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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS PALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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#### BREVITIES.

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THE city of Boston had 50,543 scholars in its public schools last year, and the total cost of the schools was \$1,516,376.

THE Boston Young Men's Christian association is raising funds for a new building for its use, and has already secured subscriptions to the amount of

THE divorce bill which has been introduced by the Italian government is a sweeping measure. One of its enactments is that the sentence of either party to hard labor is a valid cause for dissolution of marriage. One is not surprised to hear that the clerical party are getting up a strong opposition to the

A PHILADELPHIA reporter has been looking into the profits made by vendors who sell coal to poor people by the pail. He carefully measured a ton of coal and found it to contain 168 pailfuls. The dealer charges eight cents per pail, and the poor buyer thus pays \$13.44 for a ton, which can be bought in Philadela phia for \$5.

to have said recently, "to be anything more in France or Europe than I now am. Am I not Bonaparte? Am I not, also, the son-in-law of the great Victor Emanuel, the liberator and unifier of

VICTOR HUGO has lost that historic animal, Lis dog Senat, on whose collar he one time during the year, 34,440; total amount paid in wages, 49,107,835. caused to be inscribed the words. "I wish somebody would take me home What am I? A dog. Who's my master? Hugo. What's my name? Senat," The

burg has been stopped. It was thought of the case. burg has been stopped. It was thought by the authorities that posters at the street corners announcing that "the king was amusing himselt" would lead to the belief that he thought there was something humorous about the vain plots of

who made the post-mortem testified that \$1,200 each, and \$2,000 additional for hire his feet had been poisoned by wearing of copyists. cloth slippers. He had been employed ination of State Senator Foster to be United on a steamer in the West, and wore cloth slippers. His feet were often wet, and the poison by which the carpets were be immediately nominated in place of Foster to the three contents of the colored soaked in through the cloth and poisoned his feet.

LONDON WORLD: "Mr. Edwin Booth, performed a graceful tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Sothern. Despite snow, wind and cold-matters very apt to affect him seriously in his profession. al work-he left his hotel at six o'ciock in the morning, traveled to Southampton, attended Mr. Sothern's funeral, and was back again in London in time to play at the Princess' Theater."

THE Oregon system of liquor licenses is being urged for trial in Boston. Under it the buyer, not the seller, has to procure a license. Objection is made to the plan on account of the great number of licenses that would have to be issued not the money and respect b'lity to procure a license.

year by Count d'Amigo upon his estates, situated near Messina. The tea plant is said to thrive perfectly well there, and its leaves are said to be in no way inferior to the Chinese plant. In order to dry them in a rational manner and to letter of the Auditor of Railroad Accounts, prepare them for exportation as well as French, relative to the Central Pacific rail-

experiment will be made this year in experiment will be made this year in with him generally regarding the allega-certain schools, a sum of 150,000f. having with him generally regarding the allega-tions on the subject by the Auditor of the been voted by the municipal council for the purpose of opening workshops. Fifty or sixty will be opened to begin with Thursday next. and if the experiment succeeds the system will be adopted by every municipal school of the capital."

cides at Monte Carlo. Some days ago a to adopt common rates between gold and silver for the purpose of establishing inman rushed out of the gaming-room, exclaiming: "I am done for; I have lost 200,000f." On the staircase he drew a revolver from his pocket and blew his brins out. The other man, wandering on the shore, was seen to sit down on a rock and rest his head on his hands. A significant of the state of the secretary of the secretary of State, and for the secretary to each such commissioner, \$3,000, the amount necessary to pay such compensation and expenses to be immediately available out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated; for minute after a detonation was heard. He, too, had blown his brains out.

## EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALI

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care-fully Condensed and Classified—An Ivteresting Budget of Personal and ous Information.

-The President has nominated Elliot F. Shepard for United States District Attorney for the Southern district of New York, The House Committee on Elections decided to dismiss the contested case of Mackey vs. O'Connor of South Carolina.

-Senate has confirmed Postmasters Leonard Wilson, Marshall, Mo; Benjamin, Emmons of St. Charles, Mo., and Maj. David

G. Swain, Judge Advocate General. -The Senate in executive session Wednesday confirmed the following nominations: N. F. Dixon, United States Attorney from Rhode Island; Franklin Sayne, Assistant Appraiser of the district of Portland and Falmouth, Me.; also a number of army

promotions and postmasters. —The Senate Judiciary committee took no action on the nomination of Judge Billings to succeed Judge Wood as United States Circuit Judge, and it can now be, stated upon good authority that no action will be taken. The committee are determined to let the nomination lie over and thus smother

-A man, who said his name was Claren-don Tate of Bedford, Pa., appeared at the cap-Prince Napoleon (Plon Plon) is credited with a most modest and contented mind. "How can I want," he is reported said both were disguised in skins of other persons. His maternal ancestor, he said,

was Mrs. Langtry. The report on the silk manufacture of the United States shows that the total value of finished goods for the year ending June 30, 1880, was \$34,410,463, the number of factories 382, the amount of capital, real and personal, invested, \$18,899,500; looms, 8,467; gr-atest number of hands employed at any

—A number of Western Senators, interviewed by the Western Associated press reporter, express a disbelief in the report that Mr. Morton or Mr. Folger of New Hugo. What's my name? Senat," The beast is an Italian greyhound. He died in his sixteenth year of some head trouble, and was buried in the poet's garden.

The performance of Lobanoff's translation of "Le Roi Amuse" in St. Peterslation of "Le Roi Amuse" in St. Peterslation of the Care of the Ca

amendment provides for the following additions to the clerical force of the pension

The anniversary of the proclamation of Antoine Ashley was found dead in his bed in Oswego, and the physician 20 second class at \$1,800 per year each; 20 second class at \$1,400; 50 first class at

-The President has withdrawn the nomter. By this move it is also said the oppo-Stanley Matthews will be weakened and his chances of confirmation much improved. In short, it is stated by Senators that the administration will discontinue its attack upon Conkling, and that friends of the latter in return will permit Matthews to be confirmed.

-The resolution of Senator Voorhees agreed to Thursday, is designed to have the Senate Judiciary committee at once report a bill that will protect farmers and others a bill that will protect farmers and others from being imposed upon by vendors or patented articles, who sell implements and machines, and are followed by agents of the patentees, who demand, and often extert, a royalty. When purchasers refuse to pay the claim a second time for machinery or other articles they have bought, they are forced into expensive litigation. Mr. Voorbes intends to get this Legislation through hees intends to get this legislation through this session if possible.

-The Senate committee on Foreign Relaions agreed to recommend the insertion in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill of the clause, which if enacted will enable the and looked after, while friends of the measure think it would debar from the saloons many chronic drinkers who have of the two countries, and for protection and encouragement of works of internal im-provement, such as railways and canals A TEA plantation was established last constructed by American citizens. The committee proposes an appropriation of \$25,000, and that the embassy shall not consider the committee proposes an appropriation of \$25,000, and that the embassy shall not consider the committee of the c consist of more that two ambassadors, to act in conjunction with our resident minster at the City of Mexico. The appropriation also provides for a secretary and translator

to the embassy. -The House committee on Pacific Rails french, relative to the Central Pacific railroad resolution adopted, instructing the
Chairman, together with Representatives
Butterworth and Dickey, to call in person
upon the Attorney-General and consult
with him as to legal remedies proper to be
taken under the Thurman act or under the
general laws of the United States to prevent
any division of net earnings of the Central
Pacific to leased roads, in prejudice of a
lien of the United States, and to consult
with him generally regarding the allegarailroad accounts in his recent communication to the Secretary of the Interior, the sub-committee to report on the subject

-As the result of Secretary Evarts' interem will be adopted by every municipal view with the Appropriation Committee the following paragraph was inserted in the sundry civil bill: For commissioners, not exceeding three in number, to represent the United States at the conference to be called Porte, Ind., treasury not otherwise appropriated; for proportion to be paid by the United States of joint expenses, \$7,500, the report of said —A steamer only twenty-five feet in

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. commissioners to be made to Congress for ratification or rejection.

—Schuyler Colfax gave the Indiana Legislature some reminiscences of the days when he was a reporter in the capitol.

-The New York Senate has adopted a resolution in favor of placing on the free list all west bound freight on the canals. -General Beaver has secured eighty votes in the Pennsylvania Legislature for Sena-tor, and is urged by his friends to make his appearance on the battle-field at Har-

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives chose John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, to fill the chairmanship made vacant by the death of Fernando Wood.

—In the Whittaker court-martial, ex-Governor Chamberlain declared he would not consent to the admission of the records of the inquiry at West Point, which was of the harshest order.

in battling with the storm

-The House at Springfie'd defeated the bill for the consolidation of the three towns of Chicago. Certain members offer the explanation that the tax-collectorship would become an affair of such magnitude that safe bondsmen could not be obtained.

-Don Cameron invited to his residence Representatives Mapes and Wolfe, two of the leading bolters of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for consultation as to the Senatorial election. These gentlemen in-formed him that his chance of succeeding himself would be improved by permitting the independents to name the candidate

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-The Windsor cotton mill at Oldham, England, has been burned, causing a loss of £40.000. -The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland an-

nounces an increase in the number receiving out-door relief.

—General Collery has met a severe defeat in a battle with the Boers in South Africa, leaving his wounded on the field. --No party of members of Parliament will be allowed to visit Michael Davitt in prison. One friend may interview him in regard to his health.

-Material is going forward for the ex-tension of the Sioux City & Pacific road to Fort Niobrara, which will give it the near-est terminus to the Black Hills.

—Tax-fighting has reached such a pitch in the region of the Canadian capital that an infastry company is under orders to aid

-The anniversary of the proclamation of the republic in Spain was celebrated at Madrid. A revolutionary toast having been proposed, an officer requested the party to moire silk profusely trimmed with lacedisperse. Two arrests were made. -The current of coin has turned away

from our shores. The steamer Rheim will take to Hamburg \$100,000 in Mexican silver, and the City of Berlin has \$50,0.0 in American specie among her treight. -In legislating against raids by American

prize fighters, the Canadians wisely pre-scribe that reporters shall be included among the offenders. A match without a orps of correspondents would be a dull

—The alarm which prevails in England receives fresh illustration daily. Sir William Vernen Harcourt announced in the House of Commons that James Stephens, the Fenian head-centre, had arrived in Paris. It is rumored in Cork that the Fenians in America and the United Kingdom are sending men and money to the Boers.

#### THE EAST.

Robbers took \$6,000 in jewelry from the safe of Garside & Berdan, at Paterson, N. J.

-Mayor Grace of New York has detailed policemen to stand in front of mock-auction shops and give warning to Jersey -The excise commissioners of New York

have rejected sixty applicants for liquor ilcenses, and declare their intention to close the lower order of groz-shops. -On account of the light subscriptions toward the World's fair in New York, it is rumored that General Grant will resign

the presidency of the enterprise.

-The Philadelphia municipal election has evidently resulted in a victory of sev-eral thousand for the citizens' candidates Samuel G. King being chosen mayor and John Hunter receiver of taxes.

#### THE WEST.

-The Island grist mill at Batavia, Ill. has yielded to the flames, the probable loss being \$10,000.

-The Senate of Indiana has passed a bill to re-submit the constitutional amendments to the people on April 4.

-Michigan has lost a pioneer in the death of David Smith, who helped to locate the earliest read through Lenawee county.

-Harry Hunter, an actor best known in the charcter of "Lone Fisherman," died in the hospital at Cincinnati of typhoid fever. -The Illinois board of agriculture offers to hold the State fair in Peoria for two years if the citizens will fit up the grounds -By an assault on the turnkey, three prisoners escuped from the jail at Vaukegan, but two of them were speedily re-

-An electric light company, with a capital of \$500,000, has been organized in Detreit. It proposes to furnish beat and mo-

-Two men who stole the communion service from the Christian church at La Porte, Ind., will have three years each to reflect at the Michigan City peitentiary. -Joshua L Smith, an inmate of the Fond du Lac poor-house, being 99 years of age, and despairing of ever closing his career in a natural way, strangled bimself with a

Dr. Konradin Hornberg, is dead. He was outlawed in Germany in 1825 for participation in the students' troubles. It is runored that his remains will be sent to the Le Moyne crematory.

length has been constructed and equipped for Jacob Powell, a farmer near Logans-port, Ind., who awaits the subsidence of the storm to run her to New Orleans and back on a pleasure trip.

-Stephen A. Miller, ex-Governor of Minnesota, lies at the point of death from an apopletic stroke.

-The late John M. Pinkerton, of Boston, bequeathed \$200,000 to the academy founded by his grandfather at Derry, N. H.

Colfax gave the Indiana

back on a pieces.

-John M. Young, a son of the famous Mormon leader, baving been indicted at Salt Lake for bigarny, was arrested at Denver and gave bail in \$2,000. The complaint was made by his first wlfe, a Philadelphia lady, and the arrest was made by the marshal of Utah.

The managers of the southwestern rails

-The managers of the southwestern rails way lines met in Chicago and listened to the report of a special committee aprointed to present a division of the passenger business. The figures given proved sunsatisfac-tory as to meet rejection in regular order, an adjournment being the only quiet way out of the conflict.

-W. H. Gibson, Adjutant General of Ohio, is authority for the statement that the entire capital of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway has been paid in, that its trains will be run into Chicago by January next, and that Governor Foster will be tendered the presidency. The St. Louis branch will leave the main line at Huntington Ind.

Governor Chamberlain declared he would not consent to the admission of the records of the inquiry at West Point, which was of the harshest order.

—The Cunard steamer Batavia, whose failure to reach Liverpool had began to arouse grave apprehensions, was taken in tow by the Columbia, one hundred miles west of Fayal. She had lost her propeller in battling with the storm.

#### THE SOUTH.

-Charles D. McLean, a soldier of the war of 1812, and one of the bioneeer pub-lishes of Tennessee, died at Memphis.

--The donkey boiler of the packet Assumption exploded at the levee at New Orleans, by which one man was killed and two fatally injured.

—Wright Quinn, an aged hermit of Dap-lin county, North Carolina, was assassinated by robbers while preparing his supper, and his corpse thrown into the fire-place.

-The Irish citizens of Montreal gathered in large numbers to protest against the re-incarceration of Davitt and condemn the imperial government for intr ducing the coercion bill.

-Eleven square miles of New Orleans is under water, and food is daily distributed to about one thousand families. The mayor has issued orders to shoot any one found plundering deserted dwellings.

Some Fine French Dresses. on her head she wore a magnificent narrow band of diamonds that had a most startling effect; Countess Petocka most startling effect; Countess Petocka was in a Watteau style of costume—a chintz foulard skirt and panier thickly trimmed with point d'Alencon, a coat bodies in white satin with a cluster of bodies in white satin with a cluster of the considered. was in a Watteau style of costume—a chintz foulard skirt and panier thickly bodies in white satin with a cluster of roses on the shoulder, a necklace of seven or eight rows of pearls, and in the hair one exquisite rose fastened with a pearl pin; Madame Gunzbourg was in hitesatin embroidered with gold, and Madame Christine Nilsson was in tight black satin low-necked dress, with a bunch of splendid tea-roses on her shoulder. It is curious to note the rage for flowers that prevails at all entertainments, at all gatherings. Wherever one turns in Paris one is overwhelmed with flowers. There are flowers in all the shops, there are flowers on every table and shelf in the rooms, there are flowers in the dress of every woman who pro-fesses to belong to the world of fashion On New Year's Day many women were presented with gorgeous bouquets of roses, of white lilac, of Parma violets; and there is a splendid spirit of equality in flowers, for the twosous bunch of violets bought at the corner of the street smell as sweet as the Parma violets that have been sent from Nice, and have cost innumerable francs.

#### KANSAS CITY WADE DES

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## The truth is that ne person pursuing inconsequences. Those great organs, the liver and kidneys, will become inactive, and they need just such a remedy as Kidney-Wort to keep them in healthy condition.—

-Women (remarks a late essayist) skate much better than men. Or is it that their superior gracefulness gives them an air of superior ease? I saw only one girl fall the other day, and she managed it beautifully, but several men came down most ignominously.

Sudden changes of temperature are very productive of coughs and colds, which always yield, however, very promptly to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

#### CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

SENATE.

Wednesday - The time of the Senate was occupied in the discussion of the funding bill.

Monday-The postal appropriation bill was proceeded with, the pending motion to table the subsidy amendment being withdrawn and various propositions to perfect the original amendment reported from the Committee on Postoffices being overruled as not in order under the rule. The vote on these propositions ranged as follows: 18 to 12, 14 to 31, and 16 to 24—The amendment by Mr. Morgan to allow steamships to be of steel as well as iron, was agreed to on a vira voce vote. agreed to on a viva voce vote.

