CAN'T SUPPORT CLEVELAND.

A Split in the Ranks of Virginia Bourbons.

THE LAND CLAIMS OF NEBRASKA.

They Cannot Be Satisfied Without Special Legislation - The House Passes the Sioux Reservation Bill-Personal.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE,]

Barbour Resigns.

513 FOURTEENTH STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7. John S. Barbour, United States senator elect, to succeed Riddleberger has written a card to the democrats of Virginia declining to act further as chairman of the state committee, in which capacity he has been for many years, and with signal success. Mr. Barbour gives as his reasons for refusing to lead the Bourbon nost of the old dominion during another campaign that he is not in harmony with the administration and that one who is, should be elected. He says that it would prevent harmony to have a man in the chairmanship of the committee, who could not endorse the cause of the administration since Cleveland is likely to be renominsted for the presidency. The announcement has caused much surprise Washington, where Mr. Barbour's democratic activity and influence are so well known and republicans are predicting that, in view of the declaration of the Virginia legislature just before its adjournment the other day, in favor of tariff protection, the state will go republican . if a strong man heads the ticket. Allison, Sherman and Hacrison are remarkably strong in Virginia and the split in the Bourbon party there over the acts of the administration and the tariff question and the gains that have been made in the republican ranks since 1885, make indeed a cheerful outlook for republicans at the approaching election.

Mr. Carter, a deputy in the board of land commissioners at Lincoln, is in the city and to-day called upon Mr. Stockslager, acting commissioner of the general land office. He directed Mr. Stockslager's attention fact ; that , there is the state of Nebraska between thirty and forty thousand acres of school lands and asked for an allotment of the same. Mr. Stockslager replied that the state was barred out of its claim to these lands under the provisions of the revised statutes which require that lands due a state must be selected in the same land districts hi which they were originally located and that all of the school lands having been sold in the districts of Nebraska where sections were due the state, none could now be granted It is probable that bills will be introduced in congress making special provisions for the state of Nebraska in this instance.

NEBRASKA'S LAND CLAIMS.

After some debate the house this afternoon passed the bill opening up to settlement the great Sioux Indian reservation in Dakota The discussion was of little interest. Hol man, of Indiana, appeared to be the only real obstacle in the way of ar man, or indiana, appeared to be the only real obstacle in the way of an immediate passage of the measure. He cobjected to every step that the committee on Indian affairs took and impeded the final vote in every way he could conceive. Helman is invariably found in op-position to all bills for the development of the northwest, into which country he has made two or three journeys at government expense, and he seems to have become very much opposed to that country. As passed the bill contains the provision in relation t the Niobrara strip, and, although amende in a few unimportant parts, is practically the same as when reported to the committee. The most prominent feature is the clause providing that the measure shall be ratified by the Indians before it comes into opera The bill will pass the senate, without mable doubt, in its present form. There have been here for several weeks a number of prominent Dakotans working for the pas-sage of the bill, and they are much elated to-night over their success, and say that it will give the territory the biggest boom that it has ever had. Ex-Delegate Pettigrew of Sioux Falls, ex-Congressman Kliner and Mayor McClure of Pierre and Mayor King of Rapid City are among those who are working

THE WANTS OF THE WINNEBAGOES. Mr. Dorsey has received a petition from the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska asking that congress give them authority to sell a section of land on their reservation for a

VANDERVOORT AND GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS. Specifications and advertisement for bids for stone and granite to be used in the construction of the basement and first story o the congressional library will be promul-gated by the commission to-morrow. The bids are expected to range between \$250,000 and £300,000. Paul Vandervoort, of Ne-braska, who has been here for some time representing a number of the most extensive representing a number of the most extensive stone and granite quarries in the country, and B. H. Stout and other rontractors intend to to be one of the bidders, and those he rep-resents may make a number of bids.

Senator Dawes has introduced a bill which carries into effect the request of the Omaha Indians for the payment of the money due them by the government, aggregating about \$70,000, in two instead of seven payments. The bill provides that the money shall be expended by an agent of the interior depart ment, who shall see that it is applied to im proving the condition of the Indians.

THE INTERNAL BEVENUE BILL.

A statement is published here this evening

to the effect that the republicans in the house are divided on the question of internal revenue reform; that Mr. Reed, a republican member of the committee on ways and means has prepared a bill for the repeal of th and fruit brandy tax and a reduction of the whisky tax from 90 to 50 cents per ga on and has been trying to whin his party into line, but has me with open rebellion in many quarters This statement is wholly incorrect The republicans are solidly opposed to any reduction of the tax on whisky. They are solid in favor of just such reforms as are pro posed in the internal revenue bill submitted by the democrats, but they do, not endorse the administration features of it. The republicans stand as one man on the subject of in ernal revenue reform and although they have not prepared a bill they will be in coacert when they do act. The efforts which Mr. Randall will make to induce the republicans to support his tariff and internal revenue bill will be ineffective if for no other reason than because he proposed a reduction of the tax on whisky. The republican members of the committee on ways and means may that no party at this time can justify itself in any action which will reduce the whisky tariff.

whisky tariff.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE LABOR INTERESTS.

