ESTIMONY I live at Eph eorge Dennis m in May before his posses-jot ter notice of the 'clock; I had i Rudy on that slept in the his death; effects and could open ; could not find ich his money was; Rudy ge's brother as soon as was so much stealing : on the day after the death ing shot bag in which George's m kept; this bag had every indi-

having money in it recently the body on the ice : George's face way elled and I think there were discolorations it; on the day of the funeral I saw the ody ; it was bloated ; I saw Rudy, Ellsworth. Herman and Hess at Rudy's house the day of George's death; I had a conversation with the undertaker some time after the toneral, but the defendants were not present , George was an early riser." On cross examination witness testified that

he counted the money at Ephrata that was testined to in chief. OFFICER HEISS TESTIFIES

from Bareville

offin in which the deceased was

diried was in a good state of preservation.

There was not a particle of mold on the

outside of it. The body was in a badiy de-

composed state, but that was expected, as

the man was buried in the extremely hot

weather of the latter part of August Not

withstanding the terrible stench the people

crowded around and watched the doctor

during his work which lasted an hour and a

The doctor first examined the head fo

fractures. The skull was made bare, the

neck at the back part of the head was opened

but no marks of violence were found. The

skull was not fractured, nor was the neck

pected to find, from the representations

made, that the neck was broken. The exami-

nation of the body did not bear out that

HUNTING YOR POISON.

fiver and stomach. These were placed in a bottle and sealed and brought to this city

for analysis. The object of the analysis is

to ascertain whether or not there was poison

ance of being healthy which would disprove

the theory of the coroner's doctor whose

opinion was that death resulted from paraly-

Dennis may have been choked or smoth-

ered to death "said Dr. Davis to-day, "but

that no marks would be left by which it

would be ascertained that death resulted

The officers who made the arrests were

kept busy on Monday in subpreasing the

witnesses, and in all fifteen or twenty have

been notified to be at Alderman Barr's office

this afternoon. The general impression is

that the district attorney will abandon the charge of murder after the material witnesses

have been examined and confine himself t

an effort to prove that the accused robbed

Dennis of a large sum of money. It is said

that a witness has been found who will swear

that on the day before Dennis' death he had

search was made only \$80 was found, and it is

claimed that these defendants were the only

parties who had access to Dennis' personal

CROWDS AT THE RESERVE

The Multitude So Great That the Big Court

Room Was Used.

The brothers of Depnis retained B. Frank

Eshleman to assist the district attorney in

presecuting the case. Sherily before 2 o'clock

Hess, Eoy Herman and Ellsworth were taken from the prison to the office of Alder

Barr, where their attorneys, Measrs, Bru-

baker, Steinmetz, Davis, Houser and J. Hay

Brown, were awaiting them. The office wa

others interested in the hearing that

it was suggested to adjourn to the orphans' court room to hear the testimony. The

suggestion was agreed upon by all the

attorneys interested, and when the aider-

man announced that the witnesses would be

heard at the court house, there was a big

rush made for that building. It was rumored

this afternoon that the court room would b

the place of meeting and when the crowd

from Alderman Barr's office, and the hun-

dreds who could not get into the office

reached the court room standing room only

propriated all the seats. A second adjourn

ment was made necessary by reason of the great throng occupying every inch of space

At the suggestion of representatives of the

daily papers the commissioners were seen and

asked for permission to use the large court

room. The necessary permission was se-cured, and once more there was a big rush

in the rear of the court room was soon blocked

and for a time it looked as if there would be

somebody hurt. To add to the excitement.

man tramped on a parlor match and the

noise and flame on the stairway left some

under the impression that the stairway was

all were comfortably seated and it was an

nounced that all was in readiness for the

THE DEAD MAN'S BROTHER TESTIVIES

brother of the deceased. He testified as

follows: "I live at Farmersville and last saw

my brother a little before haymaking; after bis death I got word of it through Eby Rudy,

who said George was at Bareville the night

before ; Rudy said that an inquest was neces-

sary; sent word to my brother James about

the death; when I got to Budy's the jury

had got together. After the jury went upstairs

I wanted to go along up but was not

allowed. After the jury was told about his

brother's money: I asked Eby whether he

knew where the keys were; we searched and

found \$77.02 and afterwards examined the

body. His neck was limber, there were

marks on the body and face; his money purse

that he only got the night before his death

was missing and has not yet been found;

to his desk and the impression of a piece of

iron used to force open the desk; Rudy on

the day of his death said George had a great

were two screws taken out of the lock

for the upstairs room. The narrow p

was left, those let into the secret

n the room.

