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#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1881.

NEW MEXICAN women whistle. Now

we know where the blizzards take their HON. FRANCIS H. DEWEY, of Worcester

BREVITIES.

Mass., for a number of years Judge of the Supreme Court, has resigned on account of age and ill-health.

A LITTLE girl who applied to Queen Victoria for her autorgraph, received the following: "For of such is the kingdom of heaven. Victoria Regina."

Col. F. T. Dext, recently promoted to the 1st Artillery in place of Gen. Vogdes retired, will spend six months' leave in Florida for the benefit of his health.

THERE is a colored woman at the West There is a colored woman at the West End, Boston, who is 109 years old, and she absolutely denies ever having been George Washington's nurse. She is George Washington's nurse. She is believed to be an infernal liar.

Mr. Eli Green, who died in Altoona, Pa., the other day, was locally notable as weighing 440 pounds. He became so tion ceremonies of Gen. Garfield. heavy that his legs refused their office, and he died from the effects of a fall.

GEN. GRANT writes to a friend in Washington that he will leave for an extended trip through Mexico in about ten days. He is interested in the new railroad scheme connecting this country with Interior, issued an order Friday annulling

Compan y's steamship, Princess Elizabeth, to London, has reached Bourne- agreed to amend the House funding bill so mouth, Eng., a fashionable resort for bathing, where she expects to spend the their date of issue and fix the rate of interremainder of the winter for the benefit of her health.

An Ohio Legislator proposes to make liable to fine and imprisonment for any tablishing coaling stations on the American failure to notify guests of the composition of the butter set before them. The

sey Lily," is out in a card in the New York papers, denying the report that his wife was about to make her debut on the stage. Mr. Langtry is temporarily visiting New York, and is being lionized by the District Commissioners with the B. & O. R. R. company, the act establishing an assay office in the city of St. Louis, the joint resolution to print 6,000 copies of the report of the National Board of Health, and the bill providing for payment of interest on the 3-65 bonds of the District of Columbia.

was, before her marriage Miss Despard of Clarksburg, W. Va. The pair have two children-Guy, a handsome and intelligent boy of 14, and Percy, a bright, good-natured 9-year old.

THE descendents of Thomas Thackera are talking of celebrating the 200th anniversary of his settlement in New Jersey. which falls on the 18th of November next. From him descended the family of his name now living in Camden and Gloucester counties, New Jersey, and in the city of Philadeldpia, Pa.

THE Duke of Connaught is named as the successor of the old Dake of Cambridge at the head of the British army. The old gentleman is said to be kindhearted but very choleric and a terrible swearer. He has a particular distaste for newspapers, and is accustomed to refer to them in words of lurid import.

MR. OSCAR TRIGG, Superintendent of the Madison (Ind.) Poor Asylum, has a block of wood-a piece of beech limbin the heart of which is a likeness of a woman, dressed in the style of the period, the skirts being flounced, tucked, gathered, and pinned back, and the arms being carried a la kangaroo. It is a freak of nature.

THE line of Presidents down to Linclosely shaven, and none wore the slightest suggestion of a mustache. No man who habitually wore a mustache was ever elected on the Democratic ticket, and or late years the reverse has been experienced of the Republicans, for we find bearded men when they came into power. Lincoln, Grant, Hayes and Garfield all more or less heavily beard-

A GENTLEMAN who was lately honored with a visit from royalty was desirous of amusing his distinguished guest with a battue, and, feeling apprehensive of shortcomings, he resofved that when his guests should arrive some 2,000 pheasants should arrive also to be turned out in his covers for slaughter. But when proceedings began next day, no sooner were the guns fired than, lo and behold! hundreds of the imported birds rose up, and with one accord, flew into a neighboring wood, which, unluckily, happens to be on another property. No doubt when their new master goes out they will fly back, but then, perhaps there will be no shooting.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care fully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

-Henry Couisin of Wisconsin was nominated for register of the land office at Florence, Arizona.

-Maj, Wm. Winthrop, Judge Advocate, will act as Judge Advocate General until the Judge Advocate General is appointed. —The Treasury department Thursday pur-chased 150,000 ounces fine silver for delive-ry at the San Francisco and New Orleans

—During the past week 104,999 standard silver dollars were distributed from the mints. In the corresponding week in 1880 the amount was \$117,985.

The president of the Union league of America has called a meeting of the National committee to take place in this city.

March 2d. The public meeting of the entire league will take place the next day. The

tion ceremonies of Gen. Garfield.

—The order retiring General Ord was issued Saturday. Gen. Schotfield of the Military Division of the Gulf, announces the following staff officers: Maj. Thos. W. Vincent, adjutant general; aides de camp, Capt. W. H. Wherry, Sixth infantry, Lieut. Charles B. Schotfield, Second cavalry.

—The Commissioners of Patents, in obedience to an order from

Mexico.

The Queen of Sweden, traveling incognita from Flushing, in the Zealand's Company's steamship Princes Flore -The Senate Finance committee Tuesday

est, both for bonds and Treasury certificates at 3½ per cent. The fourth, fifth and sixth sections of the bill were not reached.

-The House Committee on Naval Affairs had under consideration this morning the Isthmus, and instructed Representative Whitmore to request the appropriation committee to include in the sundry civil

nia & Oregon 781,632, Atlantic & Pacific 15,868,150, Southern Pacific 4,757,824, Texas Pacific 12,000,000. Of these railroads the Northern Pacific, Atlantic & Pacific and Texas Pacific are vigorously pushing for-

-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs met Friday to receive the report of the sub-committee, who have had under consideration the Crapo joint resolution, declaring the policy of the United States in reference to the inter-oceanic canal. The sub-committee presented a lengthy and exhaustive report, recommending material amendments to the resolution and its adoption. The report was read and discussed and or-dered printed. No other action was taken

-Inaninterview Tuesday Commodore Jeffers, chief of the ordnance bureau of the navy, expressed himself in favor of 12-inch guns for coast defense. He thinks these guns for coast detense. He thinks these guns will be able to penetrate a ship that could make a successful voyage. These guns have been sufficiently tested, and fur-ther experiments are unnecessary. Steel guns may, on account of their lightness, be used in the navy where weight is import-ant, but for land and coast purposes iron

ant, but for land and coast purposes iron guns will be retained.

—Senator Eaton is striving to secure action in the House this session upon his tariff bill. Mr. Tucker, of the Ways and Means committee, will endeavor to get it before the House, and it is understood the Speaker will co-operate in moving it forward. There is a difference of opinion in the Ways and Means committee as to the wisdom of adopting the measure.

Mr. Wood is opposed to it, and one or two
gentlemen doubt whether Congress has the
right to delegate to a commission the powers conferred upon Congress alone by the

constitution.

—The Ways and Means committee The line of Presidents down to Lin-coln, except Van Buren, were nearly all vote that the Hurd tariff resolution be reported adversely to the House; aves, Nelton, Kelly, Conger, Frye, Donnell, McKintey, 6; nays, Tucker, Mills, Carlisle, 3. Mr. Phelps, who would have voted yea, was paired with Wood, absent on accout of sickness. Mr. Frye then moved to postpone further consideration of the resolutions till about the first of March; carried, 6 to 4, Mr. Morrison who did not vote before, voted on the prop-

osition in the negative.

-Following is the text of the resolution which passed the Senate yesterday, concerning the right of the President of the Senate to make the electoral countries. Resolved, By the Senate and the House o Reresentatives concurring, that the President of the Senate is not invested by the Constitution of the United States with the right to count the votes of electors for President and Vice President of the United States so as to determine what votes shall be received and counted, or wuat votes shall be rejected, and that it is the duty of Con gress, without delay, to institute measures to secure the due and orderly performance

of said duty in future. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

-Vice President V heeler gave a dinne to a party of twenty-five gentlemen among whom were the President, three secretaries

and two justices of the Supreme court. -Friends of Senator Allison declare tha the treasury portfolio is in his hands, but that he honestly desires that James F. Wilson should enter the cabinet, and leave the senatorial field clear.

-There has been sixty cases of smallpox among the Canadian immigrants in Union county, Dakota, one-half of which have terminated fatally. The Legislature has authorized a rigid quarantine

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

—A troop-ship has sailed with steam pinnacles and gattling guns for the coast-guard ship in the Shannon river. —The figure-head of the lost training-ship Atalanta has been brought into Ply-

mouth, England, by a sailing vessel. -At Whitevale, Ont., Mrs. Sheppard sho one son dead, killed another with a butch-

er-knife, and then nearly put an end to her

-Gladstone's residence in London is guarded night and day by policemen, and he is followed to the House of Commons by an officer. -Turkey, having been asked how much

it would concede to Greece replied that it was impossible to define in advance the

--Mrs. Sallie Keene, of Philadelphia, be-came insane in watching over her only child during an attack of small-box and hanged herself when she learned from the physician that it could not survive the week.

-In the closing argument in the telegraph injunction case in New York Judge Fullerton decided that Rufus Hatch could withdraw his suit if the consolidators would agree to abandon the proposed watering of the stock. Judge Barrett reserved his de-

The sudden spread of small-pox in New York causes alarm among the health authorities. There are over sixty cases under treatment at the hospital on Randall's Island, the black small-pox, which is supposed to have been introduced by Mennonite immigrants, continues its rayages at ite immigrants, continues its ravages at Jefferson, Dakota, which has been quarantined for over a month, thirty-two deaths having occurred. Fifty-two patients are under treatment in Chicago.

gine; a cow's hair, oleomargarine, etc.

