# SPARRING FOR WIND

Independent Senators Put in Two or Three Hours Staving Off Action.

ON THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Question of Hearing Heads of Institutions Before the Committee of the Whole.

CHURCH HOWE FAILS OF CONFIRMATION

His Old Time Foe Gets Him on the Hip in the Executive Session.

SPEAKER GAFFIN HAS LOST ALL HOPE

He Thinks the Senate Will Kill Off All the Anti-Monopoly Legislation Passed by the House-Detail of the Howe Vote.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The usually sedate and dignified senate threw off its courtly demeanor for once this evening and indulged in a free-for-all parliamentary scrapping match. The struggle arose over an effort by the independent senators to prevent the consideration of the general appropriation bill in committee of the whole, to which the representatives of the various state institutions had been invited for the purpose of speaking in regard to the needs of the several establishments. The independent senators had protested against allowing these gentlemen to appear, claiming that the standing rules of the senate prohibited them. A point of order raised on Monday to the effect that it would require a two-thirds vote to change the rules was overruled by the president.

Trouble from the First Jump. The fight commenced tonight as soon as the senate was called to order. When a motion was made to go into committee of the whole Stewart called for the reading of a number of bills which had been read by their titles this afternoon. The chair decided that the bills could be properly read tomorrow.

Senator Tefft moved that the senate go into committee of the whole. On this the yeas and nays were demanded.

Before the result was announced Dale demanded a call of the house. The doors were locked and the sergeant-at-arms sent after Senator Grey, who was the only absentee. At the end of ten minutes the officer brought in the senator. As soon as further proceedings under the call were dispensed with Stewart moved to adjourn. The chair ruled the motion out of order for the reason that a roll call was pending.

On the motion to go into committee of the whole Dysart changed his vote to aye and before he could move a reconsideration the War had called Senator Mattes to the chair. Then the independents began to filibuster and for an hour they prevented the effecting of the purpose for which the evening session

With Mattes in Command.

ewart, Dysart and Dale led the fight. Stewart's motion that the committee rise was not agreed to and loud calls for a division were ignored by the chairman.

Innumerable appeals were taken from the decisions of Chairman Mattes and he put them in a manner that tickled the crowd immensely. "All who favor sustaining the decision of the chair say aye." A chorus of ayes would float upon the smoke-tainted atmosphere and the opposition vote would hen be called for in this manner: "All those opposed say no. The chair is sus-

The independents would catch their breaths and fail back helplessly in their chairs, overcome by the superb presiding genius of the senator from Otoe. Of course they protested and waxed indignant, but that was all the good it did. Senator Stewart said he favored putting on hats and walking out, to which Senator North replied, "Go ahead, there is no string tied to you." No one walked out.

Did for Dysart.

Senator Dysart had a grievance. Before the body went into committee of the whole he appealed from a decision of the president, but the lieutenant governor sat down on him and told him that his point was raised too late, out that it would properly come on again later in committee of the whole Dysart waited his time, and when the same matter came up in the committee raised a point of order. Chairman Mattes promptly ruled it out of order. The senator from Nuckolls protested, saying that he had been promised that the point should be considered in committee, and that when he apsealed before he was told that he He wanted to know why this was

"That was another chairman," coolly re-plied Mattes, while the tickled galleries eacchinated excessively Dysart's chair caught him before he fell to

Finally Heard the Call.

The independents were in a minority, but after a long, persistent fight they carried their point. They insisted that in order that the proceedings might be perfectly reg-ular the committee should rise and the senate take a recess in order to allow the genthemen to speak. The republicans gave in at the end of an hour, only because they saw that they would be able to make no proress unless they did give in. Motions, oints of order, questions of privilege and all other parliamentary weapons of a minority crowded after each other with monotonous regularity until the republicans and dem crats capitulated as gracefully as possible. The committee rose and the senate took

recess for one hour. Superintendent John-son of the Hastings Insane asyium and spie of the Institute for the Dumb, Chancellor Canfield of the State uni-Damb, Chancellor Canneld of the State university, Superintendent Mallillieu of the Kearney Industrial school appeared for their respective institutions, and at the close of their remarks the meeting adjourned.

Majors Downed His Man.

The Heutenant governor tore another leaf from Church Howe's cabbage this afternoon when the senate refused to confirm the appointment of the latter as a member of the State Educational board. It is stated that the reason that the senators refused to confirm was that they feared that such action would be unconstitutional and in violation of their oaths of office. Inasmuch, however, as this was the point raised by Majors against Howe when the matter was first talked of. it is not difficult to attribute the opposition to the proper source. Further than this, it to the proper source. Further than this, it tion was raised against Howe's from was raised against Howe's con-firmation on fermer occasions, when he was appointed to the same position and under the same circumstances by other governors, and the point was not held to be of sufficient force or significance to prevent the confirma-tion. The attorney general was called upon to pass upon the question two years ago, and submitted a written opinion to the ef-fect that the law did not at the confirmation. feet that the law did not touch the case in controversy. This year an opinion to the same effect was secured from ex-Attorney General Lease, and extra judicial opinions of

the same tenor were given by members of the supreme bench. They all went for naught because the other Nemaha statesman was in the field with his coat off work-ing for the defeat of Howe, and it must be said that he was successful in bringing his game to bag. The question that several politicians are trying to solve is how Majors managed to get such a pull on the republican senators and a good slice of the opposition

to boot. Promises for the Future. Howe took his defeat considerably to neart, not because he cared for the place, out because he had been knocked out by his oid time enemy. He swallowed his chagrin as best he could, and intimated that from this time henceforth and forever there would be h—I to pay in Nemnha. He attributes his defeat to Majors, and says that "If Tom wants it that way he can be accommodated."