hearing.

crowded with witnesses and

in either of those ways."

t course the body was so much decomposed

in the system. The heart bore the appear

The doctor next removed part of the heart,

The commonwealth's officers ex-

Officer Heiss sworn : "I executed warrants in this case on Eby Rudy and Mart Hess ; when I read the warrant to Rudy, his sister was standing at the stove and Eby's sister asked me whether I had a warrant for Ellaworth : I said no ; she said he ought to be arrested; he was here that night; was in it and knows all about it : Rudy did not say anything; I did not ask any question before Rudy's sister made the remarks above noted; when I read the warrant to Herman, he asked me whether the rest of the boys, naming Rudy, Ellsworth and Hess, had been arrested.

Officer Cramer corroborated Officer Heist as to what took place when the warrant was "When we got outside Rudy's house Hess asked me whether I had a warrant for Horman , when I went to Ellaworth's house, he and his father asked if I had a warrant for Herman, and the old gendeman said I would not take his boy unless took Herman."

Officer Stormfeltz corroborated Cramer as to what took place at Effsworth's house

when he was assaulted. John M. Burkholder affirmed, "I live is West Earl township near Farmersville, 1 was collector of taxes. On the 11th of Februwas at a horse sale at Bareville and asked Herman for his tax. He said he did not have it, and that a Mr. Kreider would pay it. Afterwards Reuben Herman said he would have money, but Eby Rudy owed him \$250, as he had bailed him for a horse; he said if Rudy did not pay him he knew and would tell things that would bring Eby Rudy into trouble ; he would go eight years in the penitentiary and pay money out besides , he said Hess knows the same thing and he would stick to me." The witness was asked only one imma-

terial question in cross examination. Testimony was not concluded at 145.1

THE ARRITMATION BILL.

lassed by Both Houses and Awaiting the The Senate on Monday passed the House

chitration bill. The bill, which now only requires the signature of the president to make it a law, pro-vides that whenever differences or controversies arise between railroad companies engaged in inter-state and territorial transportation of property or passengers and the employes of the ratiroad companies, which differences or controversies may hinder, impede, obstruct, interrupt or affect such transportation of property or passengers, if, upon the written proposition of either upon the written proposition of either party to the controversy to submit their differences to arbitration the other party shall accept the proposition, then such party is authorized to select one person, and the two persons thus selected to choose a third person, all three of whom shall be citizens of the United States, and wholly impartial and disinterested in respect to such differences and controversies, and the three persons thus account.

and the three persons thus appointed are created and constituted a board of arbitration, with the duties, powers and privileges hereinatter set forth. The second section grants the board of arbitration the same power in respect to its suthority to summon persons and papers as is now possessed by the United States com-missioners, but provides that no witness shall be compelled to disclose the secrets or pro-duce the papers of any labor organization of which he may be a member. The board is given authority to employ a stenographer and to prescribe necessary rules and regulations, Each of said arbitrators, the section provides, shall take an oath to honesty, fairly and faithfully perform his duties, and that he is not personally interested in the subject in con-troversy. Any order finding conclusion or sward made by a mejority of the arbitrators shall be of the same force and effect as if all three of the arbitrators concurred therein. be compelled to disclose the secrets or pro-

three of the arbitrators concurred therein.

Section 3 makes it the duty of the board of arbitration, immediately upon its selection to organize at the nearest practicable point to the place of the origin of the controversy, and to hear and determine the matters of dif-ference which may be submitted to them in writing. After concluding its investigation the board is directed to publicly announce its award, which, with the findings of fact upon which it is based, shall be reduced to writing by the arbitrators concurring therein, and together with the testimony taken in the case shall be filed with the commissioner of labor of the United States, who shall make such award public as soon as the same shall have

It was nearly balf-past two o'clock when been received by him.

Section 1 proves that it shall be the right of any employes engaged in the controversy to appoint, by designation in writing, one or more persons to act for them in the selection of an arbitrator to represent them upon the The first witness called was Isaac Dennis, a poard of arbitration.

Section 5 fixes the compensation of the arbitrators at \$10 per day while actually employed, and the compensation of the other officers and witnesses at the rate prescribed for similar services in United States com-missioners courts. It is provided, however, that not exceeding \$1,000 shall be paid out of the treasury to delray the expenses of any

single arbitration.