MR. E. Langtry, the husband of "Jersey Lily," is out in a card in the New York papers, denying the report that his wife was about to make her debut on the stage. Mr. Langtry is temporarily visiting New York, and is being lionized by the giddy "society" of the metropolis.

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THE WEST.

-A contract for several steam vessels to be used for landing coal at lake ports, has been made by the Ohio Central road.

-The four commissioners in Michigan to locate a school for the blind have reported to the Legislature their inability to decide upon a site.

-John C. Moore, an attorney at Bath, Ill., has been found \$100 and sentenced to the Mason county jail for six morths for receiving illegal pension fees. - A syndicate at Cleveland offers a bonus

of \$50,000 for the new Ohio loan of \$2,800,-000, carrying 4 per cent interest and payable in seven years on a gratuated scale.

-Comptroller Gurney, in reviewing the financial condition of Chicago, declares that the issue of scrip cost the city \$2,000,000 per annum in the way of advanced prices for labor and material. The bonded debt is \$12,753,500.

-The evidence against William Addis, in the Grand Rapids divorce case, is chiefly the confession of a dead woman, which was evidently detailed in full to her husband that he might make a financial set-tlement with the person involved.

-The sheriff at Battle Mountain Nev. in blissful ignorance of the responsibility he takes, is seizing Central Pacific mail cars for delinquent taxes amounting to \$24,000. The property of the company in California is assessed at \$30,000, 00 under the new constitution, but no taxes have been paid.

-The farmers of California are endeavoring to dispose of their wheat at a remu-nerative price. All the ships to arrive for three months are under charter, and ne-gotiations with the Central and Southern Pacific roads have not resulted satisfactorily. Farmers cannot sell their grain at present rates without loss, and the banks cannot foreclose loans made without creating a panic.

THE SOUTH.

-The boiler of the steam yacht Carrie exploded in the harbor of Baltimore, four men being killed.

#### KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

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	Feeders and stockers 3 40 to 3 75
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-John Habberton is writing a n

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

SENATE. MONDAY-The Senate resumed considers MONDAY—The Senate resumed considera-tion of the Indian land in severalty bill, the question being on Mr. Morgan's amendment for the assent of two-thirds of the tribe before the lands can be taken in severalty. After remarks by Mr. Morgan in favor of, and Mr. Saunders in opposition to the amendment, it was rejected—Mr. in favor of, and Mr. Saunders in opposition to the amendment, it was rejected—Mr. Plumb submitted and advocated an amendment to allow allotments to be taken by individual members of a tribe which does not consent to take lands, and providing that in such an event the tribal relations shall be broken. After discussion. Mr. Plumb modified his amendment at the suggestion of Mr. Edmunds so as to omit its latter feature. The amendment then prevailed without objection—On motion of Mr. Hoar, the amendment prohibiting punishment of Indians for polygamy, who at the time of the allotment were practicing the same, was amended so as to make it applicable to Indians who are citizens of the State. the State.

TUESDAY —The pension appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole, and the amendments of the Senate committee agreed to. They restrict the fees of the sur-ageon for examination to \$1.00, and provide that pensions payable to inmates of the Na-tional home for disabled volunteer soldiers shall be paid to the treasurers of the home instead of directly to the pensioner. Mr. Booth, in charge of the bill, submitted an amendment appropriation to supply deficiences for the fiscal year 1881—\$17,602,000 for pensions for army invalids and their widows, minors and dependent relatives including agrees to survivors of the tives, including arrears to survivors of the war of 1812 and their widows; also appropriating for navy pensions to invalids, widows, miners and dependant relatives, \$560,274; also \$20,000 for fees of examining

\$560,274; also \$10,000 for fees of examining surgeons as provided by the several acts of Congress. The amen-ment was adopted.

Wednesday—Mr. McPherson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported favorably the bill appropriating \$100,000 to be used under the direction of the navy department to prosecute the search for the steamer Jeannette of the Arctic exploring expedition—Debate on the electoral count resolution was then resumed. solution was then resumed.

Thursday—The electoral count resolu-tion came up. The Republicans filibustered and the Senate adjourned.

FRIDAY-Messrs, Wallace, Beck and Windom were constituted the Conference Comdom were constituted the Conference Committee on the Indian appropriation bill—
Messrs, Windom, Davis of West Virginia and Withers were constituted a committee to confer on the naval appropriation bill—On motion of Mr. Anthony the House joint resolution for publishing Hayden's atlas of Colorado was taken up and passed—The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Morgan's resolution, denying the right of the President of the Senate to count the electoral vote. Mr. Hoar moved an amendment adding to the resolution the words, "And that it is the duty of Congress without delay to institute measures for a due and

Monday - The Iowa election cases were disposed of, Sapp and Carpenter retain their seats—The bill passed in relation to the Utah & Southern Railroad company. It authorizes that company to construct such branches of its roads in the Territories such branches of its roads in the Territories of Utah, Idaho and Montana with the same grants, powers, rights and privileges and upon the same conditions as previded for its main line—Mr. Covert, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, reported the agricultural appropriation bill; ordered printed and recommitted. It recommends the expression of \$508,800. Adjacents

he appropriation of \$288,800 Adjourned. TUESDAY .-- The House met at 11 and immediately went into committee of the whole on the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Various items in the bill gave rise to several long and uninteresting discussions, but the committee finally rose without having completed its consideration.
The House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY-The joint resolution approrating \$10,000 for a monument commemorating the battle of Bennington was adopted. The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, transmitting for consideration and appropriate action by Congress a letter from the Secretary of the Navy recommending an appropriation of

taken up. Mr. Cox offered an amendment fixing the number of Representatives at 301. Ordered printed and considered. Mr. Sherwin, member of the Census Committee, took the floor upon the bill. There was no reason that the apportionment should not be made this session, since all the data were in on which to make the calculation. Com-paring the various bills which had been proposed he showed that at 301, the number first suggested by Mr. Cox, the Democratic first suggested by Mr. Cox, the Democratic States would gain 8 Representatives and lose 2, a net gain of 6; the Republican States would gain 10 and lose 8, a net gain of 2. At the number selected by the majority committee, 311, Democratic States would gain 12 and lose none. Republican States would gain 10 and lose 4, a net gain of 6. At 319, the number recommended by the minority. Democratic and Republican of 6. At 319, the number recommended by the minority, Democratic and Republican States would each gain 13 Representatives. He argured in support of the latter.

Feiday—At the conclusion of the morning hour the House resumed consideration of the bill coming over from the previous Friday, providing for the sale of certain Indian land in Kansas. The amendment fixing the price of land at \$3 per acre was agreed to, and the bill was passed.

SATURDAY -- The House passed the Senate concurrent resolution for counting the electoral vote. The following is the text of

the resolution adopted:

Resolved, 1st. That the two Houses of
Congress shall assemble in the hall of the
House of Representatives Wednesday, the 9th of February, 1881, at 12 o'clock mere-dian, and the President of the Senate shall the the presiding officer; that one person be appointed teller on the part of the Senate and two on the part of the House of Representatives to make a list of votes as they shall be declared; that the result shall be declared to the President of the Senate, who shall announce the state of the vote and the present elected to the Verger and the present elected to the Verger. and the persons elected to the two Houses assembled aforesaid, which shall be deemed a declaration of the persons elected Presi- Farmer.

dent and Vice President, and the list of votes be entered on the journals of the two

2d. That if it shall appear that any votes of electors for President or Vice President of the United States have been given on a day other than that fixed for casting such vote by act of Congress in pursuance of the Con-stitution of the United States; if counting stitution of the United States; if counting or omitting to count such votes, shall not essentially change the result of the election, they shall be reported to the President of the Senate in the following manner: Were the votes of the electors cast on blank day of blank month, 1880; to be counted, the result would be for A B for President of the United States — votes; if not counted, the result would be for A B for President of the United States — votes; if not counted, the result would be for A B for President of the United States — vote, and for C D for Vice President of the United States — votes, but in either event (blank) is elected President of the United States, and in the same manner for Vice States, and in the same manner for Vice

A Pre-Historic Race.

President.

New York Times. Throughout a large portion of the Mississippi Valley the remains of a former race of inhabitants are found, of whose origin and history we have no record, and who are only known to us by the relics that are found in the tumuli which they have left. The mound-builders are a numerous people entirely distinct from the North American Indians. and they lived so long before the latter that they are not known to them even by tradition. They were industrious and domestic in their habits, and the finding of large sea shells which must have been brought from the Gulf of Mexico, if not from more distant shores, proves that they had communication and trade with other tribes, Perhaps the most interesting fact connected with this ancient people is that they had written a language. This is proved by some inscribed tablets that have ben discovered in the mounds, the most important of which belong te the Daven-port Academy of Sciences. These tab-lets have attracted great attention from archæologists, and it is thought that they will sometimes prove of great value as records of the people who wrote them. It is still uncertain whether the language was generally understood by the moundbuilders, or whether it was confined to a few persons of rank. The mound-builders lived while the mammoth and the mastodon were upon the earth, as is clearly proved by the carryings upon some of their elaborate stone pipes. Our knowledge of the habits and customs of the mound-builders is very incomplete, but it is sufficient to show that at least a part of this country was once inhabited by a people who have passed away without leaving so much as a tradition of their existence, and who are only known to us through the silent relics which have been interred for

West Virginia's New Senator.

