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## VOLUME VII.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

Cincinnari packed 522,125 hogs this season, or 12,134 less than last year.

THE total cost of removing and setting up the New York obelisk was \$102,575.03

THE newly-wedded Couttses are coming to America on a bridal tour next

much worse in England than in this country.

THOMAS D. JONES, well known as a sculptor, died on the 27th at Columbus, O., aged 69 years.

THE exodus from Canada is on the increase; fifty families will go from Ottawa to Dakota this year,

THE losses of cattle on the great western ranges during the winter snow storms are estimated at five thousand

A METHODIST preacher in Connecticut is reported as saying that there will not be as many Congregationalists in heaven as there are icicles in the other place.

AT a social gathering in Boston a niece of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe-a Miss Terry-wore a white satin dress which belonged to the mother of Napoleon Bonaparte.

CERTAIN millionaire in a certain city on being implored to save a family from starving, just contributed five cents to the charity. Wonder what the o'd nickle do with him?

THE debt less cash in the treasury March 1, 1879, was \$2,088,781,143. Annual interest charge \$94,403,645. Decrease in the debt in four years \$208,824,-730. Annual interest charge \$17,557,708.

citizen of Wenham whose son was badly injured by an explosion of kerosene oil sold by the grocer and below the first sold by the grocer and below the first linear properties of the process of the proce test of 110 degrees.

A SAGINAW bridegroom, disturbed by a horn and pan serenade, went out and killed a serenader. If all bridegrooms similarly treated would go and do likewise many parts of this country might in time become civilized.

Ex-QUEEN ISABELLA still continues to show her love for fine clothes. Her latest appearance was in a gown of white latest appearance was in a gown of white satin, with a whole rose bush painted on ing of the bar of the United States Supreme the front breadth, and roses scattered court. here and there on the train,

Eight thousand acres of land in Lackawaxen township, Pike county, Pa., were sold by the Sheriff February 25th for thirteen thousand dollars. When the Erie railroad was building the same land was valued at two nundred thousand dollars.

ONE of the discoveries made by the latest Arctic explorers is that the length of the polar night is 142 days. "What a glorious place that would be," said coast. Brown, "in which to tell a man with a bill to call around the day after to morrow to get his money."

DELAWARE sits down hard on Bob In- torpedo and five men killed. gersoll for "blasphemy;" and Bob says he won't strike back, because when he wants to fight a State he prefers one of his size. "I think," said he, "a State that calls twenty quarts of peaches a bushel ought to talk about something else than blasphemy."

Some time ago an old man in northern Iowa wrote to relatives in the East asking for aid, as there was to be a hard winter and he was likely to suffer. None responded except a niece, who was a school teacher, and who sent him \$50, and said she would send him more as soon as she drew her salary. - He wrote dead. back to say that \$50 was plenty, and that she need not send him any more. Last December the old man died and left the niece \$30,000.

WHEN the Rev. Miss Anna Oliver took charge of the Wiloughby Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, in Brooklyn, two girl. ye rs ago, she announced in her opening sermon that she was utterly opposed to the holding of church fairs and similar projects to aid Christian churches financially, and that her church would get along without money gained from such sources. A good many people told her that the church could not succeed without such entertainments, and her friends gave her one year in which to kill the church. The reverend lady has constantly maintained her doctrine, and the church is not dead yet. By the words "church fairs." oyster suppers, festivals, necktie socials, leap year parties, charades, tableau, cantatas, wax works, theatrical entertainments, and the like in churches-in churches only-are in-

## NUBBINS OF NEWS.

PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Home and Foreign Intelligence Carefully Compiled-Personal, Social and Political Potpourri--Various Doings the World Over.

#### WASHINGTON.

EDWIN BOOTH says dead-heading is duced his successor, Wayne McVeagh. -At 2 p. m. Mr. Blaine formally assumed

the duties of the Secretary of State, and re-ceived the several heads of the bureaus. - A site to cost \$63,000 has been selected on Georgetown Heights for the new naval observatory. The plan for the building is also chosen.

—Judge Hunt entered upon his duties as

Secretary of the Navy Monday dispensing with all formality, not even making his presence in the department known, until the Chief Clerk upon entering the Secretary's room, found him sitting at his desk. He afterwards received ex-Secretaries Thompson and Goff, who remained in con-versation with him half an hour or more.

-Ex-Postmaster General Maynard, acompanied by the newly appointed Postmaster General, returned to the postoffice soon after the meeting of the members of the old and new Cabinets, and Postmaster General James at once entered upon the duties of his new position. Soon afterwards the heads of the different bureaus of the departments paid their respects to the new Postmaster Gen-

— Secretary Windom arrived at the Treasury Department Monday afternoon. He will enter upon his duties Tuesday Secretary Wind m received the officers of the department and attended to other matthe department and attended to other mat-ters preparatory to assuming full control. Attorney-General McVeagh assumed charge of his department. A great many people called on President Garfield to-day. Sena-tor Bruce and several members of Congress were among those who called and shook hands with the President.

hands with the Presidest.

—All theregular appropriation bills were signed by President Hayes, and therefore becamelaws. Appropriations in the deficiency bill, as it finally passed, were increased above the amount originally appropriated by the House, by agreement of the Conference committee, in the following particulars: For the Internal Revenue Bureau 18125 (00) for the Bureau of Construction and 730. Annual interest charge \$17,557,768.

It is reported that a grocer in Salem,
Mass., is to be sued for damages by a

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#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

-Hayes likes the new Cabinet. -F. Kurzer, a Leavenworth printer, was

robbed in Chicago of \$1 397. -Mrs. Mary Keissett, living near Jeffer-son City, cut her throat Sunday.

-The Minnesota State association sere-naded Secretary Windom Monday night.

- Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, editor of the Baptist, will sail for Europe or March 16.

- Expressions of regret at the death of

—C A. Reymensnyder, secretary and treasurer of the Toledo waterworks, is a de faulter to the extent of about \$10,000. He had fled to Europe.

—The President has appointed ex-Secretary Goff United States District Attorney for the district of West Virginia, Judge Bancroft Davis has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

## GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-The plague is raging in Mesopotamia. -The damage by the earthquake in the island of Ischia will reach \$100,000 francs. -In the late storm nine vessels were lost and 100 persons drowned on the Scotch

-Farrelly, an Irish farmer, was as-assin-ated for renting a farm from which a tenant had been evicted.

-The gig of the Cerberus, stationed at Melbourne, Australia, was blown up by a

-Tokio has been visited by another terrible conflagration. Eleven thousand houses were burned and thirty thousand people rendered homeless -In the island of Ischia the loss of life

the village of Cassa Marciola. —A party of fifty armed men are report-ported to have visited several houses in Kerry, Ireland, stolen forty guns, and com-pelled the farmers to swear that they will

#### pay only Griffith's valuation. THE EAST.

-Heavy storms are reported on the At-lantic. Many barks are overdue.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill of Providence. the well known woman's rights agitator, is

-R. C. Pate has sold the pacer, Mattie Hunter, to John Splan for \$12,000, Pate bought her for \$3,000. —W. H. Parker, of Buffalo, suicided with chloral on Monday, at Bradford, Pa. In-sane jealousy of his wife led to it.

-John Themas, a mulatto barber, has eloped from Lancaster, O., with Lucretia Watts, said to be a very handsome white

-Capt. Robt. I. R. Lewis, late commander of the Shenandoah, returning as an invalid on the Rio Janeiro, died at sea February 23. His body was brought to New York.

-Wilson Waddingham, of New York, has purchased, for \$1,000,00 h, the interest of the late Lieutenant Governor Robinson, or Colorado, in the Robinson Consolidate mine.

-The State insane asylum at Danville, Pa, valued at \$600,000, was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of March 5th. All the 500 patients escaped, and will be distributed through the different hospitals in the State. Origin of fire unknown; insurance \$250,000.

## THE WEST.

-Springfield, O., had a \$12,000 fi e Monday morning.

-The Boonville Republicans nominated a full ticket Monday night. -A Chicage judge has refused naturalization papers to a Chinaman.

-J. A. and J. I. Williams, Detroit grocers, have failed. Liabilities, \$20,000. -In an affray at Walpole, Ill., Saturday, Charles Farr was mortally wounded.

-A Newfoundland dog bit a little girl's face beyond recognition at Dubuque on Monday.

—The bridge across the Arkansas river at Kinsley, Kas., has been carried away by the doating ice.

-Louis C. Koos, contracting agent of the Wabash, suicided in St. Louis; cause, depression of spirits. —An attempt was made to fire the Tope-ka Insane asylum Saturday night. A crazy man has been arrested for the deed.

—The Missouri river has risen twenty feet at Fort Buford, and was still rising Monday. Fears of a freshet are entertained. -Ellen Athey, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, who chopped her rival, Mary Seneff, to pieces, has been sentenced to imprison-

ment for life. -Henry Redding collector of the St. Louis Elevator company, has been arrested for the embezzlement of \$2,000, which he lost in bucket-shops.

—The A., T. & S. road and the Southern Pacific road will be united in a couple of weeks. The Union Pacific is looking to a pooling arrangement. -The Indianapolis Journal is disappointed

in the Cabinet. With the exception of Blaine and Windom it thinks it does not rise above mediocrity.

-The president of the Lumberman's ex-

change at Chicago, says at the present rate of depletion the great pine forests will be exhausted in twenty years.

—In a boys' quarrel at Georgetown, O., Edward Young shot and killed George Ashmore and seriously wounded James Ashmore and Clinton Campbell. -All the bridges over the Republican river in Southern Nebraska have been swept

away by the rise of water. A heavy snow storm is reported from St. Joseph. -Archbishop Blanchet, who for forty-three years has had charge of the Catholic diocese of Oregon, has retired on account of advanced age. His successor is Charles J.

—Robert A. Coey, a Chicago letter-carrier, who was sentenced to Chester penitentiary for one year for robbing the mails, has been pardoned by President Hayes. A pardon has been issued to Gen, John McArthur.

-A fuel famine of alarming proportions is reported in Dakota Territory. At Sioux Falls telegraph poles have been cut down for fuel, the schools are closed, and business generally is suspended. The town has been isolated by a snow blockade for severally is suspended.

#### THE SOUTH.

-Capt, Payne's trial began at Fort Smith -At the Nashville exposition in October, \$1,000 will be given to the best drilled infantry company, and \$300 to the second.

The Legislature of Al. bama has passed a bill for the appointment of three railroad commissioners, each to receive from the reads a salary of \$3,0.0.

aged 18. Negroes are suspected.

—A negro boy, imprisoned at Columbus, S. C., developed a horrible case of hydrophobia. He spends most of his time crouching on the floor, licks up the froth discharged from his mouth, and howls almost incesantly. He will be sent to the lungite asylum.

## Courting One and Marrying the Other.

Columbus (O.) Special Dispat prominent State official has two very beautiful and highly accomplished daughters—Miss Kate and Miss Jennie - both of whom were well and favorably known in society. A carriage trim-mer, who lived hard by, was assidious in his attentions to Miss Jennie, the younger, and matters had progressed so far that an engagement was entered into with the consent of the father, and all the arrangements were made to celebrate the nuptials last evening. Cards were out, presents were selected and congrat-ulations had already begun to arrive. Suddenly and without explanation the invited guests were notified that the wedding had been indefinitely postponed. The reasons therefor have just become known. On Tuesday Miss Jennie went to her room and found lying on her dressing case a note addressed to her sister in the handwriting of her affianced. by a shock of earthquake was very great. With a woman's curiosity she opened Hundreds of bodies are under the ruins in and read the note and was rendered almost insane to find in it the full details of an arrangement for her sister Kate to meet the carriage-trimmer at the residence of a minister and have the marriage ceremony performed that evening. Hastening to the parlor to confront her sister, she learned that her sister had gone out a short time previously. Miss Jennie began immediately to make preparations to go to the minister's, but she was interrupted by the arrival of the carriage-trimmer and his very new wife, who gave no other explanation for their conduct than that "it had been intended from the first." Then they repaired to the residence of the carriage-trimmer's father, where they still remain. Miss Jennie was prostrated by the unexpected blow and now lies at the point of death from an attack of brain fever.

## KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

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#### CONGRESS CONDENSED.

Point and Pith of Interest for the Week in the National House and Senate.

SENATE. TUESDAY In the Senate the House bills commemorative of the battles of Saratoga and Graton Heights were passed; also bills establishing a life-saying station at Louis-ville, Ky., and to dispose of the Osage In-dian lands to Kantas; for ascertainment of the amount due the Choctaw nation; giving the Court of Claims jurisdiction over claims

the Court of Claims jurisdiction over claims arising under treaties thirty years past; to offer a portion of Fort Ridgeley military reservation. Minnesota, to homestead an I timber cu ture; to amend section 2,326, revised statutes, relating to suits at law affecting titles to mining claims; requiring claimant whose title is not established before a jury to perfect it before receiving a patent therefor; for preparation under the direction of the Commissioner of Patents of classified abridgements of all letters of patent of the United States, copies to be sold at cost of printing; to authorize registration trade marks and protect the same; to give claimants in Indiana for quartermasters' stores furnished United States troops during the Morgan raids the same facilities in matter of proofs given other claimants. Adjourned.

Thursday—The Senate upon the reception of the veto on the funding bill voted to table it—A number of private pension bills were passed—Messrs, Wallace, Davis of West Virginia and Booth were aprointed on the conference on the deficiency bill—The Japanese fund bill was taken up. The Kirkwood amendment to reduce to \$565.000 was rejected, and the bill passed.

The Kirkwood amendment to reduce to \$565,000 was rejected, and the bill passed. Ayes 46, noes 6. The bill directs the payment to the government of Japan of \$1,-463,224, and out of this fund \$248,000 as prize money to officers and crews of the United States ship Wyoming and the steamer laking and their legal representatives.

SATURDAY—Upon calling the Senate to order at noon Vice President Arthur was vigorously applauded by the galleries. The Vice President stated that he had received for presentation a number of petitions for special legislation, but his own opinions, based upon the rules and precedents, was that these could not be presented at an extraordinary session of the Senate. He submitted the question as to the disposition to be made of the communications-Mr. Blaine offered the following resolution, which was tabled: Resolved, That a special committee of five be appointed by the chair to take into consideration the mode of voting for President and Vice President of the United Statee, the mode of counting and certifying the same, who shall report such propositions for a change in the laws and constitution as may seem expedient; that said committee have power to sit during a recess of Congress, and they be di-rected to report on or before the second Wednesday in January, 1882.

Monday—The House met in continuation of Saturday's session—The portrait of Frederick A. Muhlenbergh, Speaker of the —During the absence of Benjamin Ishmael from his home in Jonesboro, Ark, robbers entered the dwelling, ransacked the house and murdered his daughter, Mattie, resolution was passed for printing 300,000 copies of the agriculural report.