The democratic members of the house committee on ways and means made a very had record to day. When the committee convened a number of motions were submitted by the republican members to grant hearings to the people representing the interests, which would be affected by the passage of the administration bill. It was age of the administration bill. It wa moved, for instance, that the iron puddler be heard on the effect the metal schedule o the bill would have upon the from industry this was voted down by a strict party vote Then it was moved that the weavers be heard on the wool schedule, and this was voted down by the democrats, all of the republicans voting for the proposition. Finally Breckenridge, of Kentneky, the most active of the democratic members, moved that there be no hearings granted to anyone, but that the committee receive written petitions from all the industries. This was accepted and Mr. Kelly, the father of tariff protection, moved to add that the petitions and arguments submitted in writing be read to the committee by the clerk, but he was voted down by the democrats, it being evident that the majority did not want anything submitted against the bill which would reach the intire committee, or in fact be considered by Then it was moved that the weavers be hear-

Finally a motion was made by McKinley. of Ohio, a republican, who represents a large fron district, in which there are very many mechanics and laborers, that a hearing should be given the laboring men as to the effect the proposed tariff re-

vision would have upon their in-terests. This the democrats voted down solidly, thus putting themselves on record against giving the laboring classes even the slightest voice in the proposed tariff reform. The democrats prefer to devote the time which is to be allotted to the consideration of the tariff on the floor of the house, where they can make campaign documents in the form of speeches.

J. C. Regan, of Oumha, is registered at the St. James hotel.

James G. Blaine, jr., and wife, of New York, are in the city. The young man looks like his father and believes his paternal ancestor will be again the nomines for the presidency PERRY S. HEATH.

PERSONAL.

PREPARED FOR A PARALYZER

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ciple of American organized wage workers, therefore be it. Resolved. That this union extends to the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and firemen our moral and financial aid in their strife for justice and equality. And it is

further
Reselved. That we heartily endorse the
manly stand and orderly conduct of the members thus engaged and condemn the railroad n transporting to our loyal and orderly state he emmissaries known as Pinkerton detect ves.

The Meeting at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., March 7 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The presence of Hon-Ben Harrison, of Indiana, in town to-night did not in any manner interfere with the meeting of the engineers and firemen. Chairman Sanborn received an official message from Vice Grand Master Hannahan that he would arrive on the evening train and a committee met Mr. Hannahan at the depot and escorted him to the Red Ribbon hall, where a public meeting was held. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. G. B. Skinner, P. W. O'Connor and others. This undoubtedly was the best attended and largest meeting held here and to night general satisfaction provails. The meeting was attended by a great many ladies, an among them were the ladies of the Red Rib bon choir, who entertained the audience in very able manner with songs and recitations The members of both brotherhoods are con fident to night that they are going to be vic-torious. The men sent here to take the strikers' places are dissatisfied and are returning to their homes, stating that the com-peny has deceived them and have not lived ur to their contract.

The Tie Story Denied. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 7 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The reported wreck on the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs road yesterday near Hamburg sent to this city and reported from here to eastern papers is said by officials of that road to b mistake. They say it was merely a slight and unavoidable collision; that there was no tic on the track, no damage, no one injured and no arrests. The report is claimed to

have been sent here by enemies of the road The Situation at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, March 7 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-J. S. Barble, general freight agent of the Hannibal & St. Joe, and the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs. has served notice on all roads running into Kansas City that, commencing to-morrow. they will be ready for business; that is; will take and send freight. This means that, under the inter-state commerce law the othe roads will be obliged to receive the freight A. J. Vallandingham, general freight southwestern agent of the Gulf route, to-night stated that the road would receive the freight of the Burlington, come what might, and the representatives of the other lines here the same statement. . . A secret meeting of all the grievance committees of the brotherhood between Kansas City and Chicago was held here to-night. at which the decision was made that the strike would be extended the inoment the other roads took the Burlington freight. It is generally conceded both by the representatives of the brotherhood and the railways here that the situation is serious in a marked paring for a railway blockade. The com-pany's officials claim that the road is operat-ing all the trains it desires to, and that the business of the road does not require the number of trains run before the strike. The strikers, as a matter of course, claim to be more confident than ever and well content to let matters go on as they are at present. One of the griev-ance committee of the Union Pacific re-turned to-day and made a statement before the local committee which greatly encoun aged the strikers. He assured them th engineers and firemen all over the United States were with them, and that the men or other roads were sending in thousands o dollars for their aid. Seventeen thousand dollars for their aid. Seventeen thousand dollars, he said, was received in Chicago Monday. "This is all we ask," said Mr. Stevens, in speaking of the matter. "The money that is pouring in will enable us to continue the strike as long as we wish to keep going and to warch the other roads more carefully than ever, and to see they don't touch any of the 'Q' business. As long as they do not they will be all right, but they will do so at their peril. The men on all the roads are firm and stand ready to obey the chief's commands the moment they

obey the chief's commands the moment they are issued. As long as the 'Q' is doing to larger business than at present the strik will not extend any further. But if the roa will not extend any further. But the road succeeds in running its freight regularly and in handling anything like the amount of traffic that usually goes over the system, and they treat with other roads it will be seen how far the brotherhood will dare to go." The strikers express themselves a very serve that the deciding of the selves as very sorry that the derailing of the freight near Nebraska City should have occurred. Assistant General Superintendent Fitch, of the "Q," in speaking of the occur-rence said: "We know the striking engineers and firemen had nothing to do with the wreck for they are not that class of men. But there is always a class of vaga bonds who take advantage of a strike to commit vandalism, thinking the blame will fal

on the strikers. It is such men who put the rail on the track against whom the road has Manager Merrill's Statement. St. Joseph, Mo., March 7 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. !- General Manager Mer rill gave the following official statement con perning the number of trains on the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs and the Hannibal & St. Joe to-night. Yesterday forty through freight trains were sent from Hannibal to Brookfield. The same from Brookfield to Hannibal; one from Brookfield to Macon and return; two from Brookfield to Hevier and return; two from Palmyria Junc-tion and return; four from Brookfield to St. Joe; one from St. Joe to Brookfield; one from Brookfield to Kansas City, and two from Kansas City to Brookfield. All passenger trains are running with the exception of the

ring again in a day or two. The Burlington & Northern Strike. MINNEAPOLIS, March 7 .- All brotherhood ngineers and firemen on the Burlington & Northern road struck at 10 o'clock. The effect is not yet observable, because the road does not send any passenger trains out until 4:15 this afternoon. At that time the officials claim the Chicago and St. Louis express will start as usual, while the brotherhood claim the road will not be able to move a wheel. The road's freight business was ver-large before the Burlington strike, but i now nothing more than local. The strike effects about a hundred men.