It is conceded that Howe has been the best friend that the Peru Normal school ever had, and he showed his friendship a few days ago when the appropriation bill was before the house. The appropriation for every other state institution was cut, but Howe managed to have the committee make an exception in the case of this institution, and it went through the committee of the whole and ear afterward to see of the whole and was afterward passed.

Speaker Gaffin Not Hopefal.

Speaker Gaffin said tonight that he was certain that a maximum rate bill would receive from sixty-five to sixty-eight votes in the house, enough to pass it with an emergency clause, but that it would be killed in the senate. He also said that he was satisfied that the stock yards bill, which has already passed the house, would be alloughtered in the senate, and that very few bills would be able to successfully run the gauntlet of the august body at the other end of the house. He expressed the opinion that the meeting of the railroad committee this afternoon to give an audience to the railroad officials was wholly uncalled for, and should not have been allowed, and further stated that the only result of these meetings would be to give certain members, who wanted to vote for the railroads and could not find an excuse for so doing, a reason to allege to their constituents in justification of their course.

Bound to Down Howe. Speaker Gaffin Not Hopefal.

Bound to Down Howe.

The action of the senate in refusing to confirm the appointment of Howe is the leading subject of discussion at the several political headquarters tonight. The action is all the more a surprise for the reason that last night it was considered certain the nomina-tion would be confirmed.

The senate went into executive session im-mediately after point called to select the

mediately after being called to order this afternoon and a vote was not reached until an hour later. A discussion of the matter was entirely along constitutional lines, and so far as the debate was concerned, there was not the slightest reference to any personal objection to Howe's confirmation. The only matter of difference was the constitutional point of law involved. It was held by a large majority of the remultican senators that Howe's law involved. It was held by a large majority of the republican senators that Howe's appointment was clearly in direct conflict with the provisions of the constitution. Senator Tefft combated this view of the case with all the force of a well trained mind, but the conviction had obtained too great a hold upon the minds of his fellow senators to allow it to be shaken.

Independents Not Vindictive. On the inpependent side of the chamber the opposition was not so marked. Several of the senators held the same view as a ma-jority of the republicans and three of them voted against the confirmation. Senator voted against the confirmation. Senator Harris voted against the confirmation of all the members of the board appointed by the governor for the reason, as he explained, that he believed the appointments should not only be taken entirely out of politics, but that they should also be given to practical and experienced educators. The democratic senators refrained from voting on the question, rather preferring to let the republicans. tion, rather preferring to let the republicans settle their differences among themselves. The vote in detail was as follows:

How Are They Voting. For confirmation: Campbell, Dale, Dar-ner, Dysart, Gray, Lobeck, Moore, Mullen, Packwood, Sanders, Tefft, Young-12. Against confirmation: Correll, Eggleston, Everett, Graham, Hahn, Harris, Johnson, Lowley, McCarty, McDonald, Miller, Pope, Scott, Stewart-14

Not voting: Babcock, Hale, Mattes, North, Smith, Thomsen-6. The nominations of the other members of the board, B. E. B. Kennedy and W. P. Majors were confirmed, as were also the nominations of Elder, Howe and Dr. Houtz, to be chaplain and physician of the state penitentiary.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE FAVORED.

South Dakota Legislators Engage in Spirited Debate in the House. PIERRE, S. D., March 1.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Another sharp fight took place in the house this afternoon. The bill which passed the senate giving women the right of suffrage was favorably reported. On the vote to adopt the report year carried by 41 to 39. Then the opponents of the bill begun to filibuster and introduced several dilatory motions, but finally a motion to make the bill a special order for tomorrow

The senate appropriation bill car-ying \$51,000 was read twice and he house substituted its bill carrying \$15,000 less. The house also passed a bill permitting the governor to appoint women on the board of charitles and corrections. The senate passed bills as follows: Gen-ral appropriation, permitting counties to sink artesian wells in order to fill dry streams and lake beds; for organization of building and loan associations, and permitting counties to consolidate by majority

was adopted.

Huron's fight for the capitol died a natural death this afternoon. Two members of a committee of seven or elections reported faorably. Lynch's motion to refer the matter to the committee on state affairs carried by a practically unanimous vote. The commit-tee were instructed to report in general order tomerrow. This kills the bill forever. Should the report be favorable and the house adopt it, which is improbable, it will be too late to

## ALL SERENE IN KANSAS.

Populist Senators Recognize the Republican House of Representatives. Toreka, Kan., March 1. - The house today adopted the resolution introduced yesterday by Speaker Douglass pledging the house to consider bills for the extension of the powers of the railway commission for the redemption of land within a reasonable time after foreclosure, and other radical reforms The senate recognized the house by sending to it various bills.