TUESDAY-The House spent the day in

discussing the apportionment and funding bills, but came to no final action. THURSDAY—The following bill providing for the unmber of representatives was passed:
Section . That from and after the 3d of March 1883, the House of Representatives shall be composed of 319 members, to be apportioned among the several States as follows: Alabama 8, Arkansas 5, California 6, Colorado 1, Connecticut 4, Delaware 1, Flordida 2, Georgia 10, Illinois 20, Indiana 13, ida 2, Georgia 10, Illinois 20, Indiana 13, ida 2, Georgia 10, Illinois 20, Indiana 13, ida 2 Georgia 10, Illinois 20, Il 6, Maine 4, Maryland 6, Massachusetts 17, Michigan 11, Minnesota 5, Mississippi 6, Missouri 14, Nebraska 3, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 7, New York 33, North Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Chronesses 10, Vergent 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 9, Oh na 6 Tennessee 40, Texas 10, Vermont 2, Virginia 10, West Virginia 4, Wisconsin 8. Section 2. That whenever a new State be admitted in the Union the representative admitted in the Union the representative or representatives assigned it shall be additional to the number, 319, herein provided. Section 3. That in each State under this apportionment the number to which such State may be entitled in the Forty-eighth and each subsequent Congress, shall be elected by districts composed of contiguous territory, and containing nearly as practica-ble an equal number to the representatives to which each State may be entitled in Con-gress, no one district electing more than one representative.

## Old Times.

It is really not very long since prosperous business men were satisfied with apartments which would hardly suit well-to-do workingmen now. That, however, says a New York correspon-dent, was before we got into the area of great millionaires. There are lots of folks still among us who remember very well when the possessien of \$200,000 made a man a nabob. Astor was the only actual millionaire in the city. Back in those times it was the custom of rich men to live in apartments over their places of business. That was when the stores were all below Canal street, and Murray hill away out in the country. The merchants and lawyers who lived over their stores and offices were quite as comfortable there as the richer men of to-day living in \$100,000 mansions up town. The elite of the city could be found in the neighborhood of Bowling Green, and the Battery had greater charms than Central park has now. Between riches now and riches then the difference is enormous. One of our present millionaires, with an extravagant family, spends as much money in a year as would have made a permanent family fund in the old times. It is not an uncommon thing for such a man to did by shaking the young man until he lay out \$40,000 between New Year's and the next Christmas. In the times speak of a man who could command \$40,000 all told was considered rich for life. An income of \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year was thought enough for any family not given to downright extravagance. Five or six times that will hardly suffice for a fashionable family now. The world has changed indeed, and nowhere more than in Gotham. But in those slow old times, great corporations were unknown, and no man could put millions in gold and silver.

in his pocket by the simple process of

The last time George Washington was in Wall street that way of getting rich had not been discovered. It was quiet enough down there then, and neither bull nor bear was to be seen anywhere about. The statue that is to go up at the sub-treasury will look on a scene a good deal different from the one that the Father of his country beheld. If it could get a thinking and speaking apparatus for a while it might have something to say that the bulls and bears might not like. The making of the statue is now only a question of time. The committee in charge of the matter has issued a call for subscriptions, and they are confident that enough money will soon be raised. It is to be hoped they won't run across any ild curmudgeon like the one who was asked to subscribe for the Washington statue at Union square. He owned a good deal of property in the neighborhood, and he was told that the statue would make it more attractive and valuable. His answer was that he did not care a d—n about George Washington, and he wouldn't give a blamed cent.

#### Carlyle at Home.

I was generally in the evening, says a writer in The London News, "that Mr. Carlyle was surrounded by his friends. Tea was the usual preliminary and after it the philosopher—especially in later years—was accustomed to take his seat, half reclining, on the floor, so that the bowl of his long clay pipe might reach the neighborhood of the fireplace and its fumes go up the chimney. Then he would pour out his wonderful talk, which seemed to be of immeasurable range and seemed to be of immeasurable range and richness. It mattered little what sub-ject was suggested. The Russian, the Italian, the Frenchman or American who happened to be his guest were sure to find that there was one who could give them details about the history and literature of their several countries which they had never heard before. The present writer has known him to talk about birds till one would have said he must have passed his life in the study of ornithology, until the next time he heard him discoursing about tea or coftee or words or myths—almost anything fee, or words or myths—almost anything—when he would become aware that he

was in the presence of one who had explored nearly every part of the world he lived in to the farthest point. Not less impressive than the matter was the manner of his wonderful talk. Sometimes his face would flame with wrath or earning trace which his orbital talk. estness which his subject kindled, and his listeners shrank as before a gathering storm; but it might be that some droll aspect of the case would catch his eye, and the storm would burst in thun-derous but not unmusical laughter; or still oftener, some delicate or tender association would surprise his stormy path. and in a moment his voice would sink to the sweetness of a lute. The tobacco pipe always seemed to be a sign of the inward workings of the sublime talker; it would send out thick clouds, or quiet blue curls, as it master's story or argument grew vehement or gentle: but it was sure to go out at nearly every punctuation of his long sentences, and to have to be relight many times in the course of the evening. Sometimes in the summer twilight he would sit with ry one who approached him. He was not at his best when he was allowed to have all the conversation to himself, for in such cases he talked (as was natural) too much like his books; bua when he was in company where he was obliged to give and take he was the most charming of talkers. His laugh was freedom and cordiality itself. His humor was at once so powerful and so subtle that it seemed to exhaust the matters on which it touched. His shrewdness, especially in judging of character from small indications, was extraordinary. He once denounced as a scoundrel a man of business who at the time was in the best repute, and who shortly afterward turned out to deserve all that had been said against him. "How," he was asked, did you find him out, Mr. Carlyle? "Oh," said he, "I saw rogue in the twist of the false hip of him as he went out at that door.'

As to the best methods and remedies for the cure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys, but those who have used Kidney-Wort agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt thorough and lasting. Get a box or bottle and try it .- Eagle.

#### An Arithmetical Dream. Buffalo Express,

A 7-year-old pupil of the Central School, who sleeps with his mother, is in the habit of talking while asleep, and a few nights ago the lady was awakened by the strange conduct of her little son. The boy, it seems, was dreaming that he was doing a sum in arithmetic, and fancied his mother's face was a slate. She allowed him to put the imaginary figures down on the imaginary slate, but when he spit on his hand and was about to erase the example she deemed it high time to dispel the illusion, which she

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, billiousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted snould give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Argus.

-Last year Idaho produced \$5,000,000

#### GOULD AND THE PANIC.

#### How His Stock Rallied on Saturday-Some thing Concerning His Domestic Affairs.

Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer. The victory over the speculators by the Government on Saturday was rather suggestive. There are so many enter-prises being pushed in this country that nobody can afford a panic, and the bear interest in Wall street is insignificant. Instead of money being loaned at about Instead of money being loaned at about 2 per cent a day, as was the case on Friday, it was plentiful Saturday afternoon at 5 per cent per annum. Some parties undertook to spread disastrous stories, and were in danger of being mobbed. The Exchange immediately offered high rewards for all and any liars and canard-makers, and at last the bulls in solid makers, and at last the bulls, in solid phalanx, began to raise the price of evphalanx, began to raise the price of everything, Gould's stock, especially going up immensely. His Reading advanced over 10 per cent, his Western Union nearly 9 per cent, his Iron Mountain about 6 per cent, Wabash about 6, and his Missouri & Texas went up about 5 per cent. It seems to hand distance to the cent of the seems to hand distance to the seems to the seem per cent. It seems to be understood that Gould always has a big amount of ready money to lend and lighten the market. In this he is unique among speculators. He borrows the money for his enterprises in easy times, and keeps his private treasury full for necessities. I saw Gould and his children at the

theater last week. He was as attentive to the play as a little child. His daugh-ter was dressed without a particle of reference to fashion or style, and looked like a plain girl who had just come out of school in her school clothing. He had two rather big-headed sons of the same dark complexion as his own, but without the finer lines in his head and jaws. Gould's profile is strong and worth studying. He is being constantly attacked by newspapers here, chiefly on the ground that he is himself interested in page 250. in newspaper property here; but, considering his wonderful adaptability to make money, he gives as little offense as any rich man in the country. We certainly have no person in the United States who have no person in the United States who has put on foot so many enterprises, and is carrying them all to large and speedy conclusions. Marvelous yarns are told about sinster traits in his character, but about sinster traits in his character, but that class of men refuse to look on the larger traits of the man. The basis on his success is knowledge. He beats the newspapers in early information, pays for it like a man, and then backs his judgement with a perfect torrent of money. A few years ago he was shut out of nearly all the large corporations in the country, and was personally assaulted on the streets. He is now a director in some of the oldest and most conservative enterprises in the country. conservative enterprises in the country. His alliance has been courted by the Delaware & Lackawanna railroad, by the New Jersey Central and Reading sys-tems, and the comprehensiveness of his work, as unfolded from time to time, strikes the imaginations of men, while the work of development and of making here that he and Vanderbilt are practi-

cally in partnership.

When Tom Scott was stricken with paralysis and debt Gould went to his aid paralysis and the found went to his aid. and took his property off his hands. It is now understood that Gould has projected a great news agency in connection with his telegraph system. Hands are held up at this, and it is exclaimed against as monstrous that one man should monopolize all the information in the country. I do not see the differ-ence between this kind of monopoly and that the Associate Press has so long en-

joyed. There is nothing vulgar in Gould's wealth. He lives in a plain, comfortable house on Fifth avenue, indulges in a little art and a few horses, keeps his family out of the newspapers, listens to any suggestion or request, and is merely a phenomenal money-maker and prompter.

It was noticeable on Saturday that the high rate of interest brought money to New York from every part of the country; and one of the gratifying things was to see how much money was in the country, ready to take hand in the game of speculation. It is said that \$8,000,000 arrived here during the day, chiefly from the West, beginning at Buffalo and going to Cincinnati and Chicago. The fluctuations in stocks was something extraordinary. Reading declined twenty-two and then sprang up sixteen points. A friend of mine, sitting in his office and buying Union Pacific, is said to have made \$60,000 between two calls of

#### Pennsylvania Lands That are Fast Au-chored. Wall Street Daily News.

A few days ago in a business transac-tion between two citizens, one of them deeded the other 300 acres of land in Pennsylvama, and the other day the buyer entered the office. I have just returned from a trip to see

the land I got from you.
"Ah! As I never saw it myself I have

some curiosity about it." "It is a swindle sir-a bare-faced swindle!" exclaimed the other.
"Is that possible? Don't you find the

"Yes, sir; but it is nothing but a hill."
"A bill! Is it a real solid hill?" is as solid as can be made of rock

and dirt.' "Any chance for any part of it to slide over on another man's land?"

"Seems to be solid on its pins, does

"Yes, sir." "Then let me congratulate you on your bargain. I've bought and sold any amount of Pennsylvania land, but the

great draw-back has been to buy and sell a big hill which would stay in one spot over a week. The last one I sold slid a mile and a half while the buyers were going from here to Pitts-burg. You have made a great investment, sir, and I sincerely and honestly congratulate you."

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The Cawker City Free Pree, tired of losing money by delinquent sub scribers, will print a dead-beat list

Congressman Anderson, from this State, voted for the 3 per cent, funding bill. Congressmen Haskell fect May 1st. After that time, it and Ryan voted against it.

Congress has passed the apportionment bill on the basis of 319 Representatives. This gives to Kansas six Congressmen instead of

Chicago is agitated by the discovery that butterine, a great deal of which has been sold in that city, is the cause of a disease known as Winter cholera.

In view of the change from "Hell" to "Hades" in the revised New Testament, the New York Sun thinks fastidious newspapers will soon be printing "H-s" where formerly they had "h-1."

ed on before April.

anything but encouraging reports. Here in Jefferson all the early sown

The Executive Committee of the Kansas State Temperance Union has resolved to issue a congratulatory address to the people of the State on the passage of the prohibition amendment and the law for its enforcement recently passed. The Bismark Grove temperance camp meeting will be held August 3d to 10th.

The generally reliable and newsy Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Writing to that paper from the capital, says that Senator Plumb, of gushing Kansas, was one of the most sturdy and vigorous advocates of the three per cent, funding bill in the Senate, and that his bank at Emporia was among the first to give notice at the Treasury that it would withdraw its circulation on account of the passage of the bill. This is another of the peculiar eccentricities of Kansas politicians.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has placed itself in communication with the proper officials of each State in the Union, and has obtained from the Secretary of State or Returning Boards the full official returns of tion, with the following result: tial. Hancock, 4, 424, 690; Garfield, 4, 416,.. 584; Weaver, 313,893; Phelps, 1, 133; Dow, 10,791; scattering, 2, 122; total vote, 9,169,213; Hancock's popular majority over Gar. and vice versa. field, 8,106. We give the foregoing in answer to numerous queries, is for effect. and to show that the "dead Democ-

Matthew H. Carpenter, United If we go out they say we don't States Senator, from Wisconsin, attend to our business. died in Washington, on the 24th If we don't pay up promptly, ultimo. Senator Carpenter was they say we are not to be trusted. one of the greatest constitutional If we pay up promptly, they say lawyers of this country, a brilliant we stole the money.

The Chase County Courant, orator and an able politician. strong Republican, yet he was personally an intimate and cherished friend of nearly all the leading Democrats within the range of his acquaintance. His death means the loss of a jurist, a scholar, a wit and a statesman. He had a most supreme contempt for the memlaration of Independence and em- bers of the Louisiana Returning bodied in the Federal Constitution Board. It will be remembered be acted as one of the counsel for the Democrats before the Electoral Constitution, THE RIGHTS OF THE Commission in 1877, on which oc-STATES, and the Union of the States, casion he said: "I do not appear for Mr. Tilden, but for ten thousand legal voters of the State of Louisiana, who, without accusation or own domestic institutions according to trial, notice or hearing, have been its own judgement exclusively, is es- disfranchised by four villians incorporated in perpetual succession, whose official title is the Returning Board of Louisiana." Mr. Carpenarmed force of the soil of any State ter believed Mr. Tilden was legalor Territory, no matter under what ly elected, and that he ought to

#### PRESS OPINIONS.

Does not the temperance bill strike a blow at religion, inasmuch as it prohibits the sacrament of the Lord's supper?-Atchison Patriot.

The temperance law goes into ef the law is backed by a zealous, rational temperance sentiment, the evil effects of intemperance will be greatly abated at least .- Eldorado

The state of Kansas is in a bad fix owing to the adoption of the prohibitory liquor amendment. This its saloons have at last discovered. While inviting immigration and foreign capital, they have unwittingly assailed vested rights and repelled capital and immigration. They are now under a constitutional obligation to destroy the millions invested in vineyards and breweries. At the same time they are not checking intemperance. They are providing that the Vernor, the very fortunate beer, wine, whiskey, etc., conweather prophet, says taht March sumed shall be of foreign manuis to be something more than facture. They are even debarred usually fickle in its bumor, and no from collecting any revenue for approach to the smallest measure licensing the sale of intoxicants, of glorious summer need be count | because they have rendered it unconstitutional to tax people on that account. They must resort to The Oskaloosa Sickle says: "We fines to derive any revenue from have carefully scanned all the news the sale of liquor; but when nearly we could get a hold of from our half the people of the State, as the State exchanges concerning the prohibitory amendment shows, are the flurry created by Wali street prospect for wheat this year in opposed to levying fines for such bankers to defeat the three per Kansas, and have not as yet found an offence, what hope is there of cent. funding bill, said: "I am a securing any revenue from this wheat is regarded in fine condi offence, as some of the saloons pro- you the crists has come when we

#### Maine .- Sedalia Democrat. EDITING A PAPER.

business-if you like it.

matter people wont have it. It the type is large it don't con- erce the government."

tain much reading matter. If we publish telegraph reports, folks say they are nothing bu;

them for political effect. If we omit jokes, folks say

ere nothing but old fossils-If we have a few jokes, folks say we are rattle heads.

If we publish original matter, they damn us for giving selections. It we give selections, people say we are lazy for not writing more and giving them what they have

not read in some other paper-If we give a complimentary nothe popular vote at the late elec. tice, we are consured for being par-

> If we don't, all hands say we are a great hog.

If we insert an article that pleases the ladies, the men become jealous,

If we attend church, they say it If we stay in our office, attending

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XIXth SESSION. Monday.

HOUSE, MONDAY FORENOON, FRB. 21. The speaker let his gavel fall at 10 a. m. Chaplain Liwrence was in his place and prayed for the members. The roll was called; no quorum present—lacking

was called; no quorum present—lacking four members.

Mr Anderson, of Shawaee, moved a call of the house. The sergeant-at-arms was at once dispatched.

In about ten minutes Messrs Sneddy, Lemmon, Orner and Waters were brought in and arrayed before the speaker's stand. A motion was made to fine each a box of cigars. The chair said the motion struck him very favorably, but he couldn't entertain it. The culprits were then excused and permitted to take their seats, and further proceedings under the call were dispensed with.

Petitions presented:

Treferring the bill to the judiciary committee. Mr Clapp was opposed at this late day to refer the bill was unconstitutional.

Mr Clapp was opposed at this late day to refer the bill to any committee. Said if the bill was worth anything it should be passed. The reform school had been built, and was ready for use. Hadn't a particle of this sickly sentimentalism for crime in his nature, that seeveral members had spoken about.

Mr Waters agreed with Mr Clapp. Thought the bill ought to be considered now.

Petitions presented:
Petition No 118, by Munsell, from D
B Garrett and other citizens of Shawnee
asking investigation of the affairs of the
Kansas relief association. Referred to

Committee on private corporations.

Petition No 119, by Waters, from W A Storr and 97 others praying for the enactment of a certain law for protection of co-operative life insurance companies. of co-operative life insurance companies. Referred to committee on insurance. Petition 120, by Speaker Johnson, from Geo Fiefly and 84 others of Highland township, Clay county, remonstrating against the passage of H B 288, extending time of voting bonds to Kansas Central railroad. Referred to committee

on railroads.
Bills introduced:

Mr Eckles spoke in defense of the bill.

Said it was the result of the experience the Union. Spoke in defense of ministers sons to which Mr Ady had referred, and said that when one of these

Mr Ady said he had had a mighty sight thore knowledge of reform schools than Mr Eckles imagined. Doubted if any gentleman on the floor could stand up and say he had never done anything immoral. Had several amendments to offer to the bill. Didn't approve of sending boys who were a little wild to associate the state of the state o

form school. If a washerwoman told her boy to pick up all he could, he could say just what to do with railroads, and

during discussion of the temperance bill. The experience of older states was not considered then; it was now. Regarding the bill in question, Mr. Snoddy said that sections 3 and 4 would not be considered constitutional under our state laws. This bill can only raise a fund for the state has a son) represented. Spoke of the importance of wise railroad legislation. The

that we need such a law in Kansas. I a year's time that would treat justly all live in a town where the boys are as bad concerned. Mr Anderson recited several as any toys in the state, and I don't instances of what appeared to be unjust

know one of them I would be willing to see seat to a state reform school and bring them into association with criminals. I only six to discrimination, and explained why they bill introduced by Mr Osbon on the state penintentiary contains the names of only six a great many for so large a state, and I don't see the necessity for this school. I shall therefore vote against the bill.

Mr Anderson said it was simply because he represented a constituency that the state university land, was recommended to pass without debate.

House adjourned to 10 am Tuesday.

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SENATE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON FEB. 22

H B 137, by Brown: An act to relieve

Mr Hill moved that the committee rise report no progress and ask leave to sit

again, Mr Geraughty moved to amend by

now. Mr Charlesworth moved that when

negative—amendment lost.

Mr Houston moved to amend the mo

tion to rise by referring it to judiciary committee with instruction to report on the legal questions involved inside of two Mr Snoddy stated that the judiciary

committee had all the work it could do, and attend the session of the house. The amendment was lost.
The motion to rise and report progress

then prevailed.

The judiciary committee introduced H B 480, an act to amend section 3, chapter 48, general statutes of 1868.

Mr Legate introduced house concurrent resolution No 40 asking for provision by congress for paying slaves for their labor before they were set free. Laid over. House adjourned to 2 p m.

Bills introduced:

H B 478, by Wilson: An act changing the name of Tiffinville in Jackson county to Bloomfield.

H B 489, by Morgan: An act to authorize Logan township, Phillips county, Kansas, t) sell its railroad stock and build a bridge with the proceeds thereof. Bill accompanied with a petition.

Mr Millington offered a resolution asking that bills, resolutions and petition relating to woman's suffrage be made a special order for Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Carried by a vote of 42 to 21.

Mr Bennyworth offered a resolution asking that his bill relating to the manufacture of sorgo sugar be made a special order for Wednesday at 2:30 pm. Laid over.

Mr Glick's motion to substitute his

asking that his bill relating to the manufacture of sorgo sugar be made a special erder for Wednesday at 2:30 p m. Laid over.

Mr Montgomery offered a resolution requesting the attorney general to give an opinion to the house as to whether National bank currency is subject to taxation or not in the state of Kansas. Laid on the table.

Mr Nicholson offered a resolution making it the sense of the house to have a bureau for disseminating knowledge on rearing of domestic animals, composed of men of great legal ability. Laid on the table.

The house then went into committee on the whole to consider appropriation bills, Mr Orner, of Barbour, in the chair H B 34 by Clapp, an act to provide for the organization and management of the state reform school, was taken up. It had been adopted as far as section 4 when last considered, several amendments having been made.

Mr Ady objected to several clauses in section 4. Said they included nearly every boy that ever amounted to anything. Thought a boy so white-blooded that he never resorted to immoral places and practices so good that he was good for nothing. He moved several changes in the bill.

Mr Anderson, of Shawnee, suggested to have the section include all boys who didn't resort to immoral places (Laughter)

Mr Eckles spoke in defense of the bill.

Said it was the result of the experience ted thought there was. The money Kansas for indirectly in improvements. Thought the railroads make is not sent away east, but comes back to us indirectly in improvements. Thought the railroads made unjust discrimination occasionally.

Mr Munsell then took the floor and spoke in support of wise railroad legislation of including the boundaries of Harper county. Mr Munsell in speaking of the railroads including the appointment of a stenographer by district courts and repealing the provide for two excerimental nurseries.

H B 483 by Keeney: An act to promote the growth of forest trees, and to provide for two excerimental nurseries.

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of the large reformatory establishments of spoke in support of wise railroad legisla-

boys did anything wrong it was heralded to the world. As a rule these boys were as good as those raised in families where moral teachings did not exist.

Mr Ady said he had had a mighty sight freight proportionately than those east. freight proportionately than those east. Spoke at considerable length, favoring

ciate with criminals—socking them into the reform school.

Mr. Hubbard thought a boy under the provisions of this act could obey his mother and steal and lie, and escape the re dorm school. If a washerwoman told her boy to pick up all he could, he could claim obedience as his excuse.

Mr Brewster thought the distinguished gentleman from Harvey, Mr Ady, must have been a very bad boy. according to his theory that bad boys make smart men.

Mr Kirkpatrick thought several of the suggestions of Mr Ady were good. His father had run a reform school, composed chiefly of ministers' sons, and the worst end that any of them had come to was being a member of the present lower house. [Laughter.]

Mr. Houston thought the experience of men familiar with reform schools was worth something. He spoke at some length in suprort of the bill, expressing the hope that the Kansas legislature would not go too much on its own wisdom, but weigh carefully the experience of men familiar with reform schools.

Mr. Snoddy was glad to see some of the members of the house recovering from a mania that had possessed them during discussion of the temperance bill. The experience of older states was not considered then; it was now. Regarding the bill in question, Mr. Snoddy said

that sections 3 and 4 would not be considered constitutional under our state laws. This bill can only raise a fund for the building and management of the reform school. The constitution has lodged the jurisdiction over persons who are sent to reform schools, with the probate judge. It is known where these institutions exist that they are simply and only juvenial penitentiaries, and there should be no easy way to get juveniles into this institution. A straight jacket Presbyterian jury would send a boy to the juvenile penitentiary for a very slight offense, while a jury with liberal ideas would have some compassion and sympathy on the offenses of young boys and not send them to a penitentiary to associate with criminals. In regard to the vicious character of some boys, thought preachers' boys no better than other boys, and for that matter preachers themselves no better than the average of mankind. In the 10th line of section 4 you provide for a judicial enquiry. When, I ask, was this board given judidicial power? Let every boy who is convicted of a crime be sent there, and not these who are "incorrigible," whatever that word means.

Mr Charlesworth favored striking out the enacting clause of the best there, and not the enacting clause of the best there, and not the enacting clause of the best there, and not the enacting clause of the provide for a judicial enquiry. When, I ask, was this board given judidicial power? Let every boy who is convicted of a crime be sent there, and not the enacting clause of the republican party, and it was the swould come when the state needed a reform school, but it didn't need one yet. The aggregation of the appropriation already grant from Shawnee correctly species and the portion of the state he (Law scholl read the portion of the state he leave the realroad the portion of the state he lill offered by the railroad committee could find out anything bom interest as from Kansas City.

Mr. Lawson, said he had mt Lawson, be leave the republican party, and it was the fundal party of the

cause he represented a constituency that knew the value of railroads. He spoke tellingly of what the A, T & S F had done for Topeka, and then sat down. Mr Lawson explained why he ran be-Mr Lawson explained why he ran be-hind in his county. The party was some-

wanted more railroads. Thought the in-formation desired by the people was to be gained by the board of inspectors pro-

Mr Legate thought the legislature not Mr Legate thought the legislature not quite equal to a womans' convention.
The question of railroads had been discussel from various standpoints, and its merits scarcely touched. Spoke of how railroads were constantly changing hands. We couldn't tell how soon the Santa Fe road would change hands. Some things in the bill reported by the committee struck the speaker favorably; others other wise.

Mr Legate thought the legislature not vention.

S B 240, relating to proceedings before justices of the peace was introduced by senator From Coffey.

Senator Blue explained S B 241, introduced by committee on insurance. Read first time.

Rules suspended and bills read second time.

S B 242 introduced by Senator Metsker. Rules suspended and bills read second time.

Some things in the bill reported by the committee struck the speaker favorably; to there others other wise. The commissioners should be well paid; they will not have a moment to spare in the next two years if they will do their duty. To do less than was proposed by the committee would be a burlesque.

The vote occurred on the amendment of fired by Mr. Lemmon. Lost.

Mr Glick's amendment was voted on and lost.

Rules suspended and bills read second time.

Senate resolved itself into committee of the whole, Senator Strang in the chair.

S B 242 introduced by Senator Metsker. Read first and second time.

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saving to the state, the only salary neces-sary being that of the lieutenant gover-nor. The other official's drew their of-ficial pay and had plenty of time to do

as the lieutenant governor was concerned but objected to adding to the labors of the auditor and secretary of state, The resolution was lost by a vote of 3

On motion of Mr Snoddy the commit-

day.

The house adjourned to 7:30 p m. HOUSE, EVENING SESSION. The honse met at 7:30 p m.

Mr. Glick offered a resolution requir-

ize the county commissioners of Ottawa to sell certain railroad stock and to use the proceeds of the same for the purpose

Mr. Lemmon, of Cowley county, rose and spoke at some length in favor of locating the asylum at Winfield. The stone to construct the building was there, expense of living less than at Topeka and other places. He displayed a map of Kansas showing the advantage of the locations.

Mr. Waring, of Marion, moved to strike out that portion of the section lo-cating the asylum at Winfield and insert Peabody. Mr. Waring compared the latter location with Winfield, decidedly reflecting on the last named place. Mr Charlesworth didn't see the neces-sity of the building being put up any

where.

Mr Kirkpatrick spoke of the reasons for locating the asylum at Topeka. Was strongly opposed to this lobbying for appropriation for additions to charitable institutions. Called it the state institution

the asylum, was stricken out, all the amendment being voted down, and the ill was then recommended for passage Substitute for H B No 333, by join committee on ways and means, making appropriation for state horticultural society was then considered. It appropriated \$6,000 for publishing the proceed irgs of the historical society, one half the amount for 1882 and the other for 1882.

Mr Legate moved to increase the sum to \$4,000 for each year, and have 4,000

to \$4,000 for each year, and have 4,000 eopies printed instead of 3,000.

Mr Rastall thought the price and number of volumes didn't proportionate right.

Mr Houston thought the state had received some splendid advertising through its fruit. The volume published by the horticultural society was of great value, coming next to the reports of the secretary of the state board of agriculture. Strongly favored this appropriation, and moved to increase it to \$4,500 to pay a deficiency that Secretary Brackett had informed him existed.

The motion making the appropriation cused.

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Several gentlemen spoke of the good work done by Mr G C Brackett, the secretary of the hor-icultural society. Mr Ady said he ought to have a salary of \$1,000. Mr Russell said "amen." Mr Pierce endorsed it. Said these reports were worth \$50,000 to the state. Favored increasing the appropriation to \$6,000 per year. Mr Lawson wanted to \$6,000 per year. Mr Lawson wanted

Mr Houston moved to make the numwolumes to be sent each year to each member of the present legislature. Mr Peake moved to amend. Lost. Mr Houston's motion prevailed. The proviso of section 2 was stricken

ut. The committee then decided to reco

Committee on roads and bridges re-ported H B 26, with recommendation for

B B 280 introduced.
Senator Riddle introduced joint resolu-tion No 3, relating to constitutional cons B 240, relating to proceedings before justices of the peace was introduced by senator from Coffey.

Senator Blue explained S B 241, intro-

Mr Glick's amendment was voted on and lost.

Mr Glick then moved to report the bill back with recommendation that the enacting clause be stricken out. Lost.

Mr Osbon moved to substitute a bill that he sent to the clerk's deek. Lost.

Mr Eckles moved to strike out \$2,500 and inspector.

The motion prevailed.

Mr Houston moved a proviso compelling the roads to carry the inspectors free.

Carried, Senator McLouth moved S B 182 be

ried.

Senator Riddle moved that S B 226 be placed on calendar for third reading.

Carried.

Carried.
Senator Ware asked leave to call up S B 150 and have the roll called on its passage as previously ordered. It is an act relating to cities of the second class, and amendatory of sections 39 and 47, chapter 100, session laws of 1872, and of section 2, chapter 65, session laws of 1873, and of chapter 83, session laws of

Senator Buchan moved to reconsider the vote by which H C R No 32, relating to petition of John Brown, was defeated

Motion prevails.

Third reading of bills.

S B 131, by Committee on Temperance:
an act to amend sections 73, 74, 94, 95
and 96 of shapter 82 of the general statutes, some after the control of the contr Mr. Glick offered a resolution requiring the ways and means commutee to inform the house the aggregate amount of money appropriated by the appropriation bills. The resolution was adopted.

Bills introduced:
H B 481, by Francis: An act defining the boundaries of Harper county, Kanas

ter 24 of general statutes, entitled "An act providing for the selection and summoning of grand and petit jurors," was

the proceeds of the same for the purpose of building a court house and jail.

H B 485 by Babcock: An act defining the boundaries of Kingman county.

The house then went into committee of the whole with Mr Glick, of Atchison, in the chair.

The special order, senate bill 42, an act to esta lish an asylum for feeble minded children, was called up.

The bill had been considered as far as the section locating the asylum at Winfield, Mr. Rastall had moved to locate it at Topeka.

Mr. Lemmon, of Cowley county, rose and spake at some length in favor of length of the county of the bill.

moning of grand and petit jurors, was read and put on its passage. Lost, 8 to 24.

S B 157, an act apportioning the state into sixteen judicial districts, and defining the boundaries thereof, and to repeal all laws in conflict therewith, was read.

Bill passed by a vote of 21 to 12.

S B 229, by Hutchison: an act relating to corporations, and amendatory of section 131 of chapter 23 of the general statutes of 1868, was taken up.

Senator Glasse: If the bill should pass it would be imperative because the title of the bill in no way shows what is the object of the bill.

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Senator Ware moves several amendments so as to obviate the objections urged by Senator Glasse.

Senator Blue: This is no amendment. It is a new bill. Amendment carried.

Senator McLouth: Will vote for the bill. Failures of banking institutions are not those of private banks. The majority of failing banks are corporations.

Senator Blue moves to amend so as to include "all persons and corporations receiving deposits of money or other valuable thing."

Previous question called for, and on division, carried. Amendment of Senator Blue lost. Bill passed by 24 to 4.

Senator Hackney. Roll called—15 votes for, and 15 against. Senator Hackney demands a call of the house. Another senator appearing, further proceedings under the call dispensed with. Roll calle continued, resolution lost.

Senator Hackney moves that the sergeant-at arms be required to close this hall next Friday sight and permit no per son to enter. (By former vote, the hall was given for use of a ball forthat night.)

—Rep.

Motion to adjourn. Roll called—aves.

Rep.
Motion to adjourn. Roll called—ayes,

15; noes 15. Original motion lost—yeas, 12; noes, 16. Adjourned to 10 a m to-mor-

The special order for 10:30, railroad bill, was postponed until 2 p m, and the other special orders informally laid aside, excepting special bills which were taken up. The house went into committee of the whole with Mr Pierce, of Davis, in the chair.

H B No 87, by Lebold: An act to va-

cate and set out from the corporate limits a part of block six and a part of Second street in the city of Abilene, Kansas, was passage.
All the following bills were recommen-

H B No 103, by Hubbard: An act in relation to mining contracts and leases.

(The enacting clause of H B 356 vacalendar of Saturday which showed

county, Kansas, to create a fund for the purpose of erecting county buildings.

SB 167, by Case: An act authorizing the township of Kirwin, in Phillips county, Kansas, to sell 130 shares of the Atchison & Denver railway company, belonging to said township, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of building a bridge across the Solomon river, in said township.

township.
(Enacting clause of H B 387, author izing Kicwin township, Phillips county to sell railroad bonds, was recommended

thorize the county commissioners of Nor ton county, Kansas, to fund their in debtedness.

from sales under such taxes.

H B 433, by Allen: An act to appropriate certain moneys in the treasury of Ellis township, in Ellis county, to build a

Bridge.
H B 434, by Allen: An act to amend chapter 198 of session laws of 1877, en-titled "An act to vacate certain alleys in the town of Hays city Ellis county, Kan-

to authorize the board of county commissioners of Jewell county, Kansas, to provide a county asylum for the poor.

H B 422, by Cool: An act to legalize the special election held in Cloud county, Kansas, February 1, 1881, and to authorize the county commissioners to income. thorize the county commissioners to issue the bonds of the said county in accord

same with the commissioners of the state sinking fund.

The above bill provoked discussion, participated in by the author and Messrs Legate, Glick, Lemmon, Houston and Russell. The bill fin lly recommended for passage as amended.

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State nouse appropriation
Legislative expenses, aiready drawn.
State university, for 2 years.
Two ineane asylums, 2 years.
Bilind asylum, 2 years.
Penlicutiarty, 2 years.
Pegolic minded children, 2 years.
Deaf ailural col'ege, 2 years.
Reformed dumb asylum, 2 years.
Horitcut-Refund.
Leavenworth normal school.
Postage stamps to members.

Western surferers 25,000,00
Mr. Legate stated that besides the amounts above specified there were asked for, among others, the following:

Deficiency at insane asylum 25,000,00

HOUSE, THESDAY AFTERNOON The house convened at 2 p m, Speaker

No 123, by Taylor, of Clay, from Jud-son Remington and others of Blaire town son Remington and others of Blatte town ship, praying for a law authorizing sale of state land in said township.

No 124, by Anderson, of Lincoln, from G W Boy'er and 37 others of Lincoln county, asking to have the bounty on

wolf scalps raised.
No 125, by Heron, regarding pensions

county Kansas. H B 487, by Babcock: An act to extend the time for Kingman county to give and voted on the 13th day of January, 1880, to the construction of the St. Louis, Wichita & Southwestern railroad com-

H B 438, by Turner: An act establish

Kinsley.

H B 491, by Pierce: An act to legalize an election held in Milford township, Davis county, Kansas, February 1st,

Several committee reports were reoeived.

The question concerning the passage of H B 225, by Drought, of Wyandotte, again came up. The journal of the house showed that the bill had passed Saturday, giving the roll sall in full. After considerable discussion a motion was made to reconsider the vote of Monday by which

reconsider the vote of Monday by which the jeurnal was adopted. Carried. Mr Snoddy was opposed to changing the journal, (which was the written rec-ord of the business of the house made at the time) just because the memory of a few of the members disagreed with sald record.

clerk.
Mr Snoddy said he had tried to find out who was mistaken. He then in-formed the house that the sergeant-at-

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mit a bill to the next legislature, and fixing a fair, just rate.

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Mr Legate said the provise was very cunning. It proposed preparing a bill and then provided what the bill should he about

Mr. Cannon, of Brown, called for reading of petition of 600 citizens of his county, relating to railroads. Read. The reading of the names dispensed with.

Mr. Osbon's substitute was lost.

Mr. Houston, of Anderson, offered an amendment to the section.

Mr. Knappenberger offered a substitute to Mr. Houston's amendment, which was adopted, and section 2 then adopted.

Mr Stanley offered a proviso limiting the expenses under the provisions of the

the expenses under the provisions of the act to \$12,000.

Mr. Clapp said he was not opposed to the proviso.

Mr Sexton, of Wilson, wanted to cut down the expenses to \$10,000. Hoped the bill would have the effect of keeping

passage. The committee then rose and its report accepted.

Mr Munsell introduced H B 492: An act amending the act providing for destitution on the frontier. Referred to committee of the whole.

H B 493, was introduced by committee on ways and means. An act recking and

on ways and means: An act making apprepriations for executive and judicial departments of the state. Ordered printed and referred to committee of the whole.

The house adjuncted to the state of the whole.

SENATE, FEB. 23, MORNING SESSION. Senate called to order at 10 a. m. ss.000.00 Reading of journal dispensed with. Pe-

> Governor has approved temperance (Governor has approved temperance bill and several others.) S B 240, 28 and 186 and H B 246, and S J R No 3 reported favorably. H C R 39, relating to pay et clerks. Also H C R 36, relating to adjournment laid over. S B 243 amending destitution law, and S B 144, relating to courts in 3d dist. and S B 245, relating to collection ef delinquent taxes, introduced, read first and second time and referred. Senate bills 230, 148 206, 175, H B 72, H B 129 passed. H B 123 lest. Adjourned to 2 p m.

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> SENATE FEB. 23, AFTERNOON SESSION.
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> Senate called to order at 2 p. m.
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> S B 225 taken up and put on its third reading. S B 59 reported favorably, S B 155 reported with substitute; also H B 189, with recommendation that it be referred to committee of the whole house.
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> S B 51, by Metsker: An act to provide for recording in the state land office certified cepies of conveyances of lands made by the governor of the territory or state of Kansas, and not appearing of record in said office, and declaring the force and affect thereof, was taken up, read third time and passed.
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> S B 222 to legalize official acts of C C Baker; S B 220 to authorize Sherman

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Baker; S B 220 to authorize Sherman township, Crawford county to use a certain building as a school house; S B 113 an act to legalize acts of Samuel Jennison passed; S B 239, authorizing school district No 4, Cloud county to issue bonds; S B 172, fixing times to hold court in 8th district; S B 226, to legalize acts of E A Perry as notary public; S B 233, to legalize acts of J R McCown as notary public; S B 238, to legalize acts of J R McCown as notary public; Substitute for S B 208, for relief of Geo Mutschler; and S B 225, an act for the protection of cattle from diseases; S B 143, an act to locate and endow a state normal school at Concordia; S B 177, an act for the relief of M A Dean; and substitute for S B 171, for relief of linsanc Asylum at Osawatomie for the sical years ending June 30, 1882, and certain purchases of state normal school

lands all passed.

House amendments to S B 26 concurred in. S B 176, empowering probate judge Montgomery county to appoint an administrator for the estate of Henry Froebe. Passed.

A number of H Bs read first and second time, and referred.

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Senate resolved into committee of the whole, Senator Crane in the chair.

S B 227, an act providing for the greation of a board of managers for the state. tion of alboard of managers for the state
of Kansas for the international exhibition to be held at the city of New York
in the year 1883, defining their duties
and making an appropriation for the
expense of the same, was considered.
Senator Thatcher moved to amend
section 3 by prohibiting the auditor and managers from paying out any moneys case the governor shall conclude that t international exposition will not be of any advantage to the state. Carried. Senator Clark thought the bill prema-

tion of chapter 122, laws of 1876.

H B 495. by Cox: An act to extend the time given townships of Humboldt, Salem and Elsinore, Allen county, to give the aid voted on Nov. 9, 1880, in aid of the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita rail-

road company.

On motion of Mr. Orner, the house

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Mr Legate said he didn't intend to wound the gentleman's feelings. Had too high an opinion of Mr Glick.

The motion by Mr Glick was voted on and lost.

Section one was adopted by 47 to 40.

Mr Osbon offered a substitute for sections 2, 3 and 4, being part of the bill he had offered the day preceding. The clerk read the sections. Several attempts were made to stop the reading, but were ruled out of order.

Mr Osbon spoke in support of the section. Thought the house as shown by the vote was under the control of the railroads.

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all laws in conflict herewith.

Mr Orner, of Barbour county, stated one of the objects of the bill was to compel owners of cattle to pay taxes on their stock. It was a common method to drive cattle from unorganized counties into other counties and graze them, escaping, however, all taxation. The bill compelled the owners to pay taxes levyable in the county the year the stock grazed in said county.

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The bill was recommended for passage. On motion the committee rose. Neither the speaker or speaker pro tem were present. Mr Russell, of Douglas, was called to the speaker's stand by the house, and the report of the committee adopted.

House adjourned to 2 p. m.

HOUSE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

resolution endorsing the action of Sena-tors Ingalls and Plumb in voting for a 3 per cent. bond instead of one at a higher rate, etc. Laid over. H C R 34, by Osbon, of Washington,

panies.
The reso ution as announced

Substitute for H B 13, by judiciary committee: An act making appropriation for the erection of additional buildings for the education of the blind, at Wyandotte, Kausas. Ayes, 71; nays 35. S B 42, by Breyfogle: An act to establish an asylum for the education of feeble-minded and imbecile youth, and making appropriation for the maintenance of the same

Mr Lemmon desired to offer an amend-

ommitted to the committee of the whole, saying that a member who was absent when the bill was considered desired to speak on it. The question then was whether it required a majority or two-thirds vete.

Judiciary committee presented a report, relating to the K P and U P rail-roads. Minority of committee argue that the consolidation of the two roads has not relieved the K P from any claims

that the bill passed. Other members were confident the bill passed.

Mr Francis, of Harper, had a calendar which showed him the bill did not pass.

Mr Hubbard said the bill didn't pass.

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Mr Houston withdrew his motion.

Mr Ady moved to suspend rule 46

Carried. He then moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed. Carried, and the bill passed. Carried, and the bill passed on the calendar.

Moved to approve Saturday's journal.

Carried.

Mr Saoddy thought a majority would do Mr Russell thought two thirds was necessary.

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Lemmon would rather have it there than where it was now. Ayes and noes were called on the vote and resulted as follows:

To recommit, 85; noes, 24. The bill for nassage as amended.

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The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr Ady in the chair, to consider the railroad bill.

The bill offered by the railroad committee was read by the clerk.

Mr. Glick moved to amend the first section.—Lost.

Mr. Dodd offered an amendment.—Lost.

Mr. Houston said there was a majority in the legislature favoring railroad legislation. This commission would find out information for the next legislature.

The motion to amend by Mr Glick was voted on and lost.

Mr Glick offered a proviso to the section requiring the commission to submit a bill to the next legislature, and fixing a fair, just rate.

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H B 362, by Cloyes: An act authorizing the board of commissioners of Atchison county to sell and convey certain real estate heretofore purchased by said county as a site for a court house and jail.

Ayes, 80; noes, none.

H B 137, by Brown: An act to relieve the owners of lots in the town of Monticello, in Johnson county, Kansas.

Substitute for house bills 7, \$5, 90, 147, 150, 187, 223, and 271, and petition 25, judiciary committee: An act to remove the political disabilities of certain persons therein named A was 94 nece 3

S B 93, by Riddle: An act to authorize the county commissioners of Crawford county, Kansas, to create a fund for the purpose of erecting county buildings. Ayes, 91; noes, none.

S B 167, by Case: An act authorizing the township of Kirwin, in Phillips county, Kansas, to sell 130 shares of the Atchison & Denver railway company, belonging to said tewnship, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of building a bridge across the Solomon river, in said township. Ayes, 94; noes, none.

H B 394, by Graves: An act to authorize the county commissioners of Norton

ize the county commissioners of Norton county, Kansas, to fund their indebtedness. Ayes 85.

H B 427, by Haberlein: An act to enable cities of the first class to dispose of lands and town lots, held by such cities for delinquent taxes levied prior to 1876, and to authorize and confirm redemption

from sales under such taxes. Ayes 81.

House adjourned to 8 p. m. HOUSE, WEDNESDAY EVENING.

House met at 2 p m.
Petitions offered:
No 127, from A J Vaughn and 48 others, asking change of time of holding township elections.
No 128, from citizens of Lincoln township elections.
No 128, from citizens of Lincoln township, Stafford county, asking aid to build a bridge across the Arkansas river at Pawnee Rook
Bills introduced:
H B 496, by —: An act relating to the maintenance of a school in districts 14 and 28, Wyandotte county.
H C R 41, by Webbert: Tendering sympathy to the Irish agitation of Gt Britain, was laid over.
Mr. Lemmon, on motion of Mr. Watermittee on ways after messery in a proposing an amendment making for at a mittee on ways after messery in a committee of the monon, on motion of Mr. Watermittee on ways after messery in a committee of the monon, on motion of the manufacture of sorgo-sugar, and making it a special order for 2 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Bennyworth spoke at length in support of the men vifacture of sorgo-sugar, and making it a special order for 2 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Bennyworth spoke at length in support of the men vifacture of sorgo-sugar, and making it a special order for 2 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Bennyworth spoke at length in support of woman suffrage at the ballot of the resolution, explaining the benefits of the legislature of this bill if passed. could prove by Speaker Johnson's wife that he (Johnson) was in the habit of making such promises to the ladies and never fulfilling them. (Laughter.) At-

several flashes of wit, that convulsed the audience, passing between the speaker and the speaker pro tem, the substitute was declared out of order.

Mr Browning, of Cherokee, and Mr Browster, of Elk, spoke in support of woman's suffrage. The resolution was finally considered, engrossed and put on its third reading. The vote resulted, ayes, 51; nays, 33; several members not voting. The resolution was lost, taking a two thirds majority. voting. The resolution was leatwo thirds majority.

House adjourned to 10 a m.

Thursday. SENATE, FEB. 24, MORNING SESSION. Senate convened at 10 a. m. President Finney in the chair. Reading of journal dispensed with.

Senator Finch presented petition of
Samuel Shawley and others relating to

Samuel Shawley and others relating to insurance.

H C R 32 relating to purchase of paintings of John Brown and Gov Redeer taken up. discussed, and voted down.

H C R 36, relating to adjournment, postponed to March 2d at 10 a. m.

H C R 28, providing for purchase of first volume of Kansas reports discusse by several senators and lost.

H C R 39 relating to pay of engrossing and enrolling elerks \$3 per day since 7th day of February. Senator Benedict made an earnest argument against it. Referred to the law that requires the secretary of state to employ three clerks and regulating their pay by the folio. Discussions followed by Senators Collins, Williams, Brown, Kelley, Buchan. Senator Buchan meved to postpone till to-morrow; Sanator Ware moved to amend by postponing to July

th.

Discussion continued by Senators
Strang, Blue, Glasse and Green. Senator Benedict moved to lay resolu-on the table. On call of ayes and noes, lost by vote of 18 to 20. On motion to postpone till to-morrow, roll called. Motion lost. On metion to adopt, the vote stood 21 to 15.

Senator Thacher introduced S B 246.

to amend section 10 of the late liquor law so as to more clearly define what liq-uors and medicines may be sold without prescriptions.
O motion of Senator Thacher to suspend the rules and read the bill a sec ond time, print it and place it on the cal-endar for third reading, Senators Buchan, Williams, Kelly, Clark, Riddle, Glasse, Strang and Buchan discussed the

metion.

Previous questioa ordered. Ayes, 26. noes, 11. Senator Williams introduced S C R

SENATE. AFFERNOON SESSION: Senate called to order at 2 p m. Senator Blue introduced S B 247, an act relating to Price raid sorip. Read first and second time.

S B 227, international exhibition bill, put on third reading. Sill passed, 24 to

14, relating to purchase of compiled laws of Kansas. Senate adjourned till 2 p m.

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what divided up.

Mr Peake represented a county that

the committee rise the enacting clause be others other wise. The commiscrecommended stricken out. Division sioners should be well paid; they will called 25 in the affirmative, 37 in the not have a moment to spare in the next

mr Glick moved to amend compelling the roads to carry the inspectors free. Lost.

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Mr Green thought the railroads abundantly able to take care of them selves. Didn't care if the inspectors, their families and all their friends got passes.

Mr Anderson, of Lincoln, offered an amendment. Voted down.

Mr Snoddy offered a substitute to section 1, making the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and auditor of state a board of railroad commissioners. Mr

this work.

Mr Eckles liked the resolution as

Mr. Dofflomyre offered a resolution limiting all speeches from now until the close of the session to ten minutes. Laid

Section 17, relating to the location

ded to pass:

H B No 128, by Lebald: An act to uzeate a certain alley in the city of Abi-

Senate called to order at 2:10, by Lieut Gov Finney. Prayer by chaplain.

Secretary began the reading of minutes, when on motion further reading was dispensed with.

Substitute for house bills 7, 85, 90,147, 150, 187, 233 and 271, and petition 25, by judiciary committee, an act to relieve the owners of lots in the town of Monticello, in Johnson county, Kansas.

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by judiciary committee, an act to remove the political disabilities of certain persons therein named. Several other names were added to this bill.

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ance therewith.

H B 412, by Inglefield: An act to authorize school district No 101, in Chautauqua county, Kansas, to fund its bonded indebtedness, and compromise the same with the commissioners of the state

The committe then rose and its report was adopted.

Mr Lemmon, for chairman of judiciary committee, reported as follows: That S B 72 and 60 and H B 376 be indefinitely postponed. That S B 58 pass as amended.

Mr. Legate in response to resolution of the house reported as follows on the appropriations recommended by the com-mittee on ways and means:

Two orphan asylums at Leavenworth ..... 30,000.00

The total appropriation amounts in round numbers to 1½ millions. Mr. Legate stated that the state tax would be a frac tion above 5½ mills.

The house adjourned to 2 p. m.

Petitions offered: No 122, from citizens of Kaw township

was referred to committee on federal re No 126, by Heizer, from citizens Barton county, regarding regulation of freights and fares on railroads.

Bills introduced:

H B 485, by Schott; An act for the relief of James Lawnders, of Leavenworth

Cherokee county.

H B 490, by Kirkpatrick: An act to vacate the circle in block 64 in the city of

journal.

Mr Legate said the bill had passed Was opposed to making the clerk out a liar. To correct the journal would be an outrage on the journal and on the chief arms, assistant chief clerk and chief clerk all agreed that the bill had passed. Their testimony was incontrovertible. To correct the journal would be to make it tell a false hood.

ture. Let us wait until our next session, and if at that time we feel like making

the matter out of politics.

The amendment by Mr Stanley was adopted, and section three was adopted.

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tition by J G Shawnell and others, relating to fees of county officers, and of S C Ellsworth and others of Denver praying for amendment of senate bill relating to transportation of dynamite, etc, received. Committee on engrossed bills report S B 157, 229, 148, 166, 205, 212, 207, and 201 correctly engrossed. S B 231 and 157 and substitute for H B 152 reported. Report of committee on public institutions on Topeka asylum read and ordered printed.

The following bills on third reading

of Insane Asymm at Osawatomic for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1882, and 1883, and for the care and mainte-nance of the increased number of inmates for the fractional year beginning April 1st and ending June 30, 1881. Ayes 100. Substitute for H B 13, by judiciary

ment offered in the committee of the whole to the above bill. Objections were raised by Mr Legate. Discussion ensued Mr Mitchell, of Cowley, moved to suspend certain rules and consider the amendment offered by Mr Lemmon. Motion ost. Mr Stanley moved that the bill be rec

not authorised by law. Committee re-port a substitute for H C R 21, directing port a substitute for H C R 21, directing the attorney general to examine the consolidation of said companies, and ascertain whether such consolidation is in accordance with the laws of Kansas, and whether the state has lost jurisdiction over the K P, and report to the governor. Substitute adopted.

Senator Buchan introduced S Bs 248 and 249, the former providing for congressional apportunement, the latter relating to schools.

Majority of judiciary ask time to prepare and present an argument in the

pare and present an argument in the railroad case. Granted.

Messages from the house called.

A number of house resolutions and bills read first and second time and re-

ferred. S B 118, relating to Delaware town-

ship, Jefferson county, passed; 28 to 1. Substitute for H B 37, relating to state Senator Everest moves to make substitute for S B 128 special order for tonight at half past seven. The bill relates to cities of the first class. Motion prevails.

Special order called up, it being S B

Special order called up, it being S B 219, an act to apportion the state for senators and representatives. Senator Sluss moves to strike off section 1 all that relates to senators, arguing that there is no necessity for a senatorial apportionment at this session.

Senator Metsker calls attention to the constitutional provision which requires apportionment to be made every five years at the session next after the census Discussion continued by Senators Kelley, Broderick, Collins, Williams, Strang, Sluss, Blue, Benson, Thacher, Rector, Glasse and Everest.

Motion that committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again to morrow at 3 p m. Carried.

Senator Sluss introduced S B 250, in relation to minors.

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Senator Clark presents a communica

thorizing commissioners of Pawnee county to issue bonds for certain purposes.

Senator Ware moves that the report of the judiciary on railroads be printed, to include arguments of minority and major-On motion adjourned to 7:30 p m.

Bill relating to cities of the first class taken up. This bill makes all the officers of cities of the first class. except the mayor and police judge appointive. Bill was read by sections, which required a long time, and was finally passed.

Petitions presented:
No 129, by Leigh, from citizens of Republic county, relating to insurance.
No 130, by Morgan, asking that railroad fares be regulated.
No 131, by Hubbard, from citizens of
Cherokee county, relating to benevolent

societies.

Bills introduced:

H B 499, by Lemmon: An act concerning the distribution of Dassler's compiled laws of 1879, and for purchase of

ditional copies.

Local bills on the calendar were made a special order for 10:30 a m Friday.

Mr Montgomery offered H C R No 42,
expressing sympathy for the Irish people. Laid over.

Mr Heiser moved that the bill relat-

ing to judicial apportionment be made a special order for Saturday morning.

ing to judicial apportionment be made a special order for Saturday morning. Lost.

Mr Snoddy said the committee on judiciary had instructed him to move that the bill relating to county surveyors reported by that committee be put on third reading subject to amendment an debate. Carried.

Mr. Lawhead moved that bills relating to public schools be made special order for Saturday at 2 p m. Lost.

Mr Legate moved that H B 417, relating to schools of cities of first class, be placed on third reading confliction bills, Mr Orner, of Barbour, in the chair.

H B No 38, by Clapp, an act to provide for the organization and management of the reform school, was read. It had been considered as far as section 4 in committee of the whole before. Messrs Ady, Clogston, Moody and Russell participated in the discussion. The section was finally adopted with several amendwas finally adopted with several amendments limiting the authority of the pow-ers sending the boys to the reform school. Secton 14 was amended so as to compe-cach county superintendent of instruction to visit indentured pupils twice a year,

and then adopted.

The bill was recommended for passage On motion committee rose to sit again

at 2 p. m.
The sergeant at arms was excused for a day or two. House adjourned to 2 p. m. HOUSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The house convened at 2 p m.
Mr Cool moved that S B 148 be referred to committee of the whole. Carried.
Mr Houston, of Anderson, was called to the chair, and the house west into

to the chair, and the house went into commutee of the whole on appropriation bills.

Substitute for H B No 5, by committee on charitable institutions, an act providing for the current expenses of the Kansas Orphan Asylum at Leavenworth,

success the institution had had in securing a permanent home for a poor girl Payored the appropriation.

Mr Glick lauded the disposition of charity and had no doubt that there was good work being done by this institutions but didn't believe these institutions should be supported by the whole state when each county provided for its poor. Yavored referring the bills making this and similar appropriations to the ways and means committee to investigate and learn whether these institutions were private or public.

Mr Francis said it would be unfair to attach it to Sumner and that with it Harrer county would not have its proper in fluence.

Mr Kirkpatrick said that too large a district should not be created. That if we commence doctoring the bill the first of March would still find us doing it.

The amendment was lost.

Mr Peterson offered an amendment making a radical change in the bill as offered by the committee.

Mr Eckles said he would protest against the amendment did not want. Rice an

vate or public.
Mr Legate reviewed the whole history

relation to minors.

Senator Clark presents a communication which is referred to committee on charitable institutions.

Senator Strang introduces S B 251, authorizing commissioners of Pawnee country to to issue bonds for certain purposes.

Senator Ware moves that the report of the judiciary on railroads be printed, to include arguments of minority and majority.

On motion adjourned to 7:30 p m.

SENATE, NIGHT SESSION.

Bill relating to cities of the first class taken up. This bill makes all the officers of cities of the first class. except the mayor and police judge appointive. Bill was read by sections, which required along time, and was finally passed.

HOUSE, THURSDAY FORENOON, FEB. 24

Speaker Johnson with an authoritative rap called the House to order at 10 a m Petitions presented:

No 129, by Leigh, from citizens of Republic county, relating to insurance.

No 130, by Morgan, asking that railroad fares be regulated.

No 131, by Hubbard, from citizens of Cherokee county, relating to benevolent societies.

H B 499, by Lemmon: An act concerning the distribution of Dassler's compiled laws of 1879, and for purphase of the first class communicative and logical speech in accord with that theory, expressing himself in the toting money out of the treasury to private institutions was wrong. Made are exhaustive and logical speech in accord with that theory, expressing himself in exhaustive and logical speech in accord with that theory, expressing himself in the toting money out of the treasury to private institutions was wrong. Made are exhaustive and logical speech in accord with that theory, expressing himself in exhaustive and logical speech in accord with that theory, expressing himself in the toting the institutions of the judged terms as opposed to all appropriations of the judged terms as opposed to all appropriations of the judged terms as opposed to all appropriations of the judged terms as opposed to all appropriations of the judged terms as opposed to all appropriations for the pavis.

Mr Taylor, of Clay,

women for the years 1881 and 1882, was read and considered.

Mr. Hall offered a substitute which was

ruled out of order.

Mr. Mitchell moved to strike out the

house, moved that the committee recom-mend the striking out of the enacting clause. The legislature was asked to make an appropriation direct to a Ro-man Catholic institution. Was opposed

institution, whether Presbyterian, Methodist or Catholic.

Mr Ady and Mr Osbon thought this a question of charity, the latter highly complimenting the Catholic church on its nurses sent out in the late war. Mr Munsell's motion was voted down by a large majority. Section 4 was amended so that no distinction could be made against color, and with other slight amendments the bill was recommended to page.

the amendment, did not want Rice annexed to McPherson; they were in good

the good work done by these ladies, but to be state resoury and all that her come to the state could afford to make the supportation. The state of t

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SENATE, MOBNING SESSION, FRIDAY. Senate called to order at 10 a. m President pro tem Funston in the chair. Prayer by chaplain. Committees on judiciary, agriculture, and counties and county lines, make re-

H C R 37, relating to Indian depreda-tions taken up and passed.

S C R authorizing the purchase of 3,000 volumes of compiled laws taken up and on mation of Senator Benedict, laid on the table.

S B 252, introduced by Senator Hogg: It relates to times of holding courts in Cherckee county.

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S B 253, introduced by Senator Riddle: It anthorizes a certain school district in Crawford county to establish a high school district.

H B 89, requiring registration of voters at county seat elections. Several amendments made, and the bill was passed at 12 to 1.

Senator Funston moves to put his railroad bill, 234, on third reading subject to amendment and debate, and demands the ayes and noes.

tionment. Senator Hackney moves to lay on the

ad. Motion lost, 12 to 19.

Roll call don original mortion. Ayes, 18; noes, 17; so the motion was Senate adjourned to 2 p. m.

out all that part of the first section re-lating to senators.

Sonator Thacher discussed the consti-tutional bearings of apportionment under the amendment providing for biennial sessions, expressing the opinion that the better course is to apportion for represen-tatives at this session but not for Sena-

watomie insane asylum. The majority find that the state justly owed the claimants, Swift and Cooper, the sum of \$1,999.50 and recommend that that sum be paid to said claimants. They bare their conclusion on testimony of experts, summored by state and claimants. Testimony submitted with report which is very lengthy. The minority report will not favor the claim in any manner whatever. The minority were given until to-morrow to make a full report, and the reading of the report of the majority was postponed until that time.

On motion of Mr. Clapp the following bills were read third time, and passed by the votes given:

the votes given:
Substitute for house bills 400, 407 and

407, by inter-state commerce committee, an act to create a state board of quarantine, and defining their powers and duties, and to protect the live stock of the state from contagious diseases. Ayes, 85, nays,

the town of Hays City, Ellis county, Kansas." Ayes, 87.

S B 205, on motion of Mr Knappenber, was substituted for H B 432, An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Jewell county, Kansas, to provide a county asylum for the poor, the senate bill being similar. Ayes, 84. On motion of Mr. Snoddy, H B 432 was indeficitely postponed.

H B 422. by Cool, an act to legalize the special election held in Cloud county, Kansas, February 1, 1881, and to authorize the county commissioners to issue the

ize the county commissioners to issue the bonds of said county in accordance there-

with. Ayes 91."

H B 412, by Inglefield, an act to authorize school district No 101, in Chautaqua county, Kansas, to fund its bonded indebtedness, and compromise the same with the commissioners of the state permanent school fund. Ayes 70; noes 15. Substitute for H B 116, by committee on railroads, an act providing for a commission to examine into and report on a

he offered in committee of the whole on this bill he desired to have the ayes and

when the committee reported on the rain road bill.

Several members remembered the consent being given.

Mr Osbon, of Washington, said he desired to offer his amendment, too.

The speaker ruled the point made by Mr Anderson well taken.

Mr. Snoddy moved to suspend the rules for the purpose of taking the ayes and noes on Mr Glick's amendment.

Mr Osbon moved to amend so as to include his amendment.

Mr Sexton and Mr Lemmon each had amendments they had offered in commit-

amendments they had offered in commit-tee of the whole that they desired to-offier.

Motion to amend so as to include Mr

Senator Collins offers a substitute which proved to be a poem.

Senator Funston: The church is not asking for this law.

Amendment adopted by 20 to 11.

Senator Clark moves an amendment to the effect that druggists shall not be prohibited from selling liquors for medical purposes without a physician's prescription to reputable citizens. He says that the people, when they voted for the prohibition amendment, expected to have the use of liquors for medical purposes without being hampered by restrictions. He has confidence in the honor off men. There is no reason why any reputable person should be denied the privilege of obtaining liquors for medicine whenever he wants it.

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Senator Buchan raises the polegularly der that a law having been properly passed at the pescut Session, ho amendment of that law can be made at the same session and then moves to adjourn to give the chair time for consideration of the point. Carried. The house convened at 10 o'clock. The speaker in the chair. The roll was called and a quorum being present the journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and

approved.
On motion of Mr Geo S Green the

pass then occurred.

Mr Glick while the vote was being taken rose to explain his vote saying that the amendment he had offered to section 2 of the bill and which was de feated was the one that made the bill valuable. At this point Mr Legate interrupted him with the point that no explaining of vote was in order on the passes of a bill, whereupon Mr Glick voted.

Substitute for S B 55, an act to pay out certain moneys in the Winfield, Cowledge county, treasury.

Mr Anderson moyed a call of the house, decided out of order during roll call. The bill passed by a unanimous vote.

The special order, the consideration of private bills, was continued till to-morrow night at 7.30.

H B 338 was passed on third reading.

with instructions to report a house concurrent resolution memorialising congress to order all government surveys in this state to be completed.

Mr Russell said this matter was not unprecedented. Realised fully the unfortunate condition of these settlers who were the victims of a bogus survey. Had had a similar experience in the eastern part of the state years ago, and the matter had come out all right in the end. Favored Mr Rastall's motion.

The motion prevailed and the bill and substitute so referred.

rise and report progress. Made the motion to test the strength of the friends of legislative apportionment, the bill for which he desired be made a special order.
Mr Russell moved to amend to have

read.

Mr Legate offered a substitute which
was read through and then considered in the committee rise and ask leave to sit again on appropriation bills at 2 p m; An Appenberger moved to make the amount of the appropriation for salaries and current expenses first year \$10,000 00 instead of \$15,500.00. Carried by a vote of 45 to 27.

Mr Hasen, of Marshall, moved to make the salaries and current expenses for secone year \$12,000 00 instead of \$15,000.00 Carried.

Section one was then adopted.

Discussion on appropriation matters in general and particular was indulged in over the second section, participated in by Messrs. Knappenberger, Russell, Legate, Heron, Peake and others.

Mr Anderson, of Shawnee, finally got the floor. Said he hadn't occupied much

from the western members in poor taste.

Mr Pierce, of Davis, was opposed to so large an appropriation. So was Mr Stanley. The committee rose without making a conclusion, and asked leave to sit again at 9.30 a m, Saturday. Granted.

The joint committee on ways and means made the following report: That bill to promote growth of forest trees pass; bill for relief of James Saunders be rejected; bill for payment of s ate milit'a, called out to suppress a coal miners' strike in Cherokee county, be rejected: substitutes offered for bills No. 443 and No. 378.

House adjourned to 8 p m.

ferred.
The senate bill in regard to the first class was placed on third reading on the calendar subject to amendment and debate.

House concurred in the senate amend-

andotte city.

Mr Drought explained the extent the bill.
Mr Stine made a few remarks, denying

Mr Stine made a few remarks, denying the statements made by Mr Drought, and reading petition and letter relating to the matter. Not having the constitutional majority the bill did not pass.

H B 243, by Lawhead: An act authorizing Topeka Library Association to erect a free library building on the capitol square in Topeka, passed by a vote of 81 to 7.

to 7.

H B 293, by Brown: An act amenda-tory of chapter 61 of the session laws of 1876. It relates to co-operative associa-tions of Patrons of Husbandry in the

vote. HB 430, being identical with the above HB 430, being identical with the above, was indefinitely postponed.

S B 158, by Broderick, relating to streets, alleys, etc., in Holton, Jackson county, was passed by a unanimous vote H B 418 being identical with S B 188, was indefinitely postponed.

HB 414, by Blain, An act to authorize school district No. 64, of Ottawa county, to issue bonds for the purpose of building a school house, was passed.

Motion to take up H B 9, lost.

H B 354, by Heizer, In regard to building a bridge across the Arkansas in Barton county. Passed by a unanimous vote.

Judicial committee reported action of Judicial committee reported action on a number of bills.

Reports were also made by committee on municipal corporations and education.

A motion to take up substitute for H B 9 was carried by a vote of 37 to 33.

The bill is an act for building of side walks in cities of the 1st, 2nd, and 3d class.

grapher to act as clerk at \$5.00 per day, and a messenger at \$2.00 per day. The bill before it was amended gave each inspector a salary of \$2,500 per annum, and expenses, for two years.

An exciting scene then followed. Several gentlemen called for the special order of appropriation bills that had been informally laid aside. Mr Legate said information is defined and the bill was placed on a declaration in the bill was carried and the bill was placed on the bill was carried and the bill was carried and the bill was carried and the bill was placed on the bill of the bill.

Saturday. SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 26 Lieutenant Governor Finney in the chair. Roll called. Rev. Dr. Cowles of fered prayer. Reading of journal dispensed with.

SB 227 was returned to the senate

the house by request of the

were adopted.

Bills introduced:
S B 254, by Crane: In relation to the

S B 256, Kelley: Relating to issue of

terous to suppose that the house would pass senate bills unless the house bills were passed. That the appropriation bills were waiting, and needed their first

Senator Crane moves that SB 254 be

4, 1861.

Senator Crane moves that S B 254 be read second time and referred to committee on corporations.—Carried.

Reports were presented from the committees on education, mines and mining, and cities of the first class.

The senate then resumed the consideration of S B 246.

The bill was then put on its passage and passed by a vote of 25 to 10.

Senator Blue made a protest.

H B 59, by Rossman: To authorize the township board of Houston township. Smith county, to sell certain railroad stock. Bill read third time and passed.

S B 227, for the creation of a board of managers for Kansas in the international rexhibition. Bill read and passed.

It was moved that H B 219 be made a special order for to day at 2 o'clock. Senator Buchan moved that the comgressional apportionment be included. Carried.

Senator Crane moved that it be made a special order for Monday at 2 o'clock, which was lost on a division.

The motion as amended was then put and carried.

S B 164, by Sluss, relating to ascertaintaining and establishing lines of certain streets and alleys, &c., in the city of Wichita. Bill read and passed.

S B 255, by Benson, an act to authorize the city of Ottawa to raise taxes, etc. Bill read and passed.

S B 256, by Kelley, to authorize the township of Neosho Falls to issue and sell bonds. Bill read and pa sed.

Senate then adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m

SENATE -AFTERNOON SESSION.

Senator Kelley moved that the vote by which S B 158 was defeated be reconsidered. The bill refers to the purchase of the Goss collection of mounted birds.

Senator Hackney effered S C R 17, memorial lights

Senator Hackney effered S C R 17, memorializing congress concerning the Cherokee and Arkansas railroad.

Senator Buchan moved to lay the resolutions on the table, and on the ayes and noes being called it was so ordered.

Senator Riddle asked and received permission to present a resolution to the effect that no more senate bills be printed.

Senate in committee of the whole, Senator Metsker in the chair, for consideration of special order. S B 219, legislative apportnonment. First section read and adopted.

A lengthy debate followed, participated in by Senators Everest, Rector, Glasse, Ware, Buchan, Sluss, Strang, Blue, and the question then put and the amendment carried.

The section being read Senator Sluss offered an amendment tha Bourbon,

offered an amendment tha Bourbon, Cherokee and Crawford make one dis Cherokee and Crawford make one district with two senators, which was lost.

Senator Everest moyed to amend by giving Atchison 2 senators, that the division was decidedly unfair, that some slightly districts with more population and property have the same as those having much less. Amendment lost.

Senator Benson moved an amendment to make Franklin county a single district, detaching it from Coffey. Motion lost.

Senator Anderson offered an amend ment affecting a number of districts. The amendment was lot.

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Senator Breyfogle offered an amendment giving Johnson one senator and Miami and Linn two. Amendment lost The second section was then adopted The third section was read.

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Senator Buchan moved that Wyan
dotte have three representatives instead
of two. Amendment lost.

Senator Everest moved that Atchison
county have four representatives instead
of three. Lost.

Senator Riddle moved that Crawford county have two representatives and
said that his district had but one member for over 16,000, that such was an unfair apportionment; when some districts
had one vote for every 2,800 of population they had but 1 for over 7,000.

That he had made no agreemeent with
the senator from Nemaha to lose the representatives already given by the committee.

Settles Cellics wild that he had all the

mittee.

Setator Collins said that he told the senator that he wanted one of the representatives and it was so arranged.

Motion of Senator Riddle lost.

Senator Broderick moved an amendment to his district making a different arrangement of towns composing the two representative districts.

Senator Benedict moved to correct a cherical errors including in the 40th district two omitted townships.

Senator Rector moved to change a township to another district. Carried.

township to another district. Carried.
Senator Green moved a rearrangement of townships in Douglas, not increasing the representation. Carried.
Senator Burris moved a correction in a township arrangement in Dickenson county. Carried.
Senator Breyfogle moved a correction in the printed bil. Carried.
Senator Brown called attention to a township, that of Portland, which he said was not in Republic county, that it

and noes being taken the motion was lost.

Senator Riddle renewed his motion made in committee of the whole that Crawford have two representatives. On the ayes and noes the motion was lost. Senator Buchan moved that the report be amended to read that the committee rise and ask leave to sit again. Carried.

The report was then agreed to.

Senator Hackney moved that S B 219 be considered engrossed and put on third reading. Carried and bill read, and passed.

reading. Carried and bill read, and passed.

The committee on en rolled bills then reported several bills.

The committee on engrossed bills made

report.
Senate adjourned until 7:30. SENATE SATURDAY EVENING.

Senator Buchan moved that purely local bills that had been advanced and to which there is no objection be read by title and passed; agreed to.

The following were then read and passed: H B 5, relating to a bridge in Jefferson county.

H B 102, an act to allow county commissioners of Labette county to issue bonds; H B 345, to enable commissioners of Cloud county to fund county indebtedness; H B 394, to authorize county commissioners of Norton county to fund their indebtedness: H B 385, to authorize town of Oswego in Labette county to compromise is and fund indebtedness; H B 381, to authorize commissioners of Smith county to raise funds; S B 108, to amend chapter of the general statutes giving certain railroad stock by Center and Riley townships, Marion county, passed by a vote of 89 to 0.

H B 470 by Crouch, an act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Franklin county to appropriate money to build a bridge, passed. Ayes 86, nays 2.

H B 477, by Heizer, an act to attach the county of Wichita to the county of Ford for judicial purposes, passed. Ayes 85, nays 2. SB 256, Kelley: Kelating to issue of bonds by Neosho Falls township.

The following bills were advanced on the calendar to third reading subject to amendment and debate:

Senate bills 255, 256, 252, 164, 251, 137, 253 and H B 18.

Senator Benedict said it was prepose. commissioners of Jefferson county to raise funds to build a bridge, etc; H B 346,

Senator Broderick asked and obtained leave to introduce C R 16, providing for the adjournment of the senate on March H B 252, to authorize country to issue and sell bonds. H B 252, to authorize country to issue and sell bonds.

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legalize action of commissioners of Phillips county, were advanced to third reading. Also S B 126, S B 186, H B 427 and S B 210. S B 126, by Greene: For the protec-

The house went into committee of the whole on appropriation bills, Mr Houston, of Anderson, in the chair.

The bill appropriating money for state reform school was recommended for

passage. H B 498, appropriating money State printing, was considered.

A debate followed, participated in by Messrs Legate, Peake and Ady, the latter holding that it was a disaster to the state when the office of state printer was greated.

Mr Legate hally moved to recommend the bill to the committee on printing, with instructions to report by noon Mon-day. Stated that it seemed to be the de-sire of the legislature to compel an extra session. The motion prevailed. Mr Legate moved that the committee now rise to sit again at 2 p m.

Mr Ady moved to amend making it

This bill apportions the state as follows

Wyandotte, Johnson efferson,

Grant, Stanton, Kansas, Stevens, Sew-ard, Meade, Clark, Comanche, Barard, Meade, Clark, Comanche, Bar-bour, Harper and Sumner counties. The bill also provides that should Kan-

sas have seven representatives in con-gress, there shall be one congressman at

Substitute for H B No 117, an act making an appropriation for St Vincent's orphan asylum at Leavenworth.

S B 21, by Breyfogle, an act making appropriations to erect a kitchen addition, and to provide for the current expenses of the institution of the deaf and dumb, at Olathe, Kansas. Ayes, 105:

85. H B 360 by Pierce, an act providing for the condemnation of sites for county build ngs, passed. Ayes 90, noes 3.

Kansas Orphan Asylum at Leavenworth, was considered.

Mr Clapp read from a statement made by one of the officers of the institution, showing the method and work of the management. Gave an instance of the success the institution had had in security.

Mr Legato reviewed the whole history of these charitable societies. Spoke of the shore of friendless women, of which his wife was a director, and of the accusation that had been made against it by the managers of the rival institution—the Kansas orphan asylum—and of the methods adopted by the latter in lobying for the appropriation they requested. \$5,000 was appropriated two years ago to the Kansas orphan asylum—and of the bill take practically a sounder and representation asylum and only \$5,-500 of it has been exceeded on their own statement. Felt that the statements he made were just under the returnstances. Mr Eckles said the committee had been compelled to hear all these state meats, pro and con and had reported appropriations, but it was evident that a bone compelled to hear all these state meats, pro and con and had reported appropriations, but it was evident that a bone compelled to hear all these state meats, pro and con and had reported appropriations, but it was evident that a bone compiled to hear all these state meats, pro and con and had reported appropriations, but it was evident that a bone compiled to hear all these state meats, pro and con and had reported appropriations, but it was evident that a superiority of the support of these state would be generous meaning to the support of these state would be generous condition to these appropriation, said underly the support of the

Mr. Mitchell moved to strike out the enacting clause.

Mr. Gates felt friendly to the bill, and made a speech in support of it, though several attempts were made to suppress him by constant applause.

Mr. Snoddy favored appropriating a reasonable sum for the home without forthe debate.

Mr. Russell believed the amounts expende on these institutions would return a hundred fold in the suppression of criminals.

The motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost, the bill slightly amended and recommended to pass.

Substitute for H B 117, by committee on charitable institutions, an act making

to appropriating to any denominational

guestion of charity, the latter highly complimenting the Catholic church on its nurses sent out in the late war. Mr Munsell's motion was voted down by a large majority. Scotion 4 was amended so that no distinction could be made against color, and with other slight amendments the bill was recommended to pass.

Mr Stanley submitted report of penitentiary investigating committee which on motion of Mr Legate, was ordered printed without being read.

House adjourned to 8 p m.

HOUSE, THURSDAY EVENING, PEB. 24.

The house convened, and after roll call, a quorum being present, it went into committee of the whole, Mr Mitchell, by joint committee on legislative apportion the state the Goss ornithological committee of the whole, Mr Mitchell, by joint committee on legislative apportion the state the Goss ornithological committee of the committee was called for, and it appearing that the report was for rejection, Senator Benedict moved that the report of the committee be agreed to, which motion prevailed; and the senate went in to committee of the whole on special order, which is S B 219, an act to apportion the state for senators and representatives. The bill was read by clerk and afterwards by sections. The first section was adopted. The second section was read. Representative Francis moved, as an amendment to committee of the whole on special order, which is S B 219, an act to apportion the state for senators and representatives. The attention of the first section relative francis moved, as an amendment pending is, to strike out all that part of the first section relative to a providing for building a bridge in Leavenworth county; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 189, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was passed; also, H B 251, an act the trict, was

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Mr Francis said it would be unfair to

Ports. H C R 37, relating to Indian depreda-

ayes and noes.

Senator Buchan moves to amend by including S B 248, congressional appor

SENATE, FRIDAY, AFTERNOON SESSION.

ate went in to committee of the whole on special order, which is S B 219, an act the et to apportion the state for senators and representatives, Senator Buehan in the chair.

The amendment pending is, to strike out all the part of the first section results. out all that part of the first section re-

t tatives at this session but not for Senators.

Senator Strang thinks there is no constitutional difficulty in the way.

Senator Hackney is of opinion that the people generally expect the apportionment to be made now.

Senator Glasse moves that the committee recommend that the enacting clause of the bill be stricken out. He is of opinion that the biennial session amendment has the effect to lengthen the time between apportionments in the same proportion as the time between sessions has been extended. When we had annual sessions the apportionments were

propriation bills out of the way. Wer informed that there were five yet.

The amendment by Mr Russell prevailed, and the committee rose. Several committee reports were reseived.

Mr Snoddy moved the house adjourn.

—Carried. HOUSE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON. House convened at 2 p m. The committee on claims and accounts presented two reports on the claim of Messrs Swift & Cooper, for extra work done at Osa-

said these appropriations were abso mr Snoddy favored getting these ap-

HOUSE PRIDAY MORNING PER 25.

16.

H B 433, by Allen: An act to appropriate certain moneys in the treasury of Ellis township, to build a bridge. Ayes, 94.

H B 434, by Allen. An act to amend chapter 198 of session laws of 1877, entitled "An act to vacate certain alleys in the town of Hays City, Ellis county, Kansas." Ayes, 87.

mission to examine into and report on a just and fair rate for fares and freights, and to prohibit unjust discrimination.

Mr Snoddy moved to indefinitely postpone the bill.—Lost.

Mr Glick stated that the amendments

noes called on now.

Mr Anderson, of Shawnee, objected, calling attention to the rule prohibiting the vote now.

Mr Glick said the house had consented when the committee reported on the rail-

Motion to amend so as to include Mr Sexton's amendment was lost.

Mr Osbon demanded the ayes and noes on his motion, Ayes, 24; noes, 77.

Motion lost.

Mr Mitchell, of Cowley, moved to amend Mr Snoddy's motion so as to include the amendment offered by Mr Lemmon in the committee of the whole.— The vote then occurred on Mr Snod

The vote then occurred on Mr Snoddy's motion to suspend the rules so as to permit Mr Glick's amendment to be voted on. Carried by a vote of 69 to 4.

Mr Glick's amendment to the first sec on. Ayes, 58; noes, 55.

The amendment was declared carried. It authorizes the governor by the consent of the senate to appoint three inspectors, to draw \$5.00 per day and traveling expenses, said compensation to be limited to 100 days. The board is empowered to employ a stenographer to act as clerk at \$5.00 per day, and a messenger at \$2.00 per day. The

house went into committee of the whole. Mr Houston, of Anderson, in the chair. The snecial order was appropriation bills. H B 324, by Legate, an act providing for the payment of the agent of the state of Karsas for prosecuting claims against the United States, was read, and after slight discussion was recommended for passage. It appropriates \$24,632 63, to Ex Gov S J Crawford, the agent. H B 312, by Walton: an act for the relief of certain settlers in Graham county, Kangas, was read. It asks the state to denosit with some U. S. depository a sum sufficient to pay the probable cost of surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the last and surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the last and surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the last and surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the last and surveying certain townships in the said county in the wind surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the List. Surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the state to definitely postpone was lost. Mr Glick then offered his second the withdraw—objected to Myeton said the state to desire said the bill for the blow to indefinitely postpone man dator the bill all asove, was stricken from the calendar. Motion to omnibus a lot of bills declarstoned the bill all asove, was stricken from the balove, was stricken from the balove,

sufficient to pay the probable cost of surveying certain townships in the said county. Mr Walton said the U. S. surveyor had never sub divided the land, but had reported field notes and plats to U. S. surveying department as though the work had been properly done. Mr Walton offered a substitute appropriating 3.000.

Mr Legate held that our congressmen should attend to the matter.

Mr Lemmon thought the bill meritoriplaining of vote was in order on the pas sage of a bill, whereupon Mr Glick voted Ous.

Mr Webbert moved to recommend that
the enacting clause of the bill be stricken out. Lost.

Mr Peake suggested to Mr Walton the propriety of withdrawing the bill and memorializing congress.

Mr Heizer thought the house should

take some action in the matter, either memorialize congress or pass the bill, though the latter plan didn't meet with is hearty approval.

Mr Rastall moved to refer the bill and substitute to committee on state affairs with instructions to report a house con-

The motion prevailed and the bill and substitute so referred.

S B 21, by Breyfogle: An act making appropriations to erect a kitchen addition, and to provide for the current expenses of the institution of the deaf and dumb, at Olathe, Kansas, was recommended for passage.

Mr Stanley moved that the committee rise and report progress. Made the motion of Anderson, in the chair.

of 45 to 27. Mr Hasen, of Marshall, moved to make

time on the floor of the house, but proposed to now. Numerous questions were asked which the gentleman from Shawnee answered. Said the Shawnee county delegation never asked for the reform school. Speke of the disposition of some of the members from the west to speak sneeringly of Topeka and her appropriations. He showed the good done by the capital city for the needy ones in the west, and thought the insinuations from the western members in poor

House called to order at 8 o'clook by Speaker Johnson.

A large number of senate bills were read the first and second time and re-

ment to H B 32.

Mr Green moved that private bills be placed on third reading now, subject to amendment and debate.—Carried.

Mr Russell moved to now take up H B 80 by Orner, relating to the government of cities of the third class.—Car ried.
The bill passed by a vote of 82 to 2.
Substitute for H B 225, by judiciary committee, was then considered. It relates to certain farming property in Wy-

tions of Patrons of Husbandry in the state of Kansas.

Mr Brown said there was but a very slight change in the law as it merely gives this Order the privilege of voting for shares in the stock of co-operative Grange societies as they deem best.

The bill passed by a vote of 79 to 2.

S B 169, by Patchin, Authorizing the board of county commissioners of Rocks county to issue bonds to pay county indebtedness, was passed by a unanimous vote.

class.

Motion to adjourn lost.

Motion to reconsider the above vote
was carried and the bill was placed on
calendar on 3 d reading subject to amend-

plaining of vote was in values age of a bill, whereupon Mr Glick voted "no" and sat down.

When Mr Legate's name was called he didn't vote. Before the result of the vote was announced Mr Stanley asked that Mr Legate be compelled to vote. Mr Glick moved to excuse the gentleman from Leavenworth. Mr Legate stopped the discussion by voting "no." The vote resulted 98 ayes and 20 noes, and the bill as amended by Mr Glick (democrat) was declared passed.

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Several motions to adjourned adopted.

Sections 4, 5, 6 and Sections 4, 5, 6 and Adopted.

Motion that when the committee rise adopted.

Motion that the bill pass, Carried.

Committee arose and its chairman reported.

Senator Buchan renewed his motion that one representative be taken from that one representative be taken from that one representative be taken from to recommit him, to lay him on the table, that he be excused and take his seat, to be raised on the calendar, to strike out and noes being taken the motion was lost. be raised on the calendar, to strike out the enacting clause, that he be excused and allowed to stand, were all ruled out of order. He was finally excused and the house adjourned at 15 minutes before 12 o'clock.

by the house by request of the latter body.

Senator Kelley moved that the vote by which the bill passed be reconsidered.

—Carried.

S C R 15, by Kelley was presented providing for the free transportation of goods by the English people for the relief ot colored people, and that the representatives in congress be requested to secure the reenactment of the law which expires on Feb 28, 1881. The resolutions were adopted.

H B 208, to authorise Centre township, Ottawa county, to issue and sell bonds. H B 252, to authorize county commissioners of Labette to bond floating debt. H B 137, to relieve owners of lots in town of Monticello, Johnson county. H B 268, to allow Creswell township, in Cowley county, to fund a part of its indebtendess. S B 107, relating to diseased sheep and to repeal certain sections of general statute. H B 392, to authorise county commissioners of Clay county to build certain bridges, etc. H B 336, to regulate and fix terms of the 5th district court, H B 239, to establish time of holding court in Osborne county, Substitute for H B 161, to legalize action of commissioners of David Dodge, and S B 235, to legalize action of commissioners of

tion of owners of stallions and jacks. Bill read and passed.

Senate adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. HOUSE, SATURDAY FORENOON.

The majority and minority reports of committee on claims and accounts concerning claim of Messrs. Swift and Cooper, were referred to committee on ways and

means.

Bills introduced:
H B 500, by Clapp, An act to authorize the issue of bonds to fund certain indebtedness of Neosho Falls township, Woodson county, and to provide for redemption thereof.
H B 501, by Knappenberger, An act legalizing the official acts of Abraham Jackson, probate judge of Jewell county.
H B 502, by Jones, An act requiring auctioneers to take out license.
Mr Pierce, of Davis, introduced house joint resolution No 8, granting right to vote to ladies over 21 years of age. Laid over.

oreated.

Mr Legate finally moved to recommend

Mr Ady moved to amend making it Monday.

Mr. Ady's motion prevailed, and the committee rose. Before the report was adopted, Mr. Beeson, of Washington, stated that he had been kept away by the severe sickness of his wife, and would have to leave again in a few moments, and desired to have the following bill read third time and put on its passage:

S B 154, by Rector, An act to legalize a special e'ection held in Washington township, Washington county, and to authorize the donation of the proceeds, when sold, of certain railroad stocks held by said township to said county, for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a court house.

HOUSE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON. House convened at 2:20. Senate son-current resolution No. 15, allowing goods for the freedmen's relief association to come in free of duty, was concurred in. Bills introduced: H B 505; by Stanley, an act to ap-portion the state into six congressional districts. Referred to committee of the whole

lst district.—This district is composed of the following counties: Doniphan, Brown Atchison, Jackson, Leavenworth,

senator Brown called attention to a township, that of Portland, which he said was not in Republic county, that it should be Cortland, and moved the correction be made. Carried.

Senator Patchin moved that the word Chatauqua be changed to Chetopa in the 35th district. Carried.

Senator Buchan moved that one representative be taken from Reno county and be given to Wyandotte.

On a division the motion was lost. Section 3 was then adopted as amended.

Sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 were then adopted.

Motion that when the committee rise it report the bill back with the recommendation that the bill pass, Carried.

Committee arose and its chairman re-

H B 506 by Snyder: an act supplemental to an act apportioning the state for senators and representatives, approved March, 1876. Referred to committee of

Substitute for HB No 117, an act

authorizing commissioners of Jefferson county to build a bridge; H B 65, to authorize the commissioners of Jefferson ounty to assume indebtedness, etc;

Jefferson, Wyandotte, Johnson and Douglas.

Second district is composed of the following counties: Miami, Franklin, Linn, Anderson, Bourbon, Allen, Crawford, Neosho, Cherokee and Labette.

Third district: Shawnee, Osage, Coffey, Woodson, Wilson, Montgomery, Chautauqua, Elk, Greenwood, Lyon, Chase, Butler, and Cowley counties.

Fourth district: Nemaha, Marshall, Washington, Republic, Cloud, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Davis, Morris, Dickinson, Ottawa, and Saline counties.

whole house.

The following bills on third reading passed: Substitute for H B No 136, an act making appropriations for the home for friendless women at Leavenworth, for the years 1881 and 1882. Ayes, 72; need

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

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Methodist Episcopal Church -- Rev. J W Hancher, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab-bath, class meeting, at 12. m.; service ev-ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

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M. E. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey,
Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month,
at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,
at 10:30 o'clock, a. m, and at the Harri
school-house, at the mouth of Diamond
creek, at 2:30, p. m; second Sunday, at
the stone school-house, three miles below
Cedar Point, at 10:30, a. m, and at Shaft's
school-house, at 2:30, p. m., third Sunday,
on Cedar creek; fourth Sunday, on the
Wainut.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Dictator; S F Kendall, Reporter.

Masonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ransford, Master; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

Odd Fellows.--Angols Lodge No. 58 I O O F, meets every Monday evening; H. S. Sook, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

## THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worrying themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties who wish to get them. to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men Pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world day, but there will be Sunday at almost their own prices. If you do not belies out write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor-ing ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

EMPORIA PRICES. We have just received a lot of the well known Harrison wagons with patent break, Palmer's pat ent rub irons, tap box, etc and are the best painted wagon in the market. We warrant them perfect in every way; you can buy them complete for \$65.00, call and see them. no19-tf CAMPBELL & GILLETT.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

Having perfected arrangements, snow about six inches deep. 1 can furnish any amount of money on real estate security, at ten percent. per annum interest, on five years time. At less rates of interest commissions will be charged. W. S. Romigh.

Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880.

## FOR RENT.

Apply to W. H. McGinley, at J. may conclude to locale in this . W. Ferry's stone store,

#### LOCAL SHORTS TOPS.

Subscribe for the COURANT. Come to this office and see our

clubbing list. Mr. P. D. Montgomery has returned from Michigan.

Go to L. Martin & Co.'s for gro-

ceries and dry goods. A car load of furniture, just re

ceived at J. W. Ferry's. Mrs. James Lawless, of Diamond creek, is lying very sick.

A Giant Riding-saw Machine or sale. Apply at this office.

Mr. S. A. Breese returned, las Saturday, from his visit to Ob io. Mr. M. W. Channell, of Coyne

branch, went to Ohio, last week. The Rev. J. G. Freeborn and wife have gone on a visit to Ohio Mr. Haines, the miller, has

moved into the COUBANT building. Mrs. S. F. Perrigo returned, last Saturday, from her visit to St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. R. Walsh can be found at J W. Ferry's drug store, beth night drugs, medicines, furniture, church and day.

Mr. and Mis. Letoy Martin are both sick; but Mr. Martin is able to attend to business.

Mr. S. F. Kendall has moved to by Mr. John R. Sharp.

Mr. J. S. Boynton has rented a part of Mr. J. L. Cochran's house, and has moved into it.

Mr. Wilbur Prespby, of Lawfew days here, last week.

We will send the COURANT and the Leavenworth Weekly Times for one year to any one for \$2.

If you want to buy a sewing machine at low figures, part trade and part cash, call at this office.

To take advantage of our clubbing rates, all arrearage on the Courant, and a year in advance.

When you have read this paper give it to your neighbor, and tell him to call at the office and sub-

Mr. Wm. Forney, the blacksmith, has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. J. S.

Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Patten have moved to town, and are now occupying a portion of Mr. J. M Tuttle's house.

The sleigh bells did gingle on Monday and fuesday; but by Wm. Clayton. Wednesday mud began to take the place of the snow.

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W. Ferry's drug store. forget to go to J. W. Ferry's, and poria for his appearance at the see the bargains he has for those next term of the Lyon County Dis-

In order to get the COURANT and the Leavenworth Times for \$2. subscribers must remember that it

means-cash in advance.

school and class meeting. The Greenback Central Committee and other Greenbackers will meet in the school-house in Cotton wood, to-morrow, Saturday, March

There will be a social at the Conevening, for the benefit of the Sun-

The stock of goods at Caldwell & Co.'s has been selected expressly for this market, and their prices are as low as the lowest; so give them a call.

Snow tell about five inches deep, Sunday night, which did the wheat a great deal of good; and on Monday it snowed all day, making the

Died, at the City Hotel, in this city. on Friday, March 4, 1881, of diphtheria, Harry B. Reberts, son of Mr. S. E. and Mrs. M. A. Roberts, aged 2 year, 2 months and 21

days. Mr. Joseph Mapes, of Mercer mons; we have not had the least county, Ohio, brother in-law of occasion to be jealous of such an The carpenter shop next door to Mr. Wm. Foreman, of this county, old delapidated, torsaken town as A. G. Miner's blacksmith shop. is visiting his relatives here. He Cotton wood Falls; and after our

Died, in Chase county, February 25, 1881. Lydia Isabelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood. She was interred in Marion Center cemetery .- Marion Cemter Banner.

Married, at the residence of Mr-N. A. Pinney, in Cottonwood, Kansas, March 5, 1881, by the Rev. H. Jones, Mr. Thomas J. Gidley, of Kansas City, and Miss Estella Hall, of Charlestown, Ohio.

The stock of goods at L. Martin & Co.'s is large enough to satisfy the most exacting; so, if you know when you are well off, you will go there to buy your dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.

Mr. R. H. Walsh, the Doctor's brother, made a sled, last Monday, for the "boys" to take a sleigh ride; but, as he failed to put up side boards, the "boys" were scattered along the road.

J. W. Ferry, dealer in everything, dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing, furnish ing goods, glass and queensware, pews, coffins and tomb stones.

any one complaint, then Carter's to this charge. The Rev. P. F. sick headache, and every woman rado. The rest of the appointthe house that used to be occupied should know this. Only one pull

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad made connection with the Southern Pacific, at Demnig last Monday; so that opens an ence, formerly of this city, spent a other route to California, and through trains will be running by next week.

> Married, in the Probate Court! room, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, by Judge C. C. Whitson, on Tuesday, March 8, 1881, Mr. Peter Peirson, of Morris county, and Mrs. Marcellus M. Hager, of Chase county, Kansas.

> There will be an examination of candidates for teachers' certificates held at the Congregational church Saturday, March 26, 1881. This will be the last examination, this spring. MARY E. HUNT. . Co. Supt. Pub. Inst.

Palpitation of the heart, nervous ness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the made specially for the blood, nerves is and W. S. Smith. and complexion. For sale by J. W. Ferry.

the A., T. & S. F. railroad, while coupling cars at the yard in this place, on Friday of last week, had his arm caught between the bumpers and so badly mashed that amyear, together with a valuable potation was necessary. He lives in Emporia, and is a man of family .- Cottonwood Valley Echo.

Mr. D. C. Evans, of South Fork, whose arrest, on a charge of horse stealing, we chronicled on the 25th When you come to town, don't ultimo, and who gave bail at Emtrict Court, was tried before a jury in that tribunal, one day last week, and was acquitted.

There is not a business man in town who can not at least afford There will be no preaching at to have an advertisement in all the the Methodist church, next Sun- papers. It will pay, their evstom ers are men of all political parties, and they can not afford to ignore the patronage of those who do not wear the same political label as themselves do.

Mr. A. Casterline, of Brush creek, one of the best cattle men in the county, has just returned from gregational church, this (Friday) Ohio, where he purchased a bull and three cows, of the short-horn day school; price of admission, 10 breed, for which he paid \$1,100, and which will be shipped to him in the spring. A fine stallion, belonging to Mr. O. C. Pratt, will come with them.

> In the report of the M. E. Church of this circuit, for the last Conference year, published in our last issue, the pastor's receipts were reported at \$600, and as a whole. We have received a note from the Rev. J. W. Hancher, dated Wellington, Kansas, March 3, 1881, dividing the receipts as follows: Prairie Hill, \$66; Cottonwood, \$42; Elmdale, \$132; Cottonwood Falls, \$360; total \$600.

The Courant says we are jeal ous of the Falls. Not much, Timtown name is changed the Falls posite the Methodist church.

There is where you are mistaken, neighbor; the circulation of the Courant is great enough to keep Cottonwood Falls known in nearly every State in the Union, and also in Europe; so don't think you will annihilate us very suddenly, if you do take a Strong name for that pur-

A trial in lunacy was had before Probate Judge C. C. Whitson, last Friday afternoon, to inquire into the condition of the mind of Maggie Larkins, daughter of Charle-Larkins, colored, of Cottonwood. The jury consisted of Mesers. E. A. Robinson, Leroy Martin, H. L. Hunt, S. D. Breese, W. E. Timmons and Dr. Robert Walsh. The witnesses examined were Dr. W P. Pugh and the father of the gir! From the testimony given, the jury found the girl to be insane. However, she is not dangerous; and, with proper care she may recover her mind. She will be sent to the Insane Asylum.

been sent to Florence by the M. E. Conference, and the Rev. A. Max-If there ever was a specific for ey, of Florence, has been sent Little Liver Pills are a specific for Jones has been returned to Eldoments for this the Newton district is a dose. " For sale by J.W. Ferry. | are as follows: Presiding Elder, W. H. Cline; Newton, Nouh Asher; Burton, Guy Hamilton; Canton, A Hartman: Hutchinson, S.W. Richards: Hutchinson Circuit, John G. Sutton; Halstead, T. C. Miller and Unknown, s & of sw & T. L. Rouse, ne & .... G. W. Kanavel; Little River, P. V. German; Marion Center, C. B. Mitcheil; Marion Center Circuit, G. W. Baker; McPherson, D. D. Aiken; Marquette, G. H. Mathis; D. Dickenson, s % of ne Matfield Green, J. W. Crone; Pea- M. Eunick, BW M. body, Thomas Audas; Roxbury and Lindsburg, J. M. Archer; Sedg. Unknown, e % of se x ... 6 wick, P. P. Wesley; Safford, Thos. Lidzy; Walton, A. J. Bixler. The Rev. Hancher's charge takes in Cedar Point.

#### ASSESSORS MEETING.

The Assessors of Chase county, Kansas, met as per call of County Clerk, at the County Clerk's office, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, March 7, 1881 for the purpose of agreeing upon an equal basis of taxation for back, and other forms of weakness, the year 1881; present, Aaron are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, Jones, Jont. Minnix, William Far-

> On motion, the meeting was organized by electing Aaron Jones, hairman, and W. S. Smith, S

> The valuation of property was placed as tollows: Howes and Wules A years old

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#### FINAL NOTICE.

County of Chase, ss.

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Billee Taylor was a brisk young fellow, Full of mirth and full of glee, And his mind he did discover To a lady fair and free.

Four and twenty stout voung fellows, Clad they were in blue array. Came and pressed poor Billee Taylor, And forthwith sent him to sea.

Soon his true love followed arter, Under the name of Richard Carr, And her lily-white hands she daubed al

With the nasty pitch and tar.

When they came to the first engagement, Boldly she fit among the rest, Till a cannon ball her jacket opened And discovered her lily-white breast.

When the captain came to hear on't

He said; "What wind has blown you
here?" Says she, "I come for to seek my true love, Whom you pressed and I love so dear."

'It his name is Billee Taylor, He's both cruel and severe, And in the morning, if you rise early, You will see him walking with his lady deart!

In the morning she rose early, Just before the break of day. And there she saw her Billee Taylor Walking with his lady gay.

Straightway she called for sword and pistol, Which was brought at her command, And then she shot her Bitlee Taylor, With his true love hand-in-hand.

When the captain came for to hear on't He very much applauded her for what she'd done,
And straightway made her first lieutenant On the gallant Thunderbomb.

#### CHARLES LAMB.

Reminiscences of the Quaint English Humorist. Swiss Times.

I was a very small boy indeed when I knew Elia. He tried to make himself pleasant, but with the best intentions, of a girl who heard her father severely only half succeeded. I mean that he criticised across a dinner table. The did not succeed at all. He was very shy and children do not understand shyness, mistaking it for pride, or conceit or fright.

But I knew some of Elia's intimates, and could well understand from them in riage." late years what sort of a man he was, that grave, shy person in perpetual black. He would laughingly apologize, by the way, for this same suit of unvarying dusway, for this same suit of unvarying dus-kiness. "I'm like the raven—I've no other." And, poor fellow, he had not too much money to spend on clothes. A clerk at the old India house, with at first a father and sister and afterward a

per parties of his, you would think him simply a jolly dog in low life with an unaccountable amount of information, and a wif which, according to Britannic brilliant and unusual that she is suspectideas, seemed altogether out of harmony with the humble surroundings of the heroine that appears in successive novels apartment. The feast usually consists of cold beef and pickles, with porter superadded. By and by some jugs of hot water and a black bottle would make their appearance; nor would a basin of sugar or a lemon be absent. Miss Lamb would give a comical expression of resigned despair as Charles proceeded to ness that seems a personal compliment help himself to a second tumbler. Not to all recipients, Washington rejoices that he was often drunk—though he was that she is fastened here to preside over sometimes-but he would say silly things one of the most elegant and profuse after the second glass of grog. A friend households. once advised him to try teetotalism, and he did, his sister helping him. Miss Lamb, as Charles said, took to water like a duck; in fact, set woman's usual example of self denial. Charles followed ruefully. But it was too much for him.

His sister dearly loved him, and she had good reason. All the world knows how he had sacrificed his life to her, giving up all prospects of marriage and living in single straightness in order that his sister might always have a home. Possibly he felt, too, that the most sacred and innocent relations was not for him; the awful taint being hereditary. When his sister felt that the crisis was approaching, she would tell her brother, and the two would wend their way to the asylum together. An acquaintance met them on this sad journey; both were weeping bitterly. But once Mary Lamb had to take Charles. Mary, by the way, was much loved at the asylum; and not for a moment confounded with ordinary lunatics. "She was so gentle," they said, this poor woman who had killed her mother with a carving knife.

Persons deeply imbued with the Cath-olic mode of thought have blamed Miss Lamb for living so freely in the world and partaking of its pleasures after so appalling a tragedy as the murder of her mother. Assuredly our fathers and mothers of the Middle Ages would have decided there could be but one conclu-

sion to the incident for a Christian-the vail. And the enlightened sense of our generation would half unwillingly half sympathetically, echoed the sentiment. But Miss Lamb lived in an age intellectually more remote from ours than the Fifteenth century. Separation from the world was for her impossible, and so she elected to make the best of the world, and though she went occasionally to the play, and enjoyed an outing, or rather made pretense to enjoy one she limited was fand, and of manp names regarded almost with awe under other skies. The charm and possible power of social are here so exemplified that no caviller can say it is fruitless or frivolous. made pretense to enjoy one, she lived as true and pure and self devoted a life as ever did woman out of the c'oister. She

oved no one but her brother. It is a melanchory fact that the dreariest period of Charles' existence was while his father lived. He slaved all day at his desk, and, by way of recrea-tion, had to play chess with his sire in the evening. The old gentleman was extremely dull and short tempered. One day Charles had played six or eight games with his father and proposed to leave off. "If you won't play," quoth this delightful person, "don't see why you should stay in at all." At last fate that much abused but very kindly divin-ity—removed Mr. Lamb senior, for which at least two persons must have felt thankful, though too pious to say

The happiest years of his life were the last nine. In 1825 he was pensioned off. In that charming paper (but all that he wrote was delightful) entitled "The Superannuated Man" Elia tells us of the intense plea-ure his newly acquired lib-

erty gave him. The most"human"side of Lamb's character—to make use of the modern cant epithet—was was its affectionateness. his love for Coleridge was something touching to behold. Few men have loved that brilliant selfish genius so well;

"Lamb," writes an acquaintance,
"never fairly recovered from the death
of Coleridge. He thought of little else—
entitled "In London with Dickens," will

himself—until his own great spirit went to jo'n his friend old friend saw him two or three weeks ago, and remarked the constant turning and reference of his mind. He interrupted himself and them almost every instant with some play of affected won-der, or astonishment, or humorous melancholy, on the words: 'Coleridge is dead.' Nothing could divert him from that, for the thought of it never left

that, for the thought of it never left him." Lamb died within six months of Coleridge.

"And pray, Mr. Lamb, how do you like shildren?" asked a foolish body, who had been singing the praise of babies. "B-b-boiled ma-am" stuttered Lamb. The lady looked astonished and offended. This is decidedly one of his best—which is saying much.

#### Women in Washington.

Washington Letter Springfield Republican. It has been suggested in a recent clever study of Washington life as it appears to the casual visitor, that the women here are not equal to the men. This may be true sometimes-where is it not? -but the instances are quite as conspic nous, some of them made so by the light falling on the very high place, where all the success of the man has been due to the prominent power of the woman. It is probably not in Washington, atone, either, that invitations are answered after this fashion: "I and Mrs. Jones accept with pleasure," etc.; and elsewhere as well as here one meets women whose acquaintances are spoken of as "those parties"; but I suppose this city only would furnish an official leader of society who would offer this excuse for a lack of civility: "Weil, you know they hain't of the same politics we be !" Stories quite as bad, however, are current of the distinguished gentlemen themselves, and these things do not properly represent the ladies of Washington society. Women of acquirements, of wit, of social charm are so common that a would-be-hostess hasoften an embarrassment of riches. There is no bet ter bon mot in literature than the reply criticised across a dinner table, The careless critic paused a moment to say:
"I hope he is no relative of yours, Miss
L.," and as quick as thought she replied with the utmost nonchalance: "Only a connection of my mother's by mar-

To-day, as in past years, the repartee of one woman, the bon mots of another, are more than equal those of professionsister to support, he had small pecuniary scope for extravagance.

If you met Elia at those delightful sup
which are almost sharpness, and make

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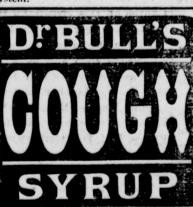
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