MILWAUKEE, March 7.—A special to the

Evening Wisconsin from LaCrosse says: At a late hour last night a notice, which is re-garded as having the authority of the brothgarded as having the authority of the brotherhood, was served on Superintendent Barr, of the Burlington & Northern road that if the road continued to handle Chicago, Burlington & Quincy business it would destroy the godi will and friendly feeling of the engineers and firemen toward his road. A reply was served on the men to-day that they should report by 7 this evening, whether or not they were prepared to handle any and all business of the road. If not they were to consider themselves discharged.

Ohicago, March 7.—General Manager Har-

ris of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern, said this evening he was not surprised at the strike of his engine hands to-day, although he had no notice. He claimed the strike would not cripple the road. "We had nearly enough men to take the strikers' places," said he, "before they went out. We will go right ahead. All I have done is to order agents not to receive perishable freight."

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.—The evening train left on time in charge of the master mechanic of the road. The 50 clock train for LaCrosse was in charge of a Reading engineer. He endeavored for a little time to start the train with the air brakes set on the driving wheels, but finally managed to get away, amid the with the air brakes set on the driving wheels, but finally managed to get away, amid the jeers of the crowd. The strikers say they will not go back to work at the present scale of wages. The efficials of the road say they naticipate no trouble in filling the strikers' places; that the latter had no grievances, but simply went out to help their Chicago, Bur-lington & Onincy brathern.

lington & Quincy brethren.

The Omaha road has discontinued its sleeper service to Kansas City, as its cars runs from Council Bluffs over a part of the "Q" system. The reason for this is believed to be the wish of the road to avoid trouble

The Milwaukee Road. MILWAUKEE, March 7 .- The engineers a the yards of the St. Paul road in this city express the opinion that they will not be drawn into the trouble, and at the general offices it is held that an outbreak on the St. Paul system is improbable, as the engineer have no grievance against the company.

Will Not Handle Burlington Cars. DULUTH, Minn., March 7.-|Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Orders were promulgated here to-day by officers of the St. Paul & Duluth, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and the Wisconsin Central roads that no Burlington cars, either loaded or unloaded, were to be moved on the St. Paul & Dulutl. road. A large number of such care have been sidetracked at different points. This decision practically stops the shipment of iron ore from the Vermillion mines, for which the Burlington read was a party to a contract for hauling 3,000 cars for points on that road. Inquiries among engineers and firemen elicited numerous assertions that they would stand by the brotherhood at all

CHICAGO, March 7. This morning five Lake Shore engineers refused to take a train of Burlington cars from Englewood to Sixteentle street, declaring they would quit before they would haul anything bearing a "Q" label. The cars consequently remain at Englewood. Wabash switchmen refused, this morning, to receive Burlington cars which were brought to the yards at Root street. The switchmen employed by the Union Stockyards and Transit company, which has charge of all switching at the yards, also decided to-day that they would handle no Burlington cars. The company has as yet taken no action in the matter. Twenty-five employes of the Burlington road at the yards, whose busi ness it is to care for all stock arriving over the Burlington, were discharged to-day, as no stock is arriving and consequently there is nothing for them to do.

Herding the Cattle. GALESBURG, Ill., March 7 .- The fast train and the Kansas City express, which were consolidated at Chicago last night, came into Galesburg this morning at 6 a. m.: two nours behind time. At Mendota it was but fifteen minutes late. The reason of the delay was that the train was run by a new engi neer, who did not know the road, and thong he was steered by an old conductor, he was afraid to run at more than a snail's pace.

The division of the Brotherhood of Engineers located here numbers about one hundred and thirty members. Of the Brotherhood of Firemen there are about the same number. One hundred and eleven of the engineers left the service at the command of Chief Arthur. Of them, Division Supermtendent Rice said this morning. "They ar as fine a body of men as can be found in th as fine a body of men as can be found in the country. I was raised with them, like them, and am sorry for them." The men like Mr. Rice, but don't share the sorrow. That they are honest is shown from the fact that they attempt to conceal nothing. They acknowledge that two of their number returned to the service of the their number returned to the service of the company, a fact which others more politic would perhaps conceal. But they are not discouraged. They hold meetings in a house just across the track from the depot and have persuading committees at work night and day. The mayor has ordered that they be not allowed to approach the engines. Special police with immense tin stars enforce the order. Said Division Superintendent Rice this morning: "Why, those boys wouldn't put so much

