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OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care-

fully Condensed and Classified-An In-

teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

-Representative Weaver writes that there is no truth whatever in the published story

-By direction of the President the limits of

the department of Arkansas are extended to embrace the post of Fort Elliott, Texas, heretofore embraced in the department of

the Missouri, and the post in Virginia oc-cupied as a school of instruction for the signal service will be hereafter known as Fort Meyer, instead of Fort Whipple. The latter change is made in honor of the late

-The House Committee on War Claims

the payment of several million dollars.

-The Committee on Ways and Means

Gen. Meyer.

figures

search for the steamer Jeannette.

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

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NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

"I should blush to simper," is the latest slang.

BREVITIES.

It is remarked by a would-be philosopher that some people are wise one day and otherwise the next.

WHAT a pity the census was not taken during the melon season, when half our population was doubled up.

ONE way of killing a wife is that which John Miller of Hanover, Ont., is charged with -- driving his horses over her.

In Battle Creek, Mich., recently, the people present at a "watch meeting" claim to have seen an angel with flowing robes and wings.

Dro you ever hear of such a thing as a gas company dividing its profits with The D t its consumers? The Boston Gas Com- at Chicago. pany is really doing it.

ALEXANDER STEPHENS' library at his home in Georgia consists of about 4,000 volumes, carefully selected for the purposes of the owner.

Borson has set its face decidedly against elevated railroads. It has rejected every proposition that bas been brought before it. In fact, elevated railroads are not so elevating—so cul-tured as Boston demands.

In Buffalo, the other day a fueeral procession took the road running along the lake shore, and after a long and painful plodding, with no sight of the graveyard. found themselves a mile from land on the frozen waters of Lake Erie. They were forced to pick their way back over treacherous ice to the city, and postpone the burial until the following day.

NEW YORK State has had no Speaker of the House of Representatives since 1825, when John W. Taylor was chosen. Since his incumbency of the office, Vir-ginia has furnished the Speaker five times, Kentucky four times, Indiana five times and Market Speaker five times, Rentucky four times, Indiana five times, Pennsylvania and Maine three times each, Massachusetts twice, and times each, Massachusetts twice, and other States for a single term. It is time now that it came to New York.

A FEW days ago the only child of Mrs. Keen of Philadelphia fell ill of the small. pox, and his mother, learning that the covery, attempted suicide, but was restrained by her husband. The latter sat up all night with the child but of suice saturation of the child but of suice saturation of the saturation of the sub-sided. An immense ice gorge reaching restrained by her husband. The latter sat up all night with the child, but at how the city point several miles below, and reaching nearly to the Virginia

being taken to jail at Rockford asked per-mission to walk behind the sleigh and get his feet warm. In a few seconds he was discovered to have cut his throat from ear EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL to ear.

Chase County

-Captain Glass, of the steamer James-town has raided the illicit stills in Alaske, destroying over two hundred of them. Two Russians and two whites have been sent to Por land for trial for distilling hoockenoo.

-The rise in the Kansas river at Kansas City has thoroughly alarmed the citizens. -The House Committee on Appropria-tions has agreed to report favorably the bill making an appropriation to prosecute the is predicted that unless five bridges give way to the ice a gorge will ensue that will do vast damage. Some fear that the Hannibat railroad bridge will topple when the ice breaks in the Missouri. -The New York delegation in the House

of Representatives Monday accepted the reso-lutions regarding the death of Fernando Wood, and ordered them sent to the family. -An insurance conspiracy of deep inter -An insurance conspiracy of deep inter est has been unraveled at Evansville, Ind., by a detective employed by one of the com-panies involved. Julius Coleman, a promi-nent young lawyer induced Charles H. Lu-cas to insure his life for \$19,000 and make a -The Senate Committee on Territories authorized Senate Saunders to report, with recommendation for passage, the bill for creating the Territory of Pembina, to con-sist of the northern half of Dakota.

feint of having been drowned in the river. The preliminaries of the fraud were carried out, but Lucas and his minor accomplices were soon captured. Coleman was admitted to bail in \$5,00 .

-Five prisoners broke jail at Charleston, S. C., by lowering and bending iron bars in the door with a stout oak plank.

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

SENATE.

MONDAY-On motion of Mr. Morgan Senators Hardin and Thurman were ap-ointed tellers for the Senate in the electoral count meetings----Mr. Plumb presented a resolution from the Legislature of Kansas in fa-vor of the construction by the government of a double track government freight rail-road from the sea coast east to the Missouri are so returned on the books of the treasury. The bill, if adopted, would have involved river, so as to make a main line accessible for commercial purposes to the people of the States in the Mississippi valley. Re-- Examination of tally sheets kept by tellers at the counting of the elec-toral vote Wednesday showed that Mr. Hamlin set down thirty-three votes from Nevada for Garfiell, and Mr. Thurman gave the votes of Vermont to Hancock, and Messrs. House and Crowley set down New Israer, and Everida For Garfield Feel terred.

TUESDAY-The credentials of Philetus Sawyer and Arthur P. Gorman, Senators-elect, were read and filed — Mr. Bruce, from the Committee on Education and Labor, reported adversely the joint resolu-uon to provide for the enforcement of the eight-hour law. Indefinitely postponed, Jersey and Florida for Garfield. Each, however, had the same total-214 for Gar-field and Arthur, and 155 for Hancock and English. Tellers were called upon and made the necessary correction in their

WEDNESDAY — At 12 o'clock the Vice President announced that the time appoint-ed for counting the electoral vote had ar-rived, and the Senate, with the Vice President at its head, proceeded to the hall of the H-use of Representatives. Garfield and Arthur were then declared in joint session duly elected President and Vice President of the United States.

THURSDAY- The Senate bill appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of ground for, and the erection thereon, of a hall of deposit for of Internal Revenue upon interest bearing promissory notes heretofore issued by it to The erection thereon, of a hall of deposit for government records passed — Pursuant to the resolution offered by Mr Pendleton and adopted, Messrs. Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard were constituted a committee to make necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the President-elect on the 4th of March next—In the Committee of the Whole the amount of the committee of the whole the amount of the resolution of the committee of the the amount of the committee of the the amount of the committee of the the second method. its employes, and commonly kn wn as wages certificates. It provides that said company shall pay the actual costs and ex-penses incurred in the proceedings taken to enforce the payment of said tax. Whole the amendments of the committee were agreed to with the exception of one regulating the manufacture and cost of postal cards by specific provision in regard to single and return cards, which was stricklength was overcome by sleep. Awak-ening he missed his wife. Sho was found for the day point several integration of \$25,000 for special rail-road service at St. Louis was increased, on

A DREAM.

Talking of sects till late one eve, Of the various doctrines the saints believe, That mght I stoo i in a troubled dream By the side of a darkly flowing stream.

And a "Churchman" down to the river

came, When I heard a strange voice call his name: "Good father, stop, when you cross this tide You must leave your robes on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind. And his long robe floated out behind, As down to the stream his way he took, His pale hands clasping a gilt-edged book.

'I'm bound for Heaven, and when I'm there

I shall want my book of Common Prayer; And though I put on a starry crown, I should feel quiet lost without my gown."

Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track, But his gown was heavy, and held him back. And the poor old father tried in vain A single step in the flood to gain.

I saw him again on the other side, But his silken gown floated on in the tide, And no one asked in that blissful spot. Whether he belonged to "the Church" or

Then down to the river a Quaker strayed, His dress of a sober hue was made: "My coat and hat must be all of gray; I can not go any other way."

Then he buttoned his coat straight up his chin, And steady, solemnly, waded in, And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled

down tight Over his forehead so cold and white

But a strong wind carried away kis hat ; A moment he silently sighed over that ; And then, as he gazed to the further shore, The coat slipped off, and was seen no more.

As he entered heaven, his suit of gray Went quietly sailing away, away, And none of the angels question him About the width of his beaver's brim.

Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of Psalms

Tealms Tied nicely up in his aged arms. And hymns as many, a very wise thing, That the people in heaven "all round" might sing. But I thought that he heaved an anxious sigh As he saw that the river ran broad and high, And looked rather surprised, as one by one, The Psalms and Hymns in the waves went

down. And after him, with his MSS.

Came Wesley, the patron of godliness ; But he cried "Dear me! what shall I do? The water has soaked them through and through.'

Then, gravely walking, two saints by name, Down to the stream together came, But as they stopped at the river's brink, I saw one saint from the other shrink.

Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you, friend,

sword at his bed-head; there, on his dressing-table, burns his star of honor; there are his boots, his uniform—and he? "Ahi !" she weeps, as his death-day come around, "pobre cito; tan bu eno que he sido a mi" ("Alas ! poor lit tle fellow; how.good he was to me! 'And then in a flood of scalding tears, in that head it form the broads and rears to the lonely room she kneels and prays to La Virgin de los Dolores: she pushes away her simple meal, the fried erg, the pvchero, the cup of black coffee; she wan-ders up and down the house. "Ahi ! it is so lonely without you!" she says, and at night, he heart bursting with its load of trouble, she sobs herself to sleep, her crucifix clasped to her breast, her pillow wet with tears. Sunshine, thank God, in Spanish Sorrow, often bursts upon the glittering landscape ere the clouds have floated away; but the clouds reture; they

sword at his bed-head; there, on his

Courant.

come back at the recurrence of every day of his, the lost one's saint; at every sight of his little things; there is not, as in English sorrow, a steady cloudy season, and then sunlight, bright and steady if somewhat mellowed and autumnal in its glory.

David Garrick.

One hundred and two years ago oc-curred the death of David Garrick, un-questionably the king among actors No histrionic existence ever equaled Garrick's. His first appearance on the stage was at Goodman's Field Theater, October 19, 1741, in the part of Richard III. His success was instantaneous; no such acting had ever been seen, he at once became the rage in London, no society was complete without him, nobles be sieged his dressing-room, begging for the honor ot his company at their houses. Pope said he never had an equal, and

would never have a rival. The great Mrs. Porter, then retired, went to London on ourpose to hear him. She said the youth knew more at his first appearance than others after twenty years' training. The Duke of Argyle declared him superior to Better-ton Fran Carriel's anomics mon when ton. Even Garrick's enemies, men who most unjustly charged him with meanness, admitted his wonderful genius. Among those who repaid the actor's favors with frowns was the unscrupulous Arthur Murphy. But even he, when asked what he thought of Garrick's actasked what he thought of Garrick's act-ing, after a pause replied, "Well, sir, off the stake he is a mean sneaking little fellow, but on the stage"—throwing up hands and eyes—"Oh, my great God!" Garrick's first love affair is very amusing. He became attached to Peg Woffington on d with her and Machine Woffington, and with her and Macklin another actor, went to keeping house, each to be in turn housekeeper for a This plan early failed, and the month. love affair was soon cured. A short time afterwards he was married to Mademoiselle Violette, a dancer of Viwritings. enna.

Garrick's reception in France was one of the most wonderful episodes in his career. All Paris went wild over him. His pictures adorned the walls of every house.

Garrick's last season as an actor was in 1776. He played "Richard" for the last time with Mrs. Siddons, in the

NUMBER 19.

Carlye's "Sartor Resartus." New York Tribune

'Sartor Resartus" was written at Car-

lyle's rural home. In 1833 he went with it to London to find a publisher. No-body wanted it; nobody understood it. The "reader" for one publisher said it was beyond doubt the work of a man of talent, but it was disjointed and frag-mentary. The humor was man be mentary. The humor was very heavy, Some one asked: Was not the work really a translation ? "Sartor Resartus" accordingly "declined with thanks," and the intimation given that the author might do better some other day. Fail-ing, after several efforts to find a pub-lisher, Carlyle took his book to Fraser's Magazine, where it appeared in parts during the years 1833-'34, and at the completion of the series was "reprinted for his friends." No one understood the for his friends." No one understood the writer. Everybody asked, What does this man mean? The editors of the magazine were asked why they pub-lished such articles. An English noble-man asked when "that series of stupid articles by the Tailor would be done." By "the Tailor" he alluded to the title of the work which was formed from of the work, which was formed from two Latin words, meaning "the tailor re-trimmed," but which Carlyle had employed in translating an old song into Latin, the name of the song being "The Tailor Done Over." On the whole, it does not appear from contemporaneous reading that there was any one in England who found it other than stupid and absurd. When the book was first published Emerson was almost alone in America to express his admiration for it. Shortly alterward Carlyle said : "I hear but one voice-the voice from Concord." The work is in the nature of a philosophical work is in the nature of a philosophical romance, and purports to contain ex-tracts from a book on "The Philosophy of Clethes," by Godborn Devilsdung (Diogenes Teufelsdrockh) born at Duck-puddle (Entephuhl) and a professor at the University of Don'tknowhere (Weissnichtwo). To this compilation of extracts are added certain notices of the life and opinions of Teufelsdrockh, and hence the title of "The Tailor Done Over." The scope of the book is that all forms, creeds and institutions are only the garments in which man has only the garments in which man has clothed hunself, and that for the most part these garments are sadly out of repair. Dwelling upon the deep significance of social vestures the author would have men look through them to the inner essence of souls and things. The beginning of all wisdom, he says, is to look fixedly on clothes till they become transparent. There is much in the book that is grotesque in thought and ex-pression, but it is remarkable in indicating the time when Carlyle first made use of that involved, intertwisted and contorted style which afterward became so leading a characteristic of all his

Bernhardt's Letters Home Philadelphia Times

Mademoiselle Bernhardt's letters nome must give the French curious notions of Americans. She relates that in one theater her religious susceptibili-ties were torn all to shreds by a head of Christ which was put on the stage to represent Racine. According to her own story she gave the stage manager a specimen of real acting such as none of her great roles permit. Her maternal yearnings, too, are dwelt upon with anguish. Her babe has written her that he is so smpatient to see his adored mamma that he is going to take a small boat and come over the sea to meet her. This babe is a strapping boy of sixteen at the School Louis le Grand. Madem oiselie, his mamma, is in deadly terror lest he put this prattle into execution, and says that she looks daily in the The water is very clear at Hamerfest papers to see if a small boat has been met on the billows. Meanwhile the main chance is not torgotten. Her Parisian adorers are kept in mind of her doings by long and prosy letters over her own name in various presses-all keyed in the most flamboyant strain of glorification at her success among the barbarians. All Paris is envying her the money she is raking together here anticipating the new splendor and petites dejeuners in the Avenue Villiers when the great comedienne gets home

THE SOUTH.

LORD ROSEBERY intends to build one of the most magnificent houses in London on the site which he has purchased near Albertgate. The mansion will front the Park, and command a splendid view of Rotten row and the Ladies' Mile. There are to be five suites of reception rooms, and in fact, when complete, it will probably be one of the most princely houses in the metropolis.

SERGEANT SNIDER of the Belleville (Ont.) police owed a great deal of money in small amounts, and his creditors were importunate. Duns met him at every turn. He could not dodge them for his duty compelled him to patrol certain streets, and therefore it was easy to find him. Unable to pay his debts, he endured the torture for several months, and then committed su'cide.

