

Isaac H. Hunter, colored, of Virginia, is here, and intends to call on the president-elect to request the Haytian mission as a reward

o request the Haytian mission as a reward his services in behalf of Cleveland last Hunter, who is about 40, stumped the state for Cleveland and claims to have converted many colored men to the democracy.

A Kansas delegation is expected here today to present the name of Charles W Blair
for a cabinet position, claiming that if there is any man in Kansas who deserves recogni

Whisky, Cards and Pistols Hang Two

People. ESTELLVILLE, Va., February 6.—Wayne Powers and Georgia Bibson were hanged here to day for the murder of Wm. Gibson in April last. Both addressed the crowd, acknowledging the crime and exonerating Jonah Powers convicted of the same offense. The parting between Wayne Powers and his brothe between Wayne Powers and his brother Jonah, reprieved by the governor, was very affecting Wayne ascribed all his woes to whisky, cards and pistols. Three thousand persons were present. The execution was private, but a stand outside had been erected, from which the condemned men spoke, detailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the killing and burning of the budy of the trailing the second to operate in the Soudan is appeted by noon to morrow.

Advices from Gubat say the fall of Khartoun has decided the Shukriyeh tribes to join the soudan is appeted by noon to operate in the Soudan is appeted by noon to operate in the specific appeted by noon to op from which the condemned men spoke, de-tailing the killing and burning of the body of their victim, which was horrible to listen to. The killing was done for \$12 and a suit of

Steamer with 400 Chinese Supposed to be Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6.—The British teamer Sardouic sailed from Victoria, B. C. for Hong Kong, December 10th, since then a has never been heard from. She had 40 Ininese aboard and a light cargo of coal. She said to have been unsafe. It is supposed he has gone down.

LATER-The Merchants' Exchange has just ived a dispatch announcing her arrival at

Striking Weavers at Lowell. LOWELL, Mass., February 6 .- Five hundre employees of the Lowell Manufacturing com pany, chiefly weavers and boys, struc-against a decrease of ten per cent in wages.

Eau Claire Fratricide. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., February 6 .-Thorpe, chairman of the town board, was shot and killed last night by his son for abusing his family. The son was arrested.

ISLAM VICTORIOUS

But-General Wolseley Feels Confident of his Ability

To Attack Khartoum and Defeat the False Prophet.

The British Government Give him Carte Blanche,

Deem Necessary open the Berber Route.

Mr. Gladstone's Residence Guarded-The Middlesex Regiment Ordered for Active Duty,

A QUAKING CABINET,

OCKING THE STABLE AFTER THE HOESE I STOLEN.

LONDON February 6.-General Wolseley elegraphs from Korti to the war office that this afternoon a courier arrived from the British camp at Metemneh who reported the rebels at Metemneh have become defiant since hearing of the fall of Khartoum. The courier also says the attack of Gubat may be looked for at any moment, as the rebels ex-pect reinforcements from Khartoum, Lord Wolseley states he will remain quiet pending further orders from the government. The cabinet this morning considered what course cabinet this morning considered what course to be taken in regard to the present Egyptain in emergency. It was decided to send telegraphic orders to India to dispatch Indian troops to Snakim and meanwhile reinforce the garrison at Snakem by drafts of troops from England and the Medeterranean.

The ministry is in favor of a strong active and vigorous policy. The ministry will sanction any demand of Lord Wolseley which will aid in the defeat of the Mahdi and will secure the release of Cordon if alive, or wreak venter the release of the Mahdi and the release of the release of the release of the release

the release of Gordon if alive, or wreak ven-geance upon the Arabs if slain. The tele-graph line between London and Korti is entirely occupied with dispatches between the

GENERAL WOLSELEY CONFIDENT. he says that the operations necessary to order named. achieve these results now will be difficultiand By Associated Press

Advices from Korti state that a number of

The residence of Gladstone at Hawarden made four arrests of persons whose actions led has been placed under special police protec The Middlesex regiment, now at Dover

porte against the cocupation of Expetian ports along the Red Sea by Isalian forces. Italy admits the claims of the sultan to sovereignty over the Red Sea, but says she felt compelled with the Italian at every occupied point.

London, February 6. – Wolseley telegraphs late this afternoon that he has been informed

that Col. Wilson had one man killed and five wounded while returning down the Nile fram Khartoum, A messenger summoned Col. Wilson to surrender, and at the same time stated that DEN. GORDON WAS WEARING THE MARDI'S

UNIFORM. It is the general opinion in military circles that Gordon is dead.

Ten thousand British troops at stations in the Mediterranean are available for service in Soudan. These include eight regiments the line and five companies of engineers.