straw across the rails to cause damage to the company." statements of the brotherhood and Rice differ materially in regard to the situa Rice differ materially in regard to the situa-tion of affairs at this point. Summarized, the engineers say that in place of the 109 out, thirty new ones have taken their places. Twenty-two of these are from the east, two are those who returned to work and others are men from the shops. Yesterday said the engineers, five freight trains left here east-ward bound. Of these, three were pulled back with dead and somewhat scorched en-gines. Two started on the Pegria branch, of gines. Two started on the Peoria branch, of which one was pulled back, and one burned at Knoxville. The men who are out say that the boiler-makers at the shops tell them the have, from the time the strike began up to to-day, had to repair twelve engines burned by the carelessness of new men. They claim from careful counting as the trains pass the

depot that the company is doing nothing com pased with what they used to. Somewhat different is the story of Division Superintendent Rice. He is one of General Ticket Agent Paul Morton's correspondents, and with all other division superintendents and with all other division superintendents sends daily reports to Morton and from these Morton makes up his daily press bulletins. In a nutshell, Rice claims the company is doing 50 per cent of the business it did before the strike, even counting in the immense live stock business formerly done. "How is that?" was asked.

"Oh, you know we had much dead freight on our hands."

He claims all new men, after a few trip He claims all new men, after a few trips over the road, will be fully as competent as the old men. He claims thirty-five freight trains went out of Galesburg yesterday. The new men when they step from their engines are hurried into the depot buildigg, surrounded by a pose of special police, escorted up stairs to a dormitory, where they are safe from the pleadings of the men on the outside. At this point there has been no disorder whatever

At Burlington. BUBLINGTON, Ia., March 7 .- The brothernoods of engineers and firemen have a grievance against Railroad Commissioner Dey Chief Engineer Fowler says a short time age he was notified by the legislative committee of the brotherhood to prepare to testify or send affidavits regarding the competency or incompetency of the men employed to run Burlington engines since the strike. The proper affidavits were sent to Governor Larrabee and the railroad commissioners. Last Saturday he was notified that Dey was coming to Burlington to look into the matter. He arrived that night. The brotherhood committee endeavored seven times on the following day to see him, but he was not to be found. On Monday they learned he had left the city. "Why he had left without making a move in connection with the inquiry' said Mr. Fowler, "we don't know, but we

propose to find out." The strikers here are firm and confident. The Burlington yards and depots are guarded by a large force of special police. The strikers claim the company is doing but one-fifth of the buriness it did before the strike and say they have the sympathy of all business men, who complain bitterly because the com-pany does not settle with them and thus re-vive trade.

"On what do you base, your hopes of suc-cess!" was asked Chief Fowler.
"On the limited amount of business the Burlington will have while the strike lasts; on its inability to handle traffic from other roads; on the fact that the new men are incompetent, and on the further fact that as the engines are manned by from three to four men, it costs a great deal more to run trains than formerly. The company will soon get tired of this." Superintendent Brown, of the Burlington Superintendent Brown, of the Burlington road, is just as confident the other way. He counted twenty eight freight trains on the main line and eight passengers and eight freights on the branches. He declared there is no strike so far as the company is concerned and that the new men are giving better satisfaction than they expected. He is of the belief that connecting roads will soon be com-

pelled to handle Burlington cars and freight, or suffer heavy penalties, under both state and inter-state laws.

Extremely Reticent. Curcago, March 7 .- An authorized statement of what measures, if any, the Burling ton company proposes to take in the courts or before the inter-state commerce commis-sion to compel other roads to handle their business when tendered, was much sought after to-day, but Burnington officials were ex-tremely chary in speaking of the subject.

Moving Freight at Cheyenne. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 7 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE 10 The Burlington is now moving freight and passenger trains on the Chevenne and Burlington branch. The agent of the road at this piace has issued a notice that freight will be received for transporta-"Bees" Sold Out First.

EXETER, Neb., March 7 .- [Special Tele gram to the Bgs. |-No Bggs have been obtainable from newsboys on the B. & M trains for sevaral days, while the Herald, Journal and other papers may be had it abundance. Our people want the BEE, and are compelled to walt for a limited number of are compelled to walt for a limited number of them which come by mail via the Elkhorn

Prudent Merchants at Johnstown. Johnstown, March 7.- [Special Telegram to the Bag !- The merchants at this and other stations along the line are beginning to stock up in anticipation of the brotherhood of engineer's strike extending to this, the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road.

To Withdraw From the Knights. POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 7 .- A special meet ing of Assembly 9852, Knights of Labor, o Mahanov Plane, was held this afternoon for the purpose of considering the expediency of withdrawing as a bedy from the Knights of Labor organition. Resolutions were unanmously adopted deprecating the late railroaders' and miners' strike as a "hasty and impetuous mistake," condemning the executive committee for refusing to declare the railroad strike off, and determine to approximate their observations of the control o determining to surrender their charter, and we may avoid a re-occurrence of past mis-takes which have been so detrimental to our own interests and welfare." The assembly was composed chiefly of railroaders.

Want the Show Repeated.