ALL the debtors in Glasgow prison were set at liberty at midnight on December 31, under the provision of the Fraudulent Debtors (Scotland) act. There were twenty-five men and two women. One of the women had been there eighteen months. The Glasgow Tolbooth is thus probably for the first time id two centuries without a debtor preioner. Debtors were also liberated at Edinburgh and other places.

ANNIE FLAGG declined James Drugg's offer of marriage, at Front Royal, Va., and when he pressed her for the reason, she said that she was in love with Noah Benford. This was untrue, and she regreted saying it, for Druggs vowed vengeance upon his supposed rival. She feared the threat would be executed, and sent a letter of caution to Benford; but it arrived too late, for he was found murdered, presumably by Druggs.

THE elder Astor. writes Gath, is seen on the streets nearly every day, almost always alene, walking with a cane. He is a big man, with strong features, a mild, republican eye, but manifest traces of hultgren, charged with the murder of Johansen. always alene, walking with a cane. He both the scotch and the German races, from which he is a descendant. His ancestors, when they first came to this country, used to peddle rat-skins, and sleep out among the Indians; but he is toward the Pacific ocean.

ening he missed his wife. She was found hanging dead in the cellar. and steamboats lying at them. The dam-age to vessels, wharves and property along the river is estimated from between \$50,000

and \$100,000. Most wharf owners expect the greater danger when the massed ice moves. The damage to property and mer-chandise in the inundated portion of the city will probably reach \$190,000, and the Georgetown wharves and storehouses \$75,000. The section of Long bridge, about 200 feet, swept away Saturday night, was carried about 100 yards down the river to the flats, where it lies badly wrecked, wedged in with broken ice. Telegraph communication with the South is badly in-terrupted. All the cables at Long bridge

have been carried away. To-night only two out of over twenty wires are working between Washington and Alexandria Railroad travel to the South, on account of the break in the bridge, will be seriously impeded. Arrangements are made to trans-fer passengers and mails for Richmond and the cosst by stages from Washington over the Georgetown bridge to the Alexandria, Fredericksburg & Richmond road at Fort Runyon, while passengers and mails for Lynchburg and the South will be sent to Shepherd 3, opposite Alexandria, and thence by ferry to the Virginia Midland road.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

-General Singleton, of Illinois is a vigorous opponent of the Reagan inter-state commerce bill, claiming that Congress has power only to regulate the intercourse of the general states with foreign nations. —Nearly forty individuals or companies in Cleveland identified with the iron interest have addressed a memorial to General Garfield, setting forth the injury done to their interests by recent customs decisions of the Secretary of the Treasury, and asking that his successor be a man possessing the ability and desire to carry out the doctrine of protection to American manufactures.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-A large meeting in Trafalgar square, London, under the auspices of the Radical club, entered its protest against coercion.

THE EAST.

- -The Reformed church at Utica, N. Y., erected at a cost of \$65,000, was totally destroyed by fire.
- -Leo R. son Hillern, a German count, has been held in \$1,000, by a N+w York court, for forging death certificates of the Metropolitan Life insurance company.

THE WEST.

-The county schools around Oconomo-wee, Wis , have been closed on account of measles, and the disease is spreading in the city.

-While services were in progress in the Presbyterian church at Davton, O, flames made their appearance, but the pastor quietly dismissed the congregation.

-Charles Hill, a shackled convict, en sleep out among the Indians; but he is the author of the hotel system of Ameri-ca, as well as American development to more the basis of the basis o

motion of Mr. Vest, to \$30,000. HOUSE.

MONDAY—At the conclusion of the call the Speaker ancounced the appointment of Messrs. House and Crowley as tellers on the part of the House to mark a list of You're bound, I know, to the realms of bluss. votes declared for President and Vice Presi-dent Wednesday next.

TUESDAY-The House went into a Com-TUESDAY—The House went into a Com-mittee of the Whole on the legislative ap-propriation bill; but without concluding the bill the committee rose, and Mr. Briggs offered the customary resolutions re ative to the death of Mr. Farr of New Hamp-shire. Eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Briggs, Hall, Ray, Bland, Bowman. Up-degraff of Ohio, Shellenberger and Sher-man. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY-The joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 for a monument commemo-rating the battle of Bennington was adopted. The Speaker laid before the House a mes-sage from the President, transmitting for consideration and appropriate action by Nor ever a moment paused to think Congress a letter from the Secretary of the That both would lead to the river's brink. Navy recommending an appropriation of \$200,000 for the establishment of naval sta-tions on the American Isthmus.

THURSDAY-The morning hour was dispensed with, and the Speaker proceeded to the call of States, in order that one member from each State should have a right to ask unanimous consent for the passage of bills. A number of private bills were dis-posed of, and the remainder of the hour was consumed in noisy discussion of a point of order as to the scope of the new No decision was arrived at, and the ule House went into Committee of the Whole on the river and hardor appropriation bill. FRIDAY-After disposing of some misce!laneous business the House at 12:30 went into Committee of the Whole on the puyate calendar—A bill making Indianapolis a port of delivery passed—The House was in committee three hours on the private calendar, and then passed some two dozen pension bills, including a pension of 20 a month to Col. Thomas Worthington, Ohio.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

Adjourned.

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-John Vineg:ow, an insane man, while him, or if it's scold enough for it.

ow you retained to life's great end ?" "Thus with a few drops on my brow," "But I have been dipped, as you'll see me

now

You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss, But you must go that way, and I'll go this." Then straightway plunging with all his

might Away to the left-his friend to the right,

Apart they went from this world of sin, But at last together they entered in. And now, when the river was roiling on.

A Presbyterian Church went down, Ot whom there seemed an innumerable

throng, But the men I could count as they passed along.

And concerning the road they could never

agree. The old or the new way, which could it be,

A sound of murmuring low and loud. Came up from the moving crowd; "You're in the old way, and I'm in the new; That is the false, and this is the true." Or, "I'm in the old way, and you're in the

That is the false, and this is the true."

But the brethren only seemed to speak ; Modest the sisters walked, and meek. And if ever one of them chanced to say What troubles she met with on the way How she longed to pass to the other side. Nor feared to cross over the sweeping tide,

voice arose from the brethren then, "Let no one speak but the 'holy men,' For have ye not heard the words of Paul, 'Oh, let the women keep silence all?'"

watched them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream. Then, just as I thought the two ways met But all the brethren were talking yet, And would talk on, till the heaving tide Carried them over side by side— Side by side, for the way was one: The toilsome journey of life was done; And all who in Christ the Savior died Come out alike on the other side.

No forms or crosses or books had they ; o gowns of silk, or suits of grav No creeds to guide them, or MSS; For all had put on Christ's righteousness

The Widow.

In middle-class Spain, the lady calls her servant "My daughter;" they live on a kind of free-and-easy tooting, not much authority on the mistress' side, and certainly little discipline on the part of the servant; and the mistress, herself, since she has httle to do, often dusts with her little beno or sorro, or broom made of strips of cloth, her best room. "I was 'ours' once," she says: "it was his and mine; now, it is only mine!" Yet she has never moved, with all her dusting and empresa, has never moved his things; he was an officer in the army, her hus-

presence of the King and Queen. His last night on the stage was June 10, as "Don Felix," in "The Wonder," and he retired from the stage amid expressions of grief and regret of the most poignant character. Three years later, January 20, 1779, he died of a painful malady, and was buried in Westminster Abbey, nobles bearing his pall, while poets, scholars, statesmen and artists stood uncovered beside his grave.

Fishing in Lapland.

in Lapland; you may see every thing that goes on among the fish. A few feet down you may see the young cod snap-ping at your hook, if you have one; a little lower down the coalfish, and the huge plaice and the halibut on the white sand at the bottom; in other places the starfish, as large as a plate, and purple and green shellfish, of all sizes. The plaice is taken in the following manner. In calm weather the fisherman takes a strong, fine cord, to which he has fastened a heavy spearhead, like a whale barpoon. This he holds ready over the bow of the boat, while another person paddles it foreward slowly. When the fish is seen at the bottom the boat is stopped and the harpoon suddenly dropped upon him, and thus the fish is caught. In two hours the fishermen will get a boat load. The halibut are caught with hooks. They sometimes weigh five hundred pounds, and if drawn up carelessly will overturn the boat. In carclessly will overturn the boat. In many of the mountainous districts the rivers swarm with trout, the habit of which is to conceal themselves beneath the bowlder rocks in the bed of the stream, venturing out to feed only at night. Men, each with a heavy hammer, will enter these water and strike one or two blows on the stones when the fish run from their lurking place partly stunned and are easily caught.

Her Conscience. Toronto Globe.

Ex-Ald. Harnier, of Montreal, recent-ly received a letter from a former ser-vant, in which she stated that on one occasion, while in his employ, she upset an *etagere* containing a valuable set of china. Fearing censure and dismissal for her negligence, she took a beautiful fawn out of its pen in the garden and advanced when the steward entered the placed it in the drawing room. When room, and whispered to the host that the family returned they found the fawn innocently sleeping on the sofa and the shivered china on the floor, and the natural conclusion was, of course, that the fawn had done the mischief. The girl writes that her conscience would not let her rest.

Mrs Partington Says

Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cistern : he was an officer in the army, her hus-band, and lo, there on its accustomed peg, as though he were expected to come in and put it on, and pass out, with a ditty, and a kind good-by, to the barrack or the parade ground, there hangs his

Joaquin Miller's New Play.

[Philadelphia Press.] The poet of the Sierras is a queer customer, but his queerness certainly has the flavor of artificialty at times. His newest play, which is called "Forty-nine," is at last going to be produced by Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin, who have determined to do it at Haverly's Fourteenth street theater, next Septem-That is to say, be has retained many of Miller's ideas and much of his language. But he has altered the construction to a very considerable extent, and has cut and fashioned scenes here and there. Rankin has been led to believe that his best course lay in the direction of the Western drama, and he has consequently gone back to "Forty-nine."

A young Chicagoan gave an elaborate dinner to nine friends at the Union Club in that city. The entertainment was well advanced when the steward entered the his mother was at the door demanding his retirement from the festivity. He went out to plead his cause, but she resolutely laid hold of him, led him to the family carriage, and took him home. The guests finished the dinner with one vacant chair.

You Must Try It.

Do not despair even if you have suffered for years from weak kidneys and torpid bowels. Kidney. Wort has cured bundreds of cases of from five to thirty years stand-ing. This remedy is prepared both dry and liquid. See adv.

The Chase County Courant, North. They are generally men

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

The Legislature will be in see sion thirteen more days.

In Georgia 88,522 colored voters own 541,199 acres of land. They are happy, contented and vote the Democratic ticket.

A man haveing \$75 stolen from him, received a note with \$25, say- \$100,000,000, and in the payment ing: "I stoled your money. Remorse naws at my conshens, and 1 send seme of it back. When remorse naws again, I'll send you in the spoils. A few days since some more.

in a bill for the extension of two A petition to change the name of more years' time in which to pre-Cottonwood to Strong City, in honor of Mr. Strong, Vice-Presi dent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, will be preseated to the District Court at its the knowledge and understanding nextsession.

The Democratic party recognized the right of both labor and capital to protection, but at the same time recognizes the fact that labor was before capital and its creator, and therefore is entilled to its first consideration. Hence it is opposed to any and all legislation which enables aggregated wealth, whether in the hands of corporations or individuals, to take advantage of or Elkhart Democrat. oppress labor.

It is not so very long since a lady living on Galveston avenue rushed into the house of one of the most fashionable families, and said to the lady of the house: "I have just heard that your son has been doing something dreadful' Morcitul heavens! what is it?" "He is accused of forging a check." "Oh is that all? How you scared me! I was afraid he had been eating peas with his knife."

A correspondent in the Emporta News says "it is high time that includes carpenters, painters, sash the intelligent men engaged in this business should look the fact square in the face that Kansas wool suffers the odium of being very dirty wool. As a consequence its depreciated and its quotable clearly not protected by the tariff. price in the wool markets is at Men who dig, quarry stone, load least two cents a pound less than and un-load vessels and engage in they are shareing.-Ex. that of the same grade and quality common labor generally cannot that of the same grade and quality from Ohio or Michigan," and fur-ther says that ignoranc and neg-lect causes it. The Leavenworth Times urges a re submission of the prohibition amendment to a vote of the people, it says: "If the people voted for this measure, last fall under a mis-apprehension of its carachter, stood the measure, and voted for intelligently, the same majority that carried it once can carry it again; and in any event, ther can be from Ohio or Michigan," and further says that ignoranc and neglect causes it. re submission of the prohibition extent. Merchants, professional amendment to a vote of the people, men, railroad hands, telegraphers, it says: "If the people voted for this measure, last fall under a misapprehension of its carachter, they ought to be permitted to correct their mistake; if they understood the measure, and voted for it intelligently, the same majority that carried it once can carry it again; and in any event, ther can be no wrong and no danger in giving the people a fair chance to be heard; honce the request to have the question again submitted to the people is reasonable and proper and ought to be granted." The Washington Sentinel, Democratic paper, 1s being pulished in the house opposite Ford's Theamass who are taxed for their beneter, to which President Lincoln fit. was taken after he had received the fatal shot, and in which he expired. Mr. Louis Schade, the ed itor of the Sentinel, occupies a part of the house as his residence; and the very room in which Lincoln died is now Mr. Schade's dining room, he using it for that purpose because of the desire of visitors in Washington to see the room in which Lincoln drew his last breath. This is the first time this item was in print, and we hope exchanges, in copying it, will give the Cou-RANT the proper credit.

Wool growers and cattle raisers without character. They have show marvelous returns, with a no interests in common with the very low per centage of possible people. They are not qualified loss.

for their positions, and they make Kansas has 3,103 miles of railroad, 611 of which were constructed in a personal and partisan use of all their offical power. Enstead of 1879.

There are 276 newspapers pubdischarging their duties faithfully, lished in Kansas. and securing the respect and con-

In 1861 Kansas had 218 school fidence of the people, their presence is a constant source of alarm and districts, she now has 5,500. menace to the people."

Kansas has a State University at Lawrence; State Agricultural The Republican party, through College at Manhattan; three State their representations in Congress. Normal Schools at Emporia, Leav-

paid rebel claims to the amount of enworth and Concordia; institutions for the deaf and dumb, for of this vast amount, it is said that the blind and insane.

the Republican members, as at-Kansas has prosperous churches torneys and advisers, shared largely of \$2,037,508, and have a member-Senator Plumb, of Kansas, brought ship of 140,000.