Wheeling Intelligencer. Joshua N. Camden represents the greater portion of the capital of Parkers-burg, and is supposed to be the wealthiest citizen of West Virginia. He is about 50 years of age, and has been active in politics for many years. He is a native of the State, and resides at Parkersburg. He was educated as a lawyey, and before the war was prosecuting attorney for Nicholas and several other counties. He has been twice defeated as the Demo-cratic candidate for Governor—once iu 1868 in a hopeless contest with the Republicans, and again in 1872, when he had a chance for success, but was defeated by Gov. Jacobs by means of a combination of the Bourbon element. He is perhaps mare largely identified with the material development of the State than any other man in West Virginia. When oil was first discovered in the State he became interested in the oil business, and is now president of the United Baltimore Oil company, owns a bank, half a dozen Ohio and Kanawha river steamboats, and as many coal mines, and is interested in many other manufacturing enterprises. He is president of the Clarksburg and Western Narrow Gauge railroad, and one of the principal owners of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Congress a letter from the Secretary of the Navy recommending an appropriation of \$200,000 for the cstablishment of naval stations on the American Isthmus.

Thursday—The apportions—

> Josh Billings' Wisdom Correctly Spelled From His New "Cook Book." The man who gets bit twice by the

head, and one who, although his sympa-

thies were with the South, remained at

home during the war.

same dog is better adapted to that kind of business than any other. There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life preserver, only put on at the moment of immediate

danger and then half the time put on hind side before. Experience is a school where a man

the man who doesn's believe in any hereafter has got a dreadfully mean opinion of himself and his chances. There are two kinds of fools in this world—those who can't change their their opinions and those who won't.

A good doctor is a gentleman to whom we pay \$3 a visit for advising us to eat less and exercise more. Out in the world men show us two sides to their characters; by the fireside

only one. The world is filling up with educated fools-mankind read too much and learn too little.

Every man has his follies and often times they are the most interesting thing he has got.

Two Organs.

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly, and you will remove at least nineteen-twentieths of all ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy, natural action to these two organs.—[Maine

NUMBER 18. SPARKS OF SCIENCE.

-A report from Montreal says that the project of making a tunnel under the Niagara river is again being dis-

cussed. -Dr Muller, of Geneva, has made a calculation in which he estimates the number of plant species existing on the globe to reach a minimum total of 250,-

-Dr. A. Schinitz believes that the non-fermentable part of grape sugar in troduced into wine contains a poison like that in potato oil.

-It is interesting to note that the railway on Mount Vesuvieus is lighted by fourteen electric lamps. The illumina-tion of the crater and the sides of the volcano is. according to the Elekrotechni-sche Zeitung, grand in the extreme.

-Capt. Lawson, when in New Guinea, found that Mount Hercules was 32,786 feet high. If his calculation is correct that mountain must be taken, in the absence of other and more accurate determinations, to be the highest in the world.

—The California State Mineralogist lately almost lost his life while investi-gating the mud volcanoes in the Colorado desert. The crust surrounding one of the craters gave way, and, as the San Francisco Alta says, he "almost sank" into the boiling cauldron.

-The Sea of Azov has a new island about 100 feet in diameter and ten feet above the surface of the water. This most recent addition to the territory of Russia is the result of some subterranean disturbance. The birth of the island was attended by a marine eruption and the appearance of a fissure in the land

on the shore near by. With the view of approximately ascertaining how long after death can phosphorous be detecteded in cases of poisoning, Dr. L. Medicus killed a hen with that substance. Twenty-three days afterward the fowl was dissected. The digestive organs were observed to be quite luminous, and the presence of phosphorous was easily detected.

-A German named Rubner has been making some interesting experiments to determine what proportion of the several ingredients of various foods are absorbed in the body. It was found that with carrots and potatoes no less than 30 per cent passed through the body, leaving 61 per cent to be retained. It was proved that far more of flesh is retained than of any other food.

-Herr Bergel, of Berlin, has brought out a curious device, by means of which pictures of various kinds are burnt out on a piece of ordinary looking rose-colored paper. A glowing match is applied at two finely-perforated points, and the sparks communicated then begin gradout the picture. Neither leaves its proper path nor injures the paper beyond, and when the end of the path is reached the spark goes out.

-Compressed peat in London, and indeed, in almost all the towns of considerable size throughout Great Britain, is rapidly coming into use. On one of the most important railroad lines, too, compressed peat has for some time past been used, and with entire satisfaction. the fact appearing, from the engineer's report, that twenty-one pounds of peat raise steam for a mile of transit, while the number of pounds of coal required to do the same work is twentysix. Its cost is less than one half that of coal.

Don't Wait.

Sediment or mucus in the urine is a sure indication or disease. Take Kidney-Wort and be cured before it is too late. It is always effectual and has cured thousands. Druggists sell both the dry and liquid. See

#### Vegetine GIVES A GOOD, CLEAR COMPLEXION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8, 1877.

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Bear Sir—The great benefit I have received from the use of Vegetine Induces me to give my testimony in its favor. For several years my face has been covered with pimples, which caused me much annoyance, and, knowing it to be a blood disease, I consulted a number of doctors, and also tried many preparations without obtaining any benefit, until I commenced taking Vegetine, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used three bottles and find my health much improved, my humor entirely cured.

Yours respectfully.

MISS N. KEEFE,
1130 Carpeater street.

#### Vegetine. REPORT FROM OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, CANADA, Dec. 31, 1878.

MR. H. R. STEVENS. Boston, Mass.;

SIr—I have used your Vegetine in my family for several years, and consider it an invaluable medicine. I most cheerfully recommend its use to those desiring a safe and effectual remedy for diseases of the stomach and impurities of the bleod. I may add that I have advocated its use to several of my friends and acquaintances with the most gratifying and satisfactory results.

Very respectfully yours,

MRS. W. G. PERLEY.

No one can doubt the truthfulness of the above No one can doubt the truthfulness of the above certificate, coming from so responsible and influential parties. Mr. Perley is the senior member of the firm of Perley & Pattee, one of the largest and most extensive lumber firms in America.

#### Vegetine GIVES LIFE AND VIGOR.

HASTINGS, MINN., Dec. 16, 1878

H. R. STEVENS, Boston;

Dear Sir—I will do all I can in regard to the Vegetine, which has been the saving of my life, and I believe thousands of others. It is good for General Debility and all Female Weaknesses, and will give life, vigor and strength to both.

Yours with respect,

MRS, SUMNER WALTON.

Vegetine, PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The Senatorial struggle in Tennessee is over. Howell E. Jackson, State Credit Democrat, waelected on the thirtieth ballot.

The Wheat crop in the southern paris of Indiana and Illinois will be almost entire failure, owing to the late planting and the early and hard winter.

Kansas has a permanent school fund of nearly two million dollars. Nearly three millions of acres of osho at Emporia. Between Maland were granted for this purpose, which will secure, when entirely sold, a fund of about \$10,000,000. miles in width, is bounded on each

long review on the cabinet ques sian limestone of this region can tion. On information which they assert is positively reliable, they is now being used in the construcmake up the slate, as follows: Sec- tion of the State Capitol at Topeka, PRAIRIE FARMER retary of State, James G. Blaine; and in many other public and pri-Secretary of Treasury, J. F. Wil- vate buildings throughout the son, or William Allison, both of State, and is acknowledged to be Iowa; Secretary of War, J. D. the finesr magnesian limestone in Cameron.

Tremendous snow storms are reported all over the world where it has ever snowed before, and in some places where it has not. The British Islands have had very deep snow. In London it is said to have been four feet deep. Only those who have lived in large cities have any idea of the horrible discomfort in such places.

A man strolled into a newspaper office the other day and asking for his account found he was five years in arrears. On ascertaining the fact he said: "Well, sir, as you have waited five years for your pay, you may credit me with five years in advance," and paid the money. What a pity every newspaper subscriber has not a conscience like that .- Ex.

Don't you believe it. It's a lie from beginning to end .- Osage Mission Enterprise.

A certificate or the weath of Mrs Sally Humer, aged 115 years, has been received at the health office at Washington. Mrs. Hunter was born in Westmoreland county, Va., in 1766, and belenged to the Washington estate, being one of the manumitted by the General's will. She lived in that county until the war, when she and her children went to Washington, when she has since resided. This is supposed to be the last of the servants of George Washington.

The investigations of the a'leged abuses of the franking privilege, has been carried far enough to ascertain that both the Democratic and Republican Congressional Committees violated the law during the late campaign. The testimony taken shows that the Demoeratic Committee used Congress ional franks rather too freely, and that the Republican Committee did likewise, going so far as to stamp, instead of writing the names. As both political parties have become involved, it is now proposed to drop the matter and let it die as quietly as possible.