A movement is on foot to have a repetition of the Press club entertainment as a benefit for Mr. Goodall, whose talent, judgment and untiring labors were the great factors in making it a splendid success. To secure this the following petition, signed by a large number of preminent men, has been presented to the Press club:

Members of Omaha Press Club-Gentle men: Owing to the immense success of your benefit given at Boyds February 27 last, from an artistic as well as a financial standpoint e the undersigned appreciate the fact tha a large amount of the enjoyment of the occa-sion were due to the personal efforts of W. R. Goodall. Furthermore, in consideration of the exhibition of versatility and genuine talent shown by that gentleman on that oc-casion we respectfully ask that he be tendered a complimentary/benefit under the aus pices of your organization, as a substantia testimonial of his genius, the occasion to be a repitition of the performance given at your

This was signed by about 125 leading citleas, and it is probable that the request will

A Farnam Street Fire. Shortly after 11 o'clock last night as Po Mceman Vanous was walking his beat in front of J. Harris' store, 1014 Farnam street

he saw a small blaze in the back end of that store. He immediately ran to No. 2 engine house to notify the framen, but before they had arrived on the scene the whole inside was aflame, and it was only with the great was aname, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that it was finally extinguished. The brilding was like a tinder box and the flames kept breaking out in different places after being apparently subdued. The building, which was an old frame one, was completely ruined and will have to be torn down. There was no insurance on it. The clothing stack which had been leady apparently be apparently by the contract here. stock, which had been lately augmented by the purchase of the stock of another store was completely ruined. There was altogether probably about \$6,000 worth of stock, th only \$3,000 insurance

Ladies in a Runaway.

As Mrs. Byron Clark, accompanied by her sister, was driving north on Eleventh street vesterday afternoon, her horse took fright a the Harney street cable cars and ran away. Mrs. Clark was unable to hold the horse in check and he dashed furiously up Eleventh street. Near the intersection with Farnam both ladies were thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Clark received a bad out in the forehead and her nose and left check were considerably bruised. With the excep tion of a bad shaking up, her sister was unit jured. The horse succeeded in demoralizi the buggy before he was caught.

A Kansas City Criminal Caught. Pat Shea, who is wanted for highway rol bery at Kansas City, was arrested by the Omaha police officers yesterday morning. The fact was telegraphed to the chief of po-lice at that place, and he wired back. "to hold the prisoner at all hazards." He will be held lity arrive and will then be surrendered to

In Trouble Over Tools. J. B. West, the well known merchant of the firm of West & Fritcher, cigar manufacturers, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing tools from a carpenter named J. H. Baxter. While this carpenter was doing some work at West's house re-cently he missed several of his tools. The tools were seen at West's residence by a third party and Baxter was apprised of the fact. Yesterday West's premises were searched and about \$25 worth of the tools found. The merchant was arrested and taken to the central station about 12:30 yes-terday afternoon. His trial was commenced terday afternoon. His trial was commenced, and was only partially gone over, the court again taking it up to-day.

Wednesday, March 7, at the residence Thomas Hamilton, South Fifteenth street, in the presence of a large number of friends, were married his two nieces. Mr. John Sweenie and Miss Alice Calvert; also, Joseph J. Oatney and Miss Belle S. Calvert. Rev. Charles W. Savidge performed the ceremony. After the service a sumptuous dinner was partaken of and a royal good time was en-

oyed by all. Personal Papagraphs. Charles Allen, of Aurora, Neb., is at the John Bratt, of North Platte, Neb., is at the Millard. E. C. Jackson, of Blar, Neb., is at Millard. E. C. Miller, of Fullerton, Neb., is at H. M. Utley, of O'Neill, Neb., is at the L. L. Mead, of Hastings, Neb., is at the Windsor. E. Schenbeck, of St. Jeseph, Mo., is at the George H. Harney, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the Paxton.

George H. Powers, of Beatrice, Neb., is at the Paxton S. S. Hadley, of Cedar Rapids, Neb., is at Dorr Heffleman, of Anselmo, Neb., is at C. H. Tewksbury, of Lincoln, Neb., is at O. G. Pattison, of Plattsmouth, Neb., is at

J. W. Paddock, of Paddock Grove, Neb., is at the Paxton.

George W. Osterhout, of David City, Neb. S. M. Wilson and wife, of Atlantic, Ia., are at the Windsor. Ben L. Crosby, of Nebraska, City, Neb., is at the Millard.

Robert B. Blakermore and wife, of Chi cago, are at the Paxton. Mesars, J. D., W. H. and R. J. Kilpatrick' of Beatrice, Neb., are at the Paxton.

BEN HARRISON AT LINCOLN

Three Thousand Republicans Give Him a Rousing Reception.

AN ABSTRACT OF HIS ADDRESS

Cleveland's Civil Service Pretensions Exposed-Burglars Make a Haul at Nebraska City-Alleged Repeater Liberated.

An Enthusiastic Meeting. LINLCON, Neb., March 7,-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Three thousand entnusiastic republicans in this city filled to over flowing the largest hall in the city to-night to hear Ben Harrison, of Indiana. Upon the platform with the speaker were seated Judge Parker, president of the capital city republican club, Governor Thayer and ex-Senator Saunders, of Omaha. Governor Thayer pre-Senator Harrison opened with a review of

said, and the only campaign assertion of the democrats in 1884 that was proven was the fact that there was a large surplus the treasury. The surplus was all that worried them for they were not used to surplus. In Indiana, during the days of the last campaign, the democrats had even figured it down that a grand distribution would give each one \$8.00 per capita and because the division was not

the administration. He had watched, he

made there was great disappointment among Indiana democrats.

The heavenly and beatific utterances o Cleveland on civil service reform he declared were not proven in Indiana. The civil ser vice had been immeasurably degraded. In distributing patronage Cleveland had kept a missit store. A free ballot and a fair count was, he said, the paramount question. He compared the votes cast in Georgia for ten congressmen with votes cast in Nebraska for three and there were 105,000 more votes cast for the three in Nel braska than the ten in Georgia, while a pub lic sentiment in the local section of the south and a united democratic party upheld the suppression of the ballot. Agitation and con-demnation would some day reach them. Those who believe in an honest ballot must either make the south ashamed of its acts of make the world ashamed of them. Howanted the day to come when the men of Abraham Lincoln in the south would be a free to vote as the men of Jefferson Davis.

The tariff was tersely discussed and the closing of his speech was on the pensions and the latest attitude of the democracy and the border states that now were given to cal soldiers mercenary. He appealed to soldiers mercenary. He appealed to Ne-braska to present in 1888 the same unbroken republican majority that had characterized it since its birth, and he expressed the hope that the state that he loved, the state that was his home, would again give her electoral vote to the candidate of the republican party.

Supreme Court Decisions. LINCOLN, Neb., March 7 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-In the supreme court to day George D. Schofield, of Otoe county, was admitted to practice. State, ex-rel Storkey, vs. Field, defendant

to answer by March 9. Hershier vs. Kincaid, defendant to answer by Saturday next, file briefs Tuesday, cause then to be submitted. Higgenbotham vs. Benson, submitted on

briefs. Hamilton county vs. Hainer. Continued Rottman vs. Bartling, order to show cause ubmitted. Court adjourned to Tuesday

next. A large number of decisions were handed down, among the more important were: Ashby vs Washburn & Co. Error from Gage county. Reversed. Opinion by Reese. Johnson vs Van Cleave. Error from Hamlton crunty. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb. State ex-rel Carter vs King, mandamus. Judgment for relator, writ withheld and costs divided. Onlyion by Cobb.

State ex rel Carter vs King, mandemus Judgment for relator, writ withheld and costs divided. Opinion by Maxwell. Reese dissenting. In this case the court holds that a justice of the peace has no power to grant a new trial except for fraud, partiality or undue means. In regard to the question of legal holidays brought up in this case the court holds that where the statutes designate certain days as legal holidays, the restriction is confined to the days named in the statute. When such days fall upon Sunday the succeeding Monday is not to be ob-served as such holiday, except so far as it may effect the presentation and demand on

commercial paper.
Gaster vs Weina, Error from Cummings county. Reversed and remanded with in structions to dismiss. Opinion by Cobb.

Western horse and cattle company. Fiman, error from Adams county. Reversed.

Opinion by Cobb.

Sweeney vs Durnuil, error from Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad vs Manning, appeal from Douglas county. Afirrmed, appear from Foughts county. Arfirmed, Opinion by Maxwell.

McManning vs. Seator, error from Washington county. Réversed. Opinion by Maxwell. This case is of more than ordinary interest, as it relates directly to the Slocumb
law. In the opinion the following points are
cited:

In an action by a wife and her minor children against certain saloon-keepers for loss of support from the intoxication of the husband and father caused by liquor alleged to have been furnished by certain saloon-keepers there was proof of distinct sales by said saloon-keepers of intoxicating liquor to said husband and father during th period stated in the petition and also of his continuous intoxication during that period and of his remaining in and near said sa-loons. It was held that the testimony introloons. It was held that the testimony intro-cuced by the saloonkeepers that they had re-fused to furnish him intoxicating liquor with the intention of disproving the particular acts testified to by the witnesses of the plain-tiff, did not warrant a verdict for the defend-

Proof of the sale of intoxicating liquors may be made by circumstances and such cirthe positive testimony of witnesses.

Ex-parte Hill and Hill, habeas corpus. This was an interesting case docketed by the deputy clerk of the supreme court to-day. The case was an application by a father to obtain possession of his infant child, whom he alleges its mother kept from his sight and touch although both parents occupied the same premises. After considerable argument the writ was granted discharging the infant. Ex-parte Hill and Hill, habeas corpus writ was granted discharging the infant from the exclusive custody of its mother yet ordering it placed where both parents could attend to its maintenance and education.

The News at the Capitol. LINCOLN, Neb., March 7.—[Special Telegram to the Bre.]—The United States court convened in this city to-day with Judge Dundy on the bench, it being an adjourned session of the January term for the purpose of hearing motions and reaching final hearings on a number of cases.

In the district court to-day Ed Hart was convicted of adultery and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for ten months.

thoroughly bad citizen.

In the case against Jesse Martin, brought back from Iowa to answer for disposing of mortgaged property, the jury found him guilty and recommended him to the mercy of the court. the court. The meeting of the board of trade called for last evening has been postponed until Saturday evening. A number of important industries seeking location here will be acted

upon at the next meeting, including the pro-posed New York life insurance company ouilding.
The state board of pharmacy continued in session yesterday examining applicants. Thirteen hundred and sixty-nine have been registered during the past year and the fees collected amount to \$334,000.

ings for February were passed upon by the board of public lands and buildings to day,

The State Institutions. LINCOLN, Neb., March 7.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The monthly expenses of the state institutions, and work on new build-

and allowed as follows: Home for th friendless, \$1,007.69; insane hospital, Norfolk \$6,021.57; insane hospital, Lincoln, \$6,994.06; deaf and dumb institute, Omalia, \$1,889.72; feeble minded home, Beatrice, \$1,085.22; industrial school, Kearney, \$1,792.89; institute for the blind, Nebraska City, \$385.99; work on soldiers' home, Grand Island, \$4,372.81; keeping prisoners at penitentiary, \$3,608.40; on contract, state capitol, \$15,215.00; new building for feeble minded, \$2,020.00; material for dome of capitol building, \$6,800.00.