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Suppose, young warm hearted sent those claims, thus opening up an avenue for plunder which had girls, that, as you lean upon the broad shoulder in the half-lit parbeen closed by statute limitation. So goes the political machine under lor, thinking how nice it is to have some one fond and protecting, and how dear you seem to be to himthat yet another four year's lease suppose you should be made aware of the United States Treasury 18 of all the cheeks that had rested on theirs. This class of claimants had that shoulder, and all the forms over ten years in which to bring that arm had encircled? It's forin claims, and is it not reasonable tunate you don't know these things. to suppose that if any man had a It might lead you, however, to keep righteous and just claim against yourself more sacred for some one the government, that it would rewho will love you as entirely as main unnoticed and unpresented tor ten years. This ought to be sufficient evidence that ficticious

claims are being hatched up .--

WHO DOES IT PROTECT. The thinest of arguments, says the Detroit News, set up for a high tariff is the pretense that it proout to examine a locket or chain on your dress, draw back and take it off for inspection if you choose. The reason for this rule is clear to those who have reached 25 years of tects laboring people, and as the great mass of the people perform labor of some sort, anything that protects them must, of course be a great blessing to the country. Has age. A girl who protects herself age. A girl who protocos furnished separatory at the freedom so much in vogue furnished separatory at tage paid. The price of the WEEKLY SUN. eightthe reader ever counted up the classes of laboring people that are if she only knew it, with those she tage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 protected by the tariff? Housebuilders are not protected for may have to repulse. We don't houses are not imported, and this believe in prudishness or suspicion. but do believe that if men and makers, plumbers, masons, etc. women are not content with the KANSAS men who do custom work of any friendship that can be expressed kind, such as tailors who make with the kind eyes and cordial clothes to order, or shoemakers brief handshakes and clear words who make their shoes to order, are one is not ashamed the whole should hear, world should know what intoxication

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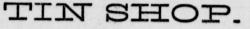
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THE CHASE COUNTY COURANT-----SUPPLEMENT.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE XIXth SESSION.

Monday.

HOUSE, MONDAY FORENOON, PER. 7. The house of representatives convened at 10 a. m., Speaker Johnson presiding

The following bills were introduced: H B 392, by Taylor: An act author izing the county commissioners of Clay to build a bridge over the Republican river and purchase two others.—Referred Kansas.

to committee of the whole. H B 393, by Swartz: An act amenda tory to section 23, chapter 108, laws of 1874. H B 394, by Graves: An act to auth-

orize the county commissioners of Nor-ton county to fund their county indebt

H B 395, by Gowan: An act amend ing 2502 of general statutes of Kansas, being paragraph 6, chapter 38, relative to the exemption of personal property from attachment or execution mentioned

H B 396, by Gowan: An act authoriz Ing the board of county commissioners in organized counties to order an exten-sion of time for the payment of taxes to become due on the 20th day of Jane, until December 20th, 1881.

Petitions were presented as follows: Petition 66, by Allen: From Thos. Hindman, J C Burnett, and seventy five others, citizens of Gove county, in regard passed. ion, considered.

to the duties of superintendents of pub-lie instruction in unorganized counties. By Taylor, of Clay: Petition 57, of J S Scott and seventy-five others, citizens a certain street and road therein menof B and the towership. Clay county, Kan-sas, remonstrating against the passage of H B 288, extending the time for the is-suing of certain stock and bonds to the Kansas Central railroad. Referred to

partment," passed. committee of the whole. By Turner, petition 68, from G. N H B 189, by Marvin, an act providing for building a bridge in Leavenworth Brooks and 25 others relating to the county, Kansas, passed. boundary lines of Sheridan county. Re-H B 121, by Hall, an act to legalize the

ferred to committee of the whole. acts, as notary public, of A L Taylor, of Mr. Osbop, of special committee. fered a substitute for house bill 291, an Neosho county, Kansas. Passed. H B 15, by Hubbard, an act to author act relating to and amendatory of section ize county surveyors, or their deputies, to 147, chapter 25, compiled laws of Kanenter mining shafts for the purpose of

sas. The attorney general had sent a commaking surveys of drifts, and establish munication to the house (which the chief the lines of the same. Passed. clerk read) in answer to house concurrent Substitute for H B 27, by committee resolution 23, relating to the taxing of on claims and accounts, an act for the 2,0(0,00) acres of land belonging to the relief of Samuel A Springston and West-Union Pacific R R in Kansas. The at- ley Spindler Passed. The hour of 3:30 having arrived, the torney-general after quoting acts of con-

gress in support of his decision writes as house went into committee of the whole with Mr. Houston in the chair to consider follows:

It has been decided by the supreme court of the United States that it cannot be permitted to the states to deteat or embarrass this equity (that is, the right be been states to deteat or embarrass this equity (that is, the right seats. Mr. Keeney moved the adoption of to have the expenses of survey, etc., paid into the treasury before patent issues) by a sale of the lands for taxes, and until these the first section. costs are paid and everything is done nec-essary to perfect the right of the comwere for this new county.

pany to a patent, the lands are not sub-ject to taxation by the state. "The failure to pay this cost of survey the members to that portion of the attordoes not affect the grant, and the provis-ion that unless the lands are sold or disney general's report showing the county lines of the counties mentioned in the onsed of within three years from the time of the completion of the road, the gener-bill. He stated that the county lines as al government may dispose of them under they existed before the act of '79 chang- to judiciary committee. S B 173, by Brown: An act to protect pre-emption laws at pre-emption prices to the use of the railroad company, does not inure to the benefit of states or individ-uals until the government determines its Wallace county was over eighty miles uals until the government determines its will in that respect and offers them for

uals until the government of the case them for sale. In any aspect of the case the three year provise can be of no aid to the state in the impetition of taxes on these lands. The parameter law of congress as interpreted by the supreme court of the U.S. affords the land grant R. R. companies of the Pacific system absolute immunity from state taxation absolute from state R. R. companies of the Facille system absolute immunity from state taxation upon their lands. The governing decis-ions on this subject are the Railway Company vs. Prescott, 16 Wallace, page 603, and the Railway Company vs. Mo-Shane, 22 Wallace, page 444. "The state is powerless in the premises and the federal authorities alone can bill be stricken out. Said that Wallace for the third science on agriculture.

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was postponed until 3.30 o'clock. Other ing, more especially the gentleman from on a simple motion. The motion to considered. bills were introduced as follows: H B 400, by Kirkpatrick: An act to of Alfred Gray.

establish a state board of quaran-tine and a state superintendent of quaran-Speaker Johnson, on the floor, suctine, and to prevent the importation in-to or spread of infectious or contagious diseases among stock in the state and to first agreed with Mr Snoddy about not made to the Senate and agreed to. provide penalties.

making the change in the county of Wal- Senator Sluss moved to amend report H B 401, by Calvin: An act to provide lace, but the people out there desired it | that S B 19 be placed on third reading r a geological survey of the state of and the committee had favored it. As and on the question moved the pre-

to the name of the county proposed he vious question. Senator Buchan raised Mr. Clapp offered the following house heartily favored the name pro- the point that no report on the bill had concurrent resolution which was adopted: posed by the author. The name of John been received and it could not be so Resolved, That our senators in congress P. St. John stands as high to-day in this passed. Chair ruled, motion to amend, be instructed and our representatives re-quested to make all reasonable efforts to state as that of anyone. [Applause.] He out of order. Report of the committee ested to make all reasonable envotes- believed in St. John, though it was the was agreed to. Senator Sluss again custom of some men and some papers to moved that bill be put on third reading

tion of stock from the disease known as pleuro pneumonia, and the disease knows as Texas or Spanish feyer. H B 72, by Eckles: An act to authorthe speaker stated he was not opposed to and being taken, 19 for and 10 against, ize school district No 69 in Rice county, naming counties after living men, was de the motion was lost, lacking a two thirds

to issue its bonds was passed. eidedly in favor of naming this county for vote. The resolution offered by Senator H B 39, by Ady: An act to authenti cate the subdivision of the city of New- John P. St. John. [Applause.] ton into streets, alleys, lots, blocks and

tioned, in Lyon county, was passed.

Mr. Johnson kept the floor for some until 2 o'clock Wednesday carried. parks, and to repeal chapter 136, laws of time, arguing his side with his usual dash and ability, replying to the keen question-1874 was passed. ing of Mr. Snoddy with a vigor and apt-H B 170, by Brown: An act to au-

ness that won every time. The senti thorize the board of county commissioners of Johnson county to build a bridge, ment of the house had evidently been and to appropriate money therefore was strengthened by his effort, and by applause quite often manitested it.

The vote was then taken, and the mo Bills on third reading were then on motion to substitute was lost by a decided majority. H B 123, by Sutton, an act relating to

On motion the committee rose, as it was to late to finish discussing the bill, and its report was accepted. H B 158, by Russell, an act to amend On motion the house adjourned till 10 "An act to establish an insurance de-

a.m., Tuesday.

Tuesday. SENALE, TUESDAY, FEB. 8.

Senate called to order by President Finney, at 3 p. m. Prayer by the Rev. The reading of the journal was dispensed with. The following petitions were offered

and referred. of Reeder.

Petitions from citizens of Leavenworth n temperance. Petitions from citizens of a western

ounty urging the passage of temperance bills. Reports of committees:

The following action was had on bills by committees: Recommend the passage of S B 136 and S B 160 be passed. That

drawn. The following bills were read the first

Mr. Snoddy asked what the reason and second time and referred: S B 171, by Anderson: An act for the re-lief of certain purchasers of state normal

school lands. S B 172, by Burris: An act amending section 10, chapter 95, laws 1877, fixing time of holding terms of court in the 8th judicial district, read twice and referred

persons insured against loss by fire, Read twice and referred. S B 174, by Sluss: An act to provide for the release of persons arrested on eivi

Trego. He concluded with a fine eulogy adjourn was declared lost. Senate in

committee of the whole, motion that the clerk read section 2 of the St. John committee now arise, lost. Senator ceeded with some difficulty in getting the Crane continued the discussion. Motion attention of the chair, and then said he at that the committee rise, carried. Report

sneer at him because of his convictions. and on that demanded the previous ques- ty of Buffalo, giving the upper half of the

The house convened at 10 a m, Speak er Johnson in the chair. Prayer by Chaplain Lawrence. Roll call, a quorum

of Bourbon county praying for a change in the law so as to put the February elec-

vailed. Third reading of bills then came. Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, offered peti-H B 18, by Geo. S. Green, an act to

amend section 19, chapter 39, compiled laws of 1876, being an act entitled "An act fixing the fees of certain officers and persons therein named. Passed. H B number 32, by N. Green, an ac

fixing the fees of sheriffs, and repealing chapter 97 of session laws of 1875, and all other acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith, Passed. The house went inio the committee o the whole, Mr. Munsell in the chair.

Mr. Houston explained that the senate Wednesday afternoon. On motion the committee rose.

Mr. Glick moved the house do now adourn, and called for the ayes and noes. Motion lost Mr. Houston moved to concur in the

enate amendments to the resolution. Mr. Ady moved the previous question It was evident that there was a deter

mination to fillibuster, but the large ma jority of the temperance members could not be outwitted by the minority, and the motion to concur prevailed.

The following bill was introduced by onsent: H B 409, by Heizer: An act to protect sheep from scab. Referred to committee on agriculture. The committee on railroads reported

substitute for H B 116. The house adjourned to 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY EVENING SESSION.

The house was called to order at 7:30 o'clock, by Speaker Johnson. On motion the house went into com mittee of the whole, with Mr. Snoddy in

Substitute for H B No 160, by joint committee on ways and means: An act making appropriations for the state uni-versity for the fiscal years ending June 30, 182, and June 30, 1833, was taken growers and the brewers, perhaps they 30, 1882, and June 30, 1883, was taken become incorporated in the fundamental law of the state and we can only act as honest legislators in carrying out the will up and Mr. Legate explained it. have been heard. The course of the press in his county, was conservative and of the people as expressed in the amendproper. They argued that in Atchison nent. \$15,000 additional revenue would be nee Mr. Wendell Phillips was taken to task the chancellor \$2,000, instead of \$2. essary, 60 stores be made vacant, 300 recently for making what appeared to be an exaggerated statement. His reply families without the means of subsisttence. He proposed to show by logic and was: "I paint with a large brush." reason that it was impossible for a drug A very large portion of the argument gist to do business under its provisaddressed here this afternoon is one which should have been addressed to the ions. He would not do it to day unless which should have been addressed to the people, and not to the senate. It should have been addressed to them in that great debate carried on for nearly two years. Amid the roar of national poli-tics that swept over the state, there was heard another imperium which downad forced to, but would ask that he have permission to morrow to point out how it will affect other interests. What he had said was his honest convictions, not that he was opposed to neard another imperious voice demand ing the verdist of the people upon the suppression of the evil at the polls. It temperance legislation, but because it strikes at the rights, privileges and becomes us now to respect that yoice and accede to that demand expressed in the constitutional amendment carried by the people at that grand assize. By the momenty of a large class of individuals Senator Buchan moved that committee people at that grand assize. By the will of the people this measure has be-come law, and it but remains for you to shape it, for its effect and ap-limition. rise and report and ask leave to sit again The bill was then adopted by items Senator Thacher: I am admonished by the prolonged discussion which we have heard, by the senator from Atchsion, that it will be impossible for any of us to plication. But we are asked, because the question is before the supreme court, to await its action mittee rise it recommend the passage o traverse it in detail, or follow the ground court, to await its action be has wandered over. Yet it way be as but that court, in taking this grave urance policies well now, as at any time, to suggest briefly the considerations which will actuconstitutional question under considera-tion until the first Monday in March have said, it seems to me, in significant terms, Senator Kelley offered a resolution in ate the majority of the senators on this question. I am glad that the senator regard to the establishment of a commis-"Go on gentlemen of the legislature, do your duty under the constitution as it now stands - while in obedience to proper sion of veterinary surgeons by the U.S. question. 1 am glad that the senator does appreciate the courtesy we have ex-tended to the opponents of this measure; it has not been the design of the majori-ty at any time, to unduly expedite the discussion of this great measure. We de-sired that every one here should weigh and examine our conclusions at leisure; Government, who shall proceed immediately to the infected cattle districts of decorum in delivering an opinion upon one of the highest questions that New Mexico, to investigate the new cattle the Kansas state agricultural college was can be presented to us, we take time to formulate our views, yet were we not con-vinced of the validity of this amendment disease. The senate then adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

In reply to a question from Mr. Snoddy tion. The ayes and noes were demanded county to Lane and the lower half to done by the enforcement of the amend

Shall we crush out this industry? Logis

lation of this character should be care fully weighed. This statement does not nclude mechanical labor, coopers, carpen-\$1,500,000. Is it wise to deprive these extensive industries of life, to take away

from them the means of subsistence? The evils of this will come in the future. It will drive capital away and those who are here will seek other places wherein to invest. It did not affect him personto invest. It did not affect him person-ally, but he could not sit in his seat and the bosom of every fair-minded man, have it said that his voice was not heard that there is a remedy for the evils of have it said that his voice was not heard needed the bills for the special order in protest against it. He spoke of the

have it said that his voice was not heard in protest against it. He spoke of the eity of Atchison, its citizens were law abiding and enterprising. A meeting was held to consider this bill and it spoke adversely. The council also passed a series of resolutions which he asked the clerk to read. Mr Everest then produced a huge roll which was he said filled with the signa-

which was he said filled with the signatures not of liquor dealers but of tax payers. And he asked if their demand your race.' There is another consideration, it seems to me, which should move us; we should have no consideration. He called the attention of the senate to an article the attention of the senate to an article from the *Champion* which alluded to the effect of the statute on the druggists. duties of office, to pass some law to put the effect of the statute on the druggists. That 90 per cent of fluid extracts used by them was alcoholic and that this bill would have the effect of driving them we subscribed to this oath in the presence

from the business, and leave it to those who would carry on saloons under the guise of drug stores. He had talked with exact on the presence who would carry on saloons under the guise of drug stores. He had talked with least, we pledged ourselves to the supsenators who had not read the law but The bill should be carefully considered and thought over before it is acted on.

the chair. Substitute for H B No 160, by joint mittee the question, whether it would not

 The special order, and the motion was also the considered.
 Mr. Houston tock the chair, and the charks of the St. John and water the special order and section 2 of the St. John and weight the special order and section 2 of the St. John and weight the special order and section 2 of the St. John and weight the special order and section 2 of the St. John and section 2 of the special order and section 2 of the St. John and section 2 of the special order and sec motion of Mr. Keeney the special order all who had spoken the benefit of a scath-was postponed until 3.30 o'clock. Other ing, more especially the gentleman from on a simple motion. The motion to the gentleman from on a simple motion. The motion to considered. sented to the mothers and sisters of ery consideration to do our daty, and the Atchison, there would have been as question is how will we didty, and the Atchison, there would have been as many names upon the other side. While he was discussing that petition I took up a paper published in his city and I conscience the highest arbiter God gives ters and others, and gatherers of ice, and saw that on last Sabbath evening at a him, and he must obey that "still small besides these the growing interest, about mass meeting in the Methodist church voice" which God has placed in the bothere, it was resolved that they beg this legislature to carry out this amendment and rescue the state from the blighting effects of this evi; and was glad to see that constitutional amendment and I sought to trample it into the earth? Or will you say I obeyed the behests of my conscience? I discharged my duty religithat the senator's law partner was there present and participating in the meeting. It is a good sign. We must yield to this It is a good sign. We must yield to this demand, and we must yield to that inously and conscientiously under my oath of office. One of these answers must be on our lips as we go hence. The Senator from Atchison differs with us only in this. He believes in restrictive prohibi-tion, we go farther and say under this amendment that prohibition must include all. Every license law prohibits all laws but a favored few-the amendment re-moves that class distinction and applies moves that class distinction and applies it to all. Our action on this bill is not for a day, or an hour. It is part of that great moral uplifting of society, whereby through the storm of debate and inquiry better laws, wiser institutions and more impregnable bulwarks of true personal liberty are insured and perpetuated. every man, saying, "do what you can for the highest happiness and welfare of

Senator Burris believed that the whisky traffic is the worst curse that atflicted this or any other land. That no land had been blest under it. He had listened to the argument of the senator from Atchison about the destruction of property. It was just so with the slave trade. If we would listen to such arguments the wheel of fortune would never take a revolution. Such an objection would reach to every reform. He had senators who had not read the law but who said they had told their people that they would vote for any bill the temper-ance committee would place before them. We have no power to license these traf-ficers in intoxicating liquors. We have no power to say to them, hereafter, go on and pursue your business unmolested. A as he would the cholera and small pox. We will have plenty of emigration, and this will be the freest and happiest state of the union.

The question was then put on the mo tion to strike out the enacting clause and is lost. The first section adopted and a motion to rise and report was lost. The second section of the bil was then considered. Senator Benson offered an amendment striking out of 11th line 5,000, and inserting 1,200; also in line 13 the word ten and insert the word two. In line 16 insert \$1,000 in place of \$2,500, and in line 17, \$2,000 instead of \$12,000, and in line 22 calling for the certificates being posted in a conspicuous place in the store. The amendments were adopted seriatim.

and means.

Bills on third reading:

authorize the township board of Houston

named. passed.

county seats made a minority report opposing change in Cherokee county lines. Report of committee on penitentiary:

sideration the resolution instructing them to inquire into "The feasibility and

tion 72, from the citizens of Atchison Mr. Lawrence, chaplain of the house requesting that no laws be passed to enforce the prohibitory amendment which passed by a minority of the voters of the state; also asking that the temperance amendment be put before the peo-Petitions in regard to the new county ple again to be voted on. The petition was referred to committee on temper-

tion back to the fall election.

Bills were introduced as follows: H B 402, by Peterson: An act to amend section 1 chapter 184 laws of 1872 an act to provide for the sale of lands set apart for the support and maintenance of the state normal school. Referred to com-mittee on public lands. H B 403, by Schott: An act to amend

Benson was carried. Motion to adjourn

HOUSE, TUESDAY FORENOON, FEB 8.

of S B 136 and S B 160 be passed. That S B 117 be passed with amendments; that S B 18 be rejected; that S B 96 be with-drawn. of bonds where their boundaries have been changed after the voting of such bonds. Referred to committee on ways

H B 405, by Lemmon: An act making

an appropriation to James Smith, secre-tary of state, for the payment of postage stamps furnished the legislature of 1881, H B 406, by Geo S Green: An act to amend see 3, chap 50, laws 1879, an act to enable counties, townships, otc., to fund their indebtedness.

H B No 59, by Rossman: An act to

township, Smith county, Kansas, to sell certain railroad stock belonging to said township for certain purposes therein

Report of committees were then called for. The committee on county lines and

Your committee have had under con-

expediency of discontinuing the practice

present. The journal of Monday read and approved. Petitions were presented as follows: Petition 69, by Hubbard: From citiizens of Cherokee county, relating to tax. ation. Petition 70, by Hubbard. Same sen timent as petition 69. Petition 71, by Bolinger: By voters

gress directing the remission of the costs of survey and the issuance of patents to the company for these lands would at once render them liable to taxation. I am, gentlemen, very respectfully,&c, W. A. JOHNSTON, Attorney General.

Mr. Allen called up H C R No 28, in relation to Ft. Hayes military post, and asking the Kansas congressional delegation to secure to the state said post for

the purpose of endowing thereon a school and experimental station for the promotion of agriculture, horticulture and forestry. On motion the resolution passed.

Mr. Sexton's resolution making Wedion was lost. pesday 2 p. m. special order for Texas cattle disease, was adopted.

The house then went into committee whole with Mr. Houston, of Anderson, in the chair. ing for it.

H B 18, granting tees to county sheriffs and clerks in certain cases, was recommended to pass as amended.

S B 36, by Metsker: An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of the county of Shawpee to sell certain railroad stock in the Missouri Pacific railway company, when authorized by a vote of the people of said county, was amended on motion of Anderson, of Shawnee and then recommended to pass.

H B 32, by NGreen: An act fixing the fees of sheriffs, and repealing chapter 97, of session laws of 1875, and all other acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith was read

The committee on fees and salaries had recommended several amendments, and the printed bill was found to have been Mr. Snoddy moved that the new counprinted in accordance with their recom ty be named Gray, after the man who had mendation. This caused considerable given his life in the development of Kantrouble in discussing the bills. A motion sas and her agricultural resources. He to recommit was lost. Discussion then proceeded, and after various amendments eulogizing the memory of Mr. Gray. the bill was recommended to pass. Mr. Mitchell, of Cowley, thought the On motion the committee rose, and i author of the bill should not permit Mr. report accepted. , Mr. Lawhead moved to adjourn. Can Snoddy to name the county which he

had called a bantling. ried. The house was declared to be adjourned

to 2 o'clock, p. m.

HOUSE, MONDAY, AFTERNOON, FEB. At 2:05 p.m. the Speaker's gavel fell, and roll call commenced. Seventy-six members responded present. The following bills by consent were in

troduced: H B 397 by Newby: An act to amend

see 211, chap 25, Dassler's compiled laws H B 398, by Lawhead: An act in re-

lation to certain weeds and to prevent their growth and propagation. H B 599, by Seaton. An act entitled an act for the benefit and protection of fraternal and benevolent organizations, etc. Read second time and referred to committee on private corporat

The hour of 2:30 having arrived. " on

S B 180, by Broderick; An act to amend an act providing for the appoint-ment of commissioners to take deposiber was too small to divide. Mr. Keeney asked the gentleman tions, etc. S B 181, by Ware: An act relating Linn the number of inhabitants of the three counties just south of Wallace.

to suits against railroad companies and amending section 4, chapter 94, laws of Mr. Snoddy stated that Greeley had Mr. Snoddy stateu that Greeky and by Wichita 14, and Scott 43, sixty in all; couldn't see the necessity of a new couldn't see the necesity of a new couldn't see the necessity of a new couldn' couldn't see the necessity of a new

regular sessions of the board of county commissioners. S B 183, by Ware: An act relating to township and township officers, and amendatory charter 111, laws 1868. S B 184, by Ware: An act concern-ing the powers of cities of the second class, and amendatory of art 3, chapter 100, laws 1872. S B 185, by Ware: An act for the construct on of a short term prison at Ft. Scott, and appropriation therefor. Re-ferred to the committee on ways and means. Mr. Peake said he knew of no person al reason for this new county. He heartily favored it. He saw no reason for the objection to the name of St. John.

He honored the man. The motion to strike out the first

Mr Snoddy wanted to know if there was a county seat in this county. means. Mr Keeney thought there was, and that the gentleman from Linn was work-

the 'substitute for S B 26 and 28 being Mr Snoddy said that when the gentle the regular order for 3 p. m. was deferr man from Trego stated that, he stated ed until the regular routine business was

disposed of. a falschood. Such aspersions would not Bills on third reading:

be borne in silence. Mr Keeney would not reflect upon the H B 35 being the bill in regard to the appropriation for the erection of the state distinguished gentleman from Linn. He house, passed by a vote of 34 to 3. did know that he (Snoddy) was espous-

ing the cause of men who were down Message read from the house relating here working in the county seat matter. to the passage of concurrent resolutions Mr Snoddy said he had asked a ques- and bills.

tion for information and instead had re-The senate went into committee of the whole. Senator Riddle in the chair, and ceived an insult. Mr Waters suggested that Mr Snoddy considered the special order of the day. being the substitute for senate bills 26. end his address to Mr Keeney.

Mr. Snoddy instantly replied intimating 28, being an act to prohibit the manu facture and sale of intoxicating liquors, replied that the gentleman from La-

bette had a steal on hand to look after. etc. Senator Thacher moved that the bill be

> set down for 2 o'clock and continued from day to day until dispessed of. Agreed to.

spoke briefly in favor of the amendment a S B 89, providing how the people of any township may abolish the herd law in counties wherein adopted. Bill discussed pretty freely, and a me

tion made that the bill be reported back with recommendation that the enacting clause be stricken out-Carried.

Mr. Keeney would not for any con-S B 19, by Broderick: An act to amend sideration do other than honor the name sec 3, chap 40, laws of 1879, providing of Alfred Gray. There are other coun-

of Alfred Gray. There are other coun-ties that could be changed to Gray. He said that Gov. St. John had always been a true friezd of the west. Mr. the chair roll was called, 22 sena-Keeney at some length complimented tors being present.

adjourn was defeated. Senator Benson Gov. St. John. Mr. Snoddy said he been accused of all asked leave to introduce a resolution manner of crimes, but never that of syco- alowing use of Hall to Mrs. E. Malloy,

phancy. Thought the gentleman from on Wednesday evening. Senator Blue Trego was pandering to the powers that raised a point of order that the Senate be. He was opposed to the throwing of should go into committee of the whole.

sops to coyote votes. Mr. Snoddy then Chair decided that point well taken. made the longest speech yet of the dis- Senator Buchan moved that the Senate cussion, saying that it was false in fact now adjourn and ayes and noes were

and false in form that he had developed called. A call of the Senate was de-tlemen asked to be excused. a new interest in this matter, and giving manded; ohair was of the opinion that Mr. Anderson, of Shawne

the convict le hor" by contract to manufacturers, would report that we have duly examined into the same and and that the income to the state from that source is not commensurate with the expense incurred; taking into ac-count the shop rooms, shop offices, heat-ing and motive power. We believe the

ing and motive power. We believe the vigorous operation of the coal mine will give employment to all the labor not re-quired for the daily routine work of the

prison-as rapidly as existing contracts can be terminated. We believe can be terminated. We believe that to be the true policy, and if adopted the institution would not only soon become self sustain-ing but a source of considerable revenue to the state. To this end your commit-tee recommend that the proposed air tee recommend that the proposed ai shaft be sunk at a size to suit for hoist osed air

ing purposes, and we further recommend that an appropriation of \$5,000 be made to purchase adjacent lands or the coal under the same. We further believe that the proposed On motion, the consideration

change of labor system would leave am ple space for cell house and other purses for years to come. (Signed). A. C. PIERCE, Chairman.

On motion of Mr Glick the report was ordered printed. It was referred to com-

mittee on mines and mining. Mr. Orner offered house concurrent

resolution No. 30, asking that a committee of three be appointed from the house and senate to confer with the faculty of Agricultural college in regard to the

diseases of cattle. Laid over. House concurrent resolution No. 23

by Allen, relating to taxation of railroad lands was read.

Mr. Houston offered a slight amendment which was adopted. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Lawson received consent duce the following bill.

H B 407, by Lawson: An act to protect the live stock of the state from in-fectious and contagious diseases, fevers and plagues. Referred to committee on

inter state commerce. H B 408, by Clapp: An act to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious diseases. Reforred to committee on in-

ter state commerce. The house then went into committee o

the whole, Mr. Houston in the chair. H B 152, creating the county of St

John, was considered. On motion of Mr. Legate the first sce

tion was passed over, and discussion ensued on see 2. which defines the bounda Motion to ry of the county of Sheridan.

Mr Glick moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again on their bill at 2 o'clock. Carried by division vote. The house then adourned to 2 p m.

HOUSE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Speaker pro tem Greene called the house to order at 2:10 p.m. Several gen-

Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee,

It appropriates \$29,697.12. for first year named: \$25,400.00, for second year. Mr. Glick moved to make the salary of

500. Mr Russell hoped the gentleman from

Atchison would withdraw his motion. Likewise did Messrs Foucht and Pcter

Mr Lemmon thought the state of Kanas could afford to pay the chancellor as nuch as a city of the state paid its superntendent. Mr Lemmon, it is presumed referred to Prof Fitzpatrick, of Leavenworth.

Mr Glick stated that he had only made he motion to stop the members from cavorting and would now withdraw his motion. (Cheers.)

each item being discussed. Mr Legate moved that when the com

the hill The motion of Mr Legate then pre

A motion to have the committee rise was put and lost.

Oa motion house bill 93, by G. S Green, an act making appropriations to

read and considered. Mr. Geo. S. Green explained the bil

The total appropriation is \$52,729.09. The motion to arise and report the bill back with leave to sit again on the same bill at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday pre-

valled. Report accepted. The speaker announced the following

gentlemen as the special committee on Wor d's fair: Messrs. Sexton, Anderson, of Shawnee; Stanley, Lawson and Snoddy.

Mr. Wright moved that the speaker be authorized to appoint a clerk for the committee on state commerce. Motion prevailed.

On motion, the house adjourned to 10 m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

SENATE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Senate went into committee of the whole, with Senator Riddle in the chair. The consideration of the substitute for senate bill 26 and 28 being then in or der, the first gun against it was fired by Senato: Williams, who offered an amend ment that the words "malt, vinous, fer mented, and other intoxicating" be struck out. Motion lost, only two votes favoring it.

Senator Brown offered an amendment that the words "that such liquors may be

and examine our conclusions at leisure; we, ourselves, the committee upon tem-perance, took a long time to deliberate upon, and weigh the propositons sub-mitted to us; we did not desire to act hastily, and we have not done so. At last the senate set this measure for special consideration at this time giving a week's time to the senators for the weighing of, and deliberating upon, i's details, in order that impartial conclusions might be arriv-ed at. And so far as the animadversions of the senator are concerned, which be attaches to our action in this respect, it seems to me they fall harmless at our feet; we have been slow, very slow in

seems to me they fall harmless at our feet; we have been slow, very slow in taking up a measure which enlisted the thought and attention of the people for thought and attention of the people for

thought and attention of the people for two years. The action we have taken is the action of men who came here intend-ing to carry out the view of their constit-uents, intending to comply with the sen-timent of the state and to uphold the va-lidity of the constitutional amendment. It was incumbent upon us to discharge our duty, and we have done so with due deliberation, due solemnity, and due cautien. We have uow come to the point when we must say "yes" or "no" to these considerations. And I will say further, that we stand here in several lights. First, we stand in some sense, backed by a great moral sentiment, which has existed from time immemorial and commended itself to the reflection of men through the lapse of ages; from the days of young Cyrus, who refused great feast of his unele, because it

the change of county line between La bette and Cherokee. Referred to committee of the whole with H B 110.

The committee then arose, reported

progress, and asked leave to sit again. The following bills were introduced by consent, read the first and second time

and referred.

S B 187, by Funston. in relation to a livision of Kansas into Six Congressiondivision of al Districts. S B 188, by Broderick: relating to lots,

lleys, avenues, etc. in the city of Hol ton, Kansas. S B 189, by Ware: relating to bridges in Bourbon Co., Kansas. S B 190, by Ware: relating to hife in-

HOUSE, WEDNESDAY FORENOON, WER.

Speaker Johnson let fall the gavel and

the house came to order promptly at 10

m. Chaplain Lawrence prayed briefly

and omitted the reporters in his petition.

Mr Schott offered petition No 73 re-

lating to the temperance bill. Referred

Petition No 74, by Games, from citi-

zens of Paola asking for passage of S B

Petition No 75, by Stine, for the pro-

tection of the traternal and benevolent

Petition No 76, by Lemmon, from a

large number of citizens of Cowley coun-

Petition 77, by Ady, from citizens of

Harvey, petitioning for laws against ex-

Petition 78, by Speaker Johnson, from

eitizens of 109 district, Jewell county, in relation to reduction of fees of county

Petition 79, by Browning, in regard to

ty asking for school law changes.

tortion by railroad companies.

treasurer and county clerks.

Roll called and journal read.

to temperance committee.

organizations, etc.

No 49.

Petition 80, by Browning, in relation to transportation.

Petition 81, by Fleck, asking for constitutional amendment in relation to railroads.

Bills were introduced as follows: H B 410, by Millington: An act to amend chapter 39, section 15, general statute, in relation to fees and salaries. H B 411, by Anderson, of Shawnee: An act to prescribe punishment for certain cases of false pretense. Referred to ju-diciary committee. H B 412, by Lackfold, An action

ciary committee. H B 412, by Inglefield: An act to authorize school district No. 101, in Chau-tauqua county, Kansas, to fund its bonded indebtedness and compromise the same with the commissioner of state sinking thorize sch

H B 413, by Stine. An act in relation to school districts that fail to mention a school each year. Referred to committee on education H B 415, by Waters: An act to pre

vent the removing of natural levies or banks of creeks or rivers, thereby causing overflow.

Reports of committes were received as follows: Committee on finance-That H B 391

regulating interest on money, be passed. Inter-state commerce—Recommend a substitute for H Bs 91 and 173. Charitable institutions—That substi-tute for H B 136 pass. Judiciary—That S B 3 be indefinitely

postponed, Mines and mining-That H B 223 pas

as amended. Railroads—That H Bs 97 and 99 be in

definitely postponed. Temperance—Mr Schott makes a mi-nority report, asking that Mr Glick's sub-stitute be passed; that H B 338 pass.

Majority report of committee on tem-perance—H B 327, indefinitely post-poned, supplement ditto; H B 338, ditto.

Committee on county lines and county seats—H B 96, pass as amended: H B 361, be passed. accepted.

ings were made. A message from the governor wa read. It urges that ample provisions b made for a Kansas exhibit at the World's fair. It was referred to the special committee on that subject.

The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Lawson, of Reno, in the chair.

H B 129, by Dunwoody, an act for the benefit of Joseph W. Rankin, of Doniphan county, Kansas, was recommended to pass as amended. H B num ber 167, by Munsell: An act

to provide for the erection of a school house, and for the maintaining of a school in district number 61, Morris county, Kansas was read. Mr. Munsell spoke in support of the

Mr. Lawhead opposed the bill On motion of Mr. Peake the commit

tee recommended that the enacting clause of bill 161 be stricken out. H B number 4, by Heizer; An act to

create the sixteenth judicial district, to provide for a judge thereof, and for holding terms of court therein, was read.

Mr. Heizer said the Ninth district was over 300 miles long and 100 miles wide, and over 100,000 inhabitants. In many of the counties of the district on account of the extensive criminal business; no civil cases have been tried for two years. The judge of the district was a faithful correct judge, and it was not his fault. Thought the house could see that the district needed relief. The committee

on judicial apportionment was a unit in favor of the bill. The first section was unanimously

adopted. On motion of Mr Legate the section a

it appears on the printed bill was adopted. Sections three, four, five, six, seven and eight were adopted. Section nine was struck out. Section ten which was

numbered nine was then adopted. Mr Heizer moved that when the committee rise it recommend the passage of read the first and second time and re- it away. et to ame

there was needed a wise law regulating The senator from Douglass says you the sale of liquor, but not a law of malice ought to be killed, but not all at once, and ought to be killed, but not all at once, and

and fanaticism. Is it not oruel punishso he is in favor of taking off about six ment to fine a minister who purchases a inches of his tail. But in my judgment quart of wine for use of his church? Mr. the dog should die, and for the purpose Glick spoke at some length against the of being consistent I must support the

heavy penalies in the section. amendment.

Mr. Legate moved to strike out \$1,000 Senator Rector was in favor of the and insert \$100. Lost. He then moved amendment, and would not do anything to strike out ,"and" and insert "or." to cripple or weaken it. We are not now Lost. Mr. Legate asked the committee voting on the amendment; the people not to laugh at him as he was easily con- have fixed that; we are sworn to support fused. (Laughter.) He then moved to the constitution, and it provides that the strike out "three" before the word sale and manufacture of intoxicating 'month'' and inser; "ten." Lost, liquors shall forever be prevented, and Moved to strike out twelve months and this bill without amendment does not

fulfill its intent. It makes an exception nsert "90 days." Lost. Mr Snoddy took up the bill offered by in favor of a class of manufacturers. I the temperance committee and discussed am in favor of the amendment to the bill it pointing out where he thought it un as proposed. I am not willing to stultify constitutional, and then comparing the myself by agreeing to the bill as it stands, bill as a whole with the bill presented The committee may have thought that by him. His experience in trying liquor in its present shape it would cases before juries under the present lesson the amount of compensation that

revenue law was that the verdict was fa- the state might be compelled to pay be vorable to the liquor men. The reason of cause of damage sustained, but he would his was because the moral sense of the peo- not shirk the responsibility in face of the ple were not equal to enforcing the law. danger that would follow from such in

An eminent lady writer has stated that consistencies. the best feasible temperance measure is Senator Sluss said there are two ways to supplant the taste for strong drink was of treating the question, one is to cut off to provide mild wines and beer. (Jane the tail behind the ears, another to grind G Swissheln it is presumed was meant. the dog all up. The dog was dead and Mr Snoddy then sent to the clerk's the funeral was now to be had. I heartdesk a copy of an address by Howard ily concur with the senator from Labette. Crosby, D D, which the clerk commenc- We must have and provide for drug ed to read. Noticing the lateness of the stores where the liquor is sold for medi hour Mr Snoddy stated his willingness to cinial purposes. You authorize prescrip have the com. rise. On motion the com. tions and they have to be put up. Now of the whole rose to sit again at 10:30 a. shall they be compelled to buy that artim. Thursday and reported; its report was cle outside of the state? There is nothing in reason or justice that would not al

Several announcements of com. meet low of a man making which he could sell. Why force them to

An announcement was made that Mrs. go out of the state to buy that which he Malloy would speak in the senate hall can sell here. For any violation of the this evening. On motion the house adjourned to 7:30 law that may be made we expect the penalties provided by the law to

p. m. EVENING SESSION House convened at 7:30 p. m., Speak

r Johnson in the chair. Mr. Legate offered the following: H C R No 32, Resolved, by the house

of representatives, the senate concurring, that the joint committee on ways and mean be instructed to insert in the mis-cellaneous appropriation bill the sum of \$2,000 for the purchase of the partraite the bill and the amendment is that for specific purposes the wine shall be used and if used why not made for the same. . We with the bill. \$2,000 for the purchase of the portrait of John Brown and Gov. A. H. Reeder need not fear the wine garden, but we should the clubroom and back room and

as he appeared when he escaped from the Territory in disguise, provided the price to be paid shall not be more than \$500 for that of John Brown and \$1,500 for that of Gov. Reeder. Laid over unlaw offices.

would allow of a wine grower saying I am growing grapes for wine makers to be der the rule. sold in another state. The wine grower The house went into committee of can proclaim that he makes it for sale the whole with Mr. Snoddy in the chair. outside of the state as a beverage and the House Bill No. 93, voting appropriation for State Agricultural College, was law will not touch him. A man on the

edge could do this while a man in the recommended for passage, without discentre could not. cussion. Senator Hackney said the adoption of House Bill No. 8, by Legate, making

the amendment gave us the power to appropriation for state penitentiary for fiscal years 1882 and 1883, and for the pass a law to carry out its terms and we deficiency of the fiscal year 1881, was should not do it of a sugar-coated character. The adoption of the amendment read.

A long discussion took place on the of the gentleman from Linn will put evbill and finally the committee rose to sit ery one on the same grounds, it will deal again on the same bill Thursday even- with all alike.

House then adjourned till Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. distinction without a difference. A man can manufacture all he likes, but when Thursday. he attempts to sell outside the provisions SENATE, THURSDAY, FEB. 10. of law he is reached. If a man has a Senate called to order at 2 p. m.

Senator Hackney offered a senate join esolution, proposing an amendment to reaches him. The man who has an orection 1, article 5, of the constitution of chard or a vineyard shall not be compell the state, prescribing the qualification of ed to go through all the machinery new voters.

essary to obtain the permission. He did The H B in regard to postage, stamps not think that any one would grow grapes passed by a vote of 31 to 3. and make wine for the purpose of giving The following bills were introduced,

The amendment of

the general order of business was gone through with.

> zens of Anderson county in relation to Texas cattle. Petition 84, by Haberlein, relating

Petition 83, by Mr. Houston, from git

the protection of game. The following bills were introduced: H B 422, by Cool: An act to legalize a special election held in Cloud county Feb. 1, 1881, and to authorize the county commissioner to issue the bonds in aco control. The power to control alconolic drink is one of self defense. Mr Ady took the floor to reply to some of the so-called legal points made by the rdance therewith. Referred to commit

gentleman from Linn. tee on judiciary. H B 423, by Snyder: An act to es-tablish a state road in Jefferson county. Referred to committee on roads and No brief resume can give an idea of this masterly effort by Mr. Ady. When he sat down, the entire house and all the

highways. H B 424, by Stine: An act entitled an act to amend section 1, article 4, chap-ter 122 of laws of 1876. Referred to

committee on education. H B 425, by Stine: An act to provide for the payment of costs for justice of the peace, constable and witness in cases before justices for misdemeanor. Re-

ferred to committee on judiciary. Mr. Walton, of Graham, moved to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Houston's resolution relating to judicial ap-

portionment was adopted. report accepted. Considerable debate followed, and Mr. Calvin, chairman of committee on temv consent:

perance, called for the special order. He withdrew his call, understanding that fer and 13 others praying for the enacthouse would vote at once on the motion ment of a law requiring the owners of hodges along public highways.

by Mr. Walton. The vote was taken and the motion prevailed.

Mr. Keeney moved to amend the res and others, same as petition 88. olution. Mr. Calvin moved to go into

committee of the whole. Lost. The discussion was then on Mr. Kee

nev's motion. Mr. Houston moved that the specia order of the temperance bill be postponed

that until 2:30 pm. Carried. Mr. Snoddy moved that the resolution relating to judicial apportionment be laid

over until to morrow. Carried. The following business was then trans acted:

be inflicted. And if it will Petition 85, by Glick, from citizens of Doniphan county, praying for change tax laws. not protect us from the law break-

ers it is a failure. He had given up a Petition 86, by Mr Speaker Johnson of 152 citizens of Clay Center township good many of his pet ideas in order to Clay county, remonstrating against the passage of H B 288, as offered by Mr Taylor, extending time for the issuing of bonds to the Kansas Central railroad. Referred to committee of the whole house have the matter expedited and he hoped others would do the same. The spirit of

Senator Rector believed that the bill

for the registry of animals, the effe HCR 30, by Orner, asking that ommittee be appointed to confer with

the faculty of the agricultural college in relation to diseases of cattle, was adop-ted with amendment. H CR No 31, by N Green, instruct-

ing ways and means to put in \$150 for a memorial stone from Kansas to go in the Washington monument was adopted.

state historical society.

Senator Strang said it seemed to him this argument was one of sentiment-a tely postpone was lost.

Mr Rastall offered a resolution that was laid over." It relates to providing more ample provision for the insane. The judiciary committee recommended wine garden he has to sell the liquor by as follows: H B 359, pass as amended the glass as a beverage and then the law

S B 52 pass amended; H B 336, pass. The house adjourned to 2 p m. HOUSE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON. The house convened at 2:15 o'clock.

Bills on third reading: S B 36, by Metsker: An act to author

ize the board o' county commissioners of ty of Shawnee and o'clock a m by

judicial district, to provide for a judge thousand, but as one among thousands No 97, by Blain, from citizens of Ot- journal be dispensed with; and on this with very few by his side. The two thereof, and for holding terms of awa county, asking aid for Kansas Or scriptural meanings of wine, one as a t'erein. phan asyium. stimulant, when it was always condemn-Before the vote was anno

No 98, by Charlesworth, petition in bill a call of the senate was had on moelation to insurance. tained. Intemperance destroys the will tion of Senator Buchan. Senators Bene

Introduction of bills: diet, Hutchinson and Long being absent, H B 428, by Bennyworth: An act de-ning the boundaries of Pawnee and the sergeant-at-arms was sent after absen

tee on railroads

H B 432, by Knappenberger: To au

An act for the protection of birds. H B 436, by Anderson of Shawnee: in relation to land survey. H B 437, by Mitchell: An act to ap peal section 89, chapter 34, session laws

H B-438, by Waters: Amending an act to establish the salaries of state offi-cers, judges and officers of the legisla-

A message from the Governor announ

cing approval of the bill for completion of

committee of three be appointed to inves-

tigate the financial management of the

HOUSE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Substitute for house bill 160, an act

making appropriations for the state uni-

versity for the fiscal years ending June

30, 1882, and June 30, 1883, was read

H B 93, by Geo. S. Green, an act mak

ing appropriations to the Kansas State

Agricultural college, was read third time

On motion of Mr. Calvin the hous

went into committee of the whole with

Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, in the

Consideration of the temperance bill

commenced and Mr. Legate took the

floor and spoke in opposition to the

Mr. Legate referred to the female lee-

turers and denounced them as a class

knew but one true woman lecturer and

Mr. Munsell wanted to say a single

had forgotten that he was bound to re-

spect the import of that change, and no

as near as possible this traffic.

ruled by emotion and not by logic.

HCR 33, by Webbert, asking

the state house, was read.

state prison. was laid over.

House adjourned to 2 p m.

Called to order at 2 p. m.

onsidered:

chair.

bill.

we were asked not to carry out the supreme court would stultify itself in re-

mendment, but to delay the matter and versing the decision of the people. The

allow those who had stocks of liquor to people of Kansas decided to stamp out

Senator Williams denied that the inten- recognized three exceptions. The disease

tion of the amendment was to make delay of dipsomania was mentioned by my

for that effect. There were many whole- friend from Linn. It is a fearful disease.

sale merchants who have large stocks that Pure liquors wil intoxicate. Mr

they should have time to dispose of. In Munsell then spoke at considerable

will be as much liquor drank as before. morrow at 10 a.m. The motion pre

sweeping act wipe out of existence the At the conclusion of Mr.

was the lady.

third time and passed.

Bills on third reading were

ment he moved the previous ques-

ion. The amendment was adopted.

Senate then adjourned till 2 p. m.

SENATE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Senate called to order at 2 p m by the

Senator Hackney offered the following

esolution to amend section 34 of the

rules of the senate by adding: No persons

except state officers, judges of the su-

preme and district courts, members of the

senate and house, reporters of the press

and such other persons only as senators

shall personally pass into the senate

The resolution on division was lost by

H C R 21, instructing attorney general

to institute quo warranto proceedings

against certain railroad companies there-

in named, was then read and considered.

ferred to the judiciary committee. After

considerable debate it was so referred.

H C R 28, in relation to Fort Hayes

military reservation and the disposition

The resolution was concurred in on a

House concurrent resolution No 29, by

Mr Clapp in relation to federal legislation

House concurrent resolution No. 30 by

Mr Orner in regard to the appointment

of a committee to confer with the faculty

of the agricultural college in regard to

House concurrent resolution No. 31, in

relation to Washington national monu-

ment, at Washington, D. C., was read

and Senator Blue moved that it be re-

ferred to the committee on federal rela-

Bills were introduced by Senator Sluss S B 207: An act to regulate the medica

practice in the state of Kansas. Read

Ist and 2nd time, ordered printed and referred to the committe of the whole. Senator Hutchinson, 208: An act for the relief of George Mutchler. Read 1st

and 2nd time, ordered printed and re ferred to the committee on ways and

Message was received from the house

announcing the passage of H B 369, for

Senator Crane called up house message

just received, and was passed through

1st and 2nd reading and placed on third

reading, subject to revision and debate:

Third reading was then ordered; bill

pending the passage of the bill the sen-

HOUSE. SATURDAY FORENOON, FEB. 12.

Mr. Houston offered the following rea

ate adjourned to 3 p. m. Monday.

The house convened at 10 a.m.

Resolved, That in the further con

ation of the substitute for house bills 21, 30, 77, 92 and 267 (known as the temper-ance bill) in the committee of the whole

the committee shall be governed by the same rules that are now in force for the

Mr. Snoddy suggested that the resolu-

tion lie over until Monday, and if the

debate seemed likely to be prolonged

much after that time, he would join Mr.

Houston in enforcing this rule. The

The house then went into the commit-

tee of the whole, to consider the temper-ance bill, Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, in

The senate temperance hill was road

Mr. Ady spoke of the destitution now

prevailing in Kansas, and the terrible

first and second time and referred to the

followed and

the relief of western suffering.

read. A long discussion

government of the house.

suggestion was agreed to.

temperance committee.

disease of cattle was concurred in.

for the protection of stock from disease

division vote, several senators debating

Senator Glasse moved that it be re-

chamber, shall be admitted therein.

day for his services.

resident pro tem.

vote of 19 to 13.

of it, was considered.

was concurred in.

tions--Carried

means.

olution:

the chair.

He

They

The chaplain was allowed \$3.00 per

Rush counties. H B 429, by Cool: An act to validate teers. Senator Sluss moved that further proorder of county commissioners of Cloud ceedings under the call be dispensed county. H B 430, by Montgomery, authorizing county commissioners of Rooks to issue bonds to pay indebtedness. H B 431, by Foucht: Fixing liabilities

w.th. Senator Buchan raised a point of order, that no business be transacted until the sergeant-at-arms had reported. of railroad companies when cars are re-paired by shippers. Referred to commit Chair decided the point of order visitors applauded. It was the ablest

peech in defense of the legality of the taken. The sergeant-at-arms soon after came amendment and the course of the tem- A B 432, by Knappenberger: To authorize the county commissioners of Jewell to provide an asylum for the poor.
 A B 433, by Allen: To appropriate certain moneys in the treasury of Ellis township, Ellis Co., to build a bridge.
 A B 434, by Allen: To amend "An act to vacate certain alleys in the town of Havs City, Ellis Co."
 A B 435, by committee on agriculture: An act for the protection of birds. in and reported that after diligent search perance representatives yet delivered. he was unable to find the absentees.

Mr. Legate rose and said he would like A motion was made to dispense with o say a few words on the question. the further proceedings under the roll Mr. Munsell by consent of Mr. Legate call, and the yeas and nays were called on noved that the committee now rise, rethis motion by Senator Buchan, with the port progress and ask leave to sit again following result, 28 to 7 and further pro-

at 2 p. m., Friday, on same bill, Mr. ceedings under the call was dispensed Legate having the floor. Carried and with. The chairman then stated that the bill The following petitions were presented

had passed by a constitutional majority. Petition 88, by Hall: from Frank Shef Senator Williams offered a resolution which was objected to and it went over. The senate then considered the substistute for S B 26 and 28: An act to pro-

Petition 89, by Hall: from T. T. Bell hibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal H B 427, was introduced by Haber scientific and mechanical purposes, and lein: An act to enable cities of the firstto regulate the manufacture thereof for class to dispose of lands and town lots such excepted purposes, and after the held by such cities for deliquent taxes econd section had been read, Senator

made this amendment in good

faith. The laws will be published in the

statute book, as early as the 1st of June.

He afterwards withdrew the amendment.

Senaton Kelley said that by this delay

levied prior to 1876. Referred to com-Crane moyed that the consideration be mittee on municipal corporation. indefinitely postponed; was lost by 31 to 6. While section 3 was being read a number Committee on ways and means ss follows. That a substitute for H B 37 of senators tried to get the floor, but the pass ; petition from board of regents of president would not allow interruption, Emporia Normal school, rejected by and ordered the secretary to proceed with

the reading. The demanding of the yeas joint committee. Adjourned to 7:30 p. m. and nays and the motions for a call of the senate were all made by the opponents of HOUSE, EVENING SESSION, FEB. 10.

the temperance bills to kill time in order Roll call and quorum present. to allow time for Senator Buchan's bill to Mr. Legate moved that the house go

ed, and the other as a syrup, were main-

power that sits on the throne of the mind

be printed and put on the senators' tables nto committee of the whole on the conthis afternoon. Senator Blue moved that section 24 sideration of the appropriation bills. Carried: be so changed that the act shall be immediately published in the official state and passed. Mr. Snoddy in the chair.

H B number 8 was taken' up; clerk paper, and to take effect from and after ead from the 25th line to the 26th. the 1st day of May, 1881.

with the bill. Petition 87, by Seaton, from citizens of Atchison praying the legislature to pass such stringent temperance laws that the prohibition amendment could be properly enforced. Referred to the com. of the Bass, of Franklin, thought that the Senator Crane said he was decidedly estimate regarding the 925 prisoners in pposed to the amendment. 1883 was too much. They were now Senator Williams moved an amendment about to adopt a new system and they that it be in force from and after its pubintended soon to empty the prisons inlication in the statute book, and he

H B 426, by Cool: An act to provide stead of filling them. Mr. Legate said that the gentleman should consider that there was a large number of Christians and ministers in the state prison.

Senator Hackney then moved an amend-A discussion then arose regarding th ment that it be in force from and after he admired her as much as he could adnumber of hands it would require to run March 15, and on this he moved the pre- mire a great mind. Susan B. Anthony the coal shaft. The capacity of the pen vious question. itentiary was then discussed, and Mr Mr. Strang said that the bill did prevent the selling. Allowed the sale word. Thought surely the gentleman Legate said that although he thought it should be increased he believed that the under restrictions.

prisoners could be crowded a little for The money is to be expended by the two years that a proper and humane care might be taken of the insane. It then Mr Legate's resolution in relation to

er Goy Reeder's picture and John transpired that the assistant keepers were not only boarded and housed, physiced sell them. Brown's picture was laid over, as Mr. and taken care of in sickness, still the Legate was absent. A motion to indefin state was called upon to clothe them.

Mr. Legate again explained that these men were all selected with a view to their peculiar fitness and that they were invarably good men.

answer to a question of Senator Kelly, length of the evils of in-On motion the committee rose at 10:30 he said that it was to allow of the dispo- tempearance, and the use of it by forclock, and reported progress. sition as a matter of justice and not by eigners.

A stenographer was allowed con on claims and accounts, and then the business of these men without giving speech, Mr. Eckles took the floor, but them a chance. The senator would re-yielded to a motion to rise and report house adjourned to 10 a m Friday. peat that if there is a law passed there progress, and ask leave to sit again to

Friday. SENATE, FRIDAY, FEB. 11.

He asked nothing for himself but for vailed and report accepted. Senate called to order promptly at 10 those who had been induced The house adjourned to 7:30 p. m. by the state to come

At the evening session there was ferred S B 191, by Cogswell: An act to esjudicial apportionment. siriking out the words "or cider" and township, Franklin county, to sell cereffects of this storm, and moved to redent pro tem. Senator Hackney withdrew his quorum and the house adjourned to 10 a The committee rose and its report wa "or apples" was lost. On the amend- tain railroad stock in the Missouri Paablish a county court in each organized county of the state of Kansas, and to de-The house amendments to S B 1 were consider the vote making the bill reportmaking the time March 15. m Saturday. accepted. ment of senator from Linn being put it cific railway company, when authorized concurred in and the bill passed by a ed by special committee special order for Senator Clark reviewed the motion of county of the state of Kansas, and to de-fine the jurisdiction of such courts and of the judges thereof. S B 193, by Cogswell: An art to fix the salaries of probate judges for their service as judges of the county court and to provide for the payment thereof. S B 102, by Cogswell an art to fix service as judges of the ant thereof. S B 102, by Cogswell an art to fix S B 103, by Cogswell an art to fix service as judges of the ant thereof. S B 103, by Cogswell an art to fix service as judges of the ant thereof. The com on ways and means reported e, passed Monday and consider it this afternoon. by a vote of the peo Saturday. manimons vote the senator and said that the voice of the On motion of Mr. Clogston the special by consent the following: That H B 405 Introduction of bills: By unanimous consent it was agreed to people said what should be done; why then SENATE, SATURDAY FORENOON, FEB. 12. order of cattle diseases was postponed making appropriation for stamps, recconsider it this afternoon. S B 197, by Hackney: An act providpostpone it; why delay. Senate called to order by the president ing for the payment of physicians su-penaed as witnesses in the courts of the until next Tuesday at 2 p. m. ommended to pass. The house passed The house adjourned to 2 p. m. Senator Benson said we had listened to the hill at once. On motion of Mr. Calvin the house pro tem. to sell the same to the persons and acstate to testify as experts. S B 198, by Hackney: An act to amend section 1, chapter 22, of the laws of 1874 and to repeal said section. And also petition to go with it. S B 199, by Thacher: An act relating to fasting from instige various assaults on temperance men be-HOUSE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON S B 193, by Cogswell: An act for the protection of stock from disease. S B 194, by Brederick: An act to regu-The com further reported-That H B While the journal was being read Sen went into committee of the whole, Mr. cording to the provisions of the bill, the cause of their inconsistency, but they were stor Buchan moved to amend as follows The house called to order at 2:10. 324 pass; that H B 240, making appro-Anderson, of Shawnee, in the chair. privilege to exist until May 1. harmless. There are numbers of individ-"The bill was then placed on its final Sneaker Johnson in the chair priation for Leavenworth normal b 194, by Breatrics: An act to regu-ulate the liability of townships for the payment of lands, where the counties' boundaries have been changed, after the renting of such lands. Mr. Snoddy called for the reading o uals whose business would fall under the Senator Aller claimed that the amend passage without further reading. The Mr Munseil moved that the house or pass. House adjourned to 2 p. m. the address of Howard Crosby, D. D., bane of this law and it was the duty of nents of senators opposed to the bill roll was called with the following result: sider as in the committee of the whole LL D., delivered recently in Boston HOUSE, WEDNESDAY AFIERNOON. each one to be just and he could stand o fugitives from justice. S B 200, by Burris: An act to amend ection 6 of chapter 38, entitled an act should have a better consideration. He the bill introduced by the committee on Yeas 32. navs 7. and which he had sent to the clerk's S B 195, by Everest: An act to amend an act approved January 30, 1877, and entitled an act to amend chap 72, laws of the charge of being without backbone on The house convened at 2 p. m. Roll did not think that they should be com-Senator Riddle was opposed to the dertitution in the west. Carried. The desk just before the committee rose yesthese temperance questions. He was in section 6 of chapter 38, entitled an act excepting certain property from sale, up-on execution or other process. S B 201, by Metsker: An act to change the boundaries of the 1st and 3d judicial amendment. There is nothing on the called, quorum present. pelled to take only those that emanated chief clerk read the bill. It appropriates terday. Chief Clerk Walton proceeded favor of making the time when the bill entitled an act to amend chap 72, laws of 1871, entitled, an act to change the time of holding the term of district court in the second judicial district, and to repeal sec 1 of chap 72, laws of 1871. S B 196, by Crane: An act to repeal sec 1 of an act entitled an act to provide the the second s The following bills were introduced: from a certain quarter. journal but what absolutely belonged \$25,000 for the relief of western sufferers. to read the address. The galleries of the H B 416, by Legate: Making appro priations for additional clels at state penwould take effect May 1. Senator Benson said that the fact of Mr Munsell, chairman of the commithouse as well as the floor, were oc-The aves and noes being taken, the Senator Buchan said that there is the amendment just adopted would show tee on destitution, said they had become itentiary. H B 417, by Legate: An act entitled supied by a large number of visitors. districts. S B 202, by Metsker: An act to amend amendment to postpone the time of the how full and free had been discussion on repetition in the journal, and he only convinced that some aid was necessary. Mr. Knappenberger rose to a point of bills going into effect until May 1, was H B 417, by Legate: An act entitled an act for the regulation and support of common schools. Reformed to com on municipal corporations. H B 418, by Watkins: An act to ascertain and establish the permanent lines, corner and boundaries of all streets, alleys, avenues, etc, in the town of Hol-ton, Jackson county. Referred to com on municipal corporations. H B 410 by Doclintle: An act author. wished to have it correct. this bill. They who presented the bill ection 1 of chapter 67, of the laws of Had learned of one county where 500 perorder, while the clerk was reading, claimcarried. for the publication of statements showing the condition of county treasuries and ex-vailed. He hoped that that would 1876. S B 203, by Buchan: An act to pro Senator Blue thought it a mere tech sons would actually suffer if help was not ing that the reading could only proceed Senator Hackney moved the previous nicality, and that the facts are that the under a motion. The chair ruled otherwise; thought hibit the manufacture and sale of intoxi-cating liquors, except for medical, scien-tific and mechanical purposes. This bill was read at length. It allows licenses to uestion, and on it the ayes and noes ill w as read on the final passage. All the sections were adopted, with strengthen the bill and that they had Senate then went into committee of the vere called, The motion was lost. Senator Williams said the journal slight amendments and some discussion. builded better than they knew. the quickest way to get through was not whole with Senator Riddle in the chair. A motion to adjourn was lost, ayes and ught to show exactly what was done. The motion to amend was lost, and th Mr Houston moved to consider the bill te raise the points of order. and took up the temperance bill. be issued at the rate of one to 1,000 in noes being taken. Senator Riddle said the object of the section was adopted. engrossed and put on its third reading Mr Houston asked how much more habitants. Senator Benson moved an amendment The bill was now put on its habitants. S B 204, by Glasse: An act to repeal chapter 79, session laws of 1876, being an act regulating the notaries of the county, attorney and county clerk of Labette Section 9 was then read and adopted journal is to show what was actually now. Carried. there was to read, and learned a column H B 419, by Doolittle: An act author striking out all that refers to eider and age and the roll call was ordered. The bill was read the third time and without debate. done. We don't want to know what was izing the state treasurer to credit the treasurer of Chase county with certain yet remained. He objected to blasphemy. apples. He made this amendment in Sepator Buchan asked that he have his Sections 10 and 11 were read and adopt not done. Mr Snoddy said the address was part of county. his speech and he was answerable to God S B 205, by Case: An act authorizing S B 205, by Case: An act authorizing of the county commissioners of Mr Snoddy said the address was part of passed. the same kindly spirit evinced by the vote changed from no to aye. The vote On motion of Mr. Houston the com Senator Funston called Senator Kelley senator from Lina. H B 420, by Haberlein: An act to mend an act for the protection of as announced by the clerk was 32 for and On section 12 Senator Sluss offered a mittee rose and its report accepted. The to the chair. Senator Blue believed that consistency 7 against and the chairman said that the amen birds amendment relating to the process by the board of county commissioners of Jewell county, to form a county asylum Senator Funston then said that while committee will sit again Monday at 10:30 gentleman from Anderson. was a jewel and that the liberty given by which the provisions of the bill shall be bill had passed by a constitutional ma-H B 421, by Pierce: An act suthor he was opposed in general to the speaker a. m. the bill to those who own vineyards and enforced. The amendment was adopted, The reading went on and occupied a for the poor. S B 206: An act to legalize the of ficial acts of A G Barnett as notary pub jority. Thereupon Senator Buchan moyleaving his chair to take part in the debate Mr. Houston intreduced H B 439. an izing the county commissioners of Davis to make an appropriation for a cer-tain bridge. Referred to committee on little over an hour. and at its conclusion make wine was inconsistent with the ed for a reconsideration of the vote just and the section as amended adopted. act to repeal all laws and parts of laws Mr Spoddy took the floor and told who yet the monstrous resolution offered by other parts and not just to those others taken which was tabled. tain bridge. Referre roads and highways. lie of Franklin county. Senator Buchan moved that S B 203 On section 13 Senator Benson offered authorizing municipal the senator from Wyandotte warranted conporation Howard Crosby was and where the speech Senator Sluss also moved a reconsiderwho are brought under the penalties of wo amendments which were adopted, him in so doing. The journal said that to vote aid to railroad corporations, Petition 82, by Harris, from citizens of the bill. He would make no distinction, was delivered. Thought the house could ation also tabled. and the section was adopted as amended. be printed and ordered to a third read "the bill was placed on its final passage S B 5, an act to create the 16th indibe benefitted by communion with mind Leave of absence was asked for Senato Leavenworth county in reward for arrest and if in making it he would step on the Sections from 14 to 24 inclusive were ing, subject to amendment and debate without further reading." The journals cial district was read second time and reof horse and mule thieves. so eminent as the author of the address. toes of the brewer and wine maker alike Thacher until Tuesday because of the adopted. Senator Hackney moved to lay the of every civil court and the journals of ev-What would the Kansas house of repre ferred to the committee of the whole H C R 31, relative to a memorial stone he would feel that he had done his duty. death of a relative. Granted. The senmotion on the table. Carried by a vote Moved that the committee rise and re Mr. Rastall called up the resolution for the Washington monument was laid He would ask the senators to consider sentatives do with the four gospels of it ery military court state what did occur and ate then adjourned until 10 o'clock this of 18 to 17. never states what did not occur. The directing the ways and means committee over. It was offered by Mr. N. Green. port progress and recommend the paspronounced this lecture blasphemy. the matter and not give some the privimorning Senator Buchan moved that S B 203 sage and that the bill be put on its third Christ had turned water to wine at the records of yesterday's proceedings were to report a bill providing accommodations Mr Clogston moved that the special orlege of manufacturing liquors. Why HOUSE, FRIDAY, FEB. 11. be printed. It was so ordered. marriage feast. The gentleman who had reading. Report agreed to. correct. You stand by the journal as it at the Topeka insane asylum for 1,000 der relative to diseases of stock, be constrike out cider and not wine? Senator Thacher moved that the dis Senate adjourned until to-morrow Speaker Johnson took the chair at 10 was recorded and no court in the state more persons. He said it was an impor-Senator Hackney said he did not be pronounced the lecture blasphemy then tinued until Thursday at 2 o'clock. So cussion of S J R 1 be made special order will question its legality. The supreme 10 a. m. tant matter and he hoped to see the resreceived the benefit of Mr Snoddy's cutordered. lieve after a careful consideration that for Monday at 3 p. m. It was so or Petition No 90 by Miles, from WA ting tongue. Mr Munsell asked him if court will claim that you are the judges of olution pass. Large sums were being ap-The house then went into committee o the reasons urged by the gentleman from Ireland and 57 others, relative to insur-IOUSE. THURSDAY FORENOON, FEB. 10 dered. he ever knew a man to cease from strong your own actions. propriated for other institutions and huthe whole, Mr Anderson, of Shawnee, in Linn are proper. That it would be an Senate adjourned till 2 p. m. Senator Hackney: The friends of this drinks for milder ones. Mr Snoddy said mane reasons de nanded this. the chair. outrage to say to the brewers and others The house convened at 10 a. m. No 91, by Robbins, from Wm Green bill have passed it and can take care of he had. The men who were pushing Considerable discussion followed, and The bill offered by the majority of th you cannot make or sell without restraint, Mr. Legate asked that senate bill 1 be SENATE, FRIDAY, FEB. 11. temperance didn't understand it as did and 99 others, praying for passage of the the journal. He then moved the previt was learned that there was between but giving the privilege to the man who temperance committee was read. taken up and put on its final passage. Senator Funston in the chair at 2 pending temperance bill, and the calling ious question and the ayes and noes were 800 and 1,000 insane persons in the state the men who had associated with drink Mr Schott moved to have the report grows grapes the right to manufacture -Granted. of a grand jury once a year in each coun- ordered. with accommodation for about half that wine without restraint. He was in favor ingimen -who had been drunk. He doubt the minority read, It is "an act to authorize and empowe Original resolutions. ty in the state. number. The resolution was, however, Objections were raised by Mr. Ady, ed if many of these temperance men On motion of Senator Buchan, Senator of the motion. the county of Doniphan to take up and The following resolution by Senator No 92, by Robbins, petition from W laid on the table, the chairman of the knew of the well defined disease knews but the chair ruled that the minority re-Senator Kelley thought if this ques-Collins wished to explain his vote and refund its railroad bonded indebtedness." Metsker was adopted. D Jones and others, of Pottawatomie port should be read, and the elerk read as dipsomania. The speaker wanted it ways and means committee stating that tion had come before the people 25 er 30 The bill was read third time and passed then voted aye. Resolved, That the committee on Pr county, praying for appropriation for caunderstood that he, as Dr Crosby, was years ago a Daniel Webster might have with the amendment striking out Kan-Institutions be requested to visit the Insane Asylum at Topeka, and ascertain what additional land, if any, is necessary for use and benefit of said Asylum and the Senator Glasse explained his yote, and the joint committee had the matter of Sec. 1 of the temperance bill was then influenced the bill's passage. Now we sas Chief and inserting official state paopposed to all kinds of intoxicating drinks, argement of insane asylum. providing for the insane under considerthen voted no. No 93, by Foucht, petition in relation have another way of convincing, and if we had Thes Nast here he would make a car-toon picture of a mad dog shackled and they had had the resolution relating to Senator Rector explained his vote. He read, and Mr. Calvin moved its adopnild or strong. ation. A committee was appointed to ascer-Mr. Clapp took the floor and said that to insurance. believed that the journal shows the truth probable cost thereof and report the same No 94, by Sutton, from J J Evans and Mr. Legate moved to strike out the we, the servants of the people, were sent and therefore voted no. tain the value of the paintings of Exto this senate with such recommendation Gov. Reeder and John Brown, and also 23 others, in relation to insurance. fine of \$300 and put in place \$25. chained and the gentlemen looking on the adjutant general's report under con up here to make laws for the asthey may deem advisable. The amendment of Senator Buchan and saying how they would dispose o sideration and send it back without reewho wished to properly | Senator Everest presented two petilearn if they were true to nature. Mr. Glick suggested that the fines be No 95, by Lawson, petition of J. E wrs lost, by a vote of 28 to 7. Senator people, left blank. He thought, however, the him. The Senator from Atchison says ommendation. Recommend passage of enforce He tions numerously signed by citizens of The temperance committee reported on the amendment. Buchan then moved to strike out certain Hoffman and others, praying for the suggestion of Mr. Legate good. The as he looks, you are a cussed brute. Sen- house bill 311, an act to enroll the sol would not say a word against the learn- Atchison, in regard to a change in regard the senate temperance bill recommendsubmission of a proposition to amend the language in the journal. provision of the law as it stood was sim-ply monstrous. Had no objection to the and your head should be ent war. section except the penalty. Thought of and them s my sentiments. The special order was postponed mill among among a hundred, or one among a Strang: An act to create the eixteenth ing its passage. onstitution in relation to railroads. Senator Hackney moved as an amend ment that the journal be approved as far On motion the house adjourned un No 96, by Speaker Johnson, from as read and the further reading of the 10 a. m. Monday. isens of Hamilton county.

the Chase County Couraut.

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County Commissioners.	J. M. Tuttle.
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Sheriff	Jabin Johnson.
Superintendent	Mary E. HUDL.
Coroner	Waiso.

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.J. P. Norton .S. A. Breece Clerk CHURCHES.

Catholic-At (ottonwood--Rev. John E Wellinghoff, O.S. F., Pastor; services ev-ery first, second and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10:30 o'clock, A M.

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

ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. M. E. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey, Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month. at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 10;36 o'clock, s. m., and at the Harri school-house, at the mouth of Diamond ereek, at 2:30, p. m; second Sunday, at the stone school-house, three miles below Cedar Point, at 10:30, s. m., and at Shaft's school-house, at 2:30, p. m. third Sunday, on Cedar creek; fourth Sunday, on the

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Beautiful Snow. Come to this office and see our clubbing list. Mrs. Richd. Hoffman, of Cottonrood, is quite ill.

Some one hinted to us that we are having winter. Mr. F. Oberst is quite ill with

yphoid pneumonia. The thermometer was 2° below zero, Tuesday night.

Mr. L. Martin made a business trip to Emporia, last week.

There is a new shoe store beween the two hardware stores.

Don't forget that they keep bot.

tom prices at Caldwell & Co.'s. Mrs. J. H. Scribner is quite ill having been taken sick, Monday night.

There was a pleasant party at Mr. Frank Holtz's,on Spring creek, Tuesday night.

Mr. S. N. Talkington returned home, last week, from a visit to West Virginia.

Mr. John H. Martin intends going west, next spring, to grow up with the country.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John Cuthbert, on Bloody creek, on the paying for the paper in advance. oth instant, a son.

Caldwell & Co. keep good goods, and will give you bargains in anything in their line.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert celebrated the 28th anniversary of their wedding, on the 6th instant.

To take advantage of our club bing rates, all arrearage on the COURANT, and a year in advance. must be paid up.

The Hon. T. S. Jones and wife

D. Lothrop & Co., at Boston, Mass.. is on our table.

Miss Jennie Holmes, daughter of Mr John R. Holmes, of Eimdale, 26, at the office of Judge S. returned home, last week, from the State University at Lawrence, because of sickness.

There will be an examination of other important business, will come applicants for teachers' certificates. held at the school-house in Cottonwood Falls, February 26, 1881. MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

The Social Club will celebrate Washington's hirth lay with one of their parties. A grand time is summer for the planting and anticipated, the best music in the

growth of trees and plants, and in-State being employed by the Club. vite all those who design planting, There was no service at the Catholic church, last Sunday, because of the inability of the Rev Father Wellinghoff to get here on account of the delay of the trains The snow drifted so deep at the Buck creek crossing of the Bazaar road that the travel in that direc-

J. Crutchfield's place, a mile above the crossing, for several days.

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The Rev. J. W. Hancher will hold his last service at Eimdale and Cottonwood during the present conference year, on next Sunday; and the following Sunday morning he will preach his last sermon be fore going to conference, in this city.

Mr H. von Langen, editor of the Atchison Daily Telegraph, a

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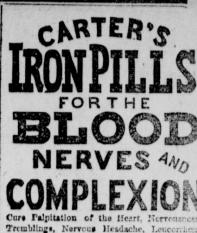
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COUNTY NEWSPAPERS.

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connty."

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large city paper, and thus help to sustain them: "A gentleman writes to us that his county paper is so poor that he has stopped it; therefore sends us three dollars for the

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eral patronage. However poor the county paper may be, it is al. ways worth more than it costs to these interested in the affairs of the

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

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that who wish to get them. thousands of our people are worry. ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to sess, their homes and their duties to see us, last Tuesday. their families, there are still

thousands upon thousands of smart, Valley, the Garden of the West,

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Do not forget the anniversary ball given by the Social Club. on bard working. intelligent men ball given by the Social Club, on pouring into the great Arkansas the 22d of February. All are cordially invited to attend.

In order to get the COUBANT their choice of 2,500,000 acres of and the Leavenworth Times for \$2. subscribers must remember that it means-cash in advance.

> Remember the phantom dance, to be given this (Friday) evening, n Music Hall, for the beacht of the Public Library. Tickets, \$1.

The ground hog is a gentleman and a scholar and a good judge of weather, if we may be allowed to judge from present indications.

Mr. Geo. W. Hays returned, last Wednesday morning, from Ohio, where he had been visiting friends and relatives, for several weeks

The cash merchants, L. Martin & Co., are still advertising their goods over their counters, and are

figures.

autograph albums, beautiful valen- snowed in at Scranton, Burlin tines, school books, stationery, game, Halstead and other pointwal! paper, etc., at J. W. Ferry's on the road; and the railroad audrug store.

Dr. C. E. Hait returned from Cherryvale, last Monday night.

When he left there, on Thursday of last week, his son Walter was

improving. The February number of Little ber, this is cheaper than any price Appy to W. H. McGinley, at J. Foks' Reader, an exclient little given in the county.

monthly for children, published by log. Ltf CAMPBELL & GILLETT.

left for Dodge City, Thur-day even German paper, and, by the way, a wise suggestions will be greatly ing of last week, where they will good one, called in, Thursday of last week, in company with Mr. You can get the Kansas City David Rettiger, of Cottonwood, to Weekly Times and this paper for a see us. Mr. von Langen is making year, together with a valuable plans for the school houses to be built in this city and Cottonwood.

We have received of the Hon. J. forget to go to J. W. Ferry's, and S. Doolittle a copy of the substitute see the bargains he has for those for Sonate bills Nos. 26 and 28, to

prohibit the manufacture and sale Mr. H. A. Cone, traveling agent of intoxicating liquors, and of a on the same subject, one of which substitutes, Mr. Doolittie says, will

> Rooms in the Court house, built with the people's money, are used for gamling purposes .-- Valley Echo Neighbor, is not the forgoing charge somewhat ambiguous, as to individuals? and would it not sound a little more just to the unoffend ing parties, if you would point out the "erring ones," and hold them up to public scorn?

> Last Friday was one of the most stormy days ever witnessed in Kansas, the wind blowing a gale

> all day, and the snow coming down in blinding gusts, drifting in some places as high as the fence tops; and Saturday was very cold. Monday atternoon it began snowing again; and Monday night the mercury fell to 10° below zero.

No mails arrived at this place from the east from Thursday night until Monday night, and from the west from Friday morning until selling them at remarkably low Monday morning, on account of the heavy snow-drifts both east Pocket diaries for 1881, beautiful and west of here. The trains were thorities had to haul provisions to

the passengers.

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scription premiums is highly ingenious, and renders it possible for an energetic canvasser to obtain a handsome cash remuneration tor his or her labor. Among the new premiums are some very beautiful illustrated Scripture L'ablets and Cards, which will be appreciated by all interested in Sunday School and Church work.

Accompanying the Premium List is an interesting pamphlet entitled " Shopping in New York," which gives an animated description of the system and economy of

a great New York store, as well as an illustrated price list of a host of articles of general necessity, which may be ordered by mail or express. A genuine novelty, introduced tor

the first time is this phampalel, is

County of CLase,] ... I. S. A. Breese, County Clerk within and for the county and State aforesaid, do nereby certify that the above and fore going exhibits a tuil, true and complete tatement of all accounts allowed by the Board of Chase County Commissioners at te session held February 5, A. D. 1881. In witness whereof I have hereinto set my bad and the seel of Chave county, this loth day of February, A. D 1881 [L. S.] S. A. BREESS.

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

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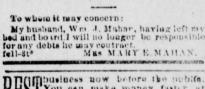
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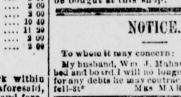
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BAFFLING A LOVER.

How Miss Ada Rehan, the Actress, Evaded a Distasteful Marriage.

A Distation Marriage. Manager Macahley, in referring to Miss Ada Rehan, now leading lady at Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, relates the following: While in Louis-ville, a southern gentleman, a planter, broad of shoulder, gray of head, and large of fortune, who had his winter quarters at the Galt House, after witnessing her performances the or three evenings. heperformances two or three evenings, be-came desperately in love with her. He did not permit that old thief Procrastination to steal much time on him. He believed in a rapid advance on the enemy. He was deeply in love, he was wealthy, he was by no means homely of features, or unmanly in appearance. He dressed well, drank the best of wine, was an in ordinate chewer of plug tobacco, wintered at the finest hotel in Kentucky, and despite the "cussed wah, sah, and the 'mancipation art, sah" he had his negro servants.

Now, he argued thus: "Here is an actress, by gad, sir, whose salary for a week isn't equal to the cost of my daily after dinner wine, sah;" he would offer himself and his hand, with all the pecuniary emoluments thereunto belong-

Naturally, they expatiated on their per-sonal charms, if they had any, or on their birth, if their social status was good, while those who could boast neither one nor the other, descanted on How could she refuse such an opportunity-that of becoming the wife of a high-toned, a number one rich planter? the evanescent character of physical attractions and the enduring virtue of nigh-toned, a number one rich planter? especially one that bears the distin-guished name of Sidney. One of his friends was also a friend of Manager Macauley. Through his inter-vention the aspiring planter obtained an introduction at her hotel to the idol of morality. The wedding itself was the scene of

the greatest merriment, old and young joining heartily in the general mirth, and music was a sine qua non. No doubt the authoress of Daniel Deronda had introduction at her hotel to the idol of

his suddenly aroused sentiment of affecthis in her mind when she dubbed the musician of that novel Herr Klesma, Klesma being the Hebrew for music. The glass of wine which plays a promi-After the usual "weather formalities and the rise-in-the-river" question had been satisfactorily disposed of, Planter nent part in the ceremony was meant to

been satisfactorily disposed of, Planter Sidney came to the scratch, "Miss," he said, "I am a plain man and I don't think there is any necessity of beating around the bush. You can't bring down a swamp coon by talking, miss. You'll pardon the expression." Then he bluntly told her his story. She should have a "spel-endid home." an army of niggers to attend at her call: an army of niggers to attend at her call: should winter in N'Orleans, Louisville-"anywah" she chose, and should have a fit out that would make "Queen Victorie"

green with envy. The actress listened respectfully. She saw that this man was honest, sincere, and that he meant all he said.

"If I consented to become your wife, sir, I should first desire time to understand your disposition; second, I should desire that you consent to two propositions.

"Name 'em, Miss," he said. "You must consent to my remaining on the stage ten years longer, at least." "Umph! Well, I don't think I could,

Miss. "And you must at once cease the use of tobacco, except in the form of cigars!" "W-h a-t!" The planter started back in his chair, looked around the hotel parlor, stared at her, and from his lips there followed a prolonged whistle. "Great followed a prolonged whistle. "Great Gad, miss! surely-why-well!" and then he again stared.

he again stared. "I mean what I say." "Come now," he found voice to speak, "come now, miss, let's compromise this thing. Hang it, I see you sort of admire me, but let's compromise. I'll agree to your acting a year or two, but pray don't cut off my tobacco, now don't, miss. I-d-it would-don't "

would-don't." 'You have heard the alternative." she

"Then, by the immortal Jackson, there's nothing more to be said. I like you-you'd suit me; but when it comes to choosin' between chewin' terbaccer and marrying a gal, give me the natural leaf-first, last and always. Good day,

ninth Psalm is an actual example. Marriage among the Jews was preceded by bethrothal, which came to pass much as an ordinary English engagement does, Atchison Champio An Indiana newspaper thus writes: "Mr. Geo. F. Helderle, of Peru, Ind., says that he had suffered very much with rheu-matism and used many remedies without benefit. He found the desired rehef in St. by the direct courtship of the would-be bridegroom, as well as, in a certain de-gree, by the intervention of others, after Jacobs Oil. the French fashion. That this latter plan of proceeding did not find much favor is clear from the observation of

the Talmud that no one ought to marry

a wife without having a personal knowl-edge of her. There was no lack of op-

portunity for acquaintance between the Hebrew youths and maidens, public balls being given on cer-tain days in the year, as if, it

would seem, for this very purpose; and, as regards the proveroial leap year priv-

ileges of the fair sex, Jewesses were par-

ticularly well off. On the 15th day of the month Ab and on the Day of Atone-

ment the young ladies, all clad alike in

white so that there might be no distinc-tion between rich and poor, sallied out

point, went on half in jest and half in earnest, to ask their hands in marriage.

looked upon as a special mark of respect, and dire was the offense given if any-body who thought he had a right to be

asked was overlooked. The bridegroom took the prominent seat at the feast, while the bride remained in the back-

ground, but to give both of them all the pleasure they could was regarded by the assembled guests as a duty. The festiv-ities lasted a full week, and on the Sab-bath following the wedding day the bridegroom was still the "observed of all observed" and was hoursed by marks

observers," and was honored by marks

of distinctive attention in the synagogue.

The origin of this custom is both inter-

esting and of great antiquity. When Solomon built the temple he, so says tradition, had two doors prepared, which

was to be regarded as places specially con-secrated to the spirit of kindness in man

One of these was called the Bride-groom's, the other the Mourner's door, and on the Sabbath crowds used to

gather round them to see who should

groom's Door he was saluted by the on-lookers with the forn.ula, "May God.

whose throne is in this house, rejoice thee with sons and daughters!" and after the destruction of the temple Dr. Perles

keeper sent out and bought four gallons

of whisky, which the monsters devoured rapidly and with great relish. The bill

came to Mr. Barnum, whose strong tem-

perance predilections you know. After paying the bill Mr. Barnum insisted that nobody in his employ, not even his

elephants, should drink whisky under any circumstances. In a little while the

elephants, when the effect of the liquor

head and told them positively 'No.' In five minutes every appearance of ague had vanished, and the animals were

quietly munching hay as usual. They had been playing 'possum."

A Clergyman's Ornamented Horses.

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valuable team of four-year-old colts, and

they attract considerable attention. They have been skillfully clipped, and

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trast with other portions of the body,

this has the appearance of a collar of rich seatskin, and many mistake the natural

hair for an ornament of fur. Many who object to removing the long bair from horses express the belief that Father

Caraher's system of clipping will protect

enter.

soling the other.

When anyone passed the Bride-

-Lotta has purchased a new play called "Madge." It was written by a lady clerk in the treasury department, and the scene is laid in Virginia in the slave days.

No Benefit.

A Michigan journal relates the follow-ing: Amos James, Esq, proprietor of the Huron bouse, Port Huron, Mich., suffered so badly with rheumatism that he was un-able to raise his arm for three months, Five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him entirely.

-John E. Owens will soon produce his new play, The Man from Catteraugus, in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York.

Good Advice.

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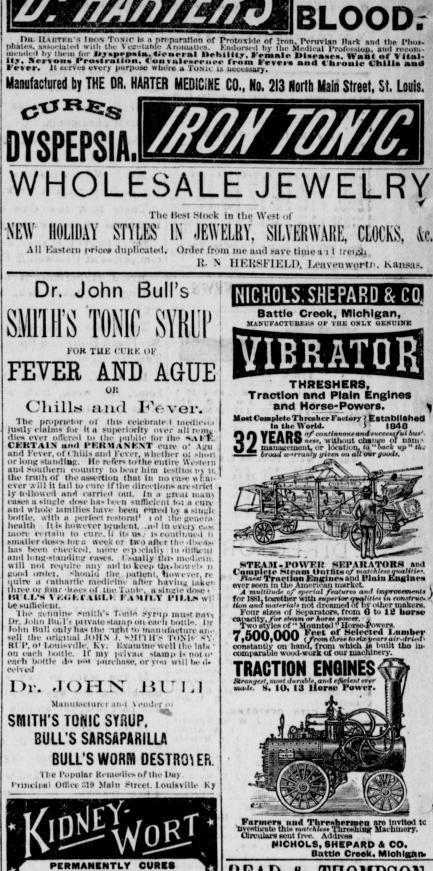
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by receiving the young man, and she succeeds in inducing him to return to his home in a distant province. Then her husband, while at the gaming table, is stricken with apoplexy. He is carried to a private hospital, and there his wife watches over him till he breathes his last. Free once more, she accompanies the old counters to the country. It happens to be near the home of her young lover. One day she meets him n the road. All her heart goes out to him, but he dashes her hopes to the ground by de-claring in a tragical tone that he has been married only a week. The discon-solate heroine returns to Paris, takes up the old routine of work and settles down into a solitary and cheerless life. There are strong situations in the story, but as it is told in the autobiographal form, the it is told in the autobiographal form, the heroine is far too self-conscious. She may be entirely moral, but the reader has a lurking suspicion that the virtue is purely theatrical. There is an af fected simplicity and pathos about the book which is not pleasing; but as a story, aside from its moral purpose, it will be found year readable.

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Jewish Marriages. (Whitehall Review.)

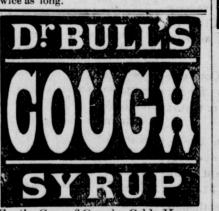
The Hebrew words for woman and marriage are in themselves proof of the lofty idea entertained of both, for while among the Greeks woman was known as among the Greeks woman was known as the "progenitrix," and among the Ro-mans as "prolific," among Jews she was reconized as Ishshah, which is equiv-alent, in moral and literal etymology alike, to Ish, i, e., man; and it is to her that the Scripures, generally refer when they speak of a man's house—Betho zu Ishto. Again, both Greeks and Romans looked upon wed'ock as a voke, while the looked upon wed ock as a yoke, while the . Arabs and Persians take a lower view still; but the Hebrew calls betrothal *Kiddushin*, or sanctification, and honors

still; but the Hebrew calls betrothal Kiddushin, or sanctification, and honors marriage by the still more poetic ap-pellation, Hiloola, or the song of exult-ant praise, an ideal song, of which, ac-cording to many literati, the Forty-

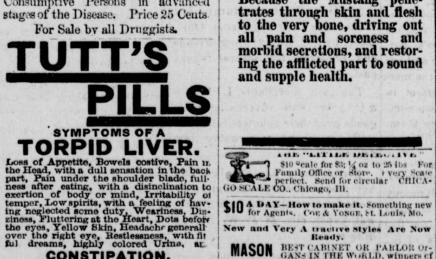
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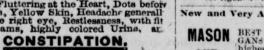
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