PORTUGESE MEN OF WAR AT THE CONGO, LONDON, February 6.-A dispatch from the Congo, The Dutch and other residents protested. The British cruisers Forward and Rapid, are off the coast

ITALIAN SYMPATHY FOR GORDON. HOME, February 6.-The fall of Khartoun produced a profound impression in this capital The newspapers unite in expressions o sympathy with General Gordon and give ut-terance to the belief that the Mahdi's victory I draw England and Italy into yet closer elations with a view to a joint action in

GENERAL WOLSELEY ERCEIVES CARTE BLANCHE TO USE ANY MEASURES HE MAY SEE FIT TO RECAPTURE KHARTOUM.

LONDON, February 6 .- It is understood

hat the cabinet count give Lord Wolseley carte blanchet; take any measures he deemed accessary for the rescue of Gordon, if alive, and make use of such military operations as he considers advisable to regain the ground lost in Soudan by the fall of Khartoum. Among the alternatives suggested by Gen Wokeley are the immediate recepture of Khartoum and the employment, if necessary, of Indian troops to reopen the Berber route. Gen. Wolseley's re-ry to the dispatch of the government giving him carte blanche to operate in the Soudan is latter was enabled to capture Khartoum.

The wildest rumors are sfloat in London clothes. Bibson joked and laughed about the rope and some persons up in trees looking on dring the attack on Khattoum. The decision of the calingthe strong Clar. Welstern to-night relative to the affairs in Soudan, and during the attack on Khartoum. The decision of the cabinet, giving Gen. Wolseley carte blanche, has created a very favorable impres-

> streets, eagerly reading the latest issues of the vening papers. ARABI PASHA HAS A HAND IN IT. LONDON, February 6.—There is considera ble speculation as to whether Arabi Pasha did not have a hand in bringing about the fall of Khartoum. It has been ascertained that the man who was the prefect of police under Arabi, and with whom the latter is supposed to have intimate relations, was in London recently as an emissary of El Mahdi, The ex prefect, while here, is said to have given to one of his acquaintance, an outline of the Mahdi's plans, which have since been carried out almost to the letter.

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INDIAN TROOPS FOR SOUDAN. LONDON, February 6.-The excitement over LONDON, February 6.—The excitement over the fall of Khartourn is subsiding and military critics now consider the troops at Matemneh safe if Gen. Earle's advance to the harbor is hastened, and reinforcements hurried on from Korti. The decision of the cabinet giving Gen. Wolesley full power to act has calmed the public mind. Orders were sent to Gib-raltar and Malta to prepare for the immediate

espatch of available troops to Soudan. Gen. Volseley adopted Gen, Stephenson's advice to end a strong force to Suakim. It is reported send a strong force to Suakim. It is reported that the Indian troops will garrison Suakim, while a force of 6,000 British will advance upon Berber. The appelition will be compared of drafts from Indian regiments and acclimated British troops now in Egypt, who will be replaced by drafts from England and the Mediterranean. The government has decided to maintain the full strength of the garrisons in Egypt. The Indian government expressed a readines to eabark from Bombay a force of Goorkha infantry and Sikh lancers within a fortnight.

The Cattle Trade was Fairly Active and Prices Higher.

GEN. WOLSELEY'S PROCLAMATION. METRUNEH, February 6,—Gen, Wolseley to day issued the following proclamation: To the notables and inhabitants of Soudan:— England has sent me with an army to restore peace, and not to collect taxes or injure any one. I will pay you for all supplies and guarantee to execute General Gordon's promises. Only those deserving punishment at our bands will receive it. I ca'll upon you to submit and not listen to evil advisors. To take any Measures he May Come into my camp and see my officers, no one shall harm you either coming or returning."

CORDON ALIVE AND SAID TO HAVE RECOME A

METERNEH, February 6.—Col. Wortley, with three English soldiers and a party of natives in a row boat, reached here this mornnatives in a row look, reached here this morning from the wrecked steamer. They reported that while going up the river they traveled principally during the night to avoid the exceedingly hot fire, which coased when a man advanced with a white flag bearing a letter from the mahdi to the English officers, in which it was stated that Khartoum had been captured without firing a shot and that the give and General Gordon shot, and that the city and General Gordon were in his hands. A me sage has been re-reived at Metemseh from the mahdi stating that Gordon has become a mussuuman, and all the English officers had better follow his example. The mahdi said he had no desire to fight the English, but unless they embraced the true faith, he would not leave one in Sou-

NEWHOLD DISCHARGED. DERRY, February 6.—Newbold, charged with sending a letter threatening to blow up the town hall was discharged from arrest.

nothing incriminating being found against ANARCHISTS TO BE EXECUTED. LWIFSIC, February 6,—December 22 the anarchists Rupich, Reinsdorph and Kurchler were sentenced to death for the attempt to assassinate the emperor of Neiderwald. Rupsch's sentence is just commuted to penal servitude for life, The others will be execut-

NOW YOU SEE IT, AND NOW YOU DON'T-MILLER, JONAS AND

en to-morrow at Halle,

MONEY. DALLAS, TEXAS, February 6.-Col. E. C. Boudenot, the Arkaneas candidate for com-LONDON, February 6 -General Wolseley missoner of Indian affairs, in a private letter telegraphs the government that he will not be to a prominent Dallas democrat, received toable to reach Khartoum in less time than five day, states he has positive information that weeks, when the hot season will have com- Seymour and Tilden have urged in writing menced. He assures the ministry he feels confident of his ability to successfully attack Khartoum and defeat the false prophet, but the saves that the control of the contr

NEW YORK, February 6.- A gentleman prominently connected with the democratic spies have been dispatched to Khartoum to ascertain the fate of General Gordon.

At 3 p. m. the cabinet council adjourned. It has been in session three and a quarter paign said to a reporter this morning: "I have good reasons to believe that Cleveland has made up his mind about at least one member of the cabinet and the choice will give

general satisfaction to the democrats and sixty members of the commissary department have been ordered to prepare for active service.

Col. Smalley have said to Cleveland in plain the words, 'We have no favors to ask of you for ourselves: but if it is your wish in any particular manner to testify your appreciation of the efforts of the patienal committee in the Italy replied formally to the protests of the porte against the conjugation of Evyption porter.

Col. Smalley have said to Cleveland in plain the lose of the morning session, when there was a slight reaction in sympathy with an easier feeling on other markers, and a reaction from previous higher prices. Little was done in each quotations, being nominally the same as February and the convention of Evyption porter. cabinet would be accepted by us as a settle-ment in full, and we ask that, and that only." Jonas has many friends in the senate who urge his appointment, and petitions from all of the Egyptian garrisons. She says she will allow the Egyptian flag to remain side by side with the Italian at every occupied point. to occupy certain points in order to protect parts of the south, and from business men Italian subjects imperilled by the withdrawal are continuously coming in, and others no definite sign what he intends to do but I believe he has made up his mind to call Jonas, of Louisena, into the cabinet as postmaster.

Among callers upon Cleveland this morning were Senator & Phereor, State Civil Services Examiner Burt, Senator Gorman, Roswell P. Flower, James F. English, and Isaac H. Hunter, The latter is a colored orator who advocated Cleveland's claim to the presidency on the stump at the late election, and he waited on Cleveland to urge his claim to be minister to Hayti. Senator Gorman called t

perfect inauguration plans. The Manly Art at Louis ville-Capt.

Dalton Done Up by Cleary. LOUISVILLE, February 6,-A fight with oft gloves between Mike Cleary, of New Paul de Loado states, January 15th four York, and Capt. Dalton, of Chicago, was wit-Portugese men of war, occupied the mouth of nessed by a large crowd to night. Chief of rounds, Queensbury rules, gate receipts to the victor, was the agreement. After sparring two minutes and forty eight seconds Cleary (@3 25; good, 3 25@4 00; stockers, 3 50@8 85; speconded in leading. ucceeded in landing a terrific right hander inder Dalton's ear. Though struck with soft loves, blood sported from Dalton's nose, and the was knocked senseless and out of time. He recovered in about half an hour. The

Armed Mexicans Cross the Rio

Crande. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., February 6 .- A tel gram from Carizzo Springs, Dimmit county, says a hundred armed Mexicans have crossed assorted heavy made \$4 90@5 00, and all other the Rio Grands, and are now en route to carrizo, for the purpose of releasing several Mexican prisoners confined there. United light, 1.0 to 200 lbs., \$4 49@4 70. Carrizo, for the purpose of releasing several Mexican prisoners confined there. United States Marshal Negley and the Texas State rangers left for the scene to-night. The Mex-ican prisoners are charged with stock stealing. They are said to belong to the gang who re-cently made a raid in Dimmit county, when five of their number were killed.

Connecticut Poisoning Case.

New Haven, Conn., February 6.-Poison was found to-day in the stomachs of John Sullivan and wife, who were found dead in Ansonia recently. The theory of murder by his wife, and her suicide is supported by med cal opinion, and toat the husband died twen before his wife, magined that her husband was unfaithful and would desert her, or dying, would leav her but a widow's third of a small estate,

which was in his name. The Oregon Senstorship.

PORTLAND, February 6 .- In the ballot fo United States senator to-day, the democrats I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly oted for R. S. Strahan, Hirsch received 26 which is a gain of two, and just half of the republican votes in the joint ballot. His own vote if cast for himself would give him a majority of one. Hare received 12, Failing Williams 4, remainder scattering,

Mr. Mae Come | Forth and Disgorge. CHICAGO, February 6.—Marcus F. H. Mae brary, is missing, and his accounts are short anywhere from \$500to \$5,(0). The dis-closure caused some consternation among the officials of the library, in view of the recent disclosures of thelts by Otto Funk, another

Baltimore Failure,

BALTIMORE, February 6,-Bruff, Maddux & Faulkner, wholesale dry goods, assigned to day. Bond of trustees, \$300,000.

ON 'CHANCE.

NO. 150.

The Hog Market Took a Sudden Down Turn.

Firm at 84c. Corn Opened Strong r, Fluctuated

May Wheat at the Close was

with Wheat and Provisions. Dats Active and Advancing - Rye

Firm-Provisions Generally Im-

proving and Higher. CHICAGO MARKETS.

Special telegram to the BEE. CHICAGO, February 6.-The crowd of raders who occupied the wheat pit on 'change to day were divided into two pretty nearly equal factions. There were those rather anxious to cover, and those, who being long, were fearful that the price might go down again, and leave them minus their profit. The consequence of these conflicting emotions being so topenly demonstrated was to held the market almost steady.

MAY WHEAT opened steady at 8 2c, and sold as high as 84c. The close was tirm at 8 c at I o'clock. It was claimed that fully 3,000,000 bushels of short was bought in between 9:30 and I o'clock, and the statement was also made that

o'cleck, and the statement was also made that a mong the heavy sellers of long stuff were a number of English capitalists. Bears called attention also to the report that no wheat was being taken for export. But for the heavy covering of shorts, and to the influence of the strong provision ma ket, it was the impression that wheat would have been weak and considerably lower.

The bulls used several effective arguments, among which were reports of freezing weather in the southwest, and the probabilities of political complications arising from the unsettled condition of eastern affairs. The most effective weapon in the hands of local most effective weapon in the hands of local bears was the report that this week the visible supply would show an increase of about 257,-

Opened relatively stronger than wheat, being to higher for near deliveries. Subsequent fluctuations were confined to to Market being steady and trade rather below the average. All through the morning session this cereal took its cue from provisions and wheat, fluctuating with them, though not to s great an extent.

Were moderately active and showed quite a steady advance of ge owing to short covering. May options being about the only traded in. RYE

About firm with no option on the floor but with 63c bid, 64 for gilt edga cash. the country. Senator Gorman and generally improved and higher all through

mary. The strength and activity of the pro-vision market was attributed to reports that Armour was the buyer of May pork. This for awhile. The opening f r May pork was 2½c higher than last night. The highest point was 812 95. On the afternoon call there was no material change in the situation ex-cept the provisions were active and stronger.

CATTLE Trade was fairly active and prices again a shade higher on best sorts of shipping and dressed beef steers, making an advance of 10 (a15 for the week so far. There was a better showing of tair to good cattle than for any day this week, yet there were but few that could be classified as prime. Prime steers of 1500 and thereabouts may be quoted at \$6.00 to 6.25; good to choice. \$5.50@5.75; and fair to medium, \$4.75@5.00 and thereabouts. Common are making about the same prices as in the early part of the week. They are not advancing with the best corts. Prime to choice butchers' stock which includes only fine fat cows and heifers, was again selling at strong prices. Bulls are Soft gloves between Mike Cleary, of New making good prices, corn fed in cer loads are York, and Capt. Dalton, of Chicago, was wit-making 3 50@3 60; canning stock was again ressed by a large crowd to night. Chief of Police Whalten was on hand to see that the fight was conducted properly. Cleary was in splendid condition, but Dalton bore marks of his recent fight with Burke at Chicago. Four rounds, Queensbury rules, gate receipts to the

@3 25; good, 3 25@4 00; stockers, 3 50@8 85; feeders, 4 00@4 60, Texans, 4 00@5 00. ROGS. The market took almost as sudden and downward a turn to day as the upward one of yesterday. The general market opened rather strong, but the strength was only momentary as it was soon discovered that some half a dozen men of the packing firms | ad n) orders on the market especially at yesterday's prices, and a sharp down turn of strong 10c was the result, the market closing weak at the decline. The quality was not as good as yesterday; best

Marshalltown, Iowa, Failure. Matshall Town, Ia , February 6.—E. Willigrood, dry goods, failed. Liabilities, \$18,000; preferences, \$7,000; assets, \$13,500.

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Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system. "I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much

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