Features of a High-License Bill. The sub committee of the House ways and neans committee appointed to prepare a liquor license bill has practically agreed upon he Brooks high license bill, with several important modifications. One of the latter retains the present system of granting and repealing licenses all over the state. That provision of the Brooks bill requiring that the places licensed shall have hotel accommodations, etc., is stricken out. The entire sections of the Brooks bill fixing the rate

BUTING THE SEED LEAR.

ARGE QUARTITIES OF THIS KIND DE LIVERED THE PART WEER.

rices Averaging From 6 to 12 Cents Through Not Much Inquiry as Yet for the Havana Variety-Bome Sales Reported by Correspondents -State of Distant Markets.

As stated in the INTELLIGENCER las week, dealers were quietly buying up a great deal more of the 1886 crop than they cared to tell about. Their operations have been principally in seed leaf, which they have een buying generally at low figures, the prices averaging from 6 cents to 12 cents through. It will be noticed in the sale printed below that a much greater proportion of the crop has been bought in bulk at a given price through than in three or more grades, as has been the practice in former years. In some districts almost the entire eed leaf crop has been bought up and it is estimated that one-half if not two-thirds of that variety has already been bought. Several of the packing houses in this city received large quantities of the weed last week, half a dozen packers receiving from 50,000 to 150,000 pounds each. Skiles & Frey received the last named quantity, and Lewis & DeHaven not much less.

While the seed leaf is going off so rapidly there is comparatively little doing in Havana There are two or more reasons for this. The dealers say the growers hold it at too high a figure ; that they ask a price for it as if they thought it a gilt edge crop, whereas it is only an ordinary one. Many farmers, on the other hand, are not at all anxious to sell. They say their tobacco is now in sweat and is not in fit condition to show to buyers. When in condition they believe it will be more eagerly sought for and at prices considerably in advance of those now offered.

Not much is doing in old tobacco just now. Indeed the supply has pretty nearly been disposed of. The largest sale we have heard of in one of 285 cases by R. H. Renbaker, on private terms. Skiles & Frey have sold several small lots and D. A. Maye sold 37 cases in three lots to local manufacturers.

What Our Correspondents Say.

Our Rawlinsville correspondent, under date of February 28, writes as follows: Considerable seed leaf has been bought up in this locality, but there still remains considerable. Very little has been done in the Havana. Some few buyers have been examining the crop. But most say they are not yet ready to buy that kind. There appears o be a disposition on the part of the farmers to refuse to show their crops, and some few actually locked their cellars when they heard of one coming, they claim that their tobacco is now in sweat, and that some of the buyers come in a cellar, grav held of the tobacco, and in many cases tour a rick all to pieces and cause the farmer much trouble fixing wanp, besides injuring the tobacco. Of course this sort of work is only confined to a few buyers, who, if they would be more careful, would not need to complain of farmers not wanting to show a crop; so far we have not heard of any trouble between the farmers and buyers or the delivery of the crop.

The following sales have been made in this

vicinity: Frank Smith, 2 scres, 7 through Eduanuel Erb, crop at 8 through; Dave itewart, crop at a through; George Hickey, crop at 8 through : Amos Creamer, crop at 7 through : Adam Griffith crop at 61, through : Benj. Sehner, 2 acres at 6% through; Ab-solom Gochnauer, 1 acre at 6% through; Seifritz, crop seed leaf at 7 through Henry Brenberger sold his seed leaf at h through, and his Havana seed at 12, 5, 4, 1. Mount Nebo and Vicinity.

The following tobacco crops of seedlest tosee have been sold in this vicinity

At. Hagan, 2 acres to Lederman, for through . Elias Klinehaunce sold his crop to

same on private terms. Benjamin Hull bought the following for B. S. Kendig & Co. : Issue Walton, in acre, for 91, 3, 2; Benj. Creamer, 5; acre, for 414 through; Wm. Sellers, 315 scres, for 5 through; James Clark's crop for 51, through; J. A. Alexander's crop for 5

through. Frank Hess sold 2 seres to Zook for 8, 2 Harry McMutten, I acre to same for 8, 2 Wm. Armstrong sold his crop to same for 5t, through : John Campbell, 25, scres, to McAllister, for 71, and another lot for 7 through; Thomas S. Neel, 1, acres to Hil debrand, for 7 through : I. M. Kauttman, acres, to Landis for 91, 3, 2; E. W. Erb acre to same, for s through ; Henry Douts. acres to McAllister, for 61, through : Maris

No Havana has yet been sold. The seed leaf has all been bought up in this

deinity. Sales to Oregon and Vicinity

Our correspondent reports the following ots of tobacco sold the last week : John Landis, I acre at Sthrough: Adam Shoen erger, I acre at 8% through ; Henry Bowder, I acre at 7 through ; John Shall, I acre at 71 through-all seed lest and sold to Hersbey, of Petersburg.

1-sase Wenger sold his crop of seed leaf to Bach & Son on the 16th of this month and delivered it on the 25th to receive 71, through, but that firm made another bargain and only wanted to pay him 4 and 2. Hence he took it home. They say it damaged in soven days. Sales at Little and Vicinity.

The Little Express publishes the follow

Peter B. Hess, recently sold 3,400 pounds seed leaf tobacco to Teller Bros. at 13, 5 and 2. John Yerger sold his Havana at 17, 5 and . Abram H. Huber disposed of his Havans at 20 and 4. The sellers reside near Lititz and the prices they received speak well for the Warwick township crop, Ell Hess, of Halfville, sold I acre of seedleaf tobacco t Reuben Long, of Manheim, at 75, through. Martin Groff, of New Haven, sold John Evans a lot of Havana tobaccoat, it is reported, 3, 5 and 2. The following tobacco sales have been recently effected in Clay township samuel H. Bingeman 2 acres Havana to Fry & Miksch at 144, 4 and 2; Mrs. Catharine Zellers a lot of tobacco at 10, 4 and 2. E. N. Eby, sold Fry & Miksch 2,000 pounds wrap-

pers at 15; 620 pounds seconds at 4, and 705 pounds fillers at 2. Sales in and Around Lexington The following tobacco sales in the vicinity

of Lexington have been reported : John D Shreiner, 3 acres Havana to A. R. Reiff at 18, 6, 4, 2; Joel Hippert, 1 acre seed leaf to Beuben Becker at 10 and 2; Henry Schreiner and John Hammer, 1% acres seed eat to Jacob Keller at 6 cents : J. Hammer, ot Havana to Keller at 5½ round ; Jerom Miley, 11 acres seed leaf to Harry Meiskey.

at 10, 1 and 2; John Farmer, lot seed leaf to Shissler & Groff, at 9 and 2; Ben Workman, jot seed leaf to same, at 9, and 2; Addison Miley, I sere seed leaf to same, at 8 and 2 Mrs. Michael Moseman, , scre at 6 round

lowing crops of 'se seed leaf, during the past

In Manheim township-George Delp, 4 scree, 13, 4, 2; David Harnish, 6 acres, 12, 3, 2; John H. Vogel, A scres, 12, 3, 2; N. L. Gelz, 2 acres, 12, 3, 2 : Henry Gamber, 3 acres, 10, 3, 2; John K. Stark, 35; scres, 9, 3, 2;

Abner Miller, 4 scree, 19 through. In Peques township C. J. King, 3 acres, 13, 3, 2; H. C. Miller, 314 acres, 10, 3, 2; Benj. Charles, 2 acres, 8 through; 1 acre 7 brough ; Jacob Rhoads, I sere, 7% through 214 seres, 6 through : Jacob E relder, 2 acres through ; David M. Root, 2 acres, 8 through;

Abr'm Kuriz, 8 acres, 7 through, In Salisbury township—J. K. Umble, 1 eres, 10%, 3, 2; Melivain A Bro., 3 seres, 10, 2 : Thos. Bitzer, 3 acres, 9 through. In Concatoga town-hip-Christian Warfel, acres, 12, 4, 2; John Clark, 1 acre, 12, 3, 2; Alfred H. Gardner, 11, seres, 11, 3, 2; Samuel Warfel, 1 acre, 10, 3, 4; John Eshbach, 134 acres, 10, 3, 2; Wm. C. Smith, 1 acre, 10, 3, 2; Henry Paes, 214 scree, 42; Amos Graber, acres, 10, 3, 2; i acre, i through; Andrew Good, 4 acres, 7 through; Christian Hoss, sere, 7% through ; Bool F. Suertzer, 3 acres, 8 through; John B. Barnish, I acre, 10

In Strasburg townsilp-George Welk, 2 scres, 11, 3, 2; George Wilk, 3 acres, 12, 4 George Welk 1 acre, % through : George Welk, I acre, 6 through.

In Lescock township S. S. Bitzer, Lacres, 8 through. On Monday another extra lot of '55 erop was sold to a different irm, which had been grown in Strasburg township for 20 through.

It was on private terms New York darket.

From U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Most of the member: of the leaf trade ar Most of the members of the leaf trade are in the country how, seking a suitable and sufficient supply of the universally termed unsuitable and insufficient '86 crop. As could be expected, pries are higher than those applied to the '85 crop. Under the circumstances, they are justified and will, if paid judiciously, securegood returns. In the market proper things are moving along rapidly. There is life and bustle almost everywhere, and leaf business is at present—while not a mot—at least quite a

present while not a mint-at least quite i satisfactory enterprise, and one which will, under present circumstances, improve still

tion of those of last weer, with an addition of sales of nearly 500 cases of "Little Dutch" or its cousins, etc. The pice for these are re-ported by the sellers at 10 cents, and by the buyers at 13 cents. Washington's birthday bringing up the memories of the little hatchet affair evidently does not apply to some transactions in the leaf trade. Sumstra - Very active Salos 400 balos at

\$1.20 to \$1.75. Havana Moderately active. Sales 10

From the New York Totacco Leaf. Cigar Leaf - This being a hotiday week, anticipations of large business were not in order, and would not have been realized had order, and would not have been resulted had they been. The scramble for old Bs and Cs continues, and an enterprising Water street firm hunted up a few hundred cases in Causada and brought them into the market this week. They will be gobbled up, no doubt, in a hurry. Since these good are

Fine cuts find a market as required by the

Smoking Tobacco-Uneap grades seem

have the first call, white standard brands must be needed to command attention. Cigars -This branch still retains the bright-

ness so long conferred upon its merchants Manufacturers are well satisfied.

share of orders.

Seed Leaf—Business in the manipulation

of leaf tobacco, suitable for eight purposes, shows an improved feeling the past week and what is still better, a demand of press better.

The receipts of Mary and tobacco continue

light, but there have been some few somes of both old and new even within current quota-tions. Of course, there is little or he ellering stock. Onto is dull, as usual at this sousce, sales of only 6 lights being reported. Inspected this week—St high Mayland. Baldwinstlie (N. V.) Market.

Baldwinsville (N. Y.) Market.

The mark et has dropped back this week to a rather quiet state again, and very few sales are being made, especially in new tobacco. In the old, however, a little men activity has

the old, however, a little men activity has been displayed, and quite a low crops have been purchased. The prices of old for running lots have been's to 11 cents, fancy lots are held at 11 to 18 cents. The demand for old is good. Most of the boyers have returned because

There is a brisk demand for all varieties

In transactions of the week Little Dutch figured largely, at prices close to 7 for Sc. Crops of 87 Zimmer's Spanish are widely scattered and held at 10 to 15. Seed is held

scattered and held at to to la. Seed is held at 1:10 9-old and new. - Bulleton.

Punning Extraordinary.

Randall to Caritale: That was a fine cur

ou gave us, wasn't it? Carlisto: Ah, Samuey, that was a sort of a guid pro que, don't shew know. Randati: We'll make you smoke for it

et, old fellow. Carlisle: All right, but you'll be sicker

Carlisle: All right, but you'll be sicker yet before you are done with it.
Randall: You think you will give us a twist on our bill, do you?
Carlisle: I'm not committing myself, Samuel. If you choose to back her, go right ahead: don't worry about me.
Randall: You would be drive a plan into

Randali; You want to drive a plug into legislation, don't you?

Carlis's: I'd as leaf as not.

Randali: On this is spittless.

You'd better take the stump in

I shall, sir. I shall go before

Sumatra receives a storty sale.

Havana shows the usual activity.

noticable.

nutl-Manufacturers are receiving their

Millian St. Last. attained the FOR THEIR IMPRO THERT.

The Great Part of the Money Goes Into te. Wif stsaippt River and Its Tributaries -Pennsylvania Geta \$35,000 For the Harbor at Erie.

WASHINGTON, March L.-The river and habor bill as agreed upon in conference and as passed by the House appropriates the folowing sums for the points named : Maine-Rockland harbor \$20,000; Mount Desert harbor \$40,000; Narragus river \$75,-000; Back Cove \$20,000; York harbor \$50,-

Massachusetts—Lyon harbor \$7,000: Nan-tocket harbor \$15,000; Newburyport harbor \$15,000; Plymouth harbor \$5,000; Scituate Connecticut-New Haven breskwater, \$75,

New York Budalo harbor, \$225,000; Dun-

Pennsylvania—Erie harbor, \$75,000. Delaware—Newcastle ice harbor, \$5,000. Maryland—Baltimore harbor, \$175,000, District of Columbia-Potomac river, \$175. Virginia-Norfolk, \$75,000; Chincoleague

bay, \$20,000; Dansomond river, \$5,000. Ga — Savannah, \$6,000. Texas — Arkansas pass, \$60,000. Ohio-Cleveland, \$40,000; Huron, \$10,000 Onlo-Cieveland, \$40,000; Huron, \$10,000; Sandusky, \$25,000. Michigan—Grand Marais, \$30,000; St. Ioseph, \$8,000. Wisconsin—Milwaukee, \$60,000.

Minnesota — Duluth, \$40,000.
California — Humboldt, \$75,000.
Oregon — Columbia river, \$225,000; Yaquima bay, \$70,000; Lower Williamette river,

Rhode Island-Pawtucket, \$20,000; Green Jacket Shoais, \$10,000. New Jersey—Passaic, \$15,000. West Virginia—Great Kanawha, \$165,000.

West Virginia—Great Ranawia, 2105,000.
North Carolina—Cape Feer, \$130,000.
Florida—St. Johns, \$115,000.
Arkansas—Arkansas river, \$125,000.
Hibnois—Hilinois river, \$100,000.
Missouri—Missouri river, \$275,000; head-

waters Mississippi (reservoirs), \$15,000. Mississippi river—Mouth of Illinois river o mouth of Ohio river, \$175,000; below Ohio Tiver, \$1,400,000.

A new appropriation of \$5,000 has been added for the improvement of Nomini bay and creek, Virginia.

Oregon—Cascades of the Columbia, \$125,river, \$1,400,000.

TWO CONGRESSES COMPARED.

Wherein That of Cleveland Surpasses That of the Late President Garffeld. From the New York Herald.

The first two years of the Democratic administration expire next Friday at noon. The Congress which then ends has been pereistently reviled; but its work makes a very much better showing than that of the Congress, Republican in both branches, which came in with General Gardeld, as this one came in with Cleveland. The Garneld Congress was Republican in

adoting lands in severalty to In-dians; eleventh, the auti-polygamy law;

twelfth, a law extending the free delivery system to cities of ten thousand inhabitants, and thirteenth, the act redeeming trade

dollars. It is probable that before it dissolves

next Friday several other important measures will be passed—as the joint resolution for an inequiry into the Factic railroad secounts and the repeal of the tenure of office act.

That is to say, the Garneld Congress, Republican in both branches, did no good, but much that was scandalously bad. The Cleveland Congress, in spite of Republican ob-

struction in the Senate, has done a great

have been done long ago; and it has bad no scandars and has been careful of the public

money. The contrast is very group very decidedly in favor of the Cleveland

PLEURO PNEUMONIA

l'assage by the Senate of the Bill to Extirpate

I pon motion of Mr. Miller the pleure

on Monday.

I pen the motion made by Mr. Dawes to

reconsider the vote by which the Edmunds substitute was last week adopted, the vote

stood 30 to 21. So the motion to reconsider

The question then recurring on Mr.

Edmunds' substitute, Mr. Harris made a

motion that further consideration be post-

The Edmunds substitute was then rejected

Year 21, nays 29. Mr. Vest offered an amendment requiring

the assent of the authorities of a state before the commission can expend any of the appro-prion thereon. Lost—yeas 24, nays 26. Mr. Van Wyck renewed his amendment

extending the application of the bill to swine plague and cholera and other contagious diseases among swine. Adopted.

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The bill authorizes and requires the president to appoint a board of three cattle commissioners, to be disignated "The largy of the commissioners are adhorized (in person or by agents to enter any premises, including took yards, cars and vessels, in which they have reason to believe that any contagious disease exists, and to make investigation in regard to the same. I pon the discovery of such disease mey are to give notice, by publication in newspapers to its existence and of the locality and to notify the officials or agents of transportation companies doing business in the

coned until to-morrow. Lost 16 to 3

Infectious Cattle Diseases.

pneumonia bill was taken up in the

was carried.

Duncan Ross Defeats Prof. Will Wille-Match That Was Without Resuit, WOOSTER, Ohio, March 1.- Duncan Ross and Prof. Will Willie wreatled Gracco Roman style at the Academy of Music here last evening for \$200 and the championship, best three first bout was won by Will's bout in first bout was won by Will's bout in five minutes; the second Willie with five minutes by a bodyhold, after ten mauth the third bout on a foul, Willie's leg. Ross tuggle, Ross catching utes and a half by his fourth in 3 minlock. The fifth bout and the lison and arm by Ross in four and a half minutes won Willie's science was unequal to Ross of Prof.

ATTACABLE AND THE PARTY

Willie's science was unequal to Ross stro cof. Each Had Two Palls. SANDURRY, Ohio, March 1 .- Christol and the Jap wrestled a mixed match here last night for \$200 a side, best three in five. The first and third fails, Gracco-Roman, were won by Christol. Second and fourth fails, catch-as-catch-can, and the fifth fall, Gracco-Roman were won by the Jap.

THREE DOYS BURNED TO DEATH. Their Father's Narrow Escape While Fleeing

From the Burning Home.

MARIANNA, Ark., March L.—A cabin about mile south of this place, occupied by a negro named Ed. Burton and his family, consisting of his wife and three children, aged 3, 9 and 14 years, was burned Sunday night. The family, with the exception of the wife, who was attending church near town, had retired about 9 o'clock. The negro was twakened by a portion of the roof failing on the bed in which he was sleeping and setting it on fire. He immediately jumped and seized his three children, who were sleeping in the same room, and started toward the door, but before he could reach it and part of the roof fell in, knocking his children from him. He was unable to find them again and had to abandon them and save him which he did by jumping out of a window. The boys were burned to death and the father terribly burned. The fire is supposed to have originated from the chimney.

Two Killed and Seven Wounded. GARDEN CITY, Ka, March L-A serious shooting affray occurred at Coronado, Wichity, last night, wherein two men were killed and several others seriously, perhaps fatally shot. There was a row between citizens of Leoti and Coronado over the removal of the county seat, a drunken man started shooting and there was a battle. William Rains, druggist, Charles Colter, liveryman, both of Leoti, were killed ; Emmet Dir Frank Jenese, a son of the mayor, Johnson and Al Bovey, all of Leoti, were fatally wounded. Details are meagre.

A Railroad Sued For \$40,00 INDIANAPOLIS, March 1 .- The Union rail way company yesterday filed suit in the circult court against the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapalia railroad, asking judgment for latter company from May 1, 1885, to Decem-ber 31, 1886. The plaintiff also alleges that

house for sale keeping until after her continement, when she, together with her father, who remains to jail, will be tried for the

Stabbed Eieven Times. CHICAGO, March 1 - Ansen Clark stabbed James Kennedy eleven times last night, at the corner of Desplaines and Forquer streets. Nine of the wounds are in the back, one over the eye, and one in the left breast. Kennedy was taken to the hospital, where his recovery is thought possible. Clark was locked up in the West Twelfth street station.

They Are Now Laws. WASHINGTON, March L-The president o-day signed the bills for the rearrangement of the adjutant general's department of the army; for the construction of a bridge at Chattanooga; to prohibit the importation of mackerel during the spawning season; to make Tampa, Fla., a port of entry, and a

number of others. the Earth Still Shaking. ROME, March L-Earthquake tremors at frequent intervals continue to occur throughout the Italian Rievers. No further damage has been done, however, but the people are

greatly frightened.

LONDON, March L. The Prince of Wales arrived here from l'aris to day in the best of

Printers on Taree Papers to Strike. MILWAUKEE, Wis, March L-The printers on the Sentinet, January and Wisconsin will strike to-day at poon for an increase of 5 cents in composition, making the rate 3s cents on afterneon and 43 cents on morning papers. The parameters offer to compromise, but the printer will not accept the offer.

Supposed Murderer Caught. WINIPEG, Man., March L-An Italian samed Q Trameracs was arrested here last night charged with murdering a fellowcountryman in Chicago in a dispute over a game of cards. A copy of an Italian paper of Chicago giving an account of the crime was ound upon him, and a slash on the wrist. He fills the description of the murderer.

Light Weight Pugilists to Fight. DECATUR, 111s., March L-Jimmy Connors, the light-weight pugilist, has been matched to fight Willie Clarke, of Philadelphia, to a finish for \$1,000 a side. The fight will take place at Philadelphia, four weeks

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