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Tuesday—The question was taken on the amendment reported by the Finance Committee to make the clause read, "The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to is ue bonds to an amount not exceeding \$50, 00,000." Agreed to. The next amendment of the Finance Committee was to insert the words "in the denominations of \$50 or some multiple of that sum." Mr. Kirkwood offered an amendment making it the duty of the Secretary of the Tr asury to authorize that public subscriptions be received thorize that public subscriptions be received at all government depositories and national at all government depositories and national banks for bonds and treasury notes, authorized in the bill, for thirty days before giving any award to, or making any contract with, any syndicate or individuals or bankers, and to award the full amount of such subscriptions. Without action on the amendment of the Finance Committee, or en either of the amendments thereto, the Senate adjourned, leaving the funding bill to come up to-morrow as unfinished busi-

THURSDAY—The committee on appropriations reported for the Adjutant-General's office twenty-five additional clerks at \$1000 each; Surgeon-General's office, twenty-five each; Surgeon-General's office, twenty-five at \$1,0 0 each. The committee also provides for an additional Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, at a salary of \$1,000, and another at \$2,500, al o f r the increase of the Commissioner's salary to \$5 000—

The House joint resolution authorizing the placing of books and mementoes in possession of the government, relating to the assassination of President Lincoln, in Memorial Hall in the national Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill., passed—The funding bill was then resumed.

Monday-Messrs. Clymer, Forney and There were a number of effective dresses to be seen at the opera in Paris a couple of nights before the first of the year. The Countess d'Argy was in black satin covered with jet; Madame de Monderison, who is well known in Paris for the peculiar thick locks of white hair that stands out among her bright curls, was in an exquisite dress that appeared to be entirely of handsome black lace; the Marquise de Massa was in sky-blue to be entirely of handsome black lace; the Marquise de Massa was in sky-blue satin covered with sky-blue tulle flouncings and frillings; Madame Bischogsheim was is white satin, with a huge bouquet of deep red roses on one shoulder; the Princess de Sagan was in the palet blue moire silk profusely trimmed with lace—

Mr. Cox, to admit free articles intended for the international exhibition in 1883, also authorizing the President to invite representatives of foreign governments. Mr. Carlisle reported back the bill regulating the manufacture of vinegar by the alcoholic vaporizing process. Mr. Hill reported back and among the rest a young man named the resolutions declaring the policy of the likeness to the foreign governments. Mr. Carlisle reported back the bill regulating the manufacture of vinegar by the alcoholic vaporizing process. Mr. Hill reported back and among the rest a young man named bennett, who, perceiving the likeness to Hove whom he knew immediately United States in regard to the Inter-Oceanic Canal. The Senate amendments to the joint resolution, authorizing the President

TUESDAY—Mr. Carlisle, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill in relation to duties on the manufacture of iron, etc., House calendar——Mr. Calkins, from the Committee on Elections, submitted the unanimous report of that commit-tee upon the contested election case of Mc-Cabe vs. Orth, from the Ninth Congressional Cabe vs. Orth, from the Ninth Congressional district of Indiana, confirming the right of Orth to the seat which he now occupies. The report was agreed to——The Committee on Wavs and Means elected Mr. Tucker, of West Virginia, chairman, to succeed Fernando Wood, deceased. The committee agreed to a favorable report upon the bill to edmit free of duty any conject of revised. to admit free of duty any copies of revised translations of the Holy Scriptures which may be transmitted from the university presses of England to the American com-mittee——After a few brief addresses had been presented to House for the acceptance by Congress of the statue of Jacob Collamer of Vermont, the House went into a committee of the whole upon the River and Harbor bill. WEDNSESDAY-On motion the new amend.

ment was adopted providing that \$500,000 of money appropriated for improving the Ohio river may be expended on the Indiana chute. Mr. Robinson offered an amendment providing that no portion of the money appropriated for the Mississippi river shall be used in repair or construction of sewers for the purpose of preventing injuries to for the purpose of preventing injuries to lands by overflow, or for any other purpose whatever, except for means of opening or improving the channel; that the river amendment makes it the duty of the Mississippi river commission to make a report on or before the first of January next to the Secretary of War, for transmission to Congress of a detailed statement of work done and expenditures made, with his judgment upon the effect of such work and the practicability and estimate of the total cost of improvement from Cairo to the cost of improvement from Cairo to the head; passed all through without division. THURSDAY-A report was submitted on the contested election case in the Second

district of North Carolina, declaring Kitchen, sitting member, entitled to his seat. Laid over for future action—The Speaker an-announced the regular order to be the con-alive. announced the regular order to be the consideration of amendments to the river and harbor bill——The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President transmitting the report of the Secretary of State in relation to the resolution addressed to him by the House on the first of January him by the House on the first of January to the House on the first of January him by the House on the first of January to the House of Ho in relation to the resolution addressed to him by the House on the fist of January on the subject of international action for the restoration of silver to its full use as money. The President states that the prospects of the international conference on that subject is promising valuable results in the interests of this country, and is such that he recommends to the immediate attention of Congress the propriety of an appropriation for the proper representa-tion of this government at such conference. The message was referred.

#### Burdette on Insurance.

The Hawkeye man, in a lecture at Hartford, said: "This is Hartford. You can get insured here in any way, for anything you wish—mutual, endowment, tontine, accident, confidential, nomadic, intentional, chaotic, differential, proto-plasmic, Baptist, old School Presbyteri-is 73 years of age.

an, Congregational, Bob Ingersoll, Rennaissance, Gothic, Byzantine, greenback, composite, Corinthian, Scotch cheviot, gossamer, seamless, nev Wheeler & Wilson, barbed wire, liver pad and hard finish. It is the central and distributing point for the central and distributing point for the central sand distributions and the central sand distributions are sand distributions and distributions are sand distributions are sand distributions are sand distributions and distributions are sand distributions and distributions are sand distributions and distributions are sand distributions. ing point for the entire insurance business of America. No insurance company is genuine unless 'Hartford' is blown upon the bottle."

#### ROASTED ALIVE.

#### The Ghastly Show Viewed by a Mob on Ty-

burn Hill. There are few records in the annals of crime which exhibit so striking a chain of horrible circumstances, over taken by "God's revenge against murder," as the case of Katherine Hayes, who was executed for the murder of her husband in

the year 1726. Hayes was possessed of some little property, lived with his wife Katherine in Tyburn, now Oxford road. Mrs. in Tyburn, now Oxford road. Mrs. Hayes prevailed upon two men, named Billings, (who lodged in the house) and Wood, a friend of Hayes, to assist her in murdering her husband. To facilitate that object, Hayes was induced to drink the enormous quantity of seven bottles (at that time full quarts) of Meuntain wine, beside other intoxicating drinks. After finishing the second bottle he fell on the floor, but soon after arose fell on the floor, but soon after arose and threw himself on the bed. There, while in a state of stupefaction, he was despatched by Billings and Wood strik-ing him on the head with a hatchet. The murderers then held council as to

the murderers then held council as to the best mode of concealing their crime, and it was determined that they should mutilate and dispose of the body.

They cut off the head, Mrs. Hayes holding the pail to catch the blood, and she proposed that the head shold be boiled tilt the flesh came from the skull. The advice was rejected on account of The advice was rejected on account of the time which the process suggested would occupy, and Billings and Wood carried the head in the pail (it was at night) to the Horse-ferry at Westminster, and there cast it into the Thames. On the following day the murderers separated the limbs from the body, and wrapping them together with the trunk, in two blankets, carried them to Mary-lebone fields, and placed them in a

Hayes' head, not having been carried away by the tide, as the murderers expected it would have been, was found floating at the Horse-ferry in the morning. The attention of the authorities was drawn to the circumstance, and the magistrates hear of enjoyed to the control of the second terms. magistrates being of opinion that a murder had been committed, caused the head to be washed and the hair combed out, and then had it placed on a pole and exposed to public view in St. Martin's Church-yard, in the hope that it Hayes, whom he knew, immediately went to Mrs. Hayes on the subject; but she assured him that her husband was alive and well, which satisfied him. A journeyman tailor named Patrick also went to see the head, and on his return told his fellow-workmen that it was Hayes'. These workmen, who had also

known Hayes, then went to look at the head, and felt the same conviction.

It happened that Billings worked at the same shop in which these men were employed in Monmouth street, and when he came to work next morning they told him the circumstance. Billings, how-ever, lulled their suspicions by declar-ing that he had left Mr. Hayes at home that morning. After the head had been exhibited for four days in the churchyard, the magistrates caused it to be placed in spirits, in a glass vessel, and in that state it continued to be exposed to public view. Two friends of Hayes, named Ashley and Longmore, who had seen the head without imagining that it was his, some time after called on Mrs. Haves, on separate occasions, to inquire for her husband, whose absence began to be noticed. Ashley and Longmore were mutual friends, and their suspicions being excited by the contradictory statements which Mrs. Hayes had given to them, they went to look again at the head, when a minute examination satisfied them that it had belonged to

Haves. The apprehension of the murderers was the result. On the day they were brought up for examination the trunk circumstances of great horror; for, in consequence of the fire reaching the executioner's hands, he left his hold of the rope with which he ought to have strangled the criminal, before he had executed that part of his duty, and the result was that Katherine Haves was burned

This tragedy forms the subject of a comic ballad, which is attributed to Swift, and gave to Thackery the plot for bis burlesque novel, "Katerine."

A Cross Baby. Nothing is so conducive to a man's renothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married triend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Traveler.

-Gavazzi, the Italian patriot and evangelist, now lecturing in this country

A county seat fight is what is the matter in Marion county.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

William Pitt Kellogg will be the only Republican Senator from the South in the new Senate.

The New York Times' Grant fund of \$250,000 has been subscribed. Gould, Vanderbilt and Mackey (the miner) are down tor \$25,000 each.

The Missouri Valley Bank, of dollar for dollar.

Kansas at the present day, is recognized as the leading fruit State in the Union, having taken the prize at exery horticultural exhibition where she has competed.

Kansas' increase of population has been phenominal-over three hundred per cent .- the like of which has never been known is the history of any nation or State upon the globe.

Mr. Glick, of Atchison, furnishes the Kansas Farmer the following burn has a remedy which will ap- store and to obtain water, emrecipe for black-leg: Equal parts of sulphur, saltpetre, cream of-tarter. Mix one teaspoonful in bran, night and morning.

The oldest public servants who will "go out" on March 4th are Hannibal Hamlin, who entered Congress in 1843, and Allan G. Thurman, who took his seat in the House in 1845.

Senator Ingalls holds that the President of the Senate had a right to count the Electoral votes, in the sense of computing them, but has no right to count them, in the sense of determining officially what were the votes.

There is no longer any doubt about the genuiness of the oil strike ats Coal Creek, Colorado. The flow will average 125 barrels per bonanza is only distant twentyfive miles from there.

As a grain producing State Kansas yields precedence to but one or two common wealths, while in 1878 she led the States in the number of bushels of wheat raised. It will also be remembered that Kansas is but twenty years of age.

The total number of Methodist communicants in the United States, according to the Methodist Almanac, for 1881, is 3.485.699. Total in the world, 4,698,990. The grand total of itinerant ministers, ever may be his motivee, we can is 31,731, of whom 24,304 are in easily stand it, as the Topeka Capi-

Under the protective tariff the peopee in every State of the Union are taxed for the benefit of the sleek and crafty fiat men of Penn sylvania. They laugh in their sleeves at the way they have fooled the people in the matter of "protecting American industry."

"Is your wife a Democrat or at Republican?" asked one Topeka papers and not depend upon the citizen of another in a store a few "lying Democratic sheets;" just days a go. "She's neither," was about such a policy as is being carthe prompt response; and, glancing cautiously around and sink. ing his voice to a whisper, he ex- to advertising, who must think claimed, "She,s a home ruler."

letters there may be and deposits to be able to do so. its own. The postoffice is under the protection of the navies of the years, it has never been robbed.

breakfast airer a quarrel with his entific purposes, the buyer must

girl is Mrs .-

The Holton Recorder thinks that our elections for school officers ought to be held earlier in the year; and we agree with it. It says: "The schools generally ond in June. It is to the interest of the schools, as well as teachers, that the school officers that run the schools for the next year be ready to empley teachers. It is generally the case that teachers are compelled to wait in uncertainty until within two or three weeks of the time school is expected to commence before they can contract."

Mr Hayes is rebuked by many of our contemporaries for drawing Kansas City is a feature of the past. his salary monthly in advance. According to a statement in the That has been his practice, it is Times, the depositors will receive said for four year. At the end of his term he will thereby have gained a sum of money equal to one month's interest on \$200,000all clear profit to Mr. Hayes of Ohio, and clear loss to the people's treasury. Mr. Hayes is the first occupant of the White House to adopt this method of swelling a bank account; but this fact will not constitute his chief distinction Near Mr. McPherson's is what is in history .- N. Y. Sun.

> To prevent the evils of absentism, which has grown to such natural well, and near the last one business, Congressman Joe Blackpear directly to the consternation of such delinquents. He has submitted a proposition to the committee on rules that it shall be members failing to answer when of absences charged to each mem ber shall be published in the Con-Congressional black list.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has decided that the law of 1874, regulating the ptactice of medicine, medicine is unconstitutional. It did not take a lawyer or a Supreme was intended as a support to the One of the greatest farces we know day. Pueblo is jubilant, as the of is the formality of issuing cer- is a large spring: the water from tificates under that law. Now they the spring flo ws to the west side of amount to nothing and are but as the cave, where it enters a large quacks they can do so. They pay their money and take their choice. The wisdom of an average legislature passeth all understanding until a Supreme court gets a guess in stone ax-weight 50 pounds, and on their work.

> The Topeka Commonwealth ha cut us off its exchange list. Poor fellow; is he getting so needy that he can't send us a paper any more? or does he think be is outting off our last and only resource? Whattal furnishes us all the news, and more than the Commonwealth did. of the doings of our Capital, and in general .- Abilene Democrat.

We have noticed several items similar to the foregoing in our Democratic exchanges since the new year began; and, as we have also been cut off from that paper's exchange list, we have concluded that the Commonwealth wants to get its news entirely from Republican ried out by Republican business men all over the State, in regard that money from Democrats is not worth asking for through Demo-The only postoffice in the world cratic newspapers. Brethren of which continues to be respected by the Democratic press, sixty thouspilferers is the letter box in the and Democrats are not easily ostra-Magellan Straits-a simple cask cised; and, if the Republicans of chained to the rock. A passing the State can stand this mode of vessel sends a boat, takes what doing busines, we certainly ought

Under the prohibition law, just civilized world, and, although it enacted by the Legislature, to sehas been established for many cure liquor for medicinal purposes it will be necessary to procure the prescription of a physician who An aged and wealthy Milwau- has sworn to write no such prekee widower found a wife by a scription except in cases of the acqueer method. In a coffee-grinding tval weakness of the patient, or mill in chicago a female packer else buy it in the shape of bitters TERMS, \$2.00 per year in advance. placed in several bundles of coffee which shall not be sufficiently a card saying that any gentleman "loud" to bring down on the drugmatrimonially inclined might ad- gist the penalties provided for atdress her. This widower found tempts to evade the law. To purthe card while preparing his lonely chase liquor for mechanical or sci-

The Chase County Courant, housekeeper, and now the Chicago swear to a written or printed application setting forth his name, residence, occupation, amount wanted, and use to which it is to wanted, and use to which it is to be applied; and any other use of it will render the buyer liable to prosecution for perjury. Persons are prohibited from disposing of liquor by gift or otherwise, except for the purposes and in the manner prescribed. All persons uniting for the purpose of, or to assist, the disposal or use of by clubs or otherwise, or who shall use intoxicating liquors, shall be liable to heavy penalties; and damages for liquor by gift or otherwise, except heavy penalties; and damages for loss of position or time, or injury, may be recovered by relatives, guardians or employers, occurring by the use of liquor by any person, of the person from whom such liquor was secured. All officers tailing to use proper efforts to enforce this law are hable to fines and loss of position.

> Correspondent Winfield Courier: Situated in Bichland township on the Big Dutch creek, 17 miles northeast of Winfield, is Wilmot P. O., which same is presided over by the venerable Mr. McPherson. known as a natural well, 40 feet deep. To the east of McPherson's house a quarter of a mile is another an extent as to impede the public is J. V. Curds store. Mr. Curd wishing to utilize the Well near his ployed two of McPherson's boys to go down in the well and clean it out. When the boys went to the bottom of the well, to their surprise ployed two of McPherson's boys made the duty of the Clerk of the they found a large cave. After people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for House to keep a list of the names of making the discovery the boys ascended, procured torches, again dethe roll is called, and the number scended to the bottom of the well and found a large cave bewn from the solid rock, 50 yards long, 40 gressional Record every Monday yards wide and 25 feet high. The morning. This will constitute a news soon spread, about twenty men arrived, and then commenced

a general exploration. They found, as above stated, a large cave, and strewn over the floor were skeletons of animals and men. and putting the wnole matter under In the center of the cave is a large control of about three schools of pillar, about 12 feet in circumference; this pillar, it is supposed, Court to arrive at that conclusion. ceiling, and is covered with hieroglyphics. At the foot of the pillar tunnel that leads by Mr. McPherfore, if people want to employ son's bouse down the creek. Among the relics obtained from the cave and on exhibition at Mc-Pherson's are the petrified body of a man 10 feet high, one large the head of a mastadon with one tusk attached nine feet long. There is great excitement at present in the neighborhood over the find. and people are flocking from all directions to see the wonders.

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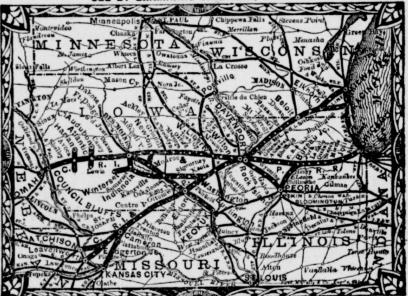
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SENATE, MONDAY, FEB. 14. Senate called to order at 3 p. m., with cenator Funston in the chair. Prayer by Senater Funston in the chair. Prayer by the chaplain. Quorum present. The reading of the journal was dispensed with. Two petitions from el izens of Crawford county in regard to insurance companies, by Senator Riddle, were offered and re-

The following reports from committees were had: SJR 2 was recommended for passage

with amendments.
Senator Williams offered a resolution against smoking in the senate chamber. It was on a division carried by a vote of

17 to 14. Bills introduced: Senator Blue introduced S B 209: An act for the relief of the destitute on the frontier. While it was being read, Senator Sluss moved that the rules be suspended and the bill be placed on third reading subject to amendment and de-

S B 210 by Slus: An act relating to public schools in cities of the first class, amends art 10, chap 12, laws of 1876. S B 211 by Wilkie: An act to authorize townships named to sell certain rail-

road stocks.

S B 212 by Long: Act for the relief of

ize county commissioners to extend the time of collection of taxes due June 20, to 20th of December, 1881. S B 216 by Ware: An act supplemen-

tal to chap 29, general statutes of 1868, relating to the procedure and jurisdiction of probate courts.
S B 217 by Thacher: Concerning seats

of the district courts.

S B 26, to authorize Shawnee county to sell certain stock. Amended by the house by striking out and inserting other sections. Amendment to amerdment of house was offered by Sen tor Metsker which was adopted. Senate then con-

HB 369, providing for relief to the western sufferers after considerable debate and a call of the house passed. The senate then adjourned to 10

HOUSE, MONDAY FORENOON, FEB. 14. House called to order at 10 a.m. by Speaker Johnson. The chaplain of the senate prayed.

hoped the committee mentioned would be composed of those men who had so severely criticised the penitentiary bill.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the speaker whose duty shall be to repair to the state penitentiary and examine the books of said institution, the methods of doing business by the officers, the manner of the disbursement of former appropriations, the propriety of the stimate made by the warden and the board of directors upon which the joint committee of ways and means has made its recommendation: the character of the contract under which several persons or

over which the warden and officers of the penitentiary have control, and make a full report in writing to this house; said committee shall have power to send for persons and papers and administer oaths. Several gentlemen favored the resolu-tion; others thought a committee could

tlemen who had favored while discussing the penitentiary bill, such a searching in vestigation.

The resolution then passed.

The house on motion of Mr. Calvin then went into committee of the whole with Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, in the

There are two bills before the house, the temperance committee bill and the substitute offered by my collesgue, Mr. Snoddy. I favor the latter because some good can be accomplished by its passage. In legislating on the liquor question we must look more at the cause than the effect. The cause lies in war, in the content of the cause is the content of the cause than the effect. fect. The cause lies in man, in the man who demands the liquor. Logic leads us to conclude that the battle axe must

crime of intoxication, and upon convic-tion thereof shall forfeit his right to vote, and shall be barred from holding any office

erty without just compensation—The gen-tleman from Riley has asked sarcastically if blight and mildew would fall on the if blight and mildew would fall on the vineyards of Kansas when prohibition makes free whisky. Kansas can be flooded with wine and whisky and not a drop manufactured here. There will be a tax on wine manufacturers by the passage of the proposed act, and if the wine manufacturer is wise he will stop. But the wine bibber in Kansas need not go far for it. At Kansas City \$200,000 has been invested in a distillery, waiting for our action. Kansas City will have a corner in whisky. It is thus the supposed sarcasm of the gentleman from Riley turns into the silliest of questions. The only true theory is, Tax a man's vices and protect his virtues. My colleague's bill does this, and though not perfect, because none of man's ways are league's bill does this, and though not iperfect, because none of man's ways are perfect, yet strikes in the right direction.

Mr Moody sent to the clerk's desk and had read a part of Gov St John's message of two years ago, which he claimed favored the provision of the bill moved as a substitute by Mr Snoddy. He then reviewed the history of temperance, commencing with biblical characters, and showed how greatly the world had advanced in this respect.

vanced in this respect.

Mr Carpenter, of Linn, got the floor, and said if he wanted to make drunkards

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE of his children he would set before them these mild, pleasant drinks first. He could not support the bill offered by his Mr Legate thought ministers generally

Mr. Glick, of Atchison, moved that the committee rise—lost.

Mr. Glick then took the floor and argued in opposition to the temperance bill, speaking of its unjustness in destroying private property, and the severity of unconstitutionality of the bill where it provided for legislation on the exceptions. Held that the supreme court would not sustain it; and mentioned the change in the constitution authorizing the change in the constitution and argued the Bible to suit themselves. Mr Clapp sent to the clerk's desk and had read a reply to Dr Howard Crosby's address, which had been read a few days ago as part of Mr Snoddy's address, and asked leave to sit again a provided for legislation on the exceptions. Held that the supreme court would not sustain it; and mentioned the constitution of the constitution and the constitution of the constit change in the constitution does not appear in full on the house journal of two years ago. The fact that the Maine pro-

years ago. The fact that the Maine pro-hibition law was a success or failure was a matter of opinion. The speaker pro-nounced it a failure. At 12 o'clock the committee rose and its report was accepted. Mr. Glick will have the floor on the temperance bill at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Colvin offered a resolution which

asked that the senate temperance bill be considered with the house bill. Carried Speaker pro tem Green announced the following committee to visit the penitentiary: Messrs Knappenbarger, Waring HCR by Osbon, relating to Central Branch railroad general offices was laid

over. Mr Knappenberger introduced H B

441: An act relating to county attorney' salary. H B 442, by Swart, relating to roads

S B 212 by Long: Act for the relief of owners of real estate in city of Howard. Referred to committee on judiciary.
S B 213 by Hackney: Supplemental to chap 31, statutes of 1868, to prevent and punish gambling devices and wagers.
S B 214 by Hackney: To amend see 196, chapter 82 of the laws of 1868, to establish a code of criminal procedure.
S R 215 by Patchin: An act to author-

fees of certain officers therein named.

HB 445, by Peterson: An act to legalize the action of the board of commissioners of Saline county in selling and disposing of fair grounds. The committee on state library reported as follows: A substitute offered to H B 350, an act to confer additional powers on the board of directors of state li-

On motion of Mr Seaton the house ad ourned to 2 p. m.

HOUSE, MONDAY AFTERNOON. The house convened at 2 p. m. Mr. Lawhead offered the following res-

wise or to the best interests of the state to terminate the contract system of convict labor as now pursued.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Calvin the house went into the committee of the whole, Mr. T. J. Anderson took the chair, and Mr. Glick resumed the discussion of the temperance bill.

Mr. Glick said he desired to say a few words more in relation to the matter.

words more in relation to the matter. Is absolute prohibition the best? I claim it is an interference with personal liberty and personal right. Like the ingenious attorney, the other side construe every-thing in favor of their client. The Mas-sachusetts reports show that they have more criminals in proportion to popula-tion than any other state in the union, kind of a prohibitory law. The large number of criminals come from persons raised in the country. Court records prove this. My distinguished friend from Woodson spoke of the two mean-

ings of the word wine.

Mr. Clapp rose to explain that wine when condemned in the scripture was similar to our wine; when spoken of as a

beverage it was a sweet syrup.
Mr. Legate wanted this proven.
Mr. Glick insisted that the gentleman
from Leavenworth was stealing his

learn the wants of the family, learn why your daughters ought not to marry. I am ready to assist in perfecting a just temperance law, but will be a party to no bill that will tend to break down the confidence that should exist between us and our family physician. (Mr. Glick sent to the clerk's desk and had read an article from the Atchison Champion showing the number of medicines with alcohol-ic ingredients.) Men in Kansas thought they had the protection of the state in planting out vineyards.

Mr. Glick, though suffering from severe sore throat, spoke carnestly and at length in opposition to special features of the bill.

At the conclusion of Mr. Glick's speech, which was an able argument, indeed, in opposition to the temperance bill before the house, Mr. Orner, of Barton county, took the floor in support of the bill. He said in substance:

No new theory has been advanced by the opponents of this bill. Their only object was to find a method to defeat the amendment. That amendment had been voted for by Kansans with the expectation that the legislature would enact laws to enforce its provisions The only thing for us to do is to enact legisla-tion that will carry into effect that amendment. I know not, nor do I care, cause and not the effect.

2. The kind of legislation in the bill leads to intemperance—Mr Moody gave the history of Michigan and Ohio in proof of this statement.

3. That this act destroys private property without just compensation—The generity without just compensation with with without just compe prohibitory amendment. If this is not the case I stand ready to be corrected.

> that law, and a confiscation of all their gambling tools occurred. I ask the gentleman from Atchison if, as he argues, those gamblers could come before the legislature and ask to be reimbursed. We have precedents for just such a law as this of ours. As far as the people of Kansas are concerned they are determined to drive out this unlawful traffic from our land. Mr Clapp, in reply to the remark of

Mr Foucht offered petition No 102, from citizens of the first ward of Topeka, asking that city officers be elected by vote

of Thomas county, asking to be attached to Sheridan county, for judicial purposes. Petition 104, by Russell, from citizens of Douglas county, in relation to illumin-

H B 443, by Tousley: An act authorizing county commissioners of Stafford county, Kansas, to issue bonds to pay

county, Kansas, to issue bonds to pay county indebtedness. H B 449, by Foucht: An act to amend an act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes, approved March H B 450, by judicial apportionment

committee: An act apportioning the state into 15 judicial districts and defining the the boundaries thereof and providing for judges of the 10th and 11th judicial dis-

laughter:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that every R R Co doing business in the state of Kansas should have attached to each train one cheap rate car

appointed to investigate the management of the state penitentiary be required to investigate and report to this house what effect the operating of the coal shaft will have upon one of the large industries of a portion of this state, and whether it be wise or to the best interests of the state to terminate the contract system of convict labor as reconsider the work which a committee was appointed to reconsider the vote by which a committee was appointed to go to the state penitentiary. Said he did not know that the house had H C R No 33, by Webbert, before it when he made the mo ion. It was reconsidered, and the motion then withdrawn.

Mr. Snoddy was satisfied that there was an enormous steal in the penitentiary bill. Was an enormous steal in the penitentiary

was an enormous steal in the penitentiary bill. Wanted the resolution offered by Mr. Webbert to be broader. Mr. Legate offered as a substitute to H C R No 33 his former resolution, making t a concurrent resolution.

Mr. Snoddy moved to amend by making

ized to employ a stenographer.

The committee was announced by the

speaker as follows: Messrs. Stanley, Mitchell, Lawhead, Webbert and Knap-

by the committee on railroads be made a special order for 2:30 p. m., Friday, Carried. The resolution by Peake requesting the

congressional apportionment committee to consider the apportionment of the state into 6 districts was adopted.

Bill on third reading were taken up.
Substitute for H B 152, by Keeney, an act relating to the counties of St John, Sheridan, Thomas, Gove, Wallace, Gray

Finney, at 10 a m. Prayer by the chap lain. The reading of the journal was dis pensed with.

pensed with.

Message from the governor, stating that he had approved S B 1 in regard to bonds in Doniphan county.

Senator Sluss offered a resolution authorizing the discharge of all clerks by whenever the committees shall have no further need of their services. Adopted.

Bills introduced: S B 218 by Thacher: An act to amen

section 169 of an act entitled, an act to establish a code of criminal procedure, approved February 29, 1868.

S B 219 by Strang: An act to apportion the state for senators and repre atives.
Bills on third reading;

reading.
Senator Williams thought that we are now approaching dangerous ground when bills are rushed through in omnibus style, and was opposed to this plan of bringing bills up out of order. It should be printed and come properly before the

senate.
Senators Buchan and Thacher favored the bill and on the suggestion of the lat-ter it was left on the calendar, subject to

of the whole, with Senator Metsker in the chair.
S J R No 1, by Sluss: For the submis sion of a proposition to amend the whole of article 3, of the constitution, being the article concerning the judicial powers of the state, was then read the third

ime and discussed.

Senator Kelly moved to strike out the

Senator Ware moved to reconsider the vote in regard to smoking in the senate chamber. Carried.

Mr Legate, referred the gentleman from Leavenworth to the works of Dr Chas Fowler on the wine mentioned in the Adjourned to 2 p. m.

se recommended its passage. S B 61, in regard to a short term pris-

county twice. Recommended for pas-

Douglas county. Recommended for pas-

B H B 451, by committee on legislative spportionment: An act to apportion the state for senators and representatives. Referred to who'e house.

Mr. Carpenter, of Linn, offered the following, which was adopted amid laughter:

Resolved, That is in the senators and representatives.

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the sale of railnoad stock by Center town-ship in Riley county; bill recommended or passage subject to amendment. S B 154, by Rector: To legalize a pecial election in Washington township,

Washington county, recommended for passage.

S B 168, by Brown: To vacate town site of Lake Sibley, Cloud county, recommended to be stricken from the calendar.

H B 81 by Taylor: To authorize com-

in Bourbon county, amending section 2, chapter 77, laws of 1877, recommended for passage subject to revision and de-S B 167, Case: To authorize the township of Kirwin in Phillips county to sell shares of the stock of A, T & S F R
R. Recommended for passage subject to revision and debate.

S B 212, to authorize certain towns to sell railroad stock. Recommended to

or passage. SB 195, Everest: To amend an act entitled an act to change the time of helding the term of the district court in the second judicial district. Recommend-

d for passage subject to revision and The committee then rose and reported

S B 117, by Buchan: Concerning street

railway companies. Passed.

H B 66: An act to authorize commissioners of Jefferson county to build a bridge. Passed.

H B 82: An act to establish a state road from Grantville to Topeka.

tion with reference to smoking be taken from the table. Motion prevailed. Resolution was read. Senator Riddle moved that the words

"or rooms opening into the senate" be struck out. Motion carried and the reslution was adopted.
Senate adjourned until to morrow

House convened at 10 a. m. Speak-Johnson in the chair. Petitions offered:
By Mr. Munsell, petition 105, from

Morris county, in relation to mutual be-nevolent societies. Referred to commit By Peake, petition 106, asking that in-surance laws of Kansas do not apply to benevolent societies.

H B 455, by Lawson: An act to amend

ertain insurance laws. Senate bill 36 by Metsker, was curred in.

The following resolution by Gowan, was

Resolved, That the report of the committee on assessment and taxation in reference to H B 396, be expunged from the records and that said bill be printed and referred to committee of whole house.

Mr. Anderson, ef Shawnee, presented the house a memorial from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. It was in pamphlet form and a copy laid on each member's desk. nember's desk.

The house went into committee of the

whole, T. J. Anderson in the chair. Mr. Houston took the floor in support of the emperance bill.

The speaker said it was fair to presume

selves around the speaker's desk and raised our hands to heaven, taking the oath to support the constitution. The

Mr. Hill, of Butler, took the floor: The argument in favor of this bill must stricken from the calendar.

In a argument in favor of this bill must stand on solid ground. If not the bill should not have been proposed. The rights of the individual must be secondary to the rights of the individual must be secondary to the rights. H B 66, act in regard to building a bride in Jefferson county. Recommended for passage. road from Grantville to Topeka.

Was good. Mr Hill then read several well-known maxims of law regarding the well-known maxims of law regarding the road from Grantville to Topeka. Was good. Mr Hill then read several recommended for passage.

S B 53. An act for the relief of Cornelia Scoftstand. This case is where the state has sold some school land in Allen opponents of this bill have quoted from the scriptures, thus unconsciously acknowledging the authority of that work on this question. I am willing to stand by the sentiments of that book, and if it by the sentiments of that book, and it it conflicts with temperance then I am willing to vote against this bill. The gentlemen quoting from the scriptures were not wise. Mr. Hill then quoted numerous passages from the Bible sustaining his position, and stated that we should tear this traffic out root and branch. We must cut off every head that rises out of it. I have been amused at many of the remarks in opposition to this bill. The gentleman from Linn, Mr Moody, thinks we should legislate against the child that burns its fingers and not against the lamp. The gentleman from Leavenworth, Mr. Legate, is afraid this law which 'tony' the enforced' will cause law seistant Chief Clerk Hubbs read the law which "can't be enforced" will cause free whisky to interfere with his attend-ing church. At that remark "a smile went 'round among the devils in hell." Very few of the members of this house were aware of the devoutness and church-going proclivities of the gentleman from Leavenworth. As a physician of 20 years' practice I can't see any-

nothing in it to support the theory of the gentleman from Atchison.

Mr. Hill read from the bill in proof of this statement and then closed, after paying tribute to the noble work Kansas was doing.

On motion of Mr. Calvin the committee rose, to sit again at 2 p, m., Mr. Snoddy having the floor.

Mr. Legate moved that the special order for 2:30 p. m. to-day, bill relating to diseases of cattle, be informally laid aside. Carried.

The house adjourned to 2 p. m.

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THE HOUSE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON. The house convened at 2 p. m, and

immediately went into committee of the whole, with Mr T J Anderson in the chair. Mr. Snoddy took the floor and spoke in opposition to the temperance bill and in favor of the substitute offered

bill and in favor of the substitute offered by himself.

In speaking of this matter Mr. Snoddy said the debate was a peculiar one. Not only had the members of the legislature been treated to numerous discourses, but also the members of the third house. He mentioned the lecture delivered by Mrs. Malloy in the house of representatives Sunday night, to which he listened, and said her statement that the advocates of his bill were whiskyites was absolutely false—a slander published by her for vile and vicious purposes. The speaker did not believe Mrs Malloy's statement about her friend Janie. Knew her recital of her own experience and the wednesday.

Mr. Glick's amendment to the first section of the bill, excepting Kansas wine and Kansas eider, was then adopted. A motion to have the committee rise was lost.

After some discussion, the gas giving such a poor light, the committee rose to sit again at 9 a m on Wednesday.

The committee on temperance reported back the bill relating to pharmacy, recommending its passage.

The house adjourned to 9 a m Wednesday. Mr. Legate wanted this proven.

Mr. Glick insisted that the gentleman from Leavenworth was stealing his speech.

Mr. Glick read from the Bible, where hiquors were spoken of, and where he thought the meaning was ordinary wine and not folu, rock and rye. (Laughter) late the precise of sa a beverage. I say that prohibition is a failure, and the opposite is spoken of as a beverage. I do not believe it is just to place upon the statute book laws that even a respectable minority will not sustain. You ask in your caucus bill to have your physicians place on public record in your drug stores the precipions that are needed by the female members of your family, placing where the curious and the slanderer can where the curious of the lady as Paddy Mallov's state-law and from Grantville to Topeka.

H B 81: To authorize county commissioners of Clay county to build a bridge over Republican river. Passed.

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had a tongue in her head that would drive any man to drunkenness.

Mr. Calvin rose and stated that Mr. Malloy was still living. Mr. Snoddy said that didn't surpris

him. It was just as he supposed. Said it would be called ungallant for him to say what he had, but the friends of the committee's temperance bill had thrust her into the presence of the bill. It was not a matter of his choosing to speak in this manner. Mr. Snoddy spoke of the inherent right

Mr. Snoddy spoke of the inherent right of the constitution, claiming that it originally prohibited, and the legislature in 1879 made certain exceptions to that prohibition. This amendment to the contition circumscribes the power of the legislature. The theory of one side in all these discussions is that by the very rigor of the law we can make temperature. of the law we can make temperance a success; the other that milder means should be used. He stated that he prosshould be used. He stated that he prossecuted all the saloons in his town by contract for the temperance people and never received a cent for it. Asked what right the temperance people had to levy contribution on him. Tac great apostle of temperance in this state refused to have a temperance plank in the last state.

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Should be used. He stated that he prossecuted and he proposed and he feated for governor. Spoke at length of the disease of alcoholism. In concluding Mr. Saeddy said the friends of the bill offered by the committee classed all op-posed to them as whisk ites. May God forgive them, they know not what they

Garrison was working for the freeing of the slaves. The part of the speech which referred to a certain lady at the polls reflected on all the ladies who went to the polls. A lady has as much right to ask as many to yet.

to ask a man to vote for temperance as a saloen bummer to ask him to vote against temperance. (Applause.) He didn't wonder that the genplause.) He didn't wonder that the gentleman from Linn found it necessary to defend his course. The temperance bill is to enforce the prohibitory smendment and is the result of the careful considera-

SENATE, APTERNOON SESSION.

Senate called to order at 2 p. m. Quorum present. Senate went into committee of the whole with Senator Metsker in the chair, to consider S J R 1 and local bills on the calendar. Senate resumed consideration of S J R 1. Motion of Senator Kelley carried. Some other amendments were made to the resolution and the committee then recommended its passage.

Consideration of local bills:

S B 101: An act locating a state road from the penitentiary in Leavenworth county to Wyandotte city was considered S B 62. An act relating to a fund for building bridges in Mami county. Committee recommended its passage.

Blength, strongly urging support of the bill.

Mr. Rastall, of Osage, took the floor at the conclusion of Mr. Houston's address. He could not support the substitute of the whole with Senator Miles ago the gentleman from Davis was vindictive in his animosity to me. He was associated with Jim Lane then, the that the substitute of the gentleman from Davis feels. [Laughter.]

Mr. Halloway, of Woodson that's the way the gentleman from Davis feels. [Laughter.]

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the question.

bill was lost.
Mr. Ady asked if the senate temper ance bill was a part of the special order. Was informed that it was. He then moved that when the committee rise it report the house substitute back with the recommendation that the enacting clause be stricken out.—Carried.

Mr. Houston moved that the committee take up the senate temperance bill (a substitute for bills 26 and 28,) and consider it section by section.—Carried.

Mr. Ady wanted to proceed right in this matter and asked if the bill had been

which showed that it had.

Assistant Chief Clerk Hubbs read the senate bill through.

mmenced to write it.

Mr Calvin moved that the committee now rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again immediately.

Mr Glick objected—said he had the floor. The chair thought the motion to

rise was in order, and it was carried.

The committee rose, and before its report was accepted Mr Glick said he had

not afford to attempt this.

Mr Charlesworth and Mr Stanley didn't think there was any intention to gag, and didn't approve of any. Said there was an understanding that there would be no recent to parliamentary. would be no resort to parliamentary

members of the house, a party to a con-tract, and didn't want to see it violated mittee of the whole. Carried. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. T. J. Anderson in the chair. Mr. Glick's amendment to the first section of the state.

Wednesday. SENATE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16.

Crawford county in regard to an insur-ance law was presented by Senator Rid-Petition of James Fitz and others in

regard to reimbursement for damage done by the enforcement of the prohibition Senator Kelley moved that S B 86, be re-cal ed from committee of cities 2nd class, and be printed and referred to the

cities of the 2nd class and referred to committee on corporations—Carried.

Senator Crane moyed that S B 178 be stricken from the calendar.—Carried.

By request of Senator Thacher extra copies of S B 11 were ordered printed.

Senator Rector moved that S B 105 be referred to the judiciary committee. This relates to state agricultural college lands.

to the appropriation of funds in county

treasuries.

SB 222 by judiciary committee: An act to legalize the official acts of FP Baker, as notary public of Shawnee S B 223 by Broderick: An act to amend section 56, chapter 23, general statutes of 1868, entitled, an act concern-

the official acts of E A Perry, as notary public for Crawford county, Kausas.

Bills on third reading: S J R 1, by Sluss, for the submission

right of a proposition to amend the whole of vote article 3 of the constitution, being the article of the constitution concerning the judicial powers of the state. The resolution passed by a vote of 28 to 1. Sena-tor Williams entering his protest against the passage.

The senate then went into the commit

apportioned into sixteen judicial districts, The first district shall comprise the counties of Leavenworth, Jefferson and

Jackson. counties of Atchison, Doniphan, Brown and Nemaha.

The third district shall comprise the

ounties of Shawnee, Wabaunsee and Pottawatomie.

The fourth district shall comprise the counties of Douglas, Franklin, Anderson

and Osage.

The fifth district shall comprise the counties of Coffey, Lyon, Chase, Osage and Greenwood.

The sixth district shall comprise the counties of Linn, Bourbon and Crawford.

The seventh district shall comprise the counties of Allen, Neosho, Woodson and

wilson.

The eighth district shall comprise the counties of Davis, Morris, Dickinson, Ottaw and Riley.

The ninth district shall comprise the counties of Harvey, Kingman, Reno, Rice, Butler and Marion.

The tenth district shall comprise the counties of Johnson, Wyandotte and Miami.

The eleventh district shall comprise

I the counties of Cherokee, Labette and Montgomery.

The twelfth district shall comprise the counties of Marshall, Washington, Republic, Cloud and Clay.

The thirteenth district shall comprise the counties of Cowley, Elk, Chautauqua, Sumner, Harper and Sedgwick.

The fourteenth district shall comprise the counties of Saline, Elisworth, Lincoln, Russell, Ellis, Trego, Gove, Sheridan, Decatur, Rawlins, Thomas, Wallace, Sherman, Cheyenne and McPherson.

The fifteenth district shall comprise the counties of Mitchell, Osborne, Rooks, Phillips, Norton, Graham, Jewell and Smith.

Smith.

The sixteenth district shall comprise the counties of Pawnee, Rush, Barton, Pratt, Barbour, Comanche, Edwards, Ness, Hodgeman, Ford, Clark, Meade, Foote, Buffalo, Lane, Scott, Sequoyah, Arapahoe, Seward, Stevens, Grant. Kearney, Wichita, Greeley, Hamilton, Stanton, Kansas and Stafford.

SEC. 2. The counties of Cheyenne and Rawlins are hereby attached to the county of Decatur for judicial purposes. The counties of Sherman, Thomas, Wallace ry of Decatur for Judicial purposes. Inecounties of Sherman, Thomas, Wallace and Gove are hereby attached to the county of Trego for judicial purposes. The counties of Greeley, Wichita, Scott, Lane, Hamilton, Kearney, Sequoyah, Buffalo, Stanton, Grant, Arapahoe, Foote, Kansas, Stevens, Seward, Meade, Clerk, and Companies are hereby at Clark and Comanche are hereby at-tached to the county of Ford for judicial

SEC. 3. The judges now elected and

reading. Adopted.
Senator Relley moved that the motion
by which S B 86 was sent to committee on cities of 2d class be reconsidered Carried. Senator Ware moved that the motion

by which S B 184 and 150 were sent to committee on cities of the 2d class, be re-considered. Carried. Senator Kelley, from committee on in-ternational exhibition asked and received unanimous consent to introduce S B 227, providing for a board of management for international exhibition, Bill passed to

Cond reading.

Bills on the third reading: Bills on the third reading:
S B 62, To authorize commissioners of
Miami county to provide funds for builing bridges, read third time and passed.
S B 188, To ascertain and establish
permanent laws, etc., in the city of Holton, Jackson county, read third time and

S B 154, To legalize a special election in Washington county, &c., read third time and passed. s B 139, Relating to bridges in Bourbon county, read third time and passed.

A message was here delivered from the house by the chief clerk, announcing the passage of house bill 369, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating lighter expects for extensions. liquor except for certain purposess. (The message was received with applause by

the senators.)
SB 107, To authorize Kirwin town ship in county of Phillips to sell railroad stock, read third time and passed. S B 211, Authorizing townships nam-ed to sell certain railroad stock, read

third time and possed.
S B 169, To authorize the board of commissioners of Rooks county to issue bonds for a certain purpose, read third S B 195, Relative to time of holding

court in the 2d judicial district, read third time and passed.

Senator Breyfogle moved that because of the short time all general appropriations bills be placed at the head of the calender. Motion carried.

Sen Benson moved that senate bills 131 and 132 amending sections of the general statutes, and for the purpose of forming grand juries be made a special order for grand juries be made a special order for

11 o'clock to-morrow. Sen Ware said the grand jury system was the relie of a barbarous age and moved that it be made the order for 11 o clock July 4 1881.

Sen Kelley was opposed to the bill.

Sen Thacher said the temperance bill was a dead letter without this law.

Sen Rector was opposed to grand juries and did not think the bills should have the senate then went into the committee of the whole with Senator Buchan in the chair. The special order being the consideration of S B 157: An act apportioning the state into 16 judicial districts and defining the boundaries there of and to repeal all laws in conflict there.

Senator Clark was sure that without a read into the committee of the whole with the committee of the without a condition of the bills should have preference.

Sen Crane considered them important and favored their being made a special order.

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grand jury the temperance bill was a nulity, it could not be enforced without it and he did not know that it could be

Senator Sluss introduced bill 228, to fix the time of holding court in 13th judicial district. Referred to comm

of the whole.
Senator Hutchinson introduced S B
229: Relating to incorporation, read second time and referred to committee on

finance and taxation.

Senator Brown moved that S B 143
be made a special order for Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Carried.

ing to engrossing bills. Laid over.
On motion of Mr. Ady the house went into committee of the whole to consider the temperance bill, Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, in the chair.

Clerk Walton read the second section,

ed prescription for rattlesnakes. The motion was lost.

The third section was then adopted.

Mr. Legate offered, by consent, a proviso to be added to section 1, excepting wines, ciders and beers manufactured in the state.

There was a call for division of the constion.

question. Mr. N. Green suggested that the drinks be mixed. The chair thought

Miami
The eleventh district shall comprise railroad accidents, etc. Lost. Mr. Glick the counties of Cherokee, Labette and Montgomery.

out.

Dr. Dodd, of Wilson, said if he could understand the English language the fears of the gentleman from Atchison were ungrounded.

session and no law passed. Hoped that every amendment would be voted down. Mr. Glick was opposed to the senate dictating what we should do. They should not creet a whipping post and have the gentleman from Harvey apply the

Mr. Ady said his remarks were applied to those members favoring temperance legislation, and not to those who opposed it.

ed it.

Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, agreed with his colleague, Mr. Glick.

Mr. Eckles said that the temperance men thought it best to pass this bill. They have carefully discussed the matter and decided it would be perilous to

opposition to the idea of permitting the senate to gag the house. Didn't favor sitting still and doing what the senate Sec. 3. The judges now elected and serving in their respective districts shall continue to act as judges respectively in the districts within which they reside during their term of office. Provision shall be made by law for the holding of terms of court in said districts.

Sec. 4. All law and parts of laws inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from and after its publication in the official state paper.

Senator Hackney introduced a resolution that the rules be suspended and the substitute for S B 55 be placed on third reading. Adopted.

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Section 5 was read and adopted. Russell offered a proviso to section 8. Lost. Mr Glick offered a proviso to sec-tion 8. Lost. Section 8 was then adopted Section 9 was adopted. Mr Hazen offered a proviso to section 10, permitting druggists to compound formulas contained in the American Pharmacopia, and disposing of them and patent medicines.

Mr Russell and Mr Sexton heartily endorsed the proviso. Mr Dodd, of Wilson, offered an amendment to the pro-

Mr Hazen said he didn't offer the proviso to defeat the prohibitory law.
Would accept he amendment offered by
Mr Dodd, if his (Hazen's) proviso was as broad as Mr Ady stated.

Mr Schott thought the section would cause drunkenness. Temperance people would have to get drunk to prove what mixture would cause drunkenness.

Mr. Hazen said he (Hazen) was not a druggist and his proviso was made at the suggestion of his neighbor, Mr. Sutton. Laughter. Mr. Sutton said on considering the matter he found the proviso broader than

The amendment was voted on and lost.

Mr. Russell moved to strike out the section and insert section 12 of the H B. Lost. Section 10 was then adopted. Section

Mr. Legate took the Boor and pointed out certain defects he saw in section 12. He moved to strike out part of the section—Lost. Mr. Legate offered two other amendments; both lost. Mr. Seaton offered an amendment—Lost. Section 12 was then adopted.

Section 13 was adopted, an amend-ment offered by Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, being voted down. Sections 14, 15 and

Mr. Russell offered an amendment to section 17, and spoke in support of it—Lost. Mr. Russell offered another amendment excepting wine to be used at the communion table. Division was called for. 38 voted in the affirmative the rest of the house in the negative. (Applause by the temperancy side). The section was then adopted.

Sections 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 were adopted. Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, offered section 23. It was not adopted.

A message from the governor was re-

A message from the governor was received. Mr. Wright, of Ford, offered the fol-

state of Kansas west of the 100th meridian shall be exempt from the provisions of this act, or to exclude that portion of the state where there is not sufficient rainfall for practical pur-

curred in the amendment of the house as amended.

senate prayed.

Mr. Legate effered the following as a privileged resolution, and stated that he companies are now employing the con-vict labor, the coal shaft and all things pertaining thereto, in short, all things over which the warden and officers of the

not make a full examination and report to the legislature before the session was Mr. Legate stated that he was sorry to see the resolution opposed by those gen-

chair.
Discussion of the temperance bill then commenced.

Mr. Moody, of Linn, took the floor, and said he had prepared an argument the cenclusions of which he could stand by while living, and his children could stand by after he was dead.

strike at the demand. To destroy the article without destroying the demand is a mistake. 1st. The bill reported by the committee is false in theory.—we must war against the individual who makes an imagainst the individual who makes an improper use of liquors. Sympathy corrects no evil and is not a wise law maker. Let me formulate a law: Any person found drunk or intoxicated by use of intoxicating liquors to such a degree as to lose control of his physical or mental powers shall be deemed guilty of the

of profit or trust within this state. This would be in the right direction to prohibit, because it would be striking at the cause and not the effect.

report was accepted.

Mr Orner, chairman of special committee on memorial of state association of county clerks, recommend passage of H B's 446 and 447. Placed on the calendar.

of the people.

Petition 103, by Turner, from citizens

Bills introduced:

for the use of such persors as desire to travel on cheap fare and, that such car be provided with long benches so that occupants can stand up or lie down at their pleasure.

Resolved. That this resolution be re-

ferred to committee on R R with request to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Legate moved to reconsider the vote by which a committee was appoint-

Mr. Snoddy moved to amend by making it a house resolution instead of a concurrent resolution. Carried.

Mr. Browning, of Cherokee, moved that the committee be selected, one from each political vary in the house. Lost by a big vete.

The resolution was adopted after being amended so as to have the committee consist of five members and be authorized to employ a stenographer.

penberger.
Mr Clapp moved that the bill reported

SENATE, TUESDAY, FEB. 15. Senate called to order by Presiden

S B 39 and 209 were stricken from th calendar.
S B 166: An act to regulate insurance companies in the state of Kansas, was Senator Ware moved a re-consideration of the vote that placed this bill on third

The senate then went into committee

the office of district judge who is not at the time of his election thirry years of age, a qualified elector of the district and who has not been adm tted a practicing attorncy of the supreme court of the state."

A number of senators spoke upon this amendment but during the discussion the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

H B 75. An act relating to bridges in SB 117, in regard to street railway

missioners of Clay county to erect a bridge and to levy taxes to pay for the same, recommended for passage.

S B 189 by Ware: Relating to bridges families and their physicians. If you in Bourbon county, amending section 2, read the bill you will find that there is

passage. S B 169, Patchin: To authorize the board of county commissioners of Rooks county to issue bonds. Recommended

Bills on third reading:

S B 10, Buchan: Locating state road from penitentiary to Wyandette county, S B 53, to relieve Cornelia Scoftstand

HOUSE, TUESDAY FORENOON, FEB. 15

Bills introduced: H B 454, by Points: An act to authorize Kaw township, Wabaunsee county, to issue bonds for bridge purposes. Referred to committee on roads and high-

adopted:
Resolved, That the report of the com

that those who did not vote on the amendment would have voted in propor-tion to those who had voted and thus increased the majority. No constitutional provision enforces itself. The legislature has to enact laws to enforce these provisions. Our action in this matter should have been decided when we arranged our

ed the bill offered by Mr. Snoddy.
Mr. Houston said he had thought to close the debate on his motion to substitute the senate bill for Mr. Snoddy's bill but did not desire to be arbitrary. Asked if the opposition to the bill intended to

resort to any parliamentary tactics to de-feat the bill.

Mr. Snoddy said if he was meant he had no desire to lose any more time on

Mr. Houston withdrew his motion by The motion to substitute Mr. Snoddy's

The first section was read.
Mr Houston moved its adoption.
Mr Glick offered an amendment, and

port was accepted for order said in the had an amendment that he desired to offer. Said if the object of the majority was a trick, he had nothing to say.

Mr Snoddy thought the majority could

Mr Calvin said he didn't know of any agreement, wanted to dispose of the matter as soon as possible. Mr. Lemmon said he was like all the Mr. Snoddy moved that the report of the committee be re-referred to the com-

Finney at 10 a. m. Reading of the jour-nal was dipensed with. The following petitions were presented and referred.

Petition of Wm. Lucas and others of

committee. The senator said the committee of three weeks and no action has been had on it, and thought it ought to be acted upon. This bill provides for the disbanding of the fire department of all cities of the 2nd class.—The motion was carried.

Senator Ware moved that S B 150 and get 184 be taken from the committee of 184 be taken from the committee of the 2nd class and referred to Carried.

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Mr. Pierce, of Davis, said the wonder-Mr. Pierce, of Davis, said the wonderful argument of the gentleman from Linn should not go unanswered, though he had intended not to speak on this matter. I have heard a similar speech to the one he made reflecting on Wm Lloyd Garrison a long time ago. Then it was delivered by a border ruffian. Mr. SB 225 by Long: An act for the protection of cattle by disease.

SB 226 by Riddle: An act to legalize the selection of cattle by disease.

selves around the speaker's desk and raised our hands to heaven, taking the coath to support the constitution. The people have said this traffic should cease and I am here a sworn executive of the law. Regarding the exceptions, I would say that a law that does not regulate the sale for the exception would be one of the broadest farces. The senate temperance bill is the one most likely to become a law. The ladicrous side to this detail.

Mr. Smallov, whose recital of her life portion tricts a certain traffic would never be banished from the memory of the members of this house who heard it. The speaker spoke in praise of the noble light for temperance made by Gov. St. John and then sat down.

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Senate adjourned till 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

HOUSE, WEDNESDAY FORENOON, FRR. 16.

The nouse convened at 9 a. m., Mr. Eckles, member from Rice, took the chaplain's place and prayed for the members. Roll called, quorum present. Reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

Mr. Houston offered a resolution relat-

which was adopted without discussion.

Mr Taylor, of Clay, offered amendments to the third section, which includes the control of the control

ed prescription for rattlesnakes.

amendment excepting numerous medi-cines, which he thought necessary for the

Mr. Russell moved to change the privilege of inspecting by the public to that by the proper officers of the law.

Mr. Ady spoke in opposition to the amendment. Said if the bill was amended there would be no law passed. It would go back to the senate and there where the temperance element was a bare majority it would be talked through the session and no law passed. Hoped that Mr. Russell moved to change the priv-

amend the bill. Mr. Russell made a stinging speech in

tion adopted.

viso. Mr Ady asked Mr Hazen if there were not formulas in that book for making al kinds of intoxicating liquors.

mixture would cause drunkenness.

Mr. Houston opposed these amendments. Thought they opened a very wide door. The bill as it stood was probably as good as could be passed, and it would not do to tinker with it.

Mr. Sutton, of Lyon, said as a druggist, he feared the amendments were too bread

Section 10 was then adopted. Section 11 was read and adopted. Amendments to section 12 were offered by Messrs Taylor and Seaton. The latter thought the section acted as a bribe to the county attorney. Both amendments were lost.

Mr. Legate took the floor and pointed

16 were adopted.

Mr. Russell offered an amendment to

Provided, That all that portion of the

Mr. Waters asked to include Clay Rice, Sears, Snoddy, Straight, Watkins, —14.

The provision was voted down and section of the provision was voted from an and section of the provision was voted from an and section of the provision was voted from an and section of the provision was voted from an analysis. tion 23 as it appears in the bill was adopted. Section 24, the last section, was adopted.

Mr. Glick offered additional sections,

reimbursing the brewers of the state. -

Mr. Calvin moved that when the committee rise it recommend the passage of the bill.

Mr. Stanley said he voted for this bill and would vote for the report of the committee because he believed it better than a bill stall. Thought the term friends no bill at all. Thought the true friends of temperance would find it was not a good temperance bill inside of the next

Mr. Russell said he was sorry not to be able to act with those with whom he be-longed. The enactment of this bill in a law will do harm to the temperance

law will do harm to the temperance eause. I am a temperance man representing a temperance constituency. I will not vote for the bill.

Mr. Lawhead, of Bourbon, said the state of Kansas ought not to destroy the property of her citizens. He was opposed to the liquor traffic, but represented a constituency that was largely engaged in the growing of vineyards.

The motion to rise and recommend the passage of the bill carried. Speaker Johnson took the chair, and Mr. T.J. Anderson reported the action of the committee of the whole.

Before the report was adopted Mr. Russell offered to amend the report by his first amendment, offered in the com-

his first amendment, offered in the com-mittee of the whole, and on that amend-ment Mr. Russell demanded the ayes and

Discussions followed on the proper time to offer this amendment. Mr. N Greet moved to receive (not adopt) the report, thereby giving the speaker time to make his ruling before adopting the report.

Mr. Russell seconded the motion. Mr. Houston thought this an extraordinary

The metion prevailed.

It was stated that the committee ap peinted to visit the penitentiary desired to ge there as visitors, and they desired to vote on the final passage of the bill. Penging discussion of this the house adjourned to 2 p m.

HOUSE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Speaker Johnson called the house to order at 2 pm. Quorum present.

Mr Webbert presented petition 107, in relation to benevolent societies. Also 108, from citizens of Cherokee county, praying for a law regulating railroads and reducing fees of county off server. lucing fees of county officers. Several committee reports were re

The chair stated that at the time of the The char stated that at the time of the forencon adjournment the house had in consideration the report of the committee of the whole on the temperance bill, and maked what the house would do.

Mr N Green moved that the report be agreed to. Carried. Mr Green then moved that the bill be considered engressed and placed on third reading subject to amendment offered in committee of the whole. Carried.

of the whole. Carried.
On the suggestion of Mr Glick the vote on the amendments offered were taken as each section was read. The chief elerk then commenced to read.

The first vete (ayes and noes) occurred on Mr Legate's amendment excepting wine, beer and cider manufactured from Kansas grapes, hops and apples. The vote stood 23 in the affirmative, and 98 in the negative. The amendment was declared lost amid laughter. The second vote was taken on the amendment offered by Mr. Russell of

Douglas, which permitted the druggists' record to be seen by officers of the law instead of by the public. Ayes, 40; noes, The third vote was on the amendment

The third vote was on the amendment effered by Mr Seaton, excepting medicines. Ayes, 15; noes, 99.

The fourth yete was on the motion of Mr Russell to adopt a portion of the original senate bill that the senate had stricken out. Ayes, 50; noes, 70.

The fifth vote was on an amendment offered by Mr. Glick, excepting wine and cider made in Kansas. Ayes, 35; noes, 32.

The sixth vote was on Mr. Dodd's amendment to the amendment effered by Mr. Hazen, excepting the fermulas in the American pharmacepaia. Ayes, 25;

amendment. Ayes, 20; nees, 83.
The eighth vote was on Mr. Seaton's amendment striking out of section 12 that the rule, to 10 a. m. Thursday.

Ayes, 19; nees, 20.

The ninth vote was en Mr. Russell's provise permitting a physician to prescribe liquors and file a prescription with the druggest afterwards. Ayes, 37; nees,

The tenth vote was on Mr. Russell'

The tenth vete was on Mr. Russell's amendment excepting wine for communion. Stated if the house wanted the section constitutional they would pass this amendment.

The vote resulted: Ayes, 27; noce, 30. The eleventh vote was on Mr. Seaton's motion to adopt an additional section excepting manufacturers who needed liquors in their business from certain previsions of the bill. Ayes 15; nace, 37.

necs, 87.
The twelfth vote was en Mr Glick's The twelfth vote was en LIT Glick's supplemental sections which provide for reimbursing the brewers and owners of vineyards for losses sustained by passage of the bill. The vote resulted—ayes, 21;

moes, 86.

The thirteenth and last vote was on the amendment by Mr Sutton making the bill in force as soon as published inthe bill in force as soon as published in-stead of May 1st—ayes, 15; noes, 88.

Mr Ady called the attention of the house to the constitution of the istate re-garding the passage of a bill. Asked what the record showed. Speaker John-son stated that the record was correct. The vote was taken and resulted as follows: Ayes, 100; noes, 23. The speaker announced that a constitutional majority had voted in favor of the bill, and declared it passed. (Long applause.).

The following was the vote:

House-ayes-Ady, Anderson (Lincoln), Anderson (Shawnee), Barker, Bass, Bennyworth, Benson, Blain, Belinger, Brewster, Browning, Calvin, Cannon, Carpenter, Charlesworth, Clapp, Clogston, Coehran (Crawford), Cool, Cory, Cox, Craycraft, Crouch, Crump, Davis (Pratt), Divilbess, Dodd, Dofflemyer, Doolittle, Dunwoody, Eokles, Fleek, Foucht, Francis, Games, Gowan, Graves, Green (George S.), Green (N.), Hargrave, Harris, Heizer, Heron, Hill, Ho-

gan, Housten, Hubbard, Hutch-ison, Inglefield, Jones, Keeney, Kirkpatrick, Knappenberger Lawhead, Lawson, Lebold, Leigh, Lemmon, Leslie, Mayhew, McCrumb, Mc-Master, Miles, Millington, Mitchell, Moore, Morgan, Munsel, Norris, Orner, Osbon (Washington), Osborn (Greenwood), Peake, Peterson, Pierce, Points, Post, Potter, Puterbaugh, Rastall, Robbins, Rossman, Schnebly, Sexten, Snyder, Stanley, Stevenson, Stine, Stone, Sutton, Swart, Tousley, Turner, Vannordstrand, Walton, Waring, Waters, Webbert, Wilson, Mr Speaker Johnson

-100. Noes-Addy, Allen, Babcock. Cloyes Davis, (Doniphan,) Drought, Gates, Geraughty, Glick, Haberlien, Hagaman, Hazen, Hoag, Kelley, Legate, Marvin, Rood, Russell, Schott, Seaton, Steele,

Taylor, Wright—23.

Absent or not voting.—Beeson, Brown,

The house then went into committee the whole, with Mr. Stanley, of Sedg-wick, in the chair. The special order, all bills relating to the diseases of cattle, was taken up and the clerk read the

bills.

Mr. Sexton spoke in support of his bill, number 334, an act for the protection of cattle against contageous diseases. Moved to have his bill substitut-

borders. Feared Mr. Clogsion's bill was do not need a grand jury. It is a one-teo severe to be enforced.

On motion the committee rose to sit will obstruct the enforcement of the tem-

Thursday at 10 a. m. Bills introduced: H B 457, by Hubbard: An act relating

to executors and administrators. [Referred to judiciary committee.

Petition 109, by Snyder: From L J Trower and fifty others praying that in-surance by benevolent socities be regula-ted and protested by a law herein specified.

Mr. Orner offered a resolution asking

Mr. Orner offered a resolution asking that the committee to go to the agricultural college be empowered to employ a clerk. Lost.

The committee on ways and means report the bill making appropriation for additional buildings at the state penitentiary recommending that it be submitted to the special committee to visit the penitentiary. Adopted.

The ways and means committee recommend also that the bill providing for a geological survey of the state be rejected.

The expense of the survey the joint committee thought te be too great. A let-

The expense of the survey the joint committee thought to be too great. A letter frem Prof. 6 C Swallow, of the Missouri university at Columbia, estimate the cost of a geological survey at \$10,000 per year and requiring five years time. If botany and soology are included it would cost about \$2,000 per year or more. On motion the house adjourned to 7:30

The house met at 7:30 p. m. Speaker Johnson in the chair. On motion the house went into committee of the whole with Mr. Lawhead, of Bourbon, in the

hair. H B 254, by Mr. Feucht, an act mak ing an appropriation of \$1600 with interest to pay the balance of the purchase money for the land of the reform school building was taken up and an animated discussion followed. The bill was then recommended for

passage.

The committee then considered house bill No. 34, by Anderson, of Shawnee: An act making appropriations for the

An act making appropriations for the current expenses of the state insane asylum at Topeka for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1882, and June 20, 1883. The appropriation for each year is \$36,460.

The bill was recommended to pass, no one discussing it.

The committee took up house bill No. 148, by Mr Games: An act making appropriations for the insane asylum at Osawatomie, appropriating \$81,130.00 for the year ending June 30, 1882, and the same sum for the year ending June 30, 1882, and the same sum for the year ending June 30, 1883.

Mr Glick moved to refer the bill back to the committee on ways and means with instructions to itemize.

Mr Legate said the report of the state board of charities, which every member of the state to the same of the state to the same of the state to board of charities, which every member of the state to the same of the state to the state to the state to board of charities, which every member of the state to the

board of charities, which every member could easily secure, itemized the expenses

Mr Hazen asked the capacity of the institution. Mr Ruisell said by April 1st it would held 450: it new could pro-

vide for about 225.

Mr Mitchell, of Cowley, favored having the bill itemised. Thought this legislature ought to know exactly what this meney was appropriated for.

The committee finally rose, to sit again

port by excepting from it the appropria-tion bill for the Topeka asylum. Thought it ought to be reconsidered and item-ised. Mr Legate called for ayes and nees. They were called and it was found that there were only 41 members present. Ayes, 14; noes, 28.

The house at ence adjourned, under

Thursday.

SENATE, THURSDAY FORENOON SESSION, Senate called to order by President Finney at 10 a. m. Prayer by the chap-lain. Reading of the journal was dis-pensed with.

Senator Everest presented a petition

from 1000 citizens of Atchison remon-strating against the enforcement of the temperance amendment. Referred to committee on temperance,

Senator Williams presented a petition from J S Long and others in regard to assessment of taxes.

Senate concurred in the house amendments to S B 5 in regard to the 16th Ju-

dicial District.
Introduction of bills: S B 230, by Ware: An act for fixing the times for helding courts in the 1st

judicial district.

S D 231, by Tbacher: An act to protect the people of Kansas from empirism and to elevate the standard of the medical prefession.
SB 232, by Everest: An act to make

SD 202, by hverest: An act to make diplomas and certificate from the normal school at Atchison and Campbell universi-ty lawful certificates for teaching in com-

Bills on third reading:
Substitute 55, by Hackney: An act
authorizing the county treasurer of Cow-

Substitute 55, by Hackney: An act to teach in common schools.

H B 462, by Stine: An act making appropriations for the payment of the state militia called cut to suppress a coal moneys in their hands belonging to the road and township funds of old Winfield township, was passed by a unanimous vote.

S B 228, by Sluss: An act to fix the times of helding terms of district court in the 13th judicial district. Passed by a unanimous vote.

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H B 462, by Stine: An act making appropriations for the payment of the state militia called cut to suppress a coal miners' strike in Cherekee county in April, 1880.

H B 463, by Millington: An act to detach certain lands from schools.

unanimous vote.

Senator Blue moved that S B 232 be placed on third reading and considered now. The first section was read and on motion the Ottawa university, the Fort

Has 464, by Sexten: An act providing a board of managers for the Kansas exhibition at the World's fair.

Mr. Taylor, of Clay, asked to have an Scott university and Baker university were added to the provisions of the bill. Senator Funston thought there appears to be a desire on the part of some sena-tors to load down the state normal school bill. It is unwise to open the doors of so

many institutes.
The bill was then passed. Senate then went into a committee of the whole for the consideration of S B 131 and 132, special order, with Senator Brown in the chair.

S B 131, by the committee on temperature of the senator of the

with the one introduced by Mr. Clogance: An act to amend sections 73, 74, stor.

94, 95 and 96 of chapter 82 of the general statutes, being an act entitled "An act to e-tablish a code of criminal codure," was read.

This establishes a grand jury with establishes a grand jury

pecial reference to enforcing the previs-ions of the temperance amendment. Senator Ware moved that the word "four" in the 2d line, 4th section, be stricken out and the word "six" be in-Senator Williams meved that when

Absent or not voting.—Beeson, Brown, Cochran (Bourbon), Giesy, Hall, Mont-gomery, Moody, Newby, Nicholson, grand jury system. Believed it would trance of Texas cattle and in all of their found evil.

In the committee that the committee was dence of the disease. There should be a risk.—Carried.

The report of the committee was exhibited man authorized to inspect. Mr. Believed that the committee was exhibited man authorized to inspect. Speaker Johnson presented the follow-

encourage vicious prosecution. Grand juries have been in my county very expensive and not at all satisfactory. The senator gave way for a motion to rise report progress, and ask leave to sit again at 2 o clock. Carried.

Woodson. Said the men there would and had taken up arms to keep Texas cattle out of the county. These cattle should be excluded from the state even if it required shot guns.

Mr. Houston moved that the commit-Adjourned.

SENATE, AFTERNOON SESSION Senate called to order at 2 pm by President Finney. dent Finney.

Senate resumed consideration of senate
bill 121 in committee of the whole, with
Senator Crane in the chair, Senator Rec-

eases. Moved to have his bill substituted for H B number 11.

Mr. Clogston spoke in support of his bill, number 11. Said he represented a consituency that had fully \$1,000,000 of a grand jury before composed of only invested in stock, and he had submitted his bill to these men and it was what they wanted.

Mr. Orner was in favor of enacting a law that would compel us to shoot down all the Texas cattle that crossed our borders. Feared Mr. Clogsion's bill was sided arrangement. The grand jury system sided arrangement. The grand jury system is dear angement. The grand jury system is dear angement in the chair, Senator Crane in the chair, Senator Rector having the fleor.

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perance law.
Senater Strang was in favor of the grand jury. The business of a public prosecutor is not one to be desired. I don't believe any citizen will become a public prosecutor, and this grand jury system will obviate the necessity of a citizen becoming a public prosecutor. A public prosecutor would be driven out A public prosecutor would be driven out of some communities by public sentiment. Motion to strike out the enacting clause

lest by a vote of 20 to 13.

Senator Ware moved that the follows: Senator Ware moved that the following be added to section 1: "Whenever the board of county commissioners shall by resolution so order." This is in regard to ordering a grand jury.

The motion to insert was lost by a vote

Senator Blue moved to add the pro viso that ne grand jury shall be drawn un-less 200 tax payers shall petition the judge to that effect. He was opposed to the grand jury system on principle.

Amendment adopted and section adopted. Section 2 was adopted without debate.

Section 2 was adopted without debate.
Senator Benson meved to strike out section 3. Carried.
Senator Blue moved to strike out the word "four" and insert "seven." This is in regard to finding an indictment, it requires 7 jurors to find a true bill. Motion carried.

Senator Williams moved to strike out the carried lines above to strike out.

the enacting clause. Lost by a vote of 15 to 10.

The bill was recommended for pas-

8 B 142, by Committee on Temper-

recommended for passage.

Committee rose and report adopted and again went into committee of the whole for consuberation of appropriation bills on the calendar with Senator Buch-

ment locating the asymmetric acried.

The bill was recommended for passage.

S B 21 by Breyfogle; To erect a kitchen addition at an expense of \$1,000, to provide for current expenses for the deaf and dumb asylum at Olathe, \$25,000 each and R1 and R1 and R2.

and dumb asylum at Olathe, \$25,000 each for the years 80 and 81 and 81 and 82. Bill recommended for passage.

Substitute for H B 160, by joint committee of ways and means: An act making appropriations for the support of the state university, appropriating the amount of \$28,397.12 for \$1-82,

H B 63 by Drought, An act to previde for the current expenses of the institution for the blind for the fiscal years 81-82 and

82 83.

Bill recommended for passage.

H B 93, by Green: Making appropriation for the state agricultural college to the amount of \$51,729.09. Senator Ware moved to strike out of the appropriation the sum of \$17,079.09

for the restoration of the endowment and income funds.

Senator Williams thought that the state had bound itself to make good this fund, and he would vote for that appre-Metion to strike out did not prevail.

Bill was recommended for passage.
The committee then rose.
Chairman from committees on public lands, agriculture and education reported several bills and recommended them for passage.
Senate them adjourned until te-morrow morning at 10 o'clock a m.

HOUSE, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17.

The house convened at 10 a m, Speaker Johnson in the chair. Chaplain Lawrence prayed. Chief Clerk Walton called the roll and read the journal. Petitions

resented: No 110, by Haberlein, relating to in No 111, by Defflemyre, relating to the

lera law.

Bills introduced:

HB 459, by Hargrave: An act to
mend section 13, article 2, of the school

ty lawful certificates for teaching in common schobls.

The consideration of S B 201, in regard to changing the 1st and 3d judicial districts was made the special order for 3 o'clock Tuesday.

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The legislative apportionment bill was made special order for next Tuesday at 3 p m.

Bills on third reading:

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incorrect statement in the morning pa-per corrected. Had he been permitted to explain his yote he would have veted for the temperance bill.

The heuse on motion of Mr. Glick

The heuse on motion of Mr. Glick went into committee of the whole to discuss bills on eattle discasses. Mr. Stanley, of Sedgwick took the chair.

Mr. Sexton spoke in support of his bill No. 334. Said the question was of great importance to the state, and should be carefully considered. Compared his bill with the one introduced by Mr. Clog—sten.

tion and perfect it.

Mr. Clapp said the cisease of murrain, splenic fever, etc., was either a minute animal or a parasitic plant: It had existed for many years. Texas cattle can have the disease yet make good looking beeves, and it was almost impossible to detect it. Prof. Gamgee had examined over 7,000 Texas cattle and in all of them found evidence of the disease. There should be a

should be excluded from the state even if it required shot guns.

Mr. Houston moved that the commitmittee refer the bills No 11 and 33 to a pecial committee, consisting of Messrs.

Slick, Clogston and Sexton.

GMr. Glick moved to amend that a committee. mittee of five be appointed by the chair.
Mr. Hargrave, of Rush, said there sheuld be a provision in the bill prohibiting the long horn cattle from entering

the state.

The amendment by Mr. Glick voted on and prevailed. The committee rose to sit again clock on the other bills relating to contagious diseases of cattle.

Mr Houston moved that local bills made a special order for Saturday at 9 a m, and be taken up in their order on the alendar. Mr Snoddy moved before Mr Houston's

vote was put, to have a couple of local bills on the calendar referred to the committee on judiciary. Carried.

Mr Legate thought in regard to Mr Houston's notice that the bills ought to be designated. He was opposed to taking up these little bills in preference to the general and more important bills.

Mr Hill said it was time for the members to get down to work and quit de-bating these foolish matters. Take up the bills one by one and vote on them.

Mr Houston explained that there were
numerous local bills demanding immedi-

ate attention. ate attention.

Discussions then ensued on Mr. Houston's motion. The ayes and noes were called for, and resulted, ayes, 42; noes,

The speaker announced committee The speaker announced committee ob bills relating to disease of eartle: Messrs. Clogston, Glick, Snoddy, Sexton and Ady: on John Brown and Gov. Reeder paintings, Messrs. Snoddy, Houston and Kirkpatrick. The house then adjourned to 2 pm.

HOUSE, THURSDAY AFFERNOOM. The house convened at 2 c'clock.
On motion of Mr. Russell all the sick members were excused until recov-

Mr. Clapp moved that the house go into committee of the whole, to consider bills relating to diseases of domestic animals.—Carried.
Mr. Stanley, of Sedgwick, was called to

the chair.
The cerk read the substitute for house S B 142, by Committee on Temperance: An act amending section 9 and repealing sections 24 and 25 of chapter 54 of general statutes, entitled "An act providing for the selection and summoning of grand and petit jurors."

The bill was read.

The bill with slight amendments was The bill with slight amendments was The bill was read.

These two bills were considered to gether.

Mr. Charlesworth wondered how it was that there was such a lack in Kansas of Thought.

that there was such a lack in Kansas of skilled veterinary surgeons. Thought it was because there was no demand for them. Moved that the enacting clause

eastern states to stamp out this disease. Our cattle are affected by this reduction of price, caused by loss in shipping to Europe. People from the west are buyof price, caused by loss in snipping to Europe. People from the west are buy-ing calves from eastern dairies. This is liable to tring the disease of pleure-pneu-monia from those districts to the west. This disease when once started spreads very rapidly; one county sould be infec-ted in a week. We have here about \$30,000,000 worth of eastle, and \$9,000,-\$30,000,000 worth of eattle, and \$9,000,000 worth of hogs, and if we add to that the value of sheep and horses we will find that over one-fourth of the taxable value of the state is in livestock. This indicates what the, future of Kansas will be. In ten years instead of \$30,000,000 worth of cattle here we will probably have \$100,000,000. A skilled veterinary surgeon would be a great advantage to the state in protecting these vast interests. If I were to find these calves being brought here I would endeayor to meet and keep them out of

my county. We are liable to have these diseases brought here, by the great lines of travel. New York has We are liable to have these veterinary surgeon—Professor
Law, whose advice enabled him to almost

Law, whose advice enabled him to almost entirely stamp out the disease of pleuropneumenia. The governor of Kansas will, in my epinien, de his best te give us a good man, and we could afford to pay him \$100,000 per year if he succeeds in the principle of the succeeds in the s the committee on inter-state commerce, the value of Kansas cattle will be greatly

increased.
Mr Russell, of Douglass, took the floor, and spoke earnestly in support of the bills.

The motion to strike out the enacting

clause of bill 201 was lest. Section one, authorizing the governor to appeint a skilled veterinarian to hold office for three years at \$2,000 salary per year, was then

adopted.

An amendment offered by Mr Knappenberger was agreed to. The section
was adopted. The committee then decided to recommend the passage of the

bill.
The substitute for H Bs 400, 407 and 408 was read by sections. It is an act to prevent the introduction of contagious er prevent the introduction of contagious er infectious diseases of domestic animals. Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 were adopted without debate Section 5 creates a state board of quarantine, composed of secretary of state board of agriculture and state veterinarian. The section was

Section 8 provides for paying the owners of the board. Mr. Herron moved to strike the section out. Mr. Kirkpatrick said the section out. Mr. Kirkpatrick said en out and the committee then recommended its passage. Committee rese and he had daily noticed the increase of farmers on the floor of the house. He favored striking S B 239, by Brewn: An act te author

was lost.
Mr Clapp moved to insert in the section the words "which certificates shall be valid claim against the state." Car-

ried. Mr. Houston offered an amendment.— Lost.

Section 8 was then adopted; likewise section 9. Mr. Knappenberger moved to strike out certain words in section 10. Mr. Heron moved to amend by striking out the entire section. Metion lost. Mr.

Knappenberger's motion was lost. Section 10 was adepted. Mr. Legate meved to strike out sections 13 and 14. Mr. by a vote of 22 to 6. Clapp said he had no objection. The S B 150, 201 were placed on third readmotion prevailed.

Mr. Legate called the attention of the gentleman from Woodson to what he thought were defects in section 1 of the bill. Thought it needed to be amended

and moved certain amendments. Carried. Mr. Legate moved to amend sec-

ing telegram which had been officially sent him by Secretary of State Smith : WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
HON. JAS. SMITH,
Secretary of State.
Commission of agriculture will send
competent persons to New Mexico at
once to investigate and report on eattle
disease in Pecos valley as requested by
resolutions of Kansas legislature, which
ir. I presented to him this morning.
P. B. PLUMB.

plause.

Mrs. Malloy was granted the use of to the Kansas agricultural college. the hall of the house of representatives Sunday evening to speak on the subject of "Home Protection." Mr Keeney introduced H B 465: An act to authorize the board of commis-

day. S B 201, an act to change the boun daries of the first and third judicial dis-tricts of Kansas. Passed by a unanimous sioners of Trego county to order the as-sessment of real property within the county of Trego in 1881. Referred to county of Trego in 1881. Under the provisions of this bill the judicial committee. H B 466, by Heizer: An act relating first district will consist of Leavenworth, Jackson and Jefferson, and the third dis trict of Pottawatomie, Shawnee and Wa-

to chattel mortgages, and repealing cer-tain sections of general statute. Mr Eckles offered petition 112, relating to transportation.

Mr Calvin offered petition 113, from
E. W. Bedell and 32 others asking for an

act to protect benevolent and frater na societies. Several committee reports were view

Bills passed by the senate were read first time.

L. Taylor, of Neosho county. Passed by unanimous vote.

S B 150, in regard to salaries of officers in cities of the second class; under the provisions of 2d section of this bill the mayor and council will receive but one dollar per year. The second section was adopted. The third section of the bill was being read, when, on motion of Senator Ware, the roll call on this bill was deferred until Tuesday, at the afternoon session. Mr Hargrave moved to make a specia order of house bill 96. Mr Waters and Mr Allen objected The motion was lost.

Mr Pierce asked unanimous consent to print the bills relating to the county lines of Davis and Dickinson county. Gran

of county commissioners of Jewell county to found a county asylum for the poor, Mr Moody offered H C R, No 36. ask ing that this legislature adjourn sine di on the first day of March, 1881, at 12 o'clock m. Laid ever.

HJR 7, offered by Lawson, and pre posing an amendment to article 12 of the onstitution of the state. It relates to ransportation. Read second time and eferred to committee of the whole.

Mr Russell offered a resolution making order at 10 a. m. Prayer by chaplain Lawrence. A number of members were excused. The reading of minutes dis-Tuesday 9 a m special order for special bills, provided no bill was considered excused. The reading of minutes dispensed with.

Mr Glick, of Atchison, sent to the clerk's desk and had read his protest against the passage of the present temperanee law. The protest claimed the law to be unconstitutional, arbitrary, and inquisitorial, making the buying of wine for sacrament a crime, destroying confidence between physicians and patients, and violating the constitution of the U. that a majority objected to. Carried. Mr Snoddy offered H C R number 38 providing for the purchase of first Kan-

Mr Legate moved that the special or der for appropriation bills be postponed from 7:30 p m to 10 a m Friday. The house adjourned to 10 a m Fri-

Friday.

SENATE, FRIDAY FORENOON, PER 11. of privilege, and referred to a rebuke giv-en him in the morning paper. He rose to acknowledge that the rebuke was mild Senate called to order at 10 a. m., by president Finney, Prayer by the chap-ain. The reading of the journal was lispensed with.
The committee on railroads recommend and just, and as young members were re-ferred to, hoped none of them would

ferred to, hoped none of them would grow old.

Petition No. 114 by M'Crumb, from J B Gross, and 65 ethers remonstrating against the passage of bill No. 45. Referred to committee on highways.

The house went into committee of the whole to consider special order of appropriation bills, Mr Lawhead, of Bourbon, in the chair H B 148 by Games. House resolutions in regard to the pur

House resolutions in regard to the purchase of the paintings of Gov Reeder and John Brown was rejected.

Bills introduced:
SB 236, by Sluss: An act to provide for erection of a bridge across the Arkanss river at Mulvane.
SB 233, by judiciary committee: An act to legalize the official acts of JR in the chair. H B 148 by Games, making appropriation for Osawatomic asylum, was read.

Mr Mitchell, of Cowley, offered an

McCown, a netary public, read 1st and 2d time and referred.

S B 234, by Funston: An act to prevent and punish discriminations by railamendment to section one of the bill, making the salary of the superintendent roads in the transportation of freight and freight cars, and to provide for the publication of increased rates of freight and the time of taking effect thereof. ployes' salaries not to exceed per year the respective amounts paid to them in 1880. The amendment carried, and the commit-Ordered printed. S B 235, by Kelley: An act to among

The amendment carried, and the committee recommended the passage of the bill.

Substitute for H B 13, reported by judiciary committee, an act appropriating money for erection of additional buildings at blind asylum at Wyandette, was read.

The amount appropriated is \$25,000, 8 B 235, by Kelley: An act to amena section 10 of chapter 39 of general statutes 1868, and to proyide for payment of fees in criminal cases, read 1st and 2d time and referred.

8 B 237, by Benson: An act to regulate common schools, read 1st and 2d time and referred to com. on cities of the 2d class. Mr. Snoddy said the bill had been referred to the judiciary committee because of certain legal matters involved in it. Stated that the bill reported by the committee provided that no part of the \$25,000 could be expended until the city of Wyandotte had given the state a deed for the treat of had in that city

chapter 1, section 1, laws of 1879, read 1st and 2d time and referred.

Bills on third reading:

S B 207, by Sluss: An act to regulate for the tract of land in that city kn as Oakland Park. Mr. Snoddy mo to insert the words "and furnishing"

Mr. Legate thought the language the first section defective and moved amendment, which was adopted. the practice of medicine in the state of Kansas. The bill was read by sections, slight amendments were offered to two of

buildings were saked for.

Mr. Drought said the capacity of the blind asylum was insufficient for the number of students. Didn't know the exact number of scholars there at the present time, but the state board of charities had informed him the number was increasing now it conforms to the decision of the and these new buildings were greatly

now it conforms to the decision of the supreme court.

Senstor Rector explained his vote. The bill was passed by a vete of 28 to 5.

The special order being S B 148, an act to establish, locate and endow a state normal school at Concordia, Cleud county, Kansas, was then considered in the committee of the whole, Senator Case in the chart. Some slight charges were Mr. Rastall, of Osage, moved that the committee recommend the bill to the committee on ways and means. sked what the motion meant. Under-stood the committee on ways and means had been seeking this bill for weeks past. Thought the chairman of that committee, the chair. Some slight changes were A motion to indefinitely Mr. Legate, was out of humor because the bill had not been sent to his commit-

lost by a vote of 16 to 15.

The committee then rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again at tee, the ways and means. Didn't think that committee held the keys to the treasury of this state.

Mr Russell mayed to lay the bill informally aside until Mr Drought could give full information about the bill. Mr. Drought moved to amend to have a com-2 p. m. Report adopted.
A resolution was adopted placing S J
R No 2 on third reading.
Senator Collins moved that all bills reported unfavorably upon be stricken from the calendar.

Senater Sluss moved to lay the motion on the table. Carried.

Senate adjourned till 2 p. m. Drought moved to amend to have a committee of three visit the asylum and investigate the need of the appropriation.

Wanted the house to be fully satisfied.

Mr Russel accepted Mr Drought's amendment. Mr Drought then, by consent, withdrew his motion. The motion of Mr. Rastall te refer the bill to committee on ways and means was lost. Section two was adonted. The bill was then

SENATE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Senate resumed consideration of the Concordia normal school bill in commit-tee of the whole.

On motion the section in regard to au-

the section out, as it might cause a great less to the state should this disease spread.

The motion to strike out the section was lost.

S B 239, By Brown: An act to authorize section with the section was lost.

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Section 2 was on motion of Mr. Knappenberger, amended so as to make the salary of the superintendent of the school senate adjourned they aujourn to motor a salary of the superintendent of the school shall Carshall Cartion on the table and on a division it was tion on the table and on a division it was Section 3 was read, and after a few Section 3 was read. remarks of Mr. Russell, explaining the necessity of having but the one sex in a reform school, it was adopted.

In section 4 Mr. Ady objected to the

Third reading of bills: S B 166 was then read by sections. relates to the winding up of the affairs of insurance companies at the close of their Senater Blue said that the committee

Senater Blue said that the committee on insurance unanimously recommended the passage of this bill and keped there would be no opposition. It was passed by a vote of 22 to 6.

S B 150, 201 were placed on third reading subject to amendment and debate.

The consideration of S Bs 131 and 132 were passed over until next Tuesday.

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 same, was read by sections and passed by prevailed.
Pending the discussion of other features of the section the committee rose to sit at 7:30 p. m. and its report was Mr. Mitchell moved that the report of ried. Mr. Legate moved to amend section 2 so that it would harmonize with section 1. Motion carried.

The committee recommended the passage of the bill as amended.

Mr. Legate moved that the committee rise. — Carried.

The report of the committee was adopted.

The report of the committee was adopted.

Speaker Johnson presented the follow-

S B 21: An act making appropriations to erect a kitchen addition and to pro-vide for the current expenses of the in-stitution of the deaf and dumb at Olathe, HOUSE, PRIDAY AFTERNOON

baunsee.
All local bills on the calendar

placed on third reading.

H B 121 was then considered. It relates to legalizing the official acts of A.
L. Taylor, of Neosho county. Passed by

A motion to adjourn was lost by a vote

S B 205, an act authorizing the board

passed by a unanimous vote.

S B 212, an act for the relief of certain

persons in city of Howard, Elk county Passed by a unanimous vote.

HOUSE, PRIDAY PORENGON, PER. 18.

Speaker Johnson called the house to

The first section was then adepted.

Mr. Legate asked why these additional

informed him the number was increasing

Before the vote was taken Mr. Snoddy

Drought moved to amend to have a com-

tion two was adopted. The bill was then tion two was adopted. The sin was then recommended for passage.

H B 38, by Clapp, an act to provide for the organization and management of the state reform school, was read. The

first section after slight amendment was adopted. The name of the board was de-

at 2 o'clock, p m.

Senate then adjourned until Tuesday

At 2 o'clock the house convened. Russell asked consent to have senate bill No 13 considered read first and second Kansas. Passed by a unanimous vote.

H B 63: An act to provide for the current expenses of the institution for the blind for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1882 and 1883, was read by times and engrossed and placed on third reading now. Stated that the bill related to time of holding court in Anderson county and would have to pass to-day to sections and passed by a unanimous vote.
Substitute for H B 160, an act making appropriation for the state university.
Passed by a unanimous vote. become a law in time. Consent was given, and the bill was passed unani-

mously.

Mr Ady asked consent to have his bill No 246, establishing time of holding court in the counties of the Ninth judicial district, read third time and passed Stated that as court met in March in two or three of the counties it was necessary. H B 93, an act making appropriation ed by a unanimous vote.

S J R 2 was passed over and retains its
place on the calendar until next Wednes sary to pass the bill at once Consent was given and the bill read a third time

and passed
Mr N Green introduced house bill 467 an act to prevent unjust discrimination by railroads, etc. Referred to committee of the whole. House bill No 468, by Lawson: An act

authorizing the commissioners of Reno county to issue bonds to pay county in-debtedness. Referred to committee on

municipal corporations.

Mr Ady offered petition No 114 relating to railroads. Referred to committee f whole house.

Mr Baboock, of Kingman, presented

petition asking that there be no legislation on railroads. Referred to commit ee of whole house.

Mr Stevenson, of Allen, offered the

following:
Resolved, By the house of representa tives, the senate concurring therein, that the sum of three dollars a day shall be allowed each of the clerks employed as en-grossing and enrolling elerks, said per diem to date from and include February

diem to date from and include February 7, 1881. Laid oyer,
Mr Clapp moved the house to go into committee of the whole to consider railread bills, the special order for 2:30.
Mr. Legate moved to lay the special order informally aside and take up appropriation bill. Motion lost.
The house went into committee of the whole, Mr Munsell, of Morris, in the chair.

Substitute for house bill No 116, act for the appointment of a board of railroad inspectors, offered by railroad committee, was taken up. Mr Claps spoke briefly on the merits of the bill.

Mr. Osbon, of Washington, moved to strike out all of the bill after the ensetting clause and insert in lieu thereof, the ing clause and insert in lieu thereof the

bon's motion by amending section 1 of the substitute by inserting in it the first section of his bill.

Mr Osbon called for the reading of his substitute, and the clerk proceeded to

The reading of Mr. Osbon's bill was interrupted when the clerk got to the first schedule. A number of the members objected to the reading of the bill. A lively discussion followed. Mr. Osbon's bill seemed to be a white e'ephant, because of its length and and peculiar contents. A motion was made to rise for tents. Because of the county of the acts of H C Mechem and Robert J Waddell, as notaries public.

H B 268, an act to enable the township of Creswell, in the county of Cowdence between physicians and patients, and violating the constitution of the U. S. where it provides that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, or of the protection of the law. The protest was spread on the journal.

Mr Taylor, of Clay, rose to a question of privilege, and referred to a rebuke givtents. A motion was made to use for the purpose of suspending the rules so as to dispense with the reading of the bill and sit again immediately. Mr. Snoddy to dispense with the reading of the bill and ait again immediately. Mr. Snoddy moved to amend and have the committee sit again Monday afternoon. A division vote was taken and the amendment was

mittee rose and reported.

Mr. Glick moved to reject the report of the committee of the whole and on that motion demanded the ayes and that motion demanded the ayes and the solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes and the solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes and the solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes are solved to be a solution demanded the ayes a mr Legate moved the previous question. Carried.

The motion then occurred on the mo-

A. Carried.
The motion then occurred on the whole. Ayes and nose were demonded, and resulted ayes, 65; noes, 35. The report was rejected.

Mr Glick moved that the house go interest that the house go into the committee of the whole.

Mr Anderson, of Shawnee, suggested that the house go into the committee of the whole, listen to Mr Osbon's explanation of his bill and then vote on it by general consent. Understood Mr Osbon only desired to speak a few moments and then have a vote of ayes and noes on his bill.

Mr Pierce suggested postponing to Saturday morning.

The motion to go into committee of the prevailed, and Mr Munsell The bill was said the county commissioners of Pratt eounty commissioners of Pratt eounty, Kansas, to issue and seil bonds to liquidate the indebtedness of Pratt eounty.

H B No 251, by Davis, of Pratt: An act authorizing the county commissioners of Pratt eounty, Kansas, to issue and seil bonds to liquidate the indebtedness of Pratt eounty.

No 239, by Gowan: An act to wassistent by the motion to go into committee of the liquidate the indebtedness of Pratt eounty.

ommittee.

Mr. Allen, of Eilis, got the floor. Mr. Geo: S. Green moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again at 2 o'clock. p. m, Monday. Car

ried and report accepted.

Bil's introduced by consent:

H B 469, by Dofflemyre: An act to
provide for erection of bridge across Arkansas river near Mulvane, Sumner H B 470, by Crouch: An act to au thorize the commissioners of Franklin county to appropriate money to build a

oridge.

On motion the special order of appro priation bills was postponed from 7:30 p m. to 11:30 a. m. Saturday. On motion the rules were suspended and the regular order of business was gone

through with.
Petition 116, relating to insurance was Petition 117, by Hazen, from citizens of Marshal county, praying that the bridges of said county be made county

bridges.

Introduction of bills:

H B 471, by Geo. S. Green: An act empowering the board of state house commissioners to employ architectural and supervisory service in the erection of the state house.
H B 472, by Snoddy: An act entitled

an act to amend sec 1, chapter 81, session laws of 1879, relating to boards of educa-H B 473, by Leslie: An act to regulate the trial of the rights of property and to repeal chapter 164, laws 1872. Reports of committees were received House adjourned to 9 a m Saturday.

HOUSE, SATURDAY FORENOON.

Mr. Eckles, of Rice, introduced house bill No. 474: An act increasing the jurisdiction of probate judges.

The committee on judiciary recommended passage as amended of house bill No. 360: providing for the condemnation of sites for county buildings:
Bills on second reading were read and

referred.

The report of committee of the whole of Wednesday evening, which was still pending, was adopted.

H C R 36, by Moody, compelling the

Ist, at 12 m. was called up.

The resolution was adopted.

H C R 38, by Snoddy, providing purchase of 200 copies of volume 1

Kansas reports, Dassler's edition, to distributed by the state librarian at a specific purchase. per volume.

Mr. Snoddy stated that the number

volumes were necessary, and that the justices of the supreme court had informed him that the work was reliable. The resolution was then adopted.
Mr Webbert's resolution relating to
taxing of mortgages on real estate was,

Russell, of Douglas.

Mr Hill called up house bill No 127, an act for the relief of H C Gabbert, of Butler county, Kansas. Objections were

A communication was received from the

on motion of Mr Snoddy, referred to Mr

A communication was received from the state treasurer asking that section 1 of the bill providing for destitute persons in the west be changed. It was referred to the judiciary committee.

Mr Hill then moved that the rules be suspended, the bill considered engrossed and placed on third reading now. Carried

ried.

The bill was read a third time and

tution temporarily at Lawrence, the old university building to be used. The sections of the bill down to section 17 were adopted.

Section 17 provided for the location of the asylum at Winfield, and that city to

comprising 40 acres.

Mr. Munsell moved to strike out see

Mr Eckles moved that the committee

mittee rtse and ask leave to sit again or Monday at 3 o'clock. Carried.

The following bills passed by a consti tutional majority:
Substitute H B 99, by judiciary committee: An act to legal se the acts of J W Bryan, notary public, of Chase coun

w Bryan, notary public, or Chase county,
Substitute for H B 161, by judiciary
committee: An act to legalize the official
acts of David Dodge, Phillips county,
Kansas, and W P McCartney, of Lyon
county, as notaries public.
H B 252, by Waters: An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Labette county to bond the floating debt of the county.

ing debt of the county.

House bill 100, by Wright: an act to cede jurisdiction to the United States over the territory of the Fort Dodge military reservation.

H B 208, by Blain: an act to amend an act entitled "An act to authorize Centre

H B 296, by Miles: an act for the re-lief of A S Stone.

H B 67, by Sutton: an act to enable the board of county commissioners and treasurer of Lyon county to turn over

ship of Creswell, in the county of Cow-ley, Kansas, to fund a part of its indebt-edness.

The bill was allowed to remain on the calendar until the author would be pres-

ciary committee: An act to amend an act entitled "An act excluding certain farming property from the corporate limits of Wyandottee city," being chapter 191 of

committee: An act to legalize the action of the county commissioners of Phillips county, Kansas, in purchasing a poor-

Kansas. H B 392 by Taylor: An act to author-H B 392 by Taylor: An act to authorize the county commissioners of Clay county, Kansas, to build certain bridges, and to purchase certain bridges; to assume indebtedness in Clay county, and to issue bonds for such purpose.

H B 361 by Rossman. An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Smith county, Kansas, to create a fund for the purpose of erecting county buildings.

Davis county to make an appropriation for a certain bridge.

H B 345, by Cool, an act to enable the county commissioners of Cloud county to fund the county indebtedness.

H B 385, by Waters, an act to authorize the township, of Oswego, in the county of Labette, Kansas, to compromise and fund its present indebtedness.

H B 349, by Geo. S. Green, an act to legalize the acts of L. A. Elliott, as a notary public.

county for judicial purpose, and provide for holding terms of court in the 14th judicial district.

Mr Snoddy introduced H B 476, by
Lawson: An ast for the relief of G. W.

Hardy.
Mr. Heizer introduced H B 477: An Mr. Heizer introduced H B 477: An act to attach the county of Wichita to the county of Ford for judicial purposes:

The committee on public lands, Mr Lemmon, chairman, report a substitute for H B 69: An act creating the land department of Kansas, to provide for its

passed.

The house then went into committee of the whole with Mr. Ady, of Harvey county, in the chair.

Consideration of the senate bill pro Consideration of the senate bill providing for the erection of an asylum for feeble minded children occurred.

Sections one and two were adopted.

Section 3 was read. It locates the insti-

furnish free the title to the grounds, in two years we would know whether it would do to make it a permanent institu-

Mr Russell moved to amend that com

HOUSE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

township, Ottawa county, Kansas, to is sue certain bonds and sell the same."

H B 296, by Miles: an act for the re-

edness.

H B 137, by Brown: An act to relieve the owners of lots in the town of Monticello, in Johnson county. The vote on this bill was 64 in the affirmative and 4

ne was speaking against rate. Had been recognized by the press as having an appetite for railroadiron, but that was unjust.

The motion then occurred on Mr. Osborn's motion to substitute his bill. Lost. Mr Glick then renewed his motion to substitute his motion to insert section 1 of his original bill in section 1 of the bill introduced by the R R sommittee.

In Osborne county, Kansas, and to repeat all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herepetite for parts of acts inconsistent herepetit said county.
Substitute for H B No 225, by Judi-

Wyandottee city," being chapter 191 of the laws of 1879.

H B 370 by Foucht: an act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Shawnee county to appropriate money to build a certain bridge across Cross creek.

H B 346 by Snyder, an act to authorize the commissioners of Jefferson county to erect a certain bridge.

Substitute for H B 235 by judiciary commissioner act to levelige the action

farm.

H B 300 by Games, an act fer the re-lief of John Howard, of Miami county,

buildings.

H B 421, by Pierce, an act authorizing the board of county commissioners of Davis county to make an appropriation

legalize the acts of L. A. Elliott, as a notary public.

H B 368, by Blain, an act to amend section 2 chapter 95 of the laws of 1877, fixing time of holding court in the eighth judicial district.

H B 336, by Clogston, an act to regulate and fix the terms of the district court of the fifth judicial district, and to repeal chapter 94 of laws 1877.

Mr Legate move to have all the bills just passed engrossed before they were sent to the senate. Carried.

Mr Keeney introduced H B 475: An act to detach Trego county from Ellis county for judicial purpose, and provide

government and to prescribe the powers and duties of the officer. Heuse adjourned to 10 a m Monda

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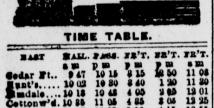
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When you come to SOCIETIES.

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#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Groceries at Caldwell & Co.'s. The snow is melting away very

rapidly. Mrs. Wm. H. McGinley is lying

quite ill. Come to this offee and see our

clubbing list. Washington's birthday was very

generally observed. Mr. J. M. Tuttle is again able to e attending to business.

March 2 will be Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Dr. W. P. Pugh is suffering with erysipelas in his right arm.

Mr. M. J. Swayze has been quite sick for several days past. There is a new shoe store be

tween the two hardware stores.

The sleigh bells did jingle during Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The post-office name of Cotton

wood has been changed to Strong Several of the Cottonwood 'boys" were in town last Satur-

Capt. Henry Brandly, Secretary of the Senate, made a short run home, last Saturday.

The weather was warm and pleasant on Sunday, Monday, hands of this people. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

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

Dr. John Johnson returned from Cherryvale, last Tuesday. He says that Mr. Walter G. Hait is nearly well again.

snowed, which prevented it from You can get the Kansas City

Weekly Times and this paper for a Pocket disries for 1881, beautiful

autograph aibums, school books, stationery, wal! paper, etc., at J.

When you come to town, don't forget to go to J. W. Ferry's, and see the bargains he has for those who wish to get them.

Mr. G. C. Millar, who recently returned from a visit to Iowa, says when he left that State snow was

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

Mrs. Francis, of Winfield, daughter of Mr. G. Y. Hays, on Sharp's Douring into the great Arkansas creek, arrived here, Saturday aight, on a visit to friends and relatives.

The Township Assessors will to Ohio before his return home. meet on Monday, March 7, to agree

large supply of goods, which they from the firing of guns that went are selling at reduced prices to on that afternoon in different parts make room for spring and summer of the city.

snow, has proven very destructive city, on Friday, February 18, 1881, to rabbits. There were 390 scalps Mr. Ed. R. Arnold, of consumppaid for by the County Clerk, last Monday.

The Social Club dance, Tuesday night, was not so well attended as usual, on account of the muddy streets, but a pleasant time was had by those present.

There seems to be some mud between here and Cotton wood. This is a good time to talk up McAdam-1 can furnish any amount of money izing the road between the these WO towns.

Don't you forget that L. Martin years time. At less rates of in- & Co. sell their goods at astonishterest commissions will be charged. ingly low prices; and the reason He waived an examination and they can do so is, because they buy and sell for cash.

The carpenter shop next door to ery, a most excellent monthly mag- Wis., the oldest son of Mr. George decide upon a name for it, and

having sent for them.

applicants for teachers' certificates, held at the school-house in Cottonwood Falls, February 26, 1881.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

Mr. H. P. Brockett lost his best cow, the other day, while she was calving; and Mr. E. A. Robinson lost his best cow, Tuesday, shortly after she had had a calf, which also

The phantom dance, last Friday night, for the beneat of the Public Library, was a most enjoyable affair; though the sum reallized, over and above expenses, was very

A fact in connection with entering land is not generally known. The arrangement now is that entry can be made at the office of the Clerk of the District Court as well as at the Land Office.

Mr. Philip White intends open ing a flour and feed store, in a few days, in the store room north of J. W. Ferry's grocery store, and he invites a liberal patronage at the there he met two more phantoms

Messrs. Allen & Hoskins, of Toledo, in this county, will sell at public sale, at their place, on Friday, March 11, 1881, a lot of cattle, horses, hogs, corn, farming implemente, house-bold goods, etc.

The Fredonia Citizen is going to publish the names of all its dead beat subscribers. It this was followed up by all the papers in the State, it might have a wholesome effect upon the dead beat chas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, of this city, on Thursday February 17, 1881, a son who was mmediately named Nick Coleman, a honor of our distinguished fellow townsman Mr. J. N. Nye.

Parties who, owe us on subscription will please to read our terms at the top of the first column on this page, and save themselves money, Thursday afternoon of last week by paying up arrearage and then sleet and hail fell, and at night it paying for the paper in advance.

Mr. F. P. Cochran left, Saturday, for Topeks, to take part in Dickens' "Bardell vs. Pickwick." which was played in that city, on year, together with a valuable the night of the 22d instant, for the benefit of one of the churches of that place.

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Messrs. P. J. Norton, Thos. H. Grisham, S. A. Breese and Al. Simuons and Mrs. Jabin Johnson went to l'opeka, Tuesday, to see the play of "Bardell vs. Pickwick." Mr. Breese intends going

The resolution passed by the upon an equal basis of valuation of City Council, in regard to the killsuch property as they have to as- ing of pigeons about the Courthouse, was most effectually carried L. Martin & Co. bave on hand a out, last Tuesday, if we may judge

Died, on the farm of Hon. J. S. The small boy, sided by the late Doolittle, two miles east of this tion, in the 40th year of his age. Mr. Arnold came to this orange principally grown as a county in 1874, with the Syracuse hedge or fence, makes a fine colony. He leaves a wife and three children, all boys, mourn his death. His family will return to the East to live.

Mr. D. C. Evans, of South Fork, Sheriffs Jake Moon, of Lyon county and Jabin Johnson, of this county. gave bail for his appearance at the next term of the District Court.

The March number of the Nurs | Mr. Max Mayer, of Oshkosh to agree to form an alliance, then

Hinckley, sons of Mr. E. E. Hinck- down here to see the place in which members to be incorporated in the ley, of Leadville, Col., left, Mon- his mother died. His father and charter. day night, for their father's, be his brother in law, Mr. Chas. Bit ter, moved back to Oskosh, and of the constitution will be sent by There will be an examination of Mr. Mayer, and his son Max return mail for one dollar. On the are now in partnership in the receipt the alleance erganization jewelry business in that city can be completed by efecting off. Mr. Mayer's pretty little daughter cers, adopting by-laws, etc., accer-

> A petition to the Kansas Legisknown as Strong City. The Cotton wooders intend to engage largely in the manufacture of limburger .- Kansas City Times.

Now, this is a stur at our young sister city that we feel in duty bound to resent; you see, brother Times, she is a little jealous of ber aged sister, and she is making a strong pull to out-strip her; that us all that is the matter.

Last Friday night, as the phan toms were on their way to the ball, several of our colored fellew-citizens, seeing them, became frightened at their ghost-like appearance, and began to bunt places of safety. One started home, but on his way and he thought his last moments had arrived; however, be turned and took another road, reaching home, faint and weak and almost as white as the phantoms he had seen. In answer to his wife's questions, he said there was nothing the matter with him, only he felt a httle faintish, which he would soon get over.

NEWSPAPER FAME. The Atchison Patriot clips the ollowing from an exchange: culture, both as a market and gar What is fame? Fame is the remen." The Patriot then adds: "Is In this day of newspapers, is it not vite all those who design planting, a fact that most public men become this spring, to meet with as, and noted, great indeed, by the kind let us "reason together." words said of them by newspapers? It pays to be civil to news papers. An bonestly conducted newspaper will abuse no man unjustly, of course; but it will say him enviable notoriety, if he is only kind, and civil to it. The truly good newspaper can not be bribed save by civility."

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The courts have decided that refusing Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills landscape of our prairies to a parafor any case of nervousness, weak dise. The farmer who plants trees and takes care of them adds a charm to his home, and to the passing years is amply repaid for his labor. A farm without trees, a bonse ur. surrounded by these evidences of thrift, and we may say of intelligence and refinement, are bloak

looking affairs. Orchards and growing field crops can be successfully protected by rows of forest trees and timber groves. While many of our farmers appreciate the benefits and profits arising from the cultivation of trees, and demonstrate their appreciation in a practical way, COTTON WOOD FATIA X 19 there are still a large numerb who do not plant either forest or fruit The St. Louis Illustrated Hornet trees. Let such farmers wake up to the importance of tree planting. The cottonwood, the most rapid grower, can be propigated from cuttings. Box-elder, sott maple, black walnut, elm, and some other varioties, can be successfully grown on our prairies; and the growth as forest tree, and the wood is valuable for many purposes, 16 ought to be grown for timber purposes by our farmers. All these varieties make beautiful and valuwas arrested, last Saturday, by able trees; they set off a place to Deputy Sheriff W. C. Thomas, ou an advantage, and a farm or home a warrant issued from Lyon county surrounded by any or all of them on a charge of horse stealing, and is "a thing of beauty," and worth taken to Emporia, on Sunday, by more money than any place with barren and bleak surroundings.

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With a face so fair!

Time has long since dulled the pain-Time that all your art defies—

And the features now were taint.
All except the wondrous eyes— Wondrous eyes, Ever looking, looking, looking, With such sad surprise.

#### PARISIAN ACTRESSES.

Unpleasant Facts Which Are Being Published Concerning Them.

Paris Letter in New York Times. Apropos of confidences, although in another order of ideas, a contributor to one of the morning papers has just published the commencement of a series of articles which will bring down on her it is evidently a woman, as no man could be so spiteful—the ire of all the actresses of Paris. Not one of them, except perhaps Jeanne May, who has obtained a medical certificate that she may compete as a Nanteuil rosiere, would care one jot if she were credited with a thousand dence of the potency of her attractions; but to have her age revealed is one of those affronts which never can be forgiven. "Colombine," I cite the author's pseudonym, promises to destroy the worship of idols altogether, and only hesitates whether she shall risk a suit fubel by tellow. libel by telling unwelcome truths, with every detail of name, date and place, or be prudent and substitute initials only. The latter will not be nearly so interesting, she adds, but it requires infinite tact and precaution not to trespass beyond "the wall of private life," for how would the real personages like to see their names in print as the heroes and heroine of an advantage where Mad. X., an aged actress, gave a letter of recommedation to Y. M, a rising author, whom she patronized, or rather matronized, for M. Z., the manager of one of the great theatres? Y. hesitated and blu-hed when he handed in his title to a favorable consideration, but was reas-ured by Z., who patted him kindly on the back and told him not to be so sheepish, my dear boy: I, also, at your age, was a lover of Mad. X. "Now, it so happens," says Colombine, "that Y. was only eighteen then—he is a great literary swell now—and Z. had passed into the fifty's." However, Colombine throws out her fire communication by way of a feeler. She communication by way of a feeler. She fancies that nothing else that she can say will be nearly so disagreeable as her revelations about ages, and argues thence that, if unmolested for this, she can claim carle blanche for the rest, and so passes on to announce that Jeanne Granier, the petulant, girlish pet of the Renaissance

is twenty-nine, so is Theo, so is Marie Heilbronn. Judic has doubled the cape Heilbronn. Judic has doubled the cape of thirty, Croizette, plump and appetizing as a partridge, counts thirty-three summers. Pierson and Montaland, in spite of bran bread and Banting, are thirty-three years of age, and Roussell, "the rough-skinned," is their senior by inchton partial. the World's Fair in 1878, is forty-three.

the way, this once popular Diva is supposed to be ruined. She re'ired from business with a large forture, and built for herself a chalet on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, of which the Figaro gave a glowing description, and now we learn that a banker bas paid down 850,learn that a banker has paid down 850,000 francs for the house and grounds,
and that her bronzes and knick-knacks,
including a bath-tub in solid silver, are
to be disposed of at private sale—avis
aux amateurs. I scarcely have courage to
go on with Colombine's chronology, in
which figure the names of Sarah Bernhord. More Lloyd Mossip Foresett. hardt, Marie Lloyd, Massin Fromentin and every other Thespian star, and will only quote, as a specimen of her spite fulness, her remarks upon Madame Doche: "Her age, the object of controversy for more than half a cen ury, is

lost in the night of time, as Engene Briffault in his "Histoirettes Contem-poraines" said of her in June, 1842: "Madame Doche, whose decry is so dis-tressing—" Judging from Colombine's specimen letter, there will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth in Parisian green-rooms before she has gone on

far with her series. Bret Harte Becoming a Cockney. Paris Letter.

Speaking of literary people, actors and the rest of that kind, a friend with whom I dined on Sunday tells me he met Bret Harte in London a few weeks back. He says the California story-teller has changed very much since he went abroad. There is about as much of the American to the button in front. about him now, according to the friend. as there is about the Prince of Wales. Harte frequents all the crack clubs of London, and tells his American acquaintances of his "dinner last night with Lawd So-and-so, deah boy," and his engagement to-morrow to "sup with the Prince ye know." "He is," says my informant, who is an old New York journalist, "the most pronounced cockney in the whole igland. I don't believe he rememof England. I don't believe he remembers that there is any such a place at all as San Francisco. Why, he actually told ane, with an immense amount of patronage about it, too, that he dissed on an average six times a week with the nobility. And he further declared that 'fifty thousand pun,' as he called it, had been subscribed to start a magazine for him over there. What he wanted, he said, was to have all the really great writers in the world write for it, and he looked suggestively at me when he said looked suggestively at me when he said it. But I didn't take, and I havn't heard anything about the magazine. Oh! you wouldn't know Bret Harte at all, and I'm quite sure he wouldn't know

#### M.dnight in the Sanctum,

It was past midnight, and the lights in the Hawkeye sanctum shone brightly on the brave men of the past there assembled. The newseditor reached over for the brush to fasten a paragraph down over its credit.

an original poem on "winter" in the gas jet. "gives it an airy lightness."
"Nairy lightness it is," said the news editor, "for there's pounds and pounds of it in the drawers."

"Take care of the pounds," said the city editor, "and the pencil take care of

"I should re-mark," said the proof reader, as he called for a revise. "And I should dollar," said the business manager, coming in with a hatful of manuscript.
"Now you're shoutin'," sang the cho-

rus; "say your piece."
"I have come to co-operate with you," said the business manager. "See, these are the new adze." "Put a pica head on him," said the

foreman. And longer would they sung, but with a frown the funny man impatient rose, and, remarking that this was a noose paper, joked off ail further debate, and the forms went down,

Napoleonic Ideas of Discipline.

You should know that when I was a Brienne I was like the other boys, a bit of a "sans-culotte," and at Valence I always took sides with the patriots, but after I became a captain of artillery, it clothing, and even without food. I introduced some order into chaos, and I found that the more I estab'ished military discipline the better the soldiers were pleased, and I said to myself, these men are not a disorderly set of raga-muffins, and I made a note of that fact in my own mind, and a firm impression of that fact was the result of my fist campaien. By and by, after Josephine joined me in the following year (1797) at Montebello, I established about her, and in attendance upon her, a body of ladis, after the fashion of my own aides de-camp, so that no one could have access to her except through a lady in waiting and I found that this arrangement pro-cured her more respect from the soldiers than they had for the wives of other Generals, and I said to my-elf, if state pomp is welcome here why should it not be welcome in France? and I took note of the fact, and felt satisfied that it would he acceptable in France, but I was also aware that the opportune moment for its introduction had not then arrived.

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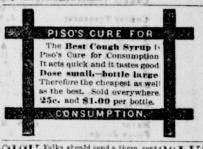
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