THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

HAD FULFILLED ANY CONTRACT

he had ever entured into with the state. They had so assurance that he would fulfill this one even if they made a levy of 21 mills

Mr. Stevenson said the people must live and if the house over taxed them it would be im-possible. The house has no right to take the

proper smore without consulting them about it. He advocates the bulk rule tax. Mr. Carper gave an elaborate statement of figures proving that one half mill was all that

was required as present Mr. Miller supported Casper in his argu

Ulmstead was of the same opinion.

Mr. Emerson told a ridiculous story,

to impose the high and exactliant tax, Speaker Field, with the indi-dramatic effect one sets in a low class tracedy, walked up to Mr. Nettleton and shaking him by the hand, asking all to vote for the j-mill levy. When this had been disposed of the second section of the bill came up for consideration. It drafs with the interest that Stort, the con-tractor draws from the state on warrants ha

tractor, draws from the state on warrants he holds. His contract prohibits his drawing interest, but still be ges it at present. This clause was amended in the bills on sto pre-vent this and it met with opposition from Spraker Field and the Lancaster ring. This opposition was of no avail however, and the

sition was of no avail, however, and the

During the debate Mr. Staut was on the floor, and a constant communication was kept up between him, Spaker Field and some others of the Langaster schemers. BosS out's complacent smile was turned into a scowllong b for theirs was astiked

The committee now rose and the speaker

took the chair. A bill had been introduced, promoted by some ladies of the state. The bill seeks to

fore things were settled.

prewer.

and Brown accused Howe of being a reinroad attorney, and there was a mutual interchange of compliments. THE HOUSE, THE HOUSE,

listless manner with a more or less out-ally night look, sit in their places, light a cigar and look through the daily papers. The first actual mainess was to receive the report of

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

Various Other Matters.

of the Sinate.

Brown and Church Howe Have a

Passage at Arms.

The House Appropriates \$10,000 for the Home of the Friendless.

LEGISLATIVE LITERATURE. A FEW MORE BILLS.

LINCOLN, February 11,-Following is a

brief outline of some of the bills now before

MATTERS OF BRVENUE.

House, 192-Nichol, Providing the pay-

ment of taxes in two installments-March

1st and October 1st. In case the first install

ment is not paid before April 1st the whole

House, 172-Jindra, Governing the mode

House, 161 - Holt, Schedule for assessors.

House, 221-Caper, Making it the duty

of county boards to have stricken from tax

hooks assessments against lands prior to isanauce of government patent. This includes

House, 199-Robertson, Relating to duties

becomes delinquent: penalty 10 per cent.

of assessment by county commissioners.

unpatented railcoad land.

of assessors.

Special Correspondence to the Bgg.

the house:

OMAHA, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1885.

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ON 'CHANGE.

BEginess of 'Change Yes' rlay Almost - at a Stands II.

Germany, in Oxtober 1850 but has been a Newmakan fifteen years. He is a merchant at Saward. William G. Hastings is a native of Me Henry county. Illinois, where he was been in April, 1855. He has been a resident is in moscille to see over in some Nerraska since 1870 and is a demicratic law yer of Wilber, Suine county, of which he was county atorney three years. Tous Hoabel was been a resident the this state five years. He was a member of the house two years go, representing the demo rests of Otos county. He is a bank r at Syr-mate. Church Howa was brought into the waid at Workester, Massachuseits, in December, SS, and since 19 has been a citizen of Ne-trate and it is neal-set to say he is a roubbi-tom. He announces himself a farmer and stock raser, though several interests demand. Mathew Howell is an Englishman, being or at two years go. The is a farmer and stock raser, though several interests demand. Mathew Howell is an Englishman, being or a resident of this state since 72. He is not two years go. He is a farmer and stock raser, though several interest demand. Mathew Howell is an Englishman, being or a resident of the is a farmer and stock raser, though several interest demand. Mathew Howell is an Englishman, being or a resident of this state since 72. He is not two years go. He is a farmer and stock raser, though several interest demand. Mathew Howell is an Englishman, being or a resident of this state since 72. He is not two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is two years go. He is a farmer and stock is weep there when we the weit is the store where w Twenty-Eight Loads of Stale Cattle in the Market.

There Wore no Hogs Received at the Yards Yesterday.

The Continued Blocade Makes the Wheat Market Slow. been a resident of this state since 12. He is one of the few membras who were in the sen-state voveats ago. He is a farmer and stock grower near Yerk. Esuben W. Hyers was b rn in Lee county.

 Oimstead was of the same opinion.
 Mr. Emeration told a ridicing sorry, and the same opinion.

 Mr. Demoster was in favor of heavy tax and sow any the mather in the same of the same opinion.
 Sweet new register of heavy tax and sow any the mather in the same opinion.

 Mr. Demoster was in favor of a low tax and sow any the mather is a small tax would not meet requirements.
 There of L. Lawis, a lawyer from Dark and was of could have no level is the regulation of the same opinion.
 The regulation opinion.
of the house two years ago. John A. McShane, of Omaha, was born in Perry county, Ohio, in August 1850, and has lived in Nebraska since 71. He hus been in the legislature three times, representing the democracy. His tusize sinterests are live-stock fealing. ket. There were no features, and but slight fluctuations from the opening to the close, The feeling of inactivity and moderate steadiness prevailed in everything.

WHEAT

democracy. His tustices interests are live-stock feating. Frederick Metz, the other Douglas county the Alton read some of the blocksded trains democratic renator, was born in Germany, in May 1832, and since '57 has lived in Nebraska. The Balt more & Obio sent out a train this af-Opened about he higher than yesterday's official closing, and for May delivery advanced He was in the state senate in 71. He is a ternoon which will attempt to rescue its block-Ic. Trade was very slow, the continued George D. Meiklejohn, a lawyer of Fuller-ger trains out as usual and some of its trains blockade making light attendance of operators.

George D. Meiklejohn, a lawyer of Fuller, tor, represents the republicans of Nance, county. He was born in Wauncea county, Wiscorsin, in August 18 8, and has lived in Nebraska five years.
Milton A. Mills is a democratic lawyer of Oscella, Polk county. He had the good for tune to be born in Ohio is September, 1841. He has been seven years in Nebraska. Chauncy H. Norris is a native of Fulton county, Illinois, where he was born in Janu arv, 1836. He came to Nebraska in July, 18 8, and how represents the republicans of Yawaee and Johnson countie. He is a marchart at Table Rock. James Ney Paul is a republican lawyer of Paulis a method was and the Settern Illinois and Madison division of the Nerthwestern are still snow bit was consined to seller May.

James Ney Paul is a republican lawyer of St. Paul, Howard county. He was born in B-aver county. Pennsylvania, in September, 1840, and has lived in Nebraska fifteen years. Frack C Putnam is a farmer and stock or prover of Hamilton county. He was born in Construction of the schools out ide of the city or prover of the schools out ide of the city very dull. The bid price for March was 624c. and for May 67c; track stuff ranged from 60c to bbg.

PROVISION3

ruled generally casler, but about steady at the decline. The d pressing influence was exerted

for twelve years has tilled Nebr ska prarie. THE BLOKADE AT DUBUQUE,

Birthday.

be long enough far her to explain everything. The house then make a special order fir to morrow evening at 7:39. John E. Shervin gives as his birthplace, the steps and use transitioned in the trans

among the minus figures.

ometer at 7 o'clock this morning was 2

A Postal Thief Fentenced,

putrid matter in firsts, creeks, ponds, road, street, alley, lot, field, meadow or public ground; penalty not more than \$50. LINCOLN. House, 238-Kaley, An elaborate law gov-rning the organization and affairs of life in-A Continuation of Our Liveoln Legerning the organization and allarrs of life in-surance companies doing business in the state. House, 187 - Taggart, Legalizing the incor-poration of the village of Beanett, House, 183--Wright, Allowing diminution of time of sentence for good behavior. House, 214 - Finance committee, Transfer-ring money in the state bond fund to the state sinking fund. islative Li erature.

Matters of Revenue, State Institutions, Railroad Corporations,

THE SENATE.

Special Correspondence to the BEE. Courts, County Government and LINCOLN, February 11. - The senate lobby was crowded this morning to hear the discusdon of railroad bills. After Important preiminaries the senate resolved staelt into a committee of the whole, and considered the And a History of Each Member

dation that it pass. The judiciary committee sent eight bills, opedial order. all save ons for passage. The claims committee, having reported favorably on Pat Hawe claim, and seeing ted that more than one had mill was neces Snell's three cent mileage bill and the railand committee's freight bill. Mr. Suell's bill the reception their report got in the house, are more careful now, and reported the bills dealing with the claim of Peter Principle and is so changed from the original wording that it s doubtful if he can recognize it now. The

making the bill applicable to reads east of the lifer time of the splice of severe and the splice of the splice of

to allow the ladies connected with the differ-ent charities of the state an opportunity of explaining to the house the objects and work-ings of the different proposed institutions. We may expect a pickle to night, for every one of the ladies will plove that the institu-tion shais interested in is the one worthy of for every

LINCOLN, February 11.- The morning sea-

hvely nature. This was no exception. Mem-

ons of the house are usually not of a very

irs generally stroll into the houre in a most

istless manner with a more or less out-all-

actual business was to receive the report of

The committee on common schools reported

The committee on constitutional amend-

cents reported H. R. 240, with a recommen-

I. R. 91, 100, 168 and 193 all for passage.

lapidated condition and unsafe. The dormitories were in a disgraceful state, the beds were of the worst description, with no bed-ding, and in one case a boy slipt on the flor,

stricken entirely from the amendment and class "B" made to include. Mr Howe favored a reduction of passenger rates on all roads. Senator McAllister favored the amendment because the senitors from the northern part of the state seemed so strong in its favor, and istand it. Senator Melkeljohn added semewhat to the amendment by making the computation of the

tem of rewerage for the capit Ljointly with the city of Lincoln, one-half the cost to be borne by each, and appropriating \$25,313 to to pay the state's proportion. House, 253 – Martin, Providing for the lo-cation of a line it asylum at York, on con-dition that eighty acres of land are given for a site, and levying one-half mill for the state's control and the given in addition commits will be charged with the cost of caring for its inmates. In addition commitses the care of the state's mate for a line having a population of for ourse. House, 181–Lee, Fix² passenger rates on House, 181–Lee, Fix² passenger rates on

ime for the appropriation of this state'

ommittees.

ne who has not given proof of ability

charity was in committee of the whole to

THE CAPITOL GRAB.

IT DRAWS A CROWD,

LINCOLN, February 10 .- At half past two

pecial Correspondence of the DEE,

niment

o classify the passenger tariff. Secaror Durland also fav rel the amenduset, and proceeded to give a number of facts and figures regarding the Sienx City road. Behind Mr. Durland sat John D. Howe, soment, and proceeded to give a number of facts and figures restarding the Sienx City read, Behini Mr. Durland sat John D. Howe, so-licitor of the St. Paul road, who coached Mr. Durland through his specen in fins styls. Mr. Durland asked that Mr. Howe be allowed to address the committee as representatives of other roads had done so, and hs thought it was only fair to treat all allke. Ho made a metion to that effect, which motion was sup-ported by Mr. Love of B own, and opposed by Mr. McAllister, of Platte. The motion was lost by a vote of 11 to 14, and Mr. Howe was not heard on the question. Senator Suell then spoke against the Lawis amendment as has aspoken in vain sgainst

amendment as he has spoken in vain against every other amendment offered to his bill,

House, 156-White, Providing that holders House, 156-White, Providing that holders of tax titles may secure possession in 19 months from date of purchase on giving proparaotice. TATE INSTITUTIONS. House, 178-Cornelius, Establishing the

House, 178-Cornelius, Establishing the Central Nebraska asylum for the insame, the place to be designated by the board of public lands and buillings, and appropriating \$190,-

000 therefor. House, 210-Holt, Establishing an asylum for the feeble minded at Beatrice, providing f the utizens donate forty ac et of hand for a sits, and appropriating \$35,000 therefor, House, 247 -Wright, Providing for a sys-

Senator Merkerjonn actient actievants to the amendment by making the computation of the carnings apply to the entire system of any road in the state. A few sigh changes were made in othic p reloas of the bill and it was reported for pasage. Senator Merkerjonn actient action of the system of any the Home of the Friendless and agreat deal of wanting to postpone the consideration until toring ht at 7:30. The difficulty arose from the state of the same sub-

tem of rewerage for the capital jointly with the city of Lincoln, one half the cost to be

then \$3,000 to charge four cents per mile. Senator Lawis stated his reasons that it was unjust to new roads in the north part of the state to impose such low rates and as freight rates has been classified, he thought it proper

House, 181 -Lee, Fix" passenger rates on rail onds at three cant) per mile; penalty for violation \$25 for each offense, House 245-Johnston, Fixing maximum rates of freight and creating a board of rail road commissioners.

THE COURTS.

House, 160-Harlan, Giving either party to a suit where the simulat exceeds \$200, the right to demand a jury trial. House, 149-Brandt, Limiting revival of judgement).

House, 196-Riley, Governing proceedings

1 of title 8 of statutes of 1881, entitled "Arrest House, 155-Wright, Dafining powers and

d tiss of court commissioners. House, 206-Stevenson, governing appeals from judgments in certain case. House, 201 - R lay, Amending section 1041 of the code of civil projecture.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. House, 179-B aco, Provi ing for abandon ment or continuance of township organization

no the majority of voters may elect, House, 152-Riley, Authorizing the opening f public roads on rection lines without predonse, 169-Wolbach, Defining qualifica-

tions of county superintendants of schools, t. be not lower than first grade. House, 163 - Kuony, Extending the powers

nud jurisdiction of city as d village officers. House, 133-Henry, Providing for the election of county commissioners of high-

ways and defining duties. House, 193-Gill, Prehiuiting a school dis-trict officer teaching school in the district in which he resi tes

House, 167-Taggart, Regulating formation school districts House, 189-Lee, Relating to collection and

payment of claim against countles. House, 159-Kiley, Fixing fees for survey-ing lots, lands and county roads.

House, 188 -Holsworth, Providing for annexing unorganized territory to adjoining

counties on majority vote. House, 150-Mulvahill, To divide school

districe on lines of railways in certain cases. MISCELLANEOUS.

House, 174-'troup, herating to the regis-tration of municipal nonds by state anditor. House, 213-Finance Committee, Transfer ring to the state sinking fund moneys credited

County tre sources' fond. House, 173 - Liesvieldt, Giving authority to any number of persons not to exceed 200 to committee arcse and reported progress, and insure themselves from loss by firs or death. House, 140-Riley, Limiting amount of un tax able land for cemetery purposes to 540 question that was displayed on the passenger

House, 201-King, Making the property, real and personal, used or occupied by saloa liable for fines and costs assessed keepers. Against them House, 166 - Johnston, Punishing the crime

of raps with death; abuse of female child un-three as now. der 10 years with her consent, is made impris-but claimed the onment for life.

is the first time these two belligerents have talked on the same side of any question. Mr. Howe believed the senate should concey, chose to sit this evening from 7:30 t 0:30, in order to set apart a other \$10,000 or the woman's charities society. The laties ddar the freight bull and dispose of it one way or another and noved that the committee if this society had the floor, and Mrs. Dime-nore addressed the members at an hour's rise and asked leave to set again on this bil a the afternoon. This motion prevailed an dr. Sower's resolution died. ength. Ste never once attempted to prov ability or the experience of the ladie

When the report of the committee of the whole was made to the senate Senator Brown who sought to have the money entrusted t h ir care for charitable purposes. This hould have been done, as the proposed insti moved to strike out the Burr amendment revarding the l01st principal meridian. Nenato Howe opposed and the two stalwarts grapple tution is to include the cara of the aged, the blind, the dumb, the orphan and the fallen women. This leviathan task requires a good deal of consideration before the in new is intrusted in the hands of a wordy conflict for reveral minutes, when against tenants. House, 162 -Ohnatead. Repeating chanter inga by a motion to adjourn, which prevailed Senator Spencer sque'ched further proceed-

AFTERSION SESSION.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 11,-The entire afternoon session of the senate was spert in con-sidering the reliand bills brought up in the orable reflection. The bill to provide the orning. When the committee of the whole

night and reported to pass as an amer commended the Snell three cant bill for which amendment favored the \$10,000 appro anal passage, an effort was made by Snell to priation. strike out the amer dments, this was lost.

Senator Brown moved to strike out the acadment making the law in force only cast

of the 101st principal meridian. Senators Paul and Meiklejohn argued that this amendment made the bill un onstitu this afternoon, the time appointed for the

Secator Brown said that it was special grielation

Senator McShanesaid the point was covered r the other amendments.

Howe, Hastings and Barr opposed the capitol bill. Visitors were not kept long in doubt, for on the bill for increasing the capimendments. It was lost by a vote of 16 to 17, and Howe tol tax to one mill being brought up members

then moved an amendment, making the rate four cents per mile beyond the 101st principal meridian. The bill was then reported back took their sides. meridian. The bill was then reported back to a third reading with its many amendments. As your readers must already know, the juestion was how funds should be raised to As it now stands the main lines of the B. & M. and the Union Pacific will be the only allow Mr. Stout to proceed with and finish

the construction of the capitol building. Mr. ones charging three cents per mile, all other charging three and a haf. It is doubtful if Stout has already drawn large amounts from the treasury of the state for this purpose and wishes to draw more. He is apparently dethe house will concur in the amendments.

The senate than resolved itself into a com-mittee of the whole and took up Senate file strous of 117. The railroad committee's freight bill Dr. Sowers again attempted to get it out of

in the job, the way by a resolution and to submit the commission bill, but ways t upon. The bill was considered section by section, a few amendments being made. The entire session was spent in its consideration, and the The entire

lobby by a vigorous discussion of the tariff vigor. He showed by statistics that state, Howe claiming that by the new schedule mill tax was ample for proceeding with the the through rate on corn to Chicago would be fifty two cents per hundred instead of thirty-three as now. Mr Brown did not deny it, but claimed that there was a reduction of the would stop as nothing but a mill Mr. Sterling, who by the way is one of the twenty per cent on local rates, so a railroad

MARING HIS FILE

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 11 .- There is alway tore or less of curlosity concerning the lives nd history of public men. The Nebraska constors are no exception, and in order that the public craving for information may b burg, Penn-yiyanis, where he was bern in July, 1852, but since '69 has lived in Ne-braska. He practices law at Fairbury, Jeffgratified, a BEE reporter has compiled a few statistics regarding each member of the sen-

Ezra Brown was born in Washington ounty, New York, February, 1828, and has has been in the state eight years, inexperienced women. No one objects to the dispensing of charities when they are intrust een in Nebraska since '71. He is a merchant o persons that will properly manage their istribution, but to hand over \$10,000 to any of Harvard, Clay county, and is republica ia politica. He was county commissioner of Clay county six years, and was in the senate landle such a collection of subjects as this is

two years ago. Alexander D. Buckworth was born in Ross sunty, Ohio, in April, 1825, and has been in schraska fourteen years. He is now a real state broker at North Platte, though a obysician by education. He was register of

the land office for tin years, and is, of course, a republican. Senator Filson is the oldest member, and Senator Clark the yoing st. Senator Metz like been in the state the long st. Senator Metz like been in the state the long st. Senator Metz like been in the state the long st. Senator Brown is the lighteen years. He was in the senate in 73, and has been a member of the city connect of the lighteen the state the long st. Senator Brown is the largest man, and Senator Snell the smallest. Senator Howe has had the

By p ofession hais a lawyer, and a republican

Abram B. Cherry, of Gage county, was born in Warren county, Ohio in April, 1841, aud has been in Nebraska six years. He is now a farmer, but was a government employe in Thiada for many states and the states of th meeting of the house, the gallery was crowded with visitors evidently anxious to learn how members would speak and vote on the in Linois for many years and is a republi-

Henry Fielding Clark, of Bellvue, Is the vas bora in Bellvue in August, 1860, conse-

ities republican Charles A. Day, of Saunders, was born in Charles A. Day, of Saunders, was born in Chenango county, New York, in November 1848, and has lived in Nebraska fourteen years. He is one of the numerous republican farmers.

James W. Dolan was born in Ireland in October, 1845, and has lived in Neb aska fourand it will not be his fault nor the fault of the Loncaster rig with Soeaker teen years. He is a banker at Indianola, Red Field's help, if he does not succeed Willow county, which he represents, with Speaker Field and Mr. Wright wished to best w on Mr. Stout a superabun-dance of funds out of the state treasury by would indicate, is a democrat who first saw

day he would accept of a 1 mill tax although vester-day he would stop as nothing but a mill Mr. Sterling, who by the way is one of the most thorough and logical speakers in the a hotel keeper at Humboldt, of which little of the streets, where the walking is better, to the streets, where there are vacant lots, paths have been beaten down. In these sections, however, he leaves a wife and three children. He for-merly lived in Denver, Colorado, and is said to have been a wealthy and influential citizen at one time.

along near Geneva. Alva L. Smith, of Lancaster county, was socialists to Celebrate Washington's

James Ney Paul is a republican lawyer of bound

orn in Grant county, Wisconsin, is January 850. He has lived in this state eleven years Special Telegram to THE BEE. and tickles tha mellow soil and raises stock for a livelihood. He is a republi an, NEW YORK, February 11 .- The socialist William H. Snell it a native of Mechanics inder the leadership of Justus Schwab, are

preputing to celebrate Washington's birthday by a public parade. The leaders say they inon county, and is a republican. Adam H. Sowers was bern in Lancaster tend to show the police and the militia that Adam H. Sowers was bern in Lineaster the liberty-lovers of this city do not believe in ounty, Pennsylvania, in August, 1832. He nor respect the existing laws, and have no fear f the officers.

sll, when P dice Captain McCullagh was as practicing physician at Hastings. He was in the senate two years ago. John I Spencer hai's from Crawford counsaulted by Schwah's followers, his created an ntense feeling of dislike on both sides, and it a clearly understo, d that if the Lish police of , Pennsylvania, where he was b rn in June. S44. He has been practicing law in Nere eive ord rs to stop the German allsts from parading a bloody meeting will

taska for thirteen years, living at Dakota lity. He has long been prominently con-sected with educational matters, being counurely take place. twouperintendent and member of the

trustees of the normal school at Peru. cather moderated slightly since last night. at is still severely felt, the lowest tempera

ure of the signal service was 13 below, and 10 last night. At noon to-day they report ero. Accurate thermometers in different parts of the city this moraing recorded as low

the temperature among the minus figures. BAY CITY, Mich., February 11 - The th CHICAGO, February 11 .- The mercury here registered 18 degrees below zero at 5 o'clock degreestelow zero. It continues very cold. The house and furniture of Charles A, Smith this morning, but reports from points throughburned this morning. Seven firemen frome their hands and feet. out the northwest indicate that the weather

oungest member of house or senate all re orts to the contrary notwithstanding. He below and Winniper 19 below. Des Moines below and Winnipeg 19 below. Des Moines

who shot Rossa, was to-day taken to the again this morning. In Illinois, however, the supreme court on a writ of habeas corpus, blockade still continues. Two trains only btained yesterdey. Her counsel claimed left for the east t is morning. Roads to the southeast are still blockaded, and a large that as she had not been convicted of any of fense, she should be released from imprison-ment or admitted to bail. Counsel i r the number of passenger and freight trains are snow-bound. The statement is made that 1.0.0 head of cattle and hogs were free in to

prosecution asked to have the prisoner renanded. Judge Donahue granted the redeath in abandoned freight trains. There were no arrivals at the Union stock yards up quest. to 11 o'clock this forenoon.

THE SITUATION IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, February 11 -To-day has wit-of Holdridge, in Fhalps county. George M. Filson is one of the occasional cleared by shovellers, or in outside streets them, and the sidewalks have been either

House, 202-Taggart, Prohibiting the dump-ing of carcasses of deal animals, or offal, or getting all his information from railroad men, taxation at this time. He was satisfied that John F. Goehner was born at Westphalia, In streets where there are car lines the snow at one time.

came and went, yet a few carseach day arrived, but the great co d and storm of Feb-mary 9, 10, and 11 have the proud credit of ntirely shutting out raceip's of stock at hicago. The market is nominally stronger; ipping (terrs, 1400@1609 lbg., 5 6 % 6 20; 2 0@1350 lbs., 5 200 5 60; 1000 \$1230 lbs., 50 \$5 10; butchers', 2 50 \$\$ 450, Bulk. 3 10\$ 75; stockers, 3 59(6)4 00; feeders, -1 00 g 4 50; Texans, 3 90 g4 75.

HOGS.

Receipts for the day none against \$2014 last Wednesday making about 16227 for the week so far against 7 523 for the same timelast The recent riot at Concordia There were 5000 to 4000 latt nat night and soon disposed of. Shippers could not op-erate on account of the lack of transportation he railroads again refusing to take stock-Fne few loads of packing hops sold at a range \$4 700r5 15 and light at \$4 7.604 99 with igs and slips at \$14 (c) 60. Prices are 10 slic higher than before the storm. Packing Old Borens Still Around. DETROIT, Mich., February 11.-The cold light, 140 and 21 pounds, St 40.g + 15.

Explosion in a Coal Mine, HALIFAN, February 11.-At nine last night an explosion occurred in the old pit of the Vale Colliery, Westville, Pictou. Owing tothe hard storm which interferred with telegraphic connection, listle more than the bare as 25 an 150 degrees below ze o. Reports graphic connection, little more than the bare from different parts of the state all place fact can be obtained [Leis rumored in this city] that 100 men were in the mine at the time, but it is reported from New Glasgow that the people there heard of only fi teen being down. The latter report is likely to be nearer tho-truth as New Glasgow is only seven miles from Westville. When the men are alive or dead is not known. Fire broke out immediately after the explosion and men have gone own to attempt to get the liames under ontrol.

Immediately after the explosion a resening mity descended the shaft, and reached the party; seven of those who were in the mine at the time of the explosion were brought to the surface, only slightly loju ed. Later three bodies of the dead men were brought up:

A telegram received here states the bark Erina from New York January 17, for Ant-werp, has been passed at see dismasted, abandoned and on fire. No further particuars.

Fire at Lansing, Michigan.

PORTLAND, Oregon, February S .- Some months ago Harry DeLaslis, one of the postal LANSING, Mich., February 11.-A fire in route agenta here, stole a registered package Kuffman's building, used as a bakery and from the United States mails, containing restaurant, was discovered about midnight \$200. Before the theft was discovered and the last night. The high wind made the fire spread rapidly. The fire burned itself out at crime traced to DeLeslie, he fled, and his 5 this morning Intense cold, 25° below acro, froze the hose and disabled the steamer whereabouts was for some time unknown, but cetistives finally identified him in Iowa He acro, from the hose and disabled the steamer was brought back here, tried, convicted and so that the fire was upcontrolled during the last two or threa hours. Loss, 850,000; insurance \$35,000.

> The co'd wave a ruck Pittsburg an van ished all fears of flood. The unrouryd fell 57 degrees in thirty hours.

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Mrs. Duoley in C urt, uently is not yet twenty-five years old. His coupation is farming and stock raising and passenger and treight, are beginning to move NEW YORK, February 11.-Mrs. Dudley,