# THE DAILY BEE. **O**MAHA

### FOURTEENTH YEAR.

## OMAHA, NEB., FRIDAY MORNI

CAPITOL NOTES.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

eedings was disgraceful and it looks as if the democrats intend to elect a senator by brute force. Absenteeism used to be the curse of Ireland, but now it is the curse of this legislature. Six republicans were absent yesterday, when there was a chance to elect Gen. Logan.

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WE ARE SEVEN.	party of Massachusetts for the governorship last fall, NAVY,	the page and paragraph from his memory alone than any lawyer who practices before the sourceme coart. He is one of the most	nuysen and Teller, occupied their neual fests and attended to all business requiringtion at their hands. Secretary Frainchousen was	DRAWING NICH.	lands, liquor, university appropriations and improvements of Lincoln, all combine to help each other out on their re-	TRADE OPTIONS.
	William Collins Whitney, nomicated for	the supreme coart. He is one of the most valued members of the senate judiciary com- mittee, and on account of his local	detained home by ill health, and Senator Tel-		a present the part of the part of the second	
eveland's Cabicet Timber Ushered	Massachusetts, July 5, 1841. He was the	valued members of the senate judiciary com- mittee, and on account of his legal acquirements is almost an infinate friend of Senator Edmunds of Vermont, al- though the two have nothing in com- mon upon the ground of polities. Judge David Davis, of Illinois, when fit was upon the supreme bench said that Garland's briefs ranked as high as those of any lawyer who practiced before that court.	erior was accepted yesterday, was at the cau-	Nebraska's Solons Will Soon be Home-	be discovered that railroad men give there support to the saline lands bill. The probibi- tionists to the saloon keepers bill, the insane	Unsuccessful Efforts Made to Bull
On a Waiting World.	guished democratic leader. Mr. Whitney	though the two have nothing in com-	and took occasion during the day to take of-	ward Bonnd-	asylum workers to the pentientiary appropria-	Monkat
	inary, Easthampton, Mass. He graduated at	David Davis, of Illinois, when he was upon	ficial leave of the bureau officers and other em-		tions and the reform school lobby to anybody who would have helped them to secure their	But Kou
e Wild, Uncivilized West Left	I all college in 1863, and atterwards studied law at the Harvard law school. He com-	ranked as high as those of any lawyer who	Washington Democrats Not Suited	The Engrossing Clerks Give Them	legislative wants. This system of combinations is an elaborate	The Antics of May Wheat Ca
Ont in the Cold.	City in 1865 and soon built up an extension	It is Garland's ambition to finally reach "a	THE CAR CHE CHECK	All Sorts of Presents.	veloped to its present state of perfection under	the Crowd to Soratch.
	fourthese and became prominent in city poin-	nothing about colling and is some of a lodge	Wasurwarmy March 5 - The calinot dis-		Senator Church Howe and Mr. Holdrege's	one orowu to solutout
hile the Solid South Secures Its	Senator Payne, of Ohio, and his elevation to	number of children. He has no fortune. He	pleases a number of democrats, but it is		Third of Manual Conon Threather Manchanter	Trading in May Corn Was Qu
Full Share.	a cabinet position is due to the wealth and in- fluence of the Payne family,				I HUD SYSTEMI HELE IF HUD FORD WOLFER WELL, BUIL	Active.
	The second second second second second second	will make no attempt at appearing in the rels of a society individual if he is in the cabinet. Garland is a very dignified man,	whom thought they should be recognized.	Lectives who Shot Miller,	has served the purposes for which it was in- troduced, viz: firstly, to defeat all railroad	HOUVE.
e Effete East Continues to	L. Q. C. Lamar, who is to be secretary of the interior, is one of the most influential of	cabinet. Garland is a very dignified man, with great self-postersion, and would appear woll in any society. He has received a classical education. He was educated first at St. Mary's and St Joseph's college in Kentucky. He was admit- ted to the practice of law in 1853 in Washing- ton, Ark. In 1856 he went to Little Rock. Five years afterwards he entered policities for	will be confirmed. Senators cannot give much	All Whisher Levislation is More	legislation; and secondly, to benefit certain districts by building new state institutions at the expense of defeating railroad legislation.	Trading in Cattle Was Only M
Govern Grover.	the southern men. He is 49 years of age. He	a classical education. He was	time to listen to Riddleberger's objections, though they were sufficient to postpone their	All Whisky Legislation is Now	The actual business of the house this morn-	
	has had, probably, a wider range of experi-	Joseph's college in Kentucky. He was admit-	contirmation to day. It has been the custom of the senate for years to confirm all who	Practically Killed.	ing was most uninteresting. About a dozen bills passed, not one of which calls for par-	erately Active,
ddleberger Object to Bayard as	ence than any of his southern associates. He is a native of Georgia, and is related to the	ted to the practice of law in 1853 in Washing- ton, Ark, In 1856 he went to Little Rock.	have served in the senate the day they have		ticular mention. They all either dealt with	
Un-American.	family of Howeil Cobb and other equally noted southern families. This family connec-	ton, Ark. In 1856 he went to Little Kock. Five years afterwards he entered policities for the first time. He was a member of the state	nominations to committee. This cabinet has	The Committee Clerks Want Pay	individual districts or the amandment of some present law. The afternoon and even-	And the nog market was had
On American	tion counts for more in the south than in any other part of the country. Lamar has the	Five years afterwards he entered policies for the first time. He was a member of the state convention in 1851 that passed the ordinance of secession. Later in that year he was elected a member of the Provisional congress of the	that the convent is given to change the custom	for 69 Days.	ing sessions may be of a more exciting nature.	Dull in General.
ef Biographies of the Fortun-	reputation of being very wise in matters of statecraft, although he is not considered a	a member of the Provisional congress of the	filty years.		Aftrooon Session. Special telegram to The Bee.	May Pork Was Up and Down.
ate Few.	good politician. He has more breadth of view	in May of that year. He was after that made a member of the lower house of the confeder-	Chicago Democrats Don't Like the	The Closing Scenes-Giving of Gifts- Playing Horse and General	LINCOLN, March 5 At the afternoon ses-	
ate 16w.	public opinion in his state. He rerved a	ate courses when it met at Richmond. Gar- land was later a member of the confederate	Cabinet,	Revelry,	sion of the house the appropriation bills as amended by the senate were considered.	Provision Market,
creat Crowd Greets Hendricks at			Special telegram to the BEE. CHICAGO, March 5.—The democrats are not		Holmes moved the adoption of the appro-	
the Opening of the Senate-	house that he made a national territation	rebellion closed. His people must have been	very enthusiastic over Cleveland's cabinet	THE SENATE.	priation the \$1500 asked for by the governor to compensate the detectives for their trouble	CHICAGO MARKETS.
Various Capital Items,	instantly a national reputation. It was a	him to the Unit of States senate. He was re-	They think the cast and south have had too much consideration, and that the west had	Special Correspondence of THE BEE, LINCOLN, March 5.—The senate this morn-	in shooting Griffin.	CATTLE. Special Telegram to The Bee.
	very advanced view to come from any solici-	not then regularly admitted back in the union.	not had enough. New York and Massachu-	ing reduced in a marked degree its pile of	Holmes supported the senate amendment	Chicago, March 5Receipts, were a
CLEVELAND'S CABINET.	many between the north and south than any	raising the constitutionality of the law requir-	setts is given three members while the whole	house rolls, putting ten of them on their pas-	at length. His principal argument in favor of it was that the Omaha BEE had attacked	light and trading only moderately act
VERY LITTLE WESTERN TIMBER, ASHINGTON, March 5President Cleve-	other one caule. There was a rebellion	fore being parmitted to practice in the United	country from the east line of the Ohio to the Pacific coast has only one, and not a very	sage. What is known as the feeble-minded bill went through with scarcely any opposi-	the governor.	beef steers and fair to good fat steers
sent the senate the following nomina-	but he was sufficiently a leader to bring his	States coarts. He won his case, as is shown	large one at that. Thay say Cleveland made	Hon This bill approximate and one r	Dempster moved the rejection of the amend- ment and hoped the house would not make	All become many and a company date of a second se
a:	elaborate explanations at home. His next	court. He followed the practice of law until 1874. He was elected governor of Arkansas.	a serious mistake in not having off Endicott and putting on Thurmhn or McDonald. A prominent republican makes the point that Cleveland has taken all the brains of his cab-	cating an institution for feeble-minded youth	this a party question. Johnston and Riley having spoken, the latter moved the previous	
aware.	marked public accomplishment was his diplomatic management of the southern in-	court. He followed the practice of law until 1874. He was elected governor of Arkansas, and by his great coolness and judgment was influential in settling all the disputes in that state as to which faction should have control	Cleveland has taken all the brains of his cab-	The Winspear bill, for equalization of taxes,	question and on a vote the senate amendment	only steady. A large per cent which
coretary of the treasury-Daniel Manning, New York.	terests in 1876 and 1877. It was he who con- ducted the negotiations whereby the southern	state as to which faction should have control of the state government. He was elected to		was defeated	Some time was afterward devoted to con- sidering the other amendments in the bill and	been shipped in here this week for fat c have gone into the stocker and feeder c
scretary of war-William C. Endicott, of	Haves was counted in. Ho was conspicuous	the United States senate in 1876, succeeding	force in all cabinet councils for shaping the policy of the administration.	ing appropriation bill, did not receive enough	when the vote of \$5,000 salaries for secretaries	and again shipped block to the country, a
sachusetta.			"NO VOTE."	votes to pass it, with the emergency clause,		were but few loads of fat cattle on the mathematication would sell for over \$5.50, and
cretary of the navy-Wm, C, Whitney, lew York.	I him to vote for an innation off before the	endure one year longer than the next admin- istration. From his great popularity in his	DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN THE ILLINOIS LEGISLA-	on the first call. A call of the house was then ordered, and made. Senator Love was	the house some time ago and lacks to amend	general run of good fat c.
cretary of the interior-L. Q. C. Lamar,	Senate or resign. He refused to resign and voted with the hard-money people. He can-	the senate the rest of his life if he should so	TURE. Special telegram to THE BEE.	the only absentee, and he was brought into	the liquor law, particularly relating to the two mile circle outside city limits. The senate had	5 25. Fat cows and heifers continue to n
lisalesuppi. stmsster-general—William F. Vilas, of	al y the endorsament of his people. He has	choose. Fut it is his legal ambition which leads him to give up the sounds. He has been	The same set of the se	the chamber in about fifteen minutes. The	so amended the bill that nothing of the origi-	thigh prices, but low grade cows and scri-
consin.	than any other one man. He studied law at	one of the most loyal of the southarn senators	disgraceful scane in the Illinois legislature to-	Ayes-Buckworth, Burr, Cherry, Clark,	Among the senate's amendments was one to	stockers and feeders continues unabated, prices are remarkably high, when the
torney-general—A, H, Garland, of Ar as.	1847. He so n afterward moved to Oxford.	in the foolish political discussions in the sen-	day, on the joint hallot after the republicans had voted for Logan and the democrats had	Lewis, Love, McAllister, Meikeljohn, Norris,	license. Some discussion on the subject fol-	1050 to 1200 pounds \$3 95604 80: 1200 to
RIDDLEBERGER OBJECTS.	Mass. This has been his home ever since. Here he has been lawyer, planter, and professor	brought up for partisian discussion.	shouted "no vote," the latter moved to ad-	Smith of Lancaster, bowers and Spencer - 22	that if the bill passed as it now stood, the Slo-	Thounds, So Usid b wy 1530 to 1000 Doubus,
as cabinet nominations were referred to	during a lorg term of years. He was first professor of mathematics and after the war	THE SENATE,	journ. The republicans objected and moved for another ballot. Kimbrough who was in			3 00. ood, \$3 00@4 00; stockers, \$3 60@ feeders, \$4 25@4 60; Texans, \$3 90@4 75.
o the customary immediate consideration	was professor of political economy and social	A CROWDED HOUSE.	the chair, said that there being no quorum, the	win, Snell-11. The opposition to the bill		Hogs.
e nominations by those who were mem-	forty-third congress he was professor of law.		would declare the joint assembly adjourned. Vigorous protests were made by the repub-	tectives. The democrats all opposed the bill		
of the senate. Hiddleberger made a few arks, saying in substance that his objec-	He only served part of the forty-fourth con- grees when he was chosen to the senate, where	promptly noon the vice-president entered	licans. At one time the democrats feared	Senator Durland was the only stray sheep	Nettleton and Kuony both objected to the bill as did Emerson, who said that he had in-	and shippers were not operating to any
to Bayard arose from the belief that he	without doubt, remain as long as he	from the door to the left of the president's desk, accompanied by Rev. Doctor Butler,	Can, 10m Merrice and Gronkrive, went on the	appropriation bin for state expenses was	troduced the bill himself, but it was now be-	extent. Big, heavy hogs were again negl and 5@10c lower. The best heavy only
in-American.	lives. During the war of the rebellion he was, until 1863, a lieutenant-colonel in a Mississ-	pastor of the Lutheran Memorial church of	ing to consider the question, he declined to	passed without opposition. Pat McArdle's bill, which was after the manner of a raid on		4 79@4 80, and choice packers around a 4 60, with rough and common packing at 4
abinet nominations.	ippi regiment. In that year he was sent as	this city. The galleries applauded Hendricks, which manifestation its recipient abruptly	clared the assembly adjourned. The republi-	<ul> <li>the treasury, met with much opposition, but</li> <li>was passed. It is one of those bills allowing</li> </ul>	The house disa-	
tef Biography of the Members,	Russia, He was regarded by Mr. Davis as the ablest of the confederates, and was sent	terminated with the gavel. The senators rose	ruling and Senator Couch moved that	a lot of money to fellows for services rendered, and no man knows how, when or where. It	greed with the senate by sixty-six to twenty- eight,	4 65.
SECRETARY OF STATE.	upon that commission because it was regard-		Lieutenant Governor Smith take the	was noticed that the State Journal had seve- e ral items in this claim bill. After the manner	NICHT SESSION.	WHEAT.
ancis F. Bayard, of Delaware, who has	I friendly of the European nowers to the cause	and was sgain greeted with plaudits. He		1 of "extras," you know. It passed without		The antics of May wheat still continu make the crowd scratch its head and wa
named for secretary of state, is the oldest ntinuous service of the democratic sena-	of the Union.	to the discount of and a find the second	riot began. Kimbrough ardered the door	Baing near the close of the costion the	STATE PROSPERITY INCLUDED. Special telegram to the BEE.	what will come next. The slight'y ner tone of the market yesterday was, if
He is now serving his third term, and	very quietly. He is a man slightly above five	reading of the journal.	shander-hitters got inside of the clerks desk.	, senators and members by handsome presents.	LINCOLN, March 5 -At the beginning of	thing, increased during the morning to to day. This seems to be still due, in a
been cenator for sixteen years. He suc- ed his father. He is the third in direct	feet ten, with a large well-rounded figure. His head is large and thickly covered with gray-	The journal having been read, Allison,	size of Watson, folded Watson in his arms	Senator Howe was presented with a very fine autograph album from the young ladies	with visitors Business proceeded for a short	measure, to British war rumors and th
in his family in the senate. Mr. Bayard	ish-brown hair which falls in straight parall-		and shoved him outside of the railing. All this time the members on both sides were ex-	I of the engrossing room. Their names were written therein, and the whole affair is highly	time. Lee of Furnas, in a neat speech pre-	the fact that the shorts were engaged
be fifty seven years of age on the 24th of bar, but does not look a day over fifty.	forshord is high and narrow. His over an	present and ready to receive any communica-	and yelled while the rice was in progress	appreciated by the senator from Nemaha.	watch the gift of the members of the house.	large lots that were bought yesterday.
chief prominence in public life has been ugh the study and demonstration of finan-	brown and deanly set His nose is straight	tion he might deem to make them, reported they had performed the duty, and that the	around the clerk's desk. Pandemonium was	Knights of Pythias charm from the proof reader, copy holder and clerk of the printing	Chief Clerk Zediner was next presented with	on hand in Chicago and Milwaukee is a
topics. Although he is a member of the clary committee he has made more repu-	sweeping long mustache and heavy chin whis	with the senate forthwith	General Logan's request, the republicans	<sup>5</sup> committee, and seems to have made himself popular. Clerk Hollingsworth, of the print.	goid spectacies and sieeventuke, and wrisen	
on in the next he has taken as a	The rest of the complexion is very sanow. The had	I In less than a minute there was appounced	riot was then threatened in the corridor. The	ing committee, was in turn presented with a	The house next proceeded to dispose of the	ses what they think is a good epportu- are coming in and inquiring if this is
in control, as the chairman of the finance		"a message from the president of the United States," and O. L. Pruden appeared with a message. Sherman at once move that the sen	the democrats intend to elect a senator by	t p nir of gold spectacles by the young ladies of the engrossing room. In the house, Lee of	property of the state and thenry are donain	good time to take a shy at it. Inquir this sort are also being received from
mittee He is an uncompromising	when he is in one of his brown studies He		brute force. Absenteeism used to be the	Furnas, of the committee on ongrossed and	was appropriated to each of the reporters.	country. This made the crowd t

good time to take a shy at it. Inquiries of this sort are also being received from the country. This made the crowd to-day

country. This nusde the crowd to-day feel inclined to be bullish, and a bulge in prices took place soon after the opening. Those who have been talking May wheat at

70c. looked rather blue when they saw a rise

of 21c take place. As usual, however, cpinions varied. One decided bear was certain that "wheat has had its bulge," when he saw it falling off toward the close. A good many

stop orders were received at 811c and 82c, but

these orders could not be covered at these fig-

opened at 80hc which was } lower than a

been thrown

District Trading in May corn was quiet and active,

having It

ures, as wheat could not be had. May option

close last night. It sank to 80‡c and then ran up irregularly to 32‡c, but soon turned again, the drop at the end being occasioned by the reaction of a good deal of stuff

closed steady COBS,

though the tone of the market was synony-mous with that of wheat. It opened at 41 c

a point lower than the close of last night but

soon rallied to 42c where it remained steadily

PROVISIONS.

There were no noticeable features in the pro-

vision trade, the market was somewhat inactive. May pork opened at \$12.523, a slight advance over last nights closing figure and price dropped to \$12.425, it then went up-

to \$12.60 f.r.a short time but went dowin again, and finally closed at \$12.521. Tho

afternoon session was one of the most excit-ing witnessed in some time and May wheat rose up to 87%c. Scon after the opening, the

report was spread that the Erglis b parliament now in section, had under discussion the advisability of calling out all the reserves. A

total force estimated at 150,000 men. This leept buyers active and 1c advance secored. Corn kept steady and strong but without fur-

ther advance: Provisions sympathized to the

extent of 121@15c.

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tation in the part he has taken as a member, and, when the democrate, were in control, as the chairman of the finance is an uncompromising committee committee Ite is an uncompromising man, who will yield no policy where there is any sacrafice required of his ideas of personal honor. He is one of the highest minded men in public life. His fortune is estimated at \$150,000 or \$200,000 the result of the natural increase of the inheritance left him by his

father. He has two daughters and three sons who are grown. Mr. Bayard was born at Wilmington, Deleware. He received a high school education and studied law, baing high school education and studied law, baing admitted to the bar in 1851. The only office that he ever, held bofore he was elected to the senate, was the office of district attorney of Delaware, which he held from 1853 to 1854. He was ranked as one of the best lawyers of Delaware. He is one of the most regular of senators in his attend. ance, as well as one of the best informed about everything relating to the rules and methods of doing business.

#### TREASURY.

Daniel Manning, who has been nominated for secretary of the treasury, is a great per-sonal friend of Cleveland. He is proprietor of the Albany Argus, and a nationas banker, He has for some years taken a very active part in New York politics, and has latterly been known as Boas Manning, His knowledge of finance; has been acquired through his connection with the Commercial National bank of Albany, of which he was the president. He is a shrewd business man, and in the prime of life.

#### SECRETARY OF WAR.

Judge William C. Endicott, Massachusett, who has been nominated for secretary of war, was born in Salem in that state in 1827. His father was William Putuam Endicott, His father was William Putnam Endleott, and his mother Mary, daughter of the Hon-Jacob Crowinshield, who was a representa-tive in congress. He attended the Salem schools and graduated from Harvard college native of Tennessee, although he has lived all of his life, with the exception of the first year, in class of 1847. He married his cousin, a daughter of George Peabody, and has two in Arkansas. He was well described by a friend as a very good man from a very bad children, a son and a daughter. Judge Endicott studied at Harvard law school state. He is 55 years old. He looks his age, although his thick, dark brown hair has hardly yet begun to show any signs of gray. He is tall, deep-chested, broad-shouldered, invariably dresses in black, and to this day adheres to the soft slouch hat of Arkansas life. He has a large head. His complexion is and read law in the office of the late Nathaniel J. Lord. He was admitted to the bar about 1850, and a few years later formed a partnership with the late J. W. Perry and continued with him until his appointment by Gov. Washburn to seat on the supreme bench in 1873. This position he held until 1882. swarthy and dark. There is a solemn look upon his face in repose which suggests the character of a great tragedian. His forehead when he resigned on account of his health character of a great tragedian. His forehead is broad and high. His eyes are very black and deep-set under heavily-shaded eyebrows. His nose is strong, straight and nearly Grecian in its line. His mouth is large and thin-lined. He has a vary deep, rich voice. He is considered one of the best s speakers in the senate. In private life he is four of joking and delights in chaffing his when he resigned on account of his heath, In 1872 he made an extended tour of the con-tinent. He was a member of the Salem common council in 1852, 1853 and 1857, when he was elected president of that board. He was city solicitor from 1858 to 1863. He is a prominent member of the Massachusetts His-torical society and of the Board of Overseers of Harvard Collegs. Mr. Endicott is a direct descendant from Gov. John Endicott. Until the Ball and Evants descendant from Gov. John Endicott. Until the Bell and Everett campaign he was a old-line whis. At that time he went into the democratic party. As a lawyer he has been very thorough, and in pleading a case very dignified. As a judge he stood high in the base of the base of the stood high in table rank. He has never been prominent in politics, but was the nominee of the democrati-

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the contemplative air of a student, and is fond of solutude and reflection. He will often "a message from the president of the United States," and O. L. Pruden appeared with a pass his best friend without recognizing him when he is in one of his brown studies. He is a very kind-hearted man. The only critinessage. Sherman at once move that the sen ate proceed to consideration af executive busi is a little too ready to defend his old colleague When the doorre-opened the senate adjourned The motion was un mimously agreed and associate, Jeff. Davis, upon the floor of till to-morrow. the senate.

POSTMASTER GENERAL,

Col. Wm. F. Vilas, the young man elo-ment of Wisconson, was born in Madison, , where his father settled at an early day WASHINGTON, March 5.-One of Cleveland' Win rst acts in connection with his official house and accumulated an ample fortune. Vilas' first political ventures were made in the old was the retention of O. L. Pruden a as presidential campaign of 1868, when by re-juest of the chairman of the democratic state presidential central committee he took the stump for Sey mour to the extent of making speeches in Mi vaukee and the principal citles of Wisconsin He was a comparatively young man and young politician, and can scarcely be said to have given promise at that time of his after brilliant career. He was, however, in request

through all subsequent campaigns, and soon rose to the front rank of impassioned politics orators, until to-day he has few if any super-Col. Vilas fellowed the fortnes of the twenty-third Wisconsin voluntes of the twenty-third Wisconsin voluntes intakty throughout the war, and was mustered out as colouel or the 4th of July, 1865. On return-ing he imbarked in the profession of law and rose rapidly to the front rank. He has been attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern rail attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern rai-road for a numb er of years. In the prime of life, in perfect physical health, in possession of a fine fortune, with an established reputa-tion as a fine public speaker, and withal a

man with fine social qualities and correct habits, there is no setting bounds to the possibilities which lie before him.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. Augustus-H. Garland of Little Rock, is a

istant to Private Secretary Lamont. Pruden was appointed by Grant to bear presidential messages and has become a familiar figure to all connected with the capitol. SENATORIAL CAUCUSSES. There were short senatorial caususars of oth parties after the adjournment of the session to-day. The democrats effected an organization by selecting Beck chairman and Senna secretary. The chairman was author-

ted to appoint a committee of nine to arrange he minority membership of the committees republicans are reticent proceedings. It is The their their proceedings. It is under-stood some discussion took place regarding the liability of caucus secrets be-coming public, and the organization of the committees was referred to, but act'on was remitted to a future caucus, to be called

when the preferences of senators shall have ecome better known. CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

The white house presented a busy scene to day. A stream of visitors poured into the mansion from the hour the doors were opened until late in the day. Cleveland breakfasted early, completed his cabinet, and directed their names be sent to the senate. A number of organizations visited the white house before noon. The justices of the United States su preme court, headed by Chief Justice Watte, called about 12 and were received in the blue parlor. Members of the national demo-

cratic committee were next received. Many other prominent persons called to pay their respects and kept the president busy. Subsequently the democratic] phalanx from Albany called on the president in a body. They were followed by detatchments of clubs from Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maryland,

Kansas, Missouri and elsewhere. The presi-dent then gave no ice that he would receive all who might choose to come between 2 and to clock, and during that time thousands of strangers naid their respects to the chief magistrate. The president received them in the east room and shook hands with all. The pre-sident recognized many in the throng and greeted them by name. There was a

speakers in the senate. In private life he is fond of joking and delights in chaffing his associates. But he never introduces any pleasantry into his public speeches. He thinks that such lightening of the burden of argument has a tendency to detract from its dignity and influence. He is a lawyer from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. The study of the law with him is a passion. He can probably regeat more authorities by

Some of the democrats were angry enough at Haines to have voted and made a quorum, which would have elected Legan, but Logan's men were not en deck, as they should have been, and nobody can tell when they will anwer to roll call. The democrats have not re-covered from the shock they felt when Haines dropped Morrison yeaterday, and re-introduced as a senatorial candi-date his handy frieud and neighbor, "Dick" Bishop, of McHenry county, Haine's action left no doubt in the and

minds of Morrison's triends, that as a sena-torial candidate Morrison has seen his best

days, and has polled more votes than he will ever poll again. Morrison, who has been making a tolerable successful canvass, blutdered when he started for Washington at the time he did. That he did notgo to attend the inauguration was evident, because he did not start in time, so it was concluded here that he went to bag the offices and bring them back or distribution. It is not expected that there will be any

cotes on the senatorship to-morrow. Republicans are leaving for home to-night. under

> Gov. Sherman, of Iowa, Still Trying to Oust Auditor Brown.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 1.-In the mat ter of the suspansion from office of state aud-the suspansion from office of state aud-with expensive and extensive school buildings, with no scholars. No other bill of importance itor Brown to-day, Brown being released on

bail yesterday, attempted again this morning assume the duties of auditor. Gov. Sher man had him and Stewart, his assistant, ar rested for thus assuming the duties of the of-fice, and they were both released on bail of \$2,000 each, but Brown and his friends kept was allowed most of them which is more than ossession of the auditor's office all day and ept the doors locked.

In the afternoon Gov. Sherman went to the office with Cattel, auditor protein, but the door was locked and he was refused admit-tance. Brown and Stewart came into the LANCOLN, March 5 .- The house met this

hall, locking the doors of the office behind them, and in reply to the Governor's demand to be admitted as the chief executive morning at the usual hour. Mr. Neumeye presented a resolution the purport of which was that the fixtures and other things about of the state, refused to comply. Inside of the locked doors was gathered twelve or fif the house should be taken care of by the teen men, friends of Brown. It is said that Brown will assume the duties of his office to-morrow. His hearing before Justice Mcsergeant-at-arms of the session and handed over to the secretary of state. This resolution Martin will be had to morrow forencon. The governor's council to day made application to was tabled on the motion of Mr. Holmes. to Members will therefore be allowed to cast off

the circuit court for a writ of mandamus to compel Brown to deliver the office and papers anything and everything they think might be useful at their homes. After this the busi-ness of the day was proceeded with and by to Cattell, and the matter will be argued be fore the court Saturday. It is ascertained definitely to-day that the report that Cattell an extraordinary system of combination several bills sent from the senate were read

is an insurance man is untrue. He has no interest in insurance companies and has not had for eight years. He is now living on a farm near Des Moines, engaged in no other third time passed and will eventually becom haw, The system of combinations is peculiar and farm near Des Moines, engaged in no other business. He was state auditor from 1858 to 1 1864.

p air of gold spectacles by the property of the state and twenty-five dollars the engrossing room. In the house, Lee of Furnas, of the committee on ongrossed and enrolled bills, was presented with a photowas appropriated to each of the reporters. An attempt was next made to give the mairs and furniture to the reporters and chairs and graph album containing the fac simile of the pretty faces of the young ladies of the en-grossing roch. Still there is more to follow. lerks of the standing committees, but fearing that there would be nothing left in the By a resolution this morning the senators gave their waste paper baskets to the Home for the Friendless. What the inmates of apital, if things were allowed to proceed in his manner, the regular order of business was demanded. for the Friendless. What the inmates of that institution will do with them is no The third reading of bills was then comnenced and continued until midnight, and

The usual resolutions have been passed or dering the sergeants at arms to pack away the chairs and desks, and resolutions of thank to everybody may be expected soon. The end draweth nigh

Afternoon Session.

cer, committee of the whole, in behalf of the senate and employes, presented Secretary Burr and Assistant Seely each with a hand-some goid-headed cane. McAllister, on be-half of the judiciary committee, presented Special telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLN, March 5, -After its usual monoto y the renate continued to consider action of Senator Burr with a like token. District Attorney Streed, on behalf of the officers and employes, presented Mercer with an op-era glass, and Senator Burr, on behalf of the the house bills this afternoon. The McShane liquor bill was defeated by the house the

other day and one similar in purport returned. Senate, gave him a cane. Church Howe and Senator Buckworth till the end of the session and closing at 41gc. McShane insisted on amending by inserting were also made recipients of canes. The sections of his bill which has resulted in prac conference committees of toth houses are tically killing all whisky legislation, the house refusing to concur in the amendments' Some opposition was shown to House Roll 13, a bill to authorize and pay for the con-struction of the new university building. It conference committees of four houses are now trying to agree on the amendments to the appropriation bill and the McShane liquor bill. The senate is in statu quo and revelry.

rules the hour,

was claimed the appropriation was duplicated in the appropriation bill. It was passed finally. Some day Nebraska will find herself

The Northwestern Press Association, PRORIA, March 5,-To all members of the passed. Howe as president of the senate re fused to sign the vouchers for committee the Northwestern press: A meeting of the lerks, as many were claims for Sundays and nights. The total number of working days so nights.

executive committee of the Northwestern Associated press will be held at the Tremont house, Chicago, March 16, at 10 a.m., to pro-vide for the deficiency in the revenues of the ssociation and to attend to any other businees that may be presented. many of them deserve. A. STONE, Secretary. [Signed]

Instructing the New Secretary of the

Treasury.

will likely continue several hours longer if the

SENATORIAL REVELEY.

The evening session was mostly devoted t

er, committee of the whole, in behalf of the

pills on the general file are to be passed.

by the members carrying one another.

DENVER, March 5.-The chamber of com nerce this evening unanimously adopted a rereasury "to pay out the silver coin now

Passenger Train Wrecked at Kan kakee.

KANKAKEE, LH., March 5 .- As the northound passenger train was passing Tucker the irst station north of Kankakee, a broken

switch turned the baggage car and the rest of the train on to the side track and into a freight train. Two freight cars and the bag-

gage car were wrecked and the bagyagem in George Elliott, was seriously injured. The is so arraigned by the lobby that persons interested in railroads, prohibition, saline passenger train was delayed six hours.

Boiler Explosion - Negro Lynching. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 5 .- The boiler of the steamer, Wave exploded this afternoon. The boat is a complete wreak. Neil Jessup, olution requesting the new secretary of the James Steadman and Kit'y Harvey, all colored, were blown into the river and drowned. hoarded in the valla of the treasury and thus stop the contraction of the currency and ro-lieve the business depression of the country." curlogs are slightly in wred. Lots, \$10,000. Wednesday morning at Monroe, Union county, masked men overpowered the jailer and took out Lee Statten, a negro, and hanged him. Statten wis charged with rape.

Receiver Appointed for the Pacific Railroad.

Sr. Louis, March.5. -Judge Dillon, of the circuit court, appainted R. W. Crittenden provisional receivar of the Pacific railroad company, on application of Daniel S. Miller, of New York,

Seen Everywhere, peral years un. Seal of North Carolina because every\_ the richness where recognized Because we nellow dispensible dispensible der and Gonsumer. Lina, and stare it iev. as indispensible to Dealer and Smoking Tobacco.