- Alleged Repeaters Released. GREELY CENTER, Neb., March 7:- Special

Telegram to the BEE. |-The prisoners from Howard county charged with voting in Greely county swore that every justice in Greely county, was prejudiced except two Scotia justices and asked for a change of venue. The change was granted and the hearing in the case of Peter Peterson took place before Justice Hamilton to-day. The state established the residence of the prisoner in Howard county and one witness testi fied to having seen him giving in his ballot t the judges of election. His name is shown on the poll book, but notwithstanding this the justice ordered the prisoner released. case will be presented to the grand jury

Three more residents of Howard county have turned states evidence and testified to being paid \$3 by Dr. Grothan to vote in Scotia and to having voted under assumed

Libel Suit Dismissed.

STRATTON, Neb., March 7 .- [Special Tele ram to the BEE.]-The criminal libel suit of V. V. Bailey against W. C. Ashwell, editor o the Stratton Heraid, was called in the district court of this county yesterday. The court held that there was no cause for action and dismissed the case. The article which created the libel suit charged Bailey with reaking the sixth commandment.

Holdrege Wins. ORLEANS, Neb., March 7.- [Special Telegram to the BEE.] -The council of administration of the Republican valley veteran reunion association of the G. A. R. met at this place to-day. The contest for location lay between Cambridge, bidding \$800, and Holdrege \$900. Holdrege was selected as the place for the ing four days. ce for the reunion, August 20, continu-

Burglars at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 7 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE |-The residence of Mr. S. A. Weimer was entered by burglars last night and robbed of several hundred dollars and a valuable ladies' gold watch and chain.

Real Estate Transfers.

Van Beuren lots 1-2-3-4-6-13-14-15-15-16.13 and 18 blk 2 Lafayatte park qu And Rosewater and wife to Joseph Cub n 3 of e 155 ft of lot 19 blk 15 Improvement association add wd. Joseph Aub and wife to Andrew Rose water, s 1/4 of e 155 ft of lot 19, blk 15 Improvement assn. add, w d....... Samuel G Damon and wife to William V Morse, lot 10, blk O, Shinn's 2nd

w d.... Frederick H Davis and wife to Peter B Fasold, lot 23, Fairmount Place, w d. Henry Bolin and wife to William Sivers, nly lot 1 and nly ely lot 2, blk l, city, w d. C S Kempton and wife to Ida Johnson, et al, lots 12 and 13, Kempton Heights, wd.... E E French, trustee, to John H Gib-

lot 16 blk 2, Lake View, w d...... Elijah L Lyon and wife to W.F. Swayze, el- lot 6 blk 5, Orchard Hill,

w d. 6,500 Edwin H Sherwood and wife to R C Cushing, n to 1 blk 167, city, w d, 40,000 Edwin G Rust to Chas D Selden, lot 18 blk 2, Pruyn's sub blk 3, Hyde Park, w d. Wm V Morse and wife to H G J Leh-

man, lot 11 blk 7, Syndicate Hill, w Amie G and Hattie B. Long to Eber

city, w d.

Thomas C. Bruner and wife to Ellen
Anderson, part of Twenty-fourth
street vacated (6x44), q c.

W. L. Selby trustee to J. F. Ritchhardt, lot 35 blk 4, W. L. Selby's 1st addition to South Omaha, wtd.... Archer Eke to Thomas Proctor, 16-100 acres in 34-15-13; also 3 16-100 acres

part 24th st vacated (7x44 ft), qc d. e to same, lot 2, blk 1913, city, William H Mabery to James For-manck, n ½ of lot 5, blk 77, South Omaha, qc d. James Formanck and wife to Cathar-ine Mabery, same, w d. Flora Fox Plumb to Joseph W Richards lot 16 blk 17 Hanscom place wd Horman A Kuhn tr to CD Woodworth Phorman A Kuhn lot 16-17-18-23-23-24 blk 4 Creighton heights wd...... City of Omaha to Henry T Clark pt 23d

street vacated (29x24) adjoining lot 8 bik 362 qc. W T P Wood and wife to Sloan Johneon & Co lot 5 blk 6 Riverside ad wd

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued esterday by the superintendent of buildings: Lass, cottage, Twenty-second and lane, near Douglas avenue...... E. Volkmier, frame office, 2539 Cum-E. Martin, cottage, Blondo, near Thirty-fifth.....

Four permits aggregating \$1,550 Licensed to Wed. The following marriage dicenses issued yesterday by Judge Shields: Edward D. Smith, Omaha..... Emma E. Brock, Mahoningtown, Pa....

A little five-year old daughter of Fritz Walters, the agent for the Anheuser-Bush Brewing company, fell off a table yesterday, dislocating the left elbo and breaking a bone in the right

arm. Fred Moore, the reckless driver who ran over and seriously injured a little boy on Farnam street last Saturday afternoon, was given a hearing before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon and found guilty of fast driving and fined \$9 and costs.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Bears Control Transactions in the Wheat Pit.

FREE SELLING BY HUTCHINSON.

Corn Falls Off on the Prospect of Large Receipts-Oats Follow the Decline-Provisions Show Considerable Strength.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, March 7 .- [Special Telegram to

the BEE. |- There was news enough in the wheat pit this morning, and most of it favored the bears. The slump in corn was an influence on the same side of the market. but at the weakest point the decline in prices amounted only to %c from opening figures and the 1 o'clock close was only be below the opening for May delivery. Hutchinson was a particularly free seller at near the bottom price, but the market took his offerings and even advanced a little before the close. There was some buying for country speculators in the winter wheat sections, but, in general, outside orders were not extensive. Probably a good part of the buying was by shorts, who had a profit in their sales. May wheat opened at 8016e, sold down to 8016@ 80%c, then up to 80%@80%c, declined [gradually and with occasional slight reactions until solec was touched. During the last half hour a rumor was circulated that the ongineers strike would surely spread to the Rock Island road, and on this news there was some demand from shorts which sent the price up to 80%c, which was the 1 o'clock closing. The highest price reached was on news of The highest price reached was on news of the emperor's illness and an incorrect posting which snowed considerable decline in consols. When this was corrected the "war scare" was annihilated: June wheat opened at 80% c, sold up to 80% c down to 80% c and closed at 1 o'clock at 80% 680%.

The local crowd started in to sell corn this morning but for the first hour or so had only indifferent success in holding the market down. When they got it down, as they did occasionally, it seemed quite clastic for a time

down. When they got it down, as they did occasionally, it seemed quite elastic for a time and would jump back whenever there was any relief from the pressure. Later, however, the critical point of 52c for May corn was passed and then there came out a flood of long corn which of fiself brought about the remainder of the break suffered during the session. Hutchinson was a prominent seller of corn and the inclination of local traders seemed to agree with him in this instance. The report that the Burlington road was getting in good running order again road was getting in good running order again and would soon bring in a large quantity of corn which had been accumulating on account of the strike was a bearish feature to-day. So when the late report came that the strike was spreadintereport came that the strike was spreading, it caused some reaction just before the close. May corn opened at 53% (#53% c; sold at 53% c then down to 53% (#53% c, then down to 53%, up to 53% c, and hung some time between 53% c and 53% c, then dropped gradually and with frequent reactions of % c or more to 52% (#52% c, closing at 1 o'clock at 52% (#52% c. June corn opened at 52% c, sold down to 52% and closed at 1 o'clock at 52% c. 52% 65% c. June corn opened at 52% c, sold down to 52c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 52% c. There was a rather active speculative trade in oats, with Hutchinson the largest seller, and the market declined, following the lead and the market declined, following the lead of corn. May outs opened at 32c, sold down to 31½c and closed at 31½c at 1 o'clock. June outs opened at 31½c, sold down to 31½c and closed at 31½c at 1 o'clock. For July outs 30½c was asked and August outs sold at 28c. The provision trade showed considerable strength. Lard and short ribs were a little

heavy, but in pork the movement was more satisfactory for the bull side than for some time. In the latter article the trading, ospecially early in the day, was also quite animated and prices sustained a substantial adpecially early in the day, was also quite inated and prices sustained a substantial advance, resting at 1 o'clock 12½@15c above last night's closing. Lard suffered a decline of 3½c and short ribs of 2½@5c.

Affernoon Session—Wheat higher; May closing 80½80½c, June 81½c, July 81½@81½c.

Corn stronger; May closing 52½@53c, June 52½@52½c; July 52½c. Oats steady and firm. Pork was 2½c higher; March closed at \$13.96, May at \$14.02½@14.05, and June \$14.07 bid. Lard advanced 2½c; closing at \$7.02½ for March, \$7.70 for May, \$7.75 for June and \$7.80 for July. Short ribs were quiet, but a

\$7.80 for July. Short ribs were quiet, but a shade firmer, and closed at \$7.10 for March, \$7.20 for May, \$7.224 for June and \$7.35 for

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-CATTLE-Business was considerably more active than yesterday. Prices were unchanged as -compared with Tuesday, but prices are 10@15c lower than on Monday. A train of Toxans sold at \$2.75 for cows and \$3.75 for steers. Prime butchers' stock was in good demand and firm. Canning stock steady. Stockers and feeders unchanged. Fancy, \$5.25@5.50; steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs., \$4.40@5.10; 1200 to 1350 lbs., \$3.90@4.60; 950 to 1200 lbs., \$3.10@3.90; stockere and feeders, \$2.2003.55; cows. bulls and mixed, \$2.00@3.40; bulk, \$2.40@2.80; Texas

fed steers, \$2.75@4.00. Hogs-Business was not as active as for a day or two past. The Squires party were out of the market, and that means a good deal, especially on the best grades. Two of the big packing firms alss were out of the Only one lot turned up in the sales over \$5.50, and prime butchers's weights (selected) could be had at the close at \$5.35@ 5.40, best mixed at \$5.25@5.30, and light mixed at \$5.15@5.20. A few lots of assorted light averaging 160 to 170 lbs., sold at \$5.15@ 5.20, and lighter averages at \$5.00@5.10.

FINANCIAL.

New York, March 7 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-STOCKS-It is a down day in stocks after all. The loss of to-day is larger and more decided than the gain. The greatest sufferers have been Delaware, Lackswanna & Western, Louisville & Nashville and Oregon railway in a fall of 1661% pecent, while such stocks as St. Paul. N western, New York Central, Lake: "re,

New England and others are \$4.034 per ent lower at the close than yesterday. c .cifics have got of with a drop of 1/49% per cent, and Richmond Terminal, Western Union and a few others, are in the same category. The fall in the last hour was rapid, and the close very heavy. The market opened at a decline extending to 160016 per cent, on the fact that London was a seller of American stocks, but when the London quotations came in with some decline the feeling turned. Even at first the temper of the room was not bearish, although the shorts who covered yesterday felt inclined to put out fresh lines to-day. Chicago advices were conflicting, not pronounced either way. Nothing very serious was predicted out of labor troubles. Cliques were buying specialties and issuing scale orders. London gives an unsettled, irregular market on American railway shares. St. Paul Reading, Pennsylvania and similar stocks are either higher or without decline, but the Pacifics and some others are lower. Total sales, 300,000 shares.

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