Dr. Talbot, a prominent Green. The careless compositor, in tumbacker of Marysville, Mo., was bling over the dusty box of blackmurdered during the Presidential ened cuts had taken this relic of campaign, just after coming home the old war times, and used it with from making a Greenback speech, out a close examination. Then The Republican papers at once, as | what an uproar arose! All the copthey usually do, charged that he les of this edition that could be sewas murdered by the Democrats cured were seized by the politibecause he had spoken against their cians, who paid as high as a dollar party. Suspicion was directed apiece, and sent tehm throughout toward two of his sons something the land. The Republican press, over a month ago, and they were from Harper's Weekly and the New arrested, had their trial last week York Tribune to the obscure paand were found guilty of murder pers in the remotest territories in the first degree. Thus another rang with the cry of "treason." story of Southern outrage is spoiled. The flag and its following head

great constitutional lawyer, but we the eye everywhere. The unforwill venture the opinion, neverthe- tunate editor protested in vain; his less, that the clause in the Constitu- voice could hot be heard in the tion of Kansas disqualifying per- din. But now that the campaign sons who have borne arms against is over he should have justice. the Government from voting and His name is W. A. Webbler, holding office in this State, is, in law what it is in operation, a dead letter. The nation has condoned honor in the Federal army, risking housekeepers who prefer bread made with yeast, will improve its quality, make it rise better, and prevent it from souring. by adding one-half teaspoonful of Church & Co.'s Soda or Salaratus. Be sure and not use too much. The use of this with the offense which this part of the his life to put down the emblem of saves twenty times its cost.

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lieves them from the political disation imposes. Whether this is correct or not, the Record has no hesito see the clause in question stricken out of our State Constitution, and we believe our Republican readers will generally agree with us in this .- Marion County Record.

#### THE COTTONWOOD VALLEY.

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The Chase County Courant, Government long since extended to the land. He had lately bought the erring ones, we believe fully re- the Telegraph office and did not even know that it contained this Everybody reads the SUN. In the ecitions bilities which our State Constitu- obnoxious cut.. All who know him believe his explanation. It was simply a typographical errortancy in saying that it would like nothing more .- St. Louis Printer's

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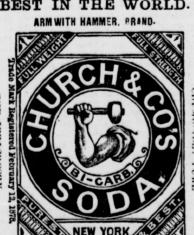
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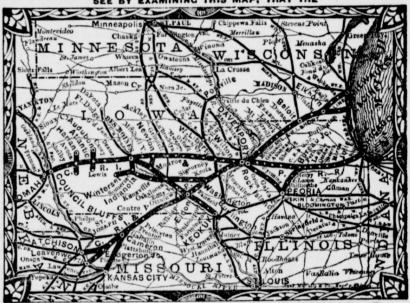
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#### THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE

XIXth SESSION.

Monday.

SENATE, MONDAY, JANUARY 31. Prayer by the Rev Dr F S McCabe, D D. The journal was read and approved The following petitions were read and referred:

By Collins: Petition of board of education.

By Finch: From citizens of Wallace county, remonstrating against change of county lines.

By Strang: Memorial from Kansa academy.

By Strang: Petition relating to female suffrage. By Strang: Relating to creating th

county of Reeder.

Bills were presented as follows:

S B 133 by Blue: An act amendatory of section 15, chapter 88, of the laws of 1870, relating to security of costs in civil actions in justice courts.
SB 134 by Ware: An act relating to

the sworn statement of county treasurers. and amendatory of sec 5, chap 8, special laws of 1874. S B 135 by Ware: An act relating to

the servics of summons by publication, and supplemental to art 6, chap 80, general statutes. S B 136 by Ware: An act relating to the service of summons upon corporations, being amendatory of sec 68, chap 80,

general statutes.
S B 137, By Ware: An act relating to S B 138, by Riddle: An act to amend section 2 of chapter 160, laws of 1879 re-

lating to school districts. The following bills were read third

time and passed:
SCR 127, by Kelley: Relating to statue of John Brown to be placed in national hall of statuary in Washington, SB 3, by Broderick: An act supple

mental to an act entitled "An act regulating the conveyance of real estate," chapter 22, general statutes.
S B 52, by Thacher: An act to amend

section 18 of chapter 46 of the general statutes of 1868, entitled "an act con-cerning guardeans and wards." S B 58, by Benson: An act to amend section 18 of chapter 14 of the general

statutes of 1868, relating to bonds, notes and bills of exchang.

S B 67, by Thacher: An act to prohibit the defacing of public property, and pre-scribing punishmest for the violation

thereof.
SB 49, by Ware: An act relating to the addition of unincorporated territory to any city having such territory within

S B 65, by Funston: An act to make diplomas from the normal department of the university of Kansas lawful certifi-cates of qualification to teach in common

The bills introduced to-day were read the second time and referred.

Senator McLouth introduced a resolu tion in regard to the Adj. General's report, which created a great deal of amusement. Senators Blue and Williams spoke in favor of the resolution.

The following is the resolution: Be it Resolved. That the governor of the state is hereby respectfully requested to inform the senate by what authority the report of the adjutant general includes a list of the names of bad Indian tribes together with the speeches of Lit-tle Chief and Willis Brown, and other superfluous and irrevalent matter at a cost to the state of several hundred dol-lars.—It was adopted.

Senate then went into a committee of the whole with Senator Kelly in the our representatives in congress on all national questions meet with our unqualified

chair.
Bills reported: S B No 23, by Benediet. An act to vacate certain stree in the town of Ohio City, Franklin county. Committee recommends that enacting clause be stricken out.

Senate bill 60, by Ware, an act for the attachment of land, the filing notice Thacher in relation to losses sustained by thereof being an act supplemental to citizens of Kansas by the Quan rell raid article 11 code of civil procedure read by sections. Sections 1, 2, 3 adopted, sec-

tion 4 amended and adopted. Mr. Ware asked that when committee rise it present bill with recommendation that the bill pass as amended. Carried. Sanata hill 42 by Rine an act to amend section number 647 of chapter number 80 of the general statutes of 1868, entitled

peal" to "proceedings in error," in 9th tal and physical wreck fighting for the line of section 1, carried.

"An act to establish a code of civil pro-

Senator Sluss moved an amendment that party must live in county one year before an action for divorce can be and have each sufferer stand on a resolubrought; on division this amemdment was

the words "and a petition of error and portals of the poor house. transcript must be filed in supreme court within six months" to be added af- the asking of help for Mr. Christian ter line 11 .- Carried.

Moved that when committee arise it report bill back with recommendation

that it pass as amended. Carried.

S B No. 64, by Sluss: An act concern ing the sale of real estate by executors and administrators, being supplemental to article 6 of chapter 37 of the general statutes. Read in sections and adopted. port bill back with a recommendation that it pass. Carried.

Motion made that committee now rise

Agreed to. President resumed his seat and committee on whole reported through its be in favor of a poor soldier. chairman, Kelley. Report agreed to by the senate.

Moved that senate do now adjourn un-

HOUSE, MONDAY, JAN. 31.

til 2 o'clock Tuesday. Carried.

At 2 p. m. Speaker Johnson ascended to the platform and the house convened. Chaplain Lawrence asked that the bless ing of God descend on both houses and all the educational institutions of the state. The roll was called, a quorum was declared present. Messrs. Cool, Leslie and Kirkpatrick were excused. The iournal read and approved.

Mr. Houston stated that he had a paper he desired read and placed on the minutes of Saturday's proceedings. The cleak read the paper which was a greeting to Nebraska and which spoke of the buth anniversary of Kansas. Mr. Snoddy objected to the matter being spread on was lost. the journal, said there were things in

the paper that were not true in fact. The paper was laid aside.

The following petitions were offered and refered to committees: Petition No 34, by Legate, concerning

game laws.
Petition No 35, by Legate: Petition of Capt Chas N Steyens, concerning militia

Petition No 36 by Legate, Petition the mayor and city council of the city of Leavenworth, a synopsis of which was published in the Capital a few days ago. Petition No 37, by Lawhead, From numerous citizens of Lincoln county, asking amendment to school laws.
Petition No 38, by Drought, Remon

strance against the repeal of chapter 191 of the laws of 1879, an act excluding certain lands in Wyapdotte city from city Petition H C R 25, by Sexton, Re-

ating to world's fair, A resolution offered by Mr. Rastall re questing the speaker to appoint a select committee of three to secure copies of all

prohibitory laws and to be printed, was A resolution offered by Mr. Glick, requesting the secretary of the state board questing the secretary of the state board act to enroll the late soldiers, their widges of the state board act to enroll the late soldiers, their widges of the state board act to enroll the late soldiers, their widges of the state board act to enroll the late soldiers, their widges of the state board act to enroll the late soldiers. adopted.

of agriculture to furnish the house a list of agriculture to furnish the house a list of the number of acres planted in grapevines, was adopted.

A concurrent resolution was offered by

An act for the relief of certain settlers in

the committee on temperance. Mr. Legate offered a resolution requesting the clerk to make up the calender in a different way. Laid over. An amend
Kansas.

H B 314, by Sutton: An act to amend section 74, article 2, compiled laws of Kansas.

H B 315, by Waters: An act to amend answers of garnishes and amendatory of section 44 chapter 81 of general statutes.