The house today passed a resolution pro-viding for the submission to a vote of the people of an amendment to the constitution conferring full suffrage upon women.

Factional Strife in Montana. HELENA, Mont., March I.-Factional lines are drawn tighter than ever in the senatorial struggle. Clark's friends declare they will stick to him to the death, standing by the caucus nomination. The Daly crowd say will assist any democrat but Clark. The republicans are keeping their men in line, and thus will cause the governor to ap-point one of their following.

SLIGHTLY STRAINED. Governor Osborne and Secretary of State Barber of Wyoming No Nonger Friends. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 1.-There is considerable friction being manifested in the official relationship of Governor Osborne and Secretary of State Barber. The secretary today returned the commissions of five trustees of the university which were sent to him to have the state scal affixed. In an accompanying note Secretary Barber refused to affix his seal, asserting that the governor had no authority to make the appointments, the secretary quoting the law to sustain his position. Governor Osborne did not receive the secretary's advice with very good grace. and the relations of these two officials are

## BEATRICE BUSINESS METHOD

Councilmen and Mayor Engaged in a Spirited Contest.

LEGALITY OF THE BODY QUESTIONED

Philip's Friends Claim That He Can Hold Over Another Year and Costly Litigation is Threatened

by His Opponents.

BESTRICE, Neb., Murch L .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Last night the city council assembled in regular session with Councilman Saunders, president, in the chair. There are at present but six councilmen in the city and it takes these six to make a quorum. Under the new law all the councilmen have filed their bonds and qualified, except Saunders. He has, however, filed his bond, but Mayor Phillips has thus far declined to approve of it.

While the meeting was in progress last night Mayor Phillips put in an appearance and demanded to know by what right Mr. Saunders sat in the council.

A spirited wordy contest at once began

between the two and some vigorous language was used. The mayor observed finally if Mr. Saunders would ask him to approve his bond he would do so. Saunders indignantly de-clined to so humiliate himself and the coun-cil adjourned. The question is a peculiar one, as, according to the mayor's position, the city council has not a legal quorum of members and cannot consequently transact any legal business, nor has any of the busi-ness transacted by the council since Feb-

ness transacted by the council since February 25 been legal, because at that time the constitutional limit for the members to qualify by filing their bonds expired.

Mayor Phillips' friends claim that he can hold over his office for another year, and that the call made by the council on Saturday last for a city election is nuil and void. The matter will very likely be carried to the courts for final settlement.

## ANXIOUS TO GET EVEN.

How a Nebraska Farmer Narrowly Escaped

Being Hung. CLEARWATER, Nob., March 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This community was the scene today of a species of ruffianism not often excelled even in the west. P. W. Hyatt employed a man on his farm about a year ago. He says the man took one of his a year ago. He says the man took one of his horses out of the stable without his permission and caused it to break its shoulder by rough usage. In settling with the man he held back part of his wages on account of the injured horse. The man sued him, but Hyatt got judgment for more than he had retained out of his wages.

To lay the bired man with one of his friends came to town, hunted Hyatt up and tried to get into a fight with him. Hyatt stepped away from them and left town on

tried to get into a fight with him. Hyatt stepped away from them and left town on foot. As soon as the two men found he had left for home they followed him on horseback with a cowboy's lariat and revolvers. They with a cowboy's lariat and revolvers. They forced him to throw them his pocketbook. They took out the money and threw it down and ordered him to the company of the company and ordered him to pick it up, intending to rope him while doing so.

Hyatt had nothing with which to defend

himself but a pocketknife and had all he could do to keep the rope off. Although both his antagonists were large men they sought to get the lariat around his neck before they would approach him. They drew guns and ordered him to lay his knife down. Luckily for Hyatt some corn shellers came in sight at this juncture and the rufflans ran away. This is the second time Hyatt has been forced to give up his money. So far no arrests have been made.

## CAPITAL NATIONAL DEPOSITORS.

They Meet to Discuss the Question of Pro tecting Their Claims. LINCOLN, Neb., March 1 .- [Special Tele-

gram to The Bee.] -Some sixty depositors in the late Capital National bank gathered at the council chamber tonight in response to a call, but the parties engineering the meeting for some unexplained reason indefinitely postponed it. The object of the meeting was to raise funds for the purpose of employing counsel to look after the interests of the depositors in the settlement of affairs and to see that no ficticious or illegal claims were paid. Among those present were some twenty Russians who had deposits of several hundred dollars each in the wrecked bank and when the postponement was an-neunced they held an indignation meeting, in which excited jabbering and ominous shakes of the head were the only intelligible expressions. The smaller fry were disap-pointed at the outcome and it is probable they will secure an attorney to represent

In the Interest of Sunday Schools. HASTINGS, Neb., March 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The Nebraska State Sunday School association has issued the following letter to Sunday school workers:

"You are earnestly asked to aid us in advancing the Sunday school interests of our state, bearing in mind that there are at present two-thirds of the children in the state not in the Sunday school at all. The state association seeks to, and should do its part in looking after these neglected chil-dren. We must send a competent man au-We must send a competent man out into the field to visit every county and precinct. We assist in holding county conventions and desire to hold teacher's institutes for instruction in Sunday school work; to keep our state in the line of Christian progress with our sis-ter state. The state association is inter-denominational; it is not a rival of denominational societies; our aim is to unitedly build up the Sunday school cause, to secur more thorough work in every county precinct. To do this you are invited to help some. You will not miss the collection of one Sunday and you will help do a noble work, so please send the collection of Sun-day, April 2, 1898, to the state secretary at Hastings, who will issue proper receipts, and during the next annual convention your will be numbered among the true faithful to a duty you owe to yourself, the state and the Master."

Nebraska Wedding Bells. FREMONT, Neb., March 1.- [Special to THE Ber.]-James C. Ish of the Omaha police department and Miss Mabel Edna Ruger were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents in this city by Rev. W.

H. Tate, pastor of the Baptist church.

Among those present from abroad were:
Mrs. Martha M. Ish, Nellie Cook, Hon. B. B. Kennedy and wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Jenson, all from Omaha; D. S. Guild of the & M. supply department and wife of attsmouth. Regrets were received from A. Paxton of Omaha and many others. Mr. and Mrs. Ish will reside in Council

Hastings, Neb., March 1 .- | Special to THE

Brg. |-R. B. Wahlquist, editor of the Adams County Democrat, was married this morning to Miss Laura Dilley, by Rev. William Lucas of St. Mark's Episcopal church.
Utica, Neb., March 1.—[Special to The Ber.]—One of the greatest social surprises ever witnessed in this city was tendered Hon. G. A. Derby and wife this afternoon. the occasion ocing the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The esteemed couple were the recipients of two gold watches and chains, a gold headed cane and a pair of gold spectacles from their numerous friends here. They are old settlers here, having home-stead of new Living homesteaded near Utica in 1870.

Explained His Doctrines. BEATRICE, Neb., March 1 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]- The trial of Rev. E. M. Buswell, the leader of the Christian scientists of this city, for practicing the art of healing by prayer, is in full blast and en-gages the wildest interest. The prosecugages the wildest interest. The

The defendant was put on the stand in his

own behalf. He delivered a long dissertation upon the doctrines of Christian science. He stated that there were eighty-six members of his church in this city and that there were twenty-eight members of the church in Blue Springs. There were branch churches in Lincoln, Kearney, and other cities of the state. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Gibbs were the only two winnesses called by the defense. The testimony was concluded this evening and the attorneys began their arguments. E. N. Kauffman, one of the attorneys for the prosecution, concluded his argument this evening and the case was adjourned to to-morrow morning.

Captured the Entire Gang.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BES.]—The police have arrested the confederates of the alleged counterfeiter who was captured yesterday. They were arrested just as they were preparing to leave the city and gave thear names as H. P. Lynn and J. W. lison. The man arrested here last night has given his name as J. McCartney. The names are evidently assumed. They will be taken to Omaha tomorrow. They did a land office business here and the victims are constantly making the facts

Stolen from Omaha. CLARKS, Neb., March 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The city marshal today captured a man having in his possession a brown mare fully answering the description of an animal advertised by Sheriff Bennett of Doughs county as having been stolen three weeks ago from Omaha, and is holding the man and mare for identification.

Cost Him a Limb. SHELTON, Neb., March 1 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee |-Charles Bennett, a farmer living seven miles north of Shelton. while taking a loaded gun from his wagon discharged the weapon and shot himself in the right foot. Physicians amputated the limb below the knee and he is resting easy.

Found Dead in a Corn Crib. Beatrice, Neb., March 1 .- [Special Tele gram to The Bee |-N. Maxwell, a well known farmer, residing four miles south of Beatrice, was found dead in a corn crib at 5 o'clock this afternoon. An inquest will be held tomorrow,

### RAILROAD WRECKS.

Many People Injured in a Smashup on the Iron Mountain, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1.-The southbound train on the Iron Mountain road was wrecked near Hope. The baggage, chair car, two coaches and one sleeper were

The casualties in today's wreck near Hope are more serious than at first reported. None of the passengers were killed, although several may die of their injuries. The fol-lowing is a list of those most severely in-

R. CHAPPLE, Texarkana, sprain in the J. W. Cheek, Little Rock, leg broken.
Miss Minnie Marces, Louisville, Ky.,
bruises about body.
Mis. F. Moore, Chicago, painful cuts on

ight arm. W. J. Foster, Battle Creek, Mich., back badly hurt.
CHARLES M. CHORRY, St. Louis (Pullman

conductor), bruised on right leg. Mrs. Burler, West Virginia, slight T. HOPKINS, New York, painful bruises. R. F. and J. J. ROBERTS, Clarksdale, Tex.,

MRS. J. M. ZACHARAY, Van Hoese, Ark., and rour children, all more or less injured. The mother is seriously hurt about the head. T. J. Williams, Washington, Ark., scalp M. CUMMINGS, Louisville, Ky., badly

W. F. Edwards, leg broken.
R. H. Mauix, badly bruised about the face. REFE, internal injuries that will

J. Tullis, editor of the Hope, Ark., Gazette, received perhaps the most serious injuries of any of the unfortunates. While ento save a child he was thrown violently against a car seat, injuring his spinal column. He also received injuries in the breast and on the shoulders.

The passengers in the colored coach, ten or fifteen in number, were more or less in-jured, and one old colored woman among hem, it is thought, will die The injured were removed to Hope

Fatal Wreck to Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1 .- A rear end collision between passengers on the Consolidated road this morning on the Pawtucket river bridge resulted in the killing of one man and the injury of four or five others.

## DETERMINED ROOMERS.

They Will Invade the Strip Despite the Presence of Troops. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 1.-Immedi-

ately after the receipt of the Associated press dispatch from Washington that Secretary Noble has applied for troops to prevent an invasion of the Cherokee strip, a reporter called on Captain J. W. Cunnick and Lieutenant Voorhees, the chief officers of the Cherokee Strip Invasion association, and asked what course the home seekers would pursue in the event that troops were sent to

expel them from their claims. They authorized the reporter to say: "At the last meeting of the association a resolution was adopted to invade the strip March 6, unless congress passed some act looking to the early opening of the lands and that on that day a general movement all along the line would take place. We shall rely upon the decisions of the courts in the cases familiar to all homescekers. The soldiers may expel us at one point, but they can't successfully and continuously guard a territory with a border on the north and sout extending more than three hundred miles.

Refused a License in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 1.-Superintendent Insurance McBride today refused to recense the Commercial Union Assurance ompany of London, Eng., and the People's Fire Insurance company of Manchester, N. H., to do business in the state.

The legislature of 1887 passed a law forbidding insurance companies to write policies on Kansas property except through agents residing in this state. Mr. McBride says he has positive proof that the above named companies have been in the habit of writing policies on Kansis City Kan companies have been in the Kan., property chrough their Kansas City, Mo., agents, The law under which this case comes was passed to benefit the Kansas City, Kan., insurance agents, but up to this time has never been

Movements of Ocean Sceamers March 1.17 At Queenstown-Arrived-Majestic, from At Hamburg-Arrived-Diano, from New

Southampton-Arrived-Lahn, from At Philadelphia Arrived-Ohio, from At Boston-Arrived - Peruvian, from Glas-At New York—Arrived—Teutonic and City of Paris, from Liverpool.

Killed a Noted Tough. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1 .- A special o the Tribune from Minoequa, Wis., says Julius Fobere, a. noted tough, was shot and killed at Millie Taylor's disreputable dive at Hixon, Monday night by James McLeod. Fobore is the second man to die in his boots at that place in the last three months.

Pire Record. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.-A special to the Tribune from Redwood Falis says: The immense elevator of the C. W. Van Dusen Elevator campany was totally destroyed by fire last evening. It contained 12,000 bushels of wheat and a quantity of flax. Loss, \$30,000; partially insured.

## ALL WASHINGTON DECORATED

Radiant Anticipation of the Great Quadrennial Presidential Inauguration.

FEATURES OF THE APPROACHING EVENT

President Harrison Determined to Make the Reception of His Successor More Than Formal-How the Great Crowd Will Be Handled.

Washington, D. C., March 1.—[Special Telegram to The Bell.]—The tri-color enrircles the white marble columns of every public building in Washington. Bunting and the star spangled banner brighten the garishness of the yellow pine stan'ts which will on next Saturday support 500,000 people between whose solid ranks will be marched the triumphal procession which will escort the new president from the capitol to the white house. Until within a few days the facades of the public buildings at the national capitol bave been somber with the emblems of mourning in commemoration of the death of ex-President Hayes. Today with the aid of an Italian sky and an almost April sunshine they have blossomed into a rediant a sticipation of the great quadrennial spectacle of a presidential inauguration. Not only are all the public buildings gay with the national flag, but every private building along the line of march flaunts

bunting from cornice and window. A storm would bedraggle many of these decorations and everybody in Washington Is praying that Uncle Jerry Rusk will maintain for the rest of the week the bright and balmy weather of today. These decorations are in many instances most elaborate and costly. Moreover, never before have there been made such elaborate and thoughtful arrangements for the comfortable accommodation of spectators who wish to view the

dation of spectators who wish to view the greatest parade in numbers that has ever been reviewed by a president after he has taken his oath of office.

The local committees have established bureaus of public comfort and the railroads have made special arrangements to handle their local traffic at temporary stations, so as to give, the incoming thousands of passengers the unrestricted use of the regular stations. Any arriving stranger who has not already secured quarters will have no difficulty in finding prompt direction to a lodging place or boarding house. What he will have to pay for his quarters is of course. will have to pay for his quarters is of course another question, but it is claimed by the local committees that Washington was never before so well prepared to receive a throng of visitors and that there will be no necessity for the use of billiard tables as beds or for homeless crowds to tramp about the streets all night as was the case four years ago.

### Just a Little Crowded Now.

Nevertheless the city is already crowded. The sidewalks are thronged with visitors and at the regular public reception given by the president today the visitors not only crowded the spacious east room, but formed a line, which extended from the portico of the white house to Pennsylvania avenue, a distance of about a city block. This was the last occasion upon which any reject of these last occasion upon which any private citizen could exercise the opportunity of shaking the hand of President Harrison. It was noticeable that many of those passed in swift procession before the president today

seized the opportunity of a second to shoot at his ear a complimentary sentence. The great event of tomorrow will be the arrival of the president-elect. The special train bearing Mr. Cieveland and his personal guests is expected to reach Washington in time for a late dinner. According to precedent President Harrison will, after Mr. Cleveland's arrival, drive from the white house to the Arington hotel and there give personal greeting to his successor and his predecessor. Aside from this call it is prob able that Mr. Cleveland will try to avoid re-ceiving tomorrow night the throng of vis-itors who will undoubtedly besiege the ap-proaches of his apartments at the Arlingon. The rooms reserved for the use of the Cleveland family and their immediate party have been most elaborately decorated by Mr. Roselle and Manager Bennett.

On Friday President-elect Cleveland will return the courtesy of President Harrison by himself calling at the white house. With this interchange of formalities the personal courtesies between outgoing and incoming

presidents usually end. General Harrison, however, will exceed all precedent by giving a private dinner party at the white house on Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and a few other guests.
This dinner is strictly nonoficial and entirely personal in its character. It is understood to be the result of certain private correspondence which has been exchanged by tween the president and his successor. Cleveland has been most generous and sympathetic in private communications to the president concerning his domestic afflictions, and President Harrison has been naturally

responsive. Four years ago, when General Harrison succeeded Mr. Cleveland, the usual formal courtesies between the two men were marked by noticeable good feeling. Radically and conscientiously opposed to each other in their theories of political economy, both men have never neglected any opportunity to express the highest regard each for the other's personal character and every one will recall that in the history of American politics no two presidential campaigns were more free from attacks upon the candidates than those of 1888 and 1892.

Cleveland's Last Day at Lakewood, Lakewood, N. J., March 1.-Mr. Cleveland had no callers of importance today, and his last day in Lakewood was employed in packing up his private papers, correspondence and personal belongings.

The board walk in front of the cottage was thronged with villagers and botel guests, who were taking their last look at the who were taking "interest and watching for an op-portunity to see any member of the presi-dent-elect's family. Everything was put in readiness today for their departure.

The Cleveland family will leave the Cleveland cottage at 11:30 a. m. and the special train is expected at 11:45.

Death Roll. NEOSHO, Mo., March 1.—Brigadier General T. R. Freeman, commander of Freeman's brigade in Price's army during the rebellion, died near this city today of typhoid fever, aged 63. His command was the last to sur-

render its guns in 1865 and he was well known in the confederate service. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.-Colonel Oliver Lucas, who has been clerk of the Board of Aldermen for twenty years, died this morning. He was an old newspaper man and was city editor of the City Journal when George D. Prentice was its editor. He was a great friend of Mr. Prentice and for a long time Paris, March 1.—Mme. Grevy, widow of M. Jules Grevy, former France, died this evening. Grevy, formerly president of

Switchmen Ask for Police Protection. Chicago, Ill., March 1.—President Thomas of the Belt line today applied to Chief Me-Claughrey of the police force for protection

for his switch tenders, several of wnom have been assaulted by the strikers whose places they took. Mr. Thomas said something about employing Pinkertons to assist the police and was told that the police would not be allowed to do guard duty were Pinkertons employed. He concluded to rely on the police alone.

Sewing Machine Trust.

NEWARK, N. J., March I .- A proposed combination of sewing machine manufacturers has been the subject for discussion at several meetings of the projectors held recently. Among the companies concerned in the

scheme are the Domestic, the Standard of Cleveland, the Davis of Dayton, the New Home of Orange, Mass, and the White. According to one authority, it is proposed to organize a new company which will take the entire properties of the several existing companies and continue such of the old companies' business as will profitably meet the demands of the market.

### NORTHWESTERN BLIZZARDS.

Deep Snows and High Winds Delay Trains

and Cause Damage.
Sr. Patt., Minn., March 1.—The snow blockade, which was the worst in many years, is practically raised, and today the trains on Chicago roads arrived for the first time in two days. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern experienced little and the Great Northern experienced little trouble, save for a few miles to the north-west, and their trains have all been put through with little or no delay. The Soo train due at 8 o'clock this morning was stalled by drifts and arrived twelve hours late. Huge piles of snow line the railroad and electric car tracks in some places far above the heads of the passers by. In this city, the Minneanolis trains were railroad. city, the Minneapolis trains were running

egularly.
Ghann Rarius, Mich., March 1.—Train No.,
from this city for Mackinaw, which has
een stuck in a drift at Westwood, near Marcciona, on the Grand Rapius & Indiana road since 1 p. m., Monday, was shoveled out this morning, and trains are now moving on the Mackinaw division.
Isuremino. Mich., March I.—All freight

Istrication. Mich. March 1.—All freight trains are canceled on all lines of railroad in the upper peninsula because of the heavy snow drifts. Great difficulty is found in getting express trains through. Hancock, Mich. March 1.—Hancock felt the full effect of the blizzard. The trains are a day late and no mails have been received for two days. Business is at a standstill.

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 1.- The gale has attained tremendous velocity since noon and several small houses have been unroofed and windows smashed. It is difficult for pedestrians to make any headway on the streets. All trains are far behind schedule

#### Worst Weather in Years,

New York, March 1.—Anxiety is felt for the White Star line freight Laronic, which left Liverpool February 11 and is now a week overdue at this point. She has a crew of fifty-four men and a few passengers in all about thirty-five persons. The weather reported by all incoming steamers has been the worst experienced for years and all ves-sels have been much overdue in consequence.

### LASTED ONE ROUND.

Prominent New York Brokers Engage in a Scrap on 'Change.

New York, March I .- For the second time in three weeks Isador Wormser of the brokers firm of I. & S. Wormser got into a row on the floor of the Stock exchange with lisastrous results to his facial appearance. Mr. Wormser's trouble was due to his persistence in forcing his way through the Reading crowd, which proceeding caused him to step upon the pet corn of Broker C. E. Chapman, a Reading specialist, and incidentally hurt the latter's feelings. Mr. Chapman is 55 years old, but full of ginger,

attempt to "bear" the "corn" market. The delighted by-standers egged him on with such remarks as "Give it to him!" "Hit him in the eye!" "Smash him in the nose!" and similar warlike exhortations, whereupon Isador pushed his fist into close juxtaposition with Chapman's features. It was a fatal move for Isador's beauty. Chapman countered with his left and landed heavily on Wormser's right optic, which almost instantly assumed a feature of the counterfall. almost instantly assumed a beautiful cereulean tint, with an increasing tendency to grow darker.

and the on-looking brokers were betting on the result and hoping that it would be a finish fight. But they were doomed to disap-pointment. Broker Bass of the firm of Rolston & Bass, at the risk of getting him self disliked by everybody, separated the combatants, and Mr. Wormser withdrew to the lavatory to bathe his distorted and

swollen optic.

The probability of Mr. Chapman's suspension afforded little satisfaction to the specta-tors, who passed informal resolutions of regret that the beligerants were not allowed to fight it out

# THREE CASUALTIES.

Struck by a Locomotive Fell Off a Street

L. Wassmuth, a termster, barely escaped leath last night while crossing the railroad track with his team at the gas works. Just as Nassmuth started to drive across the tracks a switch engine backed into his wagon, mashing the vehicle to splinters. Fortunately the horses and the driver escaped uninjured.

Anthony Lipp, a laborer residing at Four-teenth and Spring streets, was taken suddenly sick last night near the corner of Ninc-teenth and Vinton streets and had to be taken home in the patrol wagon.

A 9-year-old boy named Harold Wright fell from a motor car at Sixteenth and Chicago

streets yesterday afternoon and was badly cut about the head. After Dr. Lanyon, the county physician, had dressed his wounds the lad was taken to his home, 2205 Burt

## KILLED A PAPER RAILROAD.

Hostile Legislation in California Spoiled a Transcontinental Scheme.
San Fitancisco, Cal., March 1.—The Salt take railroad project has been abandoned. A company was organized some months ago to build a competing road. San Francisco capitalists were interested in the scheme, which was to build from San Francisco to Nevada to connect with a line to be built by Salt Lake City, thus connecting with the transcontinental roads. The reason for abandoning the project is the opposition of the Merchants Traffic association to the passage of a bill in the legislature allowing the consolidation of a California road with a road n another state, the claim being that such a law would allow the Southern Pacific, which it was fighting, to consolidate its local lines with those in Arizona and eisewhere, thus

#### taking its local lines out of state control. CRINOLINE DOOMED IN DADEN.

Attempt to Introduce the Fad in Tennessee

Results in a Bloody Fight. Millan, Tenn., March I .- (Special Telegram THE BEE | -In attempting to introduce the crinoline fad into the rural district of Daden, Mrs. Canders caused a fight in church last Sunday. On entering the church her cumbersome skirts brushed against several per sons, and Andrew Watson made a remark which insulted the lady, who informed her husband. A fight ensued, and relatives and friends of both parties engaged in the battle. Women fainted, children screamed, and pandemonium reigned supreme. Many emerged with broken and bleeting heads vowing vengeance. Several of the parties are gunning for each other, and the crinoline fad is on the decline.

Homestead Relief Committee Dissolved PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1.—The Homestead relief committee has ceased to exist. At a meeting of that body last night it was decided that there was no further necessity for the exercise of its functions, as there are at present no more than five or six families who stand in need of assistance and today the committee was formally dissolved.

Selected a Woman. NEVADA, Mo., March I - A curious campaign has just closed at Cinyton, Vernon county. It was some time ago decided in that town to elect the postmuster to serve under the new administration. A campaign was begun and the cirction has resulted in the choice of a woman, Miss Mauda Strite,

who defeated her male opponents easily.

President of the Black Republic in the Field with His Army.

NO MERCY FOR THE REVOLUTIONISTS

While Not Experting Serious Trouble He Declares His Intention of Giving the Country Immediate Peace at Any Cost.

[Copyrishted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 1.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald—Special to Tue Bee ]-News has reached here that President Hyppolite is determined to put an end to the disturbances and inciplent revolutions that have broken out in various sections of the black republic. While he does not think, and this belief is shared generally by well informed people, the troubles are at all serious, he has taken steps to stop

them and to pacify the republic. At the head of a well equipped army he has started on a tour of the country and it is not probable that rioters or revolutionists will meet with any considerable degree of onsideration at his bands should be fall afoul of them.

A gunboat follows the coast line within apporting distance of Hyppolite's column so as to be able to give prompt assistance in case trouble arises in any of the coast cities. The Dominicans, who sought refuge in Hayti after the recent failure of the attempt to unseat President Henreaux, have been expelled from Haytian territory. This is regarded as an indication that there has been satisfactory arrangement between Hyppoite and Henreaux.

More Troops for Rio Grande do Sul. Valparaiso, Chili, (via Galveston Tex.), March 1 - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The Ber. ]-The Herald correspondent at Rio Janeiro tele graphs that additional troops will start omorrow for Rio Grande do Sul. O Piaz, a newspaper, says it is known that the federals in that state intend to hoist the imperialistic flag. Along the river there has been some exchange of cannon shots, but with little result. Provisions are scarce. The Eighteenth regiment of the line has gone over to Tavarez.

The government forces advancing to the relief of Santa Anna are impeded in their marches by the federals, whose forces are constantly being augmented by volunteers, The federals have taken the city of Cocafood and are now in possession of all the small towns between San Pedritio and Santa Anna.

General Lopez of the government forces has been killed. Ravages of both parties have absolutely and he promptly objected to Mr. Wormser's devastated the southern portion of Rio Grande do Sul.

The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres telegraphs that the minister of war has given orders that all foreigners making plans of any part of the territory of Argentina without permission shall be arrested and imprisoned.

In the Rosales case the fiscal demands the punishment of the captain and other officers of the vessel. I had a talk today with a prominent

mancier who is making a tour of Chili. He says that Argentina is formenting the revolution in Rio Grande do Sul. She is supplying the federals with arms and is trying to provoke a fuss with Brazil in hopes of acquiring territory. He thinks

that Chili may ultimately be involved, The limitation question between Argentina and Chili is in statu quo waiting the return of President Montt. He is expected to ar-

rive here tomorrow. The Uruguayan chambers have approved the treaties of commerce and navigation

## with France and Germany.

Extending its Business. Panama (via Galveston, Tex.), March 1 .-By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald -Special to The Bee.]-It is announced here that the Pacific Steam Navigation company will extend its west coast service to San Francisco, touching at Panama and Central America and Mexican way ports. The ships Arequipa and Santiago will inaugarate

the new line, it is said. They fly the British Campedan valley, Guatemala, has been filoded. Six villages have been swept away and hundreds of people are reported drowned. News comes from Port of Spain that Arthur Neusam, the local magistrate of Cedar township, is missing. There is a big default in the public funds in his charge, The general opinion is that he has gone to

Vene mela.

WILLIAM WAS NOT SENSATIONAL.

His Speech at Brandenburg a Mild Surprise to the German People. BERLIN, March 1.-Emperor William failed to make the sensational speech expected of him at the banquet of the Brandenburg Diet this evening, and gave utterance to no such surprising sentiment as that expressed by him a year ago concerning the emigration of

all malcontents in the empire. Part of his speech was as follows: "The living generation is fond of comparig the monarchical traditions of the past ith the present regime, to the disadvantage of the latter. This is a fruitless task. is look back upon the splendid past without iscless regret. Let us endeavor to become worthy of our ancestors' deeds. I, myself to establish a state of things with which all Germans who desire to be content will be content. I hope that the good will of my people will strengthen my resolution, although I know it will be impossible to satisfy

## everybody."

Shut Off Slot Machines. Yesterday afternoon Police Detective Vaughn called at the Delione hotel and told Bartender Shaw that the city prosecutor had directed him to order all nicker-in-theslot machines closed. Mr. Shaw obeyed the order and at once took down the machine. The detective next visited the business office of the hotel and told the clerk the same tale, and the dice machine at the cigar

stand was turned to the wall. A visit was afterwards made by a BEE reporter to every place down town where any kind of a nickel-in-the-slot machine was operated, and each proprietor denied having

received any notice to close up.
All of the down town cigar stores were risited and the machines were still in operation, as were they also at all of the hotels except the Delione.

Long Pending Deal Settled.

The deal between the old Council Bluffe Ferry company and eastern capitalists that has been pending for several months has at last been consummated, and yesterday the deeds were placed upon record. The property conveyed is a tract of land just east of the city limits and adjoining the possessions of the East Omaha Land company. The consideration named is 4360,000. The grantors are Tho has Jeffries. J. M. Wool-worth, A. W. Street and the Council Bluffs and Neoraska Ferry company. David Whit-ney represents the eastern parties and takes

the deeds in his own name.

# HYPPOLITE READY FOR WAR