Ment was offered by Mr. Clapp asking section 1 of chapter 65 of the laws of that the bill reported as by the R R and 1873, and repealing certain laws concerning the section 1 of chapter 65 of the laws of that the bill reported as by the R R and 1873, and repealing certain laws concerning the section 1 of chapter 65 of the laws of ment was offered by Mr. Clapp asking

temperance committee be made special order by unanimous consent. Laid over. Reports of standing committee were received as follows:

Judiciary-Substitute offered for H B 3: ditto H B 275; H B 296 recommended to pass: H B 67 amended and passed. Insurance-H B 113 pass as amended. Educational sustitutions-H B 240 referred to committee on ways and means.

Adopted. Education-Offer a substitute for bills 39 and 217, relating to common schools. Mr Seaton, of Atchison, offered a resolution asking that the committee on manufactures procure a list of all breweries in the state and the cash amount invested in the same, and report in the next fifteen days, or sooner. Referred o committee on temperance.

Mr Legate offered a resolution asking for an additional doorkeeper and two nore pages. Objection being made by Mr Snoddy and others, the resolution was

withdrawn.
Mr. Snoddy offered a resolution asking Rule 52 of the house be amended, and moved to suspend Rule 64 and consider resolution now. Lost and the resolution was laid over.

HCR No 24, offered by Mr. Montgomery (greenbacker) entitled a resolution, "signifying our appreciation of Mr. Anderson in his approving reference to the republican state platform of 1878" was then called up. This resolution was

Mr. Stanley, who had moved to refer he resolution to committee on education, by consent withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Peake presented a substitute. Mr. Orner offered the following as a substitute: Resolved, That the course pursued by

approval Mr. Orner moved the previous question.

matter on the table. Carried, and thus the greenbackers were crushed. Senate concurrent resolution No 9 by

was adopted. Senate concurrent resolution No 10. by Hackney requesting congress to pass

an act placing James Christian on the US pension rolls was then called up. Mr Lemmon asked that the resolution go over until his colleague Mr Mitchell, who resided at Mr Christian's home, re-

turned. Objections were raised. Mr Lawhead, of Bourbon, offered mendment including the name of Mrs eedure," was read.

Motion made to change the word "ap- Angell, whose husband was made a menunion and now dead.

Mr. Legate hoped the gentleman from Bourbon would withdraw his amendment, tion of his or her own. Mr. Legate made a brief, touching appeal for Mr. Christian; he was just now about to pass the

Mr. Lemmon thought the reasons wholly different from the ones calling forth sympathy for Mrs. Angell, and for that reason thought Mr. Lawhead ought to present her claims in a different

be voted down and the resolution

adopted.

Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, stated that jority in the senate, and he was opposed

o it. Mr. Orner, of Bourbon, favored granting every deserving man what Mr. the whole with Mr. Russell, of Douglas Christian asked. His vote would always

lution without making it inconsistent, Mr. Lawhead by unanimous consent withdrew the amendment, first speaking sarcastically of the gallantry of the house

to a poor widow.

Mr. Snoddy opposed the resolution stating that there were persons in his county who would at once ask the same remedy granted Mr. Christian. He had no earthly objections to the government of the U. S. pensioning every union soldier and every union widow, but didn't believe it would add any lustre to the Kansas legislature to pass this resolution were willing to take her back if she were writing to take her back if she were willing to take her back if she were will not be the proposition. Kansas legislature to pass this resolution asking for help for a union soldier from He hoped the bill would pass and Hattie a democratic congress.

The ayes and nays were called for the vote resulted, ayes 44, naves 50. The motion to concur in the resolution

The rescution of Mr Moody, allowing lation.

referred to committee on elections.

The resolution by Mr Houston, asking not. that the future meetings of the house be at 10 a m and 2 p m was adopted. The following bills were introduced:

H B 306, by Drought. An act to amend section 85 article 6 chapter 25 general statutes of Kansas. H B 307' by Lemmon: An act rela-

ting to school districts, amendatory of sections 1, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 11 of article 3 of chapter 122 of session laws of 1876, and repealing original sections 1, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 11 of said chapter.

H B 308, by Hoag: An act exempting settles from seasonment and towarton.

ing settlers from assessment and taxation on lands taken by railroad companies

on lands taken by rainvad companies under their charter.

H B 309, by Inglefield: An act to require the orening of school houses for religous purposes under certain conditions and amending section 43 chapter 92 com-

piled laws of 1879,

H B 310, by Newby: An act to repeal section 2 of chapter 128 of laws of 1874, being an act to determine and provide what animals shall not be permitted

Mr. Charlesworth requesting the house Graham county, Kansas, H B 313, by Rice: An act to legalize and senate temperance committee to the official acts of Simon Jones, administrator of the estate of David Davis, de-

ing cities of the second class.

H B 316, by Ady: An act to exempt the earnings of certain persons from the

payment of bills.

H B 317, by Allen: An act making the theft of fruit a misdemeanor and provid-ing punishment therefor.

H B 318, by Jackson: An act to amend

ions for continuance. H B 319, by Hall: An act to amend section 55 of chapter 3 of general stat-

ntes of 1868.

utes of 1868.

H B 320, by Hall: An act to amend section 99, chapter 37, general statutes of H B 321, by Legate: An act to amend

section 20 of an act entitled "An act concerning documents and distribution," approved, March 2d, 1868. H B 322, by Legate: An act relating to building and keeping in repair side-

walks in cities.

H B 323, by Legate: An act regulating the reading of final settlements of execution and administration in probate

H B 324, by Legate: An act providing for the payment of the agent of the state of Kansas for prosecuting claims against the United States.

against the United States.

H B 325, by Brawster: An act for the relief of owners of real estate in the city of Howard, and to proyide for the appointment of a special surveyor to do certain surveying therein.

House joint resolution No. 6, by Glick: A resolution proposing an amendment to article 15 of the constitution of the state, repealing section 10 thereof.

Bills on third reading were then the

Bills on third reading were then the order, and house bill No. 81, by Taylor: An act to authorize the commissioners of considered at the time of adjournment Clay county to appropriate funds to aid river, on the line of Grant and Republican townships, in Clay county, and to authorize a levy of taxes to pay the same, and to repeal chapter 85 of the laws of 1879, and all other acts and parts of acts

in conflict with this act, passed by a unanimous vote. H B No. 69, by Puderbaugh: An act to authorize the commissioners of Jefferson county to provide for building a cer-

tain bridge, passed. H B No. 75, by Steele: An act relating to bridges in Douglas county, Kansas,

passed. House bill 82, by Foucht: An act to establish a state road from Grantville to

Topeka, passed. House bill 35, by Anderson of Shawnee, an act to authorize and provide for the erection of the state house, and to complete the west wing thereof, and to provide for a special levy of taxes; and Subsequently withdrew the motion and supplemental to an act entitled "An act to authorize and provide for the erection and completion of the west wing of the state house, and making an appropriation

Mr. Clapp asked to offer an amend ment requiring elevators in the building. Objected to. The bill was then adopted. While the ayes and noes were being called Mr. Charlesworth, of Mitchell, rose and ed to pass as amended. stated that he had learned the rooms in the east and west wings were ample for the needs of the state, and that fact and also in deference to the sentiment of his constituency caused him to vote

Mr. Heron, of Jewell, presented the same reason that he did in the committee of the whole, published heretoforethe increase of tax, -and also voted no. The vote resulted, 82 in the affirmative

and 19 in the negative, and the bill de-H B No 63, by Drought: An act institutions of the blind for the fiscal

ears ending June 30th, 1882 and 1883 The house went into the committee of agreed to by the senate.

ounty, in the chair. be in favor of a poor soldier.

On discovering that the name of Mrs.

Augell could not be inserted in the resolution without making it inconsistent.

H B No 84, by Dofflemyer: An act comm relating to the leaving of dead animals by the roadside of the public highways. was recommended to have its enacting Ch.

clause stricken out.

H B No 25, by Houston: An act in relation to township officers received the same recommendation.

HB No 1, By Hall: An act to amend section 1 of chapter 164 of the laws of 1872, being section 4433 of the compiled laws of Kansas, 1879 was amended and

secure her maiden name, without getting the notority that would come should she attempt to have the name changed in

Mr Stanley opposed this class of

Mr Osbon wanted to know if Hattie was divorced. Mr Houston said she was

Mr Glick wanted to know what would happen if the estranged couple were to happen if the estranged couple were to become reconciled after the name was attachment of land, the filling notice changed. (Laughter.)

hanged. (Laughter.) thereof being an act supplemental to ar-The committee decided to recommend; ticle 11, code of civil procedure. that the enacting clause be stricken out. The committee then rose and reported and report accepted.

on getting prohibitory laws, Messrs Rastall, Stone and Millington. Chief Clerk Walton said he had some

Speaker Johnson announced committee

R R communications. Referred to committee on R R. House adjourned to 10 a. m. Tuesday,

Tuesday.

SENATE, TUESDAY, FEB. 1. Senate called to order by President Finney at 2 p. m. Prayer by the chaplain. The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Senate concurrent resolusion No. 13, instructing our senators and representatives in congress to work to secure the

S B 139, by Aller: An act to amend an act for the regulation and support of common schools, such act being chapter 92 of the compiled laws of 1879.

read the first time:

8 B 140, by Thacher: An act to ascertain losses produced by the adoption of the people of the state of the constitutional amendment with reference to intoxication.
SB 141, by Metsker: An act to pre-

scribe a short form of deeds and mort gages for the conveyance of lands. The subject of making the substitute for S B 26 and 28 the special order for section 317 chapter 80, article 15 of the compiled laws of Kansas, relating to moerable opposition from the opponents of the temperance bills. Senators Buchan, Benedict and Williams opposed the motion. Senators Thacher, Hackney. Blue

and others in favor of it. Senator Funston moved to make it the special order of Tuesday at 3 p. m. and continue until it was disposed of. On this the ayes and nayes were called with the following result: 24 for and 11

The Senate then went into committee of the whole, with Senator Broderick in form. Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, the chair, and the following action was thought it ought to go to a special comtaken on bills reported by committees: mittee. Suggestions decided out of or-S B 38, by Glasse: An act relating to der. sioners of any county, the mayor and city council of any city, and the trustee, clerk and treasurer of any township, to sell railroad or other stock owned by such county, city or township, and to apply the proceeds to the payment of bonds issued therefor, and amendatory of sec-tion 1, chapter 124 of session laws of

The committee recommend that the en-

acting clause be stricken out. S B 82, by Finch: An act to authorize mining corporations to improve by cultivation or otherwise the surface of such land as said corporation may have in possession, was with some minor amend ments recommended for passage.

S B 59, by Finch: An act to amend article 1 of chaper 40, general statutes 1868, entitled "An act in relation to

ences," was considered. Senator Funston thought that we ought to include "hedge fences" in the bill. The hedge fence should be at least 4½ feet high, 3 feet wide, and no opening more than 14 inches in width. He stated ary was concurred in. that stock may go over hedge fences now Mr. Millington offered a resolution

The motion that bill pass over until to-

morrow to take its place on the calendar, S B 85, by Kelley: An act in relation to roads and highways, and providing for the destruction of obnoxious weeds in the same. Read by sections.

Senator Blue moved that the commit tee recommend that the bill be referred wi to the committee on agriculture. moved that it be reported with recommendation that it be referred to commit-

tee on roads and highways. On division therefor, and to provide a special levy of S B 25, by Bradwell. An act making taxes," approved March 7 1879, was appropriations for the erection of gas and water works at Osawattomie insane asylum, was recommended to be rejected. S B 77 by Ware: An act relating to the grounds of attachment in civil cases being amendatory of section 190 of the

code of civil procedure, was recommend S B 70, by Thacher: An act con-cerning the graduates of the law de-partment of the state university, was

ecommended to pass. S B No. 63, by Sluss: An act to empower probate courts to enforce obedience to their orders by executors and administrators, was read and section 1 amended. Motion that bill pass to third reading subject to debate and revision, and that committee so recommend.

carried. S B No. 78.by Ware: An act relating to pleadings in civil causes, and amendatory of section 118 of the code of civil The committee then rose and through

its chairman made its report, which was Senator Greene, from Douglass, intro duced a resolution to the effect that the committee on engrossed bills be author-

ized to employ a clerk. Resolution car-Chairman of committee on R. R., reported bill 104, being an act relating to transportation of glycerine, etc., with recommendation that it be passed.

Chairman of joint committee on ways and means reported favorably on bill fer appropriation for Deaf and Dumb Asylum. And bill for relief. Senator Ware, from judiciary committee, asked and obtained unanimous permission to introduce S B 142, an act re-

ferring to costs in actions of replevin, being supplemental to article 3, chapter 80. general statutes. S B 143, by Ware: An act to provide or inquests upon dead bodies and to repeal certain provisions of chapter 25 of

SB144, by Ware: An act for the reliet and support of the poor and to re-

On motion the following bills on third reading were taken up read and passed.

S B No 43, by Blue: An act to amend section No 647 of chapter No 80 of the general statutes of 1878, entitled "An act to establish a code of civil procedure." S-B No 64, Sluss: An act to concerning the sale of real estate by executors and administrators, being supplemental to article 6 of chapter 37 of the general

Senate then adjourned until to-mor row at 2 o'clock p. m.

HOUSE-TUESDAY, FEB. 1.

Speaker Johnson took the chair at 10: 20 a m, and Chaplain Lawrence prayed. Clerk Walton, in his usual clear tones, called the roll, and 94 responded present. The journal was read and approved. Messrs Orner and Cook were excused. Mr. Lawhead, of Bourbon, was called to the chair for a short time. Petitions were presented as follows:

tives in congress to work to secure the building of a railroad from the Atlantic to the Missouri river by Collins, was on motion of Senator Buchan adopted.

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county, remonstrating against change of county lines in that county. Petition No 42, by Peake: Petition of John P Miller, of Clyde and 9 other practicing physicians, for a change of the law relating to physicians' certificates. Petition 43, by Turner: Relating to the boundary lines of Thomas county. Johnson being in the chair. Petition 44, by Turner: Relating to a James Mullen, read second time and rechange in the present quarantine grounds for Texas cattle. ferred to committee on claims. A peti-

Bills were introduced as follows: tion accompanied the bill. H B 326, by Charlesworth: An act to An act making appropriations to the relating to chattle mortgages.

H B 327, by Charlesworth: An act to prohibit the manufacture and sale of in-Kansas State Horticultural society for the last half of the fiscal year ending texicating liquors, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes, etc.

H B 328, by Charlesworth. An act to vacate a portion of the town of Wa-June 30th, 1881, and in full for fiscal years ending June 30, 1882 and 1883.

to committee on judiciary.

H B 335, by Mitchell: An act relating to the reports of school district clerks, and amendatory of section 11 of article 4 H B 329, by Carpenter: An act amendatory of section 3, article 5, chapter 122 of laws of 1876, entitled "an act for the regulation and support of

and amendatory of section 11 of article 4 of chapter 122 of session laws of 1876.

H B 336, by Clogston: An act\*to regulate and fix the term of the district court of the Fith judicial district, and to repeal chapter 94, laws of 1877.

H B 337, by Clogston: An act to prevent and regulate the running at large of bulls. This bill on account of its number, "329," created some discussion, and Mr. Hall (democrat) asked to have it referred to committee on retrenchment and reand 105 other citizens of Hodgman, Meade

H B 330, by Watkins: An act to amend section 157, chapter 81 of compil-ed laws of 1879, entitled an act regulat-ing the jurisdiction and procedure before justices of the peace in civil cases.

H B 331, by Snyder: An act to amend sections 55, 125 and 147 of chapter 37 of general statutes of 1868, entitled an act

specting executors and administrators a minority report. Reports of committees were received, Mr. Glick sent to the clerk's desk an adafter the bills on second reading had been ditional section to be added to the tem-perance bill, and to be considered with referred as follows: Judicioud,-That H B 234 be amended

22, be passed as amended. imbursing those engaged in the manufac-indebtedness—That H B turn of liquor for the 268 pass. Special committee to whom was refertory amendment. The red H B 26: An act to amend section 1. were read by the chief clerk.

chapter 77 of the laws, reported a substi-SCR No 12, relating to appointing committee to learn the cost of a statue for Jno Brown for national hall of statu-

considering the senate concurrent resoluand you cannot recover damages. The which was laid over, in relation to the

> lution having been taken back to the sen-Resolved, That the committee on temate with the information that the house perance be required as far as possible to furnish for the use of the house informahad refused to concur, before it was reion on the following subjects: 1st. What proportion of intemperate people of the state of Kansas acquired the habit of using intoxicating drinks as a beverage by the use of beer and

> temperance bill introduced this morning, asked to recommit the temperance bills back to the committee. Mr Clapp and several other gentlemen 2d. What proportion of criminals now under punishment in the state of Kan-sas were led into crime directly or indistrongly opposed this, and Mr. Charlesworth finally withdrew his motion.

> rectly through the influence and oper ations of the manufacture and sale of in toxicating drinks. 3d. How much has it cost the state and the different counties of the state to prosecute and punish such criminals as became criminals on account of the traffic intoxicating liquors, etc. Consent was

> in intoxicating liquors during the past and refer Mr. Schott's bill to the commit-Mr. Anderson, of Lincoln, offered resolution requesting the secretary of state to furnish the house the amount

to pay newspapers for publishing prohib-Mr Snoddy and Mr Glick spoke strongly itory amendment. Adopted. in favor or it. The excitement H C R No. 25, relating to the world's over the matter increased, and fair and the appointment of a committee Col. Snoddy realized

to inquire what legislation was necessary to provide for Kansas being represented, the dry flax. Several gentlemen rose to was adopted. questions of order, others asked a divis-The resolution by Mr. Taylor asking the R. R. committee to report a bill to

this house as soon as practicable, was dy withdrew his motion, and then moved adopted. to suspend the rules and read Mr Schott's The resolution by Mr. Legate, relating bill the second time. Carried. to change of making up calendar, was passed over, Mr. Legate being absent. the bill to the committee of the whole. Mr Snaddr's resolution shanging the rules so that bills reported on unfavorably by the committees shall not be printed the bill to the committee on temperance and said he thought this matter should or placed upon the calendar unless other-

wise ordered, was read by the clerk. Mr Houston opposed the resolution in a brief speech, and then made a motion to indefinitely postpone.

Mr Snoddy objected to a gentleman delivering a speech and then making a whole and resulted as follows: ayes 17; motion. He said if every member was in his seat he would know what was done with bills by hearing the committee reports read, the press reports also published full proceedings. Taking up the calendar Mr Snoddy argued at some

that of the joint committee on ways and section 2, chapter 65, session laws of 1872 and of section 2, chapter 65, session laws of 1873 and of chapter 83, means, and be hope I these appropria-session laws of 1879.

S B 145 by Ware: An act to provide for condemning lands for state uses.

Passed to second reading.

The vote was then taken on Mr. Glick's

line. Carried.

birds.

Cowley, offered a substitute.

adjourned to 2 p. m.

HOUSE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Petition by Newby, from W G Haun

Mr Schott, of this committee, asked

the temperance bill. It provides for re-

Mr. Ady moved to refer to the commit

Mr. Legate said that the house in re-

ernor's message had blundered, the reso-

Mr Charlesworth, on account of his

Mr. Schott, of Leavenworth, asked

consent to introduce H B No 338, an act

to regulate the manufacture and sale of

Mr Snoddy moved to suspend the rules

Mr. Ady and Mr. Calvin made earnest

speeches in opposition to the motion, and

he had suddenly thrown a fire brand into

ion of the question, and the excitement

was becoming interesting when Mr. Snod-

Mr Snoddy therefore moved to refer

not he discussed until it was fairly before

the house. The motion to amend was

The aves and noes were then called on

the vote to refer to the committee of the

decided out of order.

noes 90. - Motion lost

ance committee.

that

tee of the whole, and order it printed.

Mr. Houston moved to have

referred with instructions to print.

tee on temperance.

was so ordered.

change of "dead lines."

hands.

Mr Eckles stated the whole object of motion to go into the committee of the in the hands of county townships and the bill was to grant farmers the privilege of killing their own game. Thought Neosho, was called to the chair.

Hall. of city treasurers.

SB 152, by Sluss: An act to amend section 2, of an act entitled an act to orsection 2, of an act entitled an act to orsection 2.

the bill a simple act of justice. The bill being considered at the time Mr Bass, of Franklin, hoped the bill of forenoon adjournment was house bill would pass; said he had never killed or 73, by Mr. Eckles, an act for the protecallowed killed any birds on his place since tion of birds. 1875. Thought them too useful.

Mr Geo Green moved to amend so as o include crows in the birds to be killed.

Mr Anderson, of Shawnee, moved to the killing of birds for the next two change word "kill" to "shoot" in sixth years. He made a very humorous and telling speech, and referred to the fact Mr Kelley, of Marshal, offered an that the birds were being killed and trapamendment to which Mr Mitchell, of ped by persons who brought them to the cities to sell, and not by the farmers who Mr Hill, of Butler, and Mr Foucht, of desired them to increase. He wanted all Shawnee, hoped the amendments would the birds to be protected, excepting be voted down and the bill recommended

snipes, jay birds, lightningrod peddlers, and book agents. (Laughter.) Mr Clogston, of Greenwood, thought Mr Glick moved to strike out the word 'crow" which had been inserted as an erection of the state house, etc., was conthe bill protected the farmer but not the amendment. Mr Houston thought Mr Mr Warren, of Marion, favored pro-Glick who was a democrat had to eat tecting the birds so that no one, not even crow quite often. (Laughter.) Mr Glick responded that four greenbackers had made 120 republicans eat crow Saturday.

Pending consideration of the bill the (Continued laughter.) committee rose, reported and the house The chair ruled the motion out of or

An amendment by Mr. Hiezer includ-At 2 p. m. the roll was called; Speaker amendment this section (sec. 1) was of order on the question. Mr. Rice, of Miami, by consent intro-

duced HB 332, an act for the relief of Mr. Clapp asked that section three taken. read so as to not prevent the killing of birds for scientific purposes, and in sup-Mr. Lemmon introduced H B No 333: wealth in his county who was making a Carried. large collection of the birds of this state. The section was adopted as Mr. Clapp

cided to recommend passage of the en-H B 354 by Sexton: An act to protect cattle from contagious diseases. Referred tire bill as amended. H B 71, by Eckles, an act to amend sec 7, art 14, chap 92, compiled laws of of the whole. 1879, was then taken up. It relates to the method of paying for school lands.

Amended and recommended to pass. H B 49, by Taylor, an act to confer the over and retain its place at the head o right of majority on John Kaigh Wor- the calendar. mald, of Clay county, Kansas, was recommended to have the enacting clause 7 of chap 40, general statutes of 1868, stricken out. H B 22, by Houston, an act to amend

relating to the redemption of the lands of and Forte counties petitioning for no minors, idiots and insane persons, and for taxes, was read and adopted by sec-The committee on temperance present tions. The bill was then recommended ed a report, introducing a bill as a substitute for all the temperance bills in their H B 55, by Snyder, an act relating to the care of hedges along public highways,

was amended and recommended to pas and was granted the privilege of making after considerable discussion. On motion of Mr. Russell the commit

Mr. Kussell received consent to introduce H B 339, an ac to amend 76 of article 11, section 79 article 2 of ture of liquor for the loss sustained by chapter 34 of "An act to provide for the Senator Blue was against the bul, better enforcement of the prohibi-assessment and collection of taxes," ap- lieving that its passage would result in sections proved March 4, 1876. Referred to committee on assessment and taxation.

Several announcements of neetings were read. An invitation to the representatives to attend a meeting Tuesday night in repesentative hall was read by the clerk. The house adjourned to 10 a. m. Wed-

Wednesday. SENATE, FEBRUARY 2.

Senate called to order by Presiden Finney at 2 p. m. Prayer by Judge Culver. The reading of the journal was dispensed with. The following action was had on bill

from committees: S B's Nos 138, 120, 137, 133, 116, 113, 114, 108, 125, 45, 126, and 123 were recommended for passage.

S B's 139 and 88 recommended to referred to committee on cities of the 1st

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S B 47, recommend it to be passed amended. S B 124, recommend a substitute. Bills on third reading .- S B 82, an ac to authorize mining corporations to in prove by cultivation or otherwise the surface of such land as said corporations may have in their possession, by Finch,

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S B 77, an act relating to the ground of attachment in civil cases, being amendatory of section 190 of the code of civil procedure, by Ware, was passed. S B 70, an act concerning the graduates of the law department of the state university, by Thacher, was passed. Mr Clapp moved to amend by referring

probate courts to enforce obedience to their orders by executors and administrators, was passed with amendments.

S B 78, by Ware: An act relating to pleadings in civil causes, and amendatory of section 118 of the code of civil procedure.

S B 63, by Sluss: An act to empowe

The following bills were introduced and read the first time. S B 146, by Brown: An act to amend

dure, was passed.

sections 2, 3, 4, and 5, of chapter 124 of the statutes of 1874, being an act to pro-vide for the investment of sinking funder

ganize and regulate the insane asylums of the state, and the expenditure thereof, and repealing chapter 9 of the general statutes of 1878, approved March 8, 1879. S B 153, by Sluss: An act authorizing

Mr. Mitchell offered amendment preventing quail from being killed at all.—
Carried.

Mr Johnson said he wanted to prevent the killing of birds for the next two years. He made a very humorous and telling speech, and referred to the fact by said townships to said county for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a

S B 155, by Greene: An act creating a commissioner for the insane.

Senate then went into committee of

the whole with Senator Sluss in the chair. SB 15, by Metsker, relating to the

sidered first. Senator Benedict moved that as house bill 35 was identical with senate bill 15. that it be brought forward and substituted in the place of senate bill 15.

Senator Funston suggested that a bill could not be raised from its place and brought forward on the calendar in committee of the whole. That this action ing curlews in those that could be killed could only be done during a session of was adopted. With another slight the senate and he therefore raised a point

The chair decided the point not well

Senator Funston then moved that the committee now rise for the purpose of port thereof spoke of a gentleman of considering an appeal from the chair.

An appeal from the chair was then had

Senate then went ginto committee of

and the decision of the chair sustained by requested and the committee then de- a vote of 17 to 11. The chair then stated that a bill could be brought forward on the calendar by a two thirds vote in the committee

> the whole and recommended that H B 35 be substituted for S B 15 and be passed S B 59, by Finch, an act to amend art entitled "An act in relation to fences,"

was recommended for passage with sec 132 of chap 34, session laws of 1876, amendments. S B 5, by Strang, an act to create the sixteenth judicial district, to provide for a judge thereof, and for holding terms of court therein, was next. The author of this bill made an earnest appeal for the bill, and urged with great earnestness that action be taken immediately upon it. He stated that there was now over 1,000 cases on the criminal docket, and that they cannot be reached for years to come tee rose and reported, and report was unless the district be divided. Motion

made that bill be laid over. Senator Everest was in favor

multiplying districts through the state. Senator Thacher said that the people The committee on municipal corpora- of the district needed the relief the bill tions received consent to make a re- proposed, but thought that a preper

port which is as follows: That distribution of the present judicial force H B 70 be rejected: H B 277 rejected: H would answer. B 142 ditto; H B 297 be passed; H B Senator Strang defended bill. That 247 rejected; H B 257 rejected; H B 315 though one judge could attend to the be passed; H B 29 be passed; H B 4 re- business for 90,600 people in the eastern art, he cannot de less number in more extensive districts

territorially in the west.

ponement.

Senator Ware favored a postponement. Senator Crane said he would at the proper time offer an amendment to section 2 that the bill take effect from and after April 1st. He believed that such a bill could be passed, and saw the need of it. Senator Buchan said that good sense fair dealing and the necessity of the case should cause the bill to pass. The bill ought to pass, no harm could come from it, and he would vote against its post-

the bill on its passage. It would not cut out any judge; that there would be nothing gained by delay. Where one dollar would be paid for the additional judge there would be \$10 paid for keeping prisoners that should be tried. Senator Everest said that he lived in the east where we are well provided with

Senator Hackney was in favor of putting

courts. That when the question of appropriations for the east has come up the west has come forward, and now when it asks us to assist them, we ought to respond.

Motion for postponement was lost. The bill was read, motion that it be

reported with recommendation to pass. Carried. S B No. 41, by Patchin. An act to create the seventeenth judicial district, to provide a judge therfore, and for holding terms of court therein.

Motion that bill be reported back with ecommendation that enacting clause be stricken out. Lost on division. Everest moved an amendment that bill include county of Wallace, Gove,

Trego and Ellis. Lost. Motion that bill be reported with reco nendation.
Senator Blue spoke long and earnestly against any further creation of new districts, that new districts are not necessa ry; that if it is done it will defeat the

we will lay the ground for the multiplication of numbers of offices in which there is little or nothing to do. Senator Thacher said there was no effort or intention to deal unjustly on his part. That we should try to remedy the difficulty in another way than by the passage of this bill; that eleven judges were enough to transact the business; the hon-

matter it should be so dealt with. Moved that committee rise report progress and ask leave to sit again. - Carrie i.

est and just desires of the people should be satisfied, and that can be done by a

proper distribution of the force over the state. As a practical and economica

house bill 174, providing for a geological survey of the state, printed -Carlength the desirability of the change pro-Other discussion ensued and amendments were offered, and the wholematter was laid on the table finally.

H B No 1, by Hall, was read third time and passed. It is an act to amend section 1 of chapter 164, laws of 1872, being section 4433, compiled laws of Kansas, 1879.

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S B 148, by Benson: An act to establish and endow a state normal school at Concordia, Cloud county.

S B 149, by Benson: An act to authorize Highland Institute, at Highland, Kans., Baker University, at Baldwin City. Kansas, Ottawa University, at Ottawa, Kansas, 1879.

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S B 150, by Ware: An act to establish and endow a state normal school at Concordia, Cloud county.

S B 149, by Benson: An act to authorize Highland Institute, at Highland, Kans., Baker University, at Ottawa, Kansas, Ottawa Uni Other discussion ensued and amend-

judicial appointment when it is necessa-The bill was referred to the temper ry. To-day we have added \$5,000 to the "an act to enable counties, townships and cities to aid in construction of railexpenses of the state. If we go further roads and to repeal section 8, chapter 39 of the laws of 1874. Mr. Sutton, of Lyons, moved to have S B 147, by Brown: An act to require railroad corporations in this state to make annual reports of their condition.
S B 148, by Brown: An act to estab-

Sommittee report through its chairman-

Senator Green asked and leave to introduce S B 156, an act in re lation to foreign corporations. - Passed to second reading.

Senate adjourned until Thursday, a 2 e'eloek p m.

HOUSE, FORENOON SESSION, FEBRUARY 2 Speaker Johnson took his place at 10 a.m. Prayer by chaplain Lawrence. Roll called. Journal read and approved.

Petitions were presented as fellows: By Mr Orner: Petition No 46, from state association of county clerks, sub-mitting for the consideration of the leg-islature a file of circular letters and tabumaking a speech condemning a certain lar statements. On motion referred to special committee of five.

By Anderson, of Lincoln: Petition of L L Allen of Golden Belt, Lincoln

county. Referred to special committee on destitution.

By Turner: Petition No 49, relating to

establishing the boundary lines of Sheri-dan county. Referred to commitsee on unity lines and county seats.
By Turner: Petition No 46, relating to change in the boundary lines of quar-ntine grounds for Texas cattle. Referred

to committe on interstate commerce.

By Wright: Petition No 50, from J ture to assert the supreme power of the state for the protection of its citizens by the passage of such laws as will compel a uniform and reasonable passenger and freight rate on the railroads of Kansas.

Bills were introduced as follows: Ferrier and 76 others, asking the legisla-

H B 340, by T J Barker: An act to

H B 341, by Cory: An act to prevent the plowing and obstruction of public

highways.

H B 342, by Cory: An act to amend sec 282, chap 31, general statutes 1868. H B 343, by Anderson, of Lincoln: An act to amend sections 36 and 37, article 6, chapter 23 of the compiled laws of 1879, being an act entitled "An act concerning private corporations."

H B 344, by Kirkpatrick: An act to repeal chap 161, laws of 1879. are in our opinion undeserving of any re-proach or condemnation, and we further

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

H B 346, by Snyder: An act to author-

tze the commissioners of Jefferson county to erect a certain bridge.

H B 347, by Puderbaugh: An act validating and establishing a survey and plat of the village of Osawkee, Jefferson

H B 348, by Crouch: An act to regulate the sale of fire arms and to amend section 282, article 9, chapter 31, general

punishment.

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

H B 350, by Hazen: An act to confer additional powers on the board of di-rectors of the state library in relation to the disposal of duplicate volumes in state

H B 351, by Knappenberger: An act in relation to township officers and to re-peal all prior acts in conflict thereto. H B 352, by Harris: An act for the apprehension of horse and mule thieves. Referred to committee on agriculture. Bills from No 326 to No 337 were read second time and referred.

Report of committees with recommendations were read as follows: Education-That H B 284 be ment.

of taxeton That H B Elections-That H B 156 pass amendment.

-That H B 272 pass; H 2e7 rejected. County lines and county

H B 176 be rejected; H B 276 ditto. Select committee, Taylor chairman Recommend passage of H B 278.

The resolution by Mr. Millington relating to the finding of the cause and cost of intemperance was, on motion of Mr

Ady, indefinitely postponed. Mr. Legate's resolution relating to a change in the calendar make-up, was furnished the points to the editor of the

withdrawn. Bills on third reading were taken up.

The following passed the house: H B 73, by Eckles: An act to amend ection 1 of chapter 118 of the session rection 1 of chapter 118 of the session laws of 1877, entitled an act for the pro-

H B 71, by Eckles: An act to amend ection 7, article 14 chapter 92 compiled section 7, article 14 chapter 92 compulaws of 1872, relating to purchase

der taken by Mr. Moody, that the mat-H B 55, by Snyder: An act relating to ter was a privileged question, a good one the care of hedges along public highand called for the decision of the chair. Speaker Johnson decided that the Mr Haberlein, of Leavenworth, offered point of order was not well taken, and

a resolution inquiring into the causes that lead to mental aberration, through religious monomania or temperance excitement, etc. On motion of Mr Russell the resolution was tabled.

The following select committees were announced: County clerks' memorial, Messrs. Orner, Giesy, Turner, Haberlein and Robbins. On John Brown statue, (senate concurrent resolution.) Messre Legate and Clogston.

Mr Stone received consent to introduc the following bill: H B 353, by Stone: An act relating t

common schools, and amendatory of art ele 5, chap 122, session laws of 1876.

The house then went into committee of the whole with Mr. Ady, of Harvey, Mr. Clogston's bill, No. 11, an act

HOUSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

House convened at 2 p. m. and roll

Peake to introduce the following peti-

Petition No. 51, remons trating agains

Referred to committee on county lines

Petition No. 52, by Drought: From city 20uncil of Wyandotte, and citizens of that place asking that the city bounda-

H B 354, by Heizer: An act author-sing the township of Paw-county,

ries be not changed:

The following bills were introduced:

and county seats.

any change in the county lines of Gove

The house then went into committee of the protection of stock from disease was red first. Went over for three days and retained its place on the calentration of electors at elections for perma-Substitute for house bill 27, by comnent locations of county seats was remittee on claims and accounts, an act for umed, and the bill recommended to pass

the relief of S. A. Springston and Westubject to amendment. ley Spindler, after considerable discussion Committee then rose and reported, the was passed for third reading subject to eport being accepted. Speaker Johnson taking the chair. Mr House bill 89, by Mr. Francis, provid-

Snoddy moved to withdraw the bills being for the registration of electors at fore the committee on county lines and ctions for permanent location of county county seats, and refer them to the comseat, was considered next, pending which nittee of the whole. Carried. the committee rose, reported and report The house went into committee of the accepted and the house adjourned to 2

whole again, Mr. Legate in the chair. H B 152, by Keeney, an act creating

the county of St. John, was recommended to referred to the committee on county ines and county seats, and to be made the special order for next Monday at 2 Substitute for H B No 3, by the judi-

ciary committee: An act to amend section 3, chapter 145, of the laws of 1877, entitled "an act to transfer real estate in the name of the owner," was read. It prevents the register of deeds from recording any instrument conveying real estate, unless it shall have been transferred as required by law. The substitute by the judiciary com-

nittee was finally recommended to pass. The Committee then rose, reported .-

and the township of Lincoln, Stafford county, to issue bonds for building a bridge across the Arkansas river between said townships.

H B 355 by Seaten: An act to change the name of Daisy Lloyd.

H B 366, by Seaton: An act to vacate the streets, alleys, and public grounds of the town of Suyman Atthium county. The committee on municipal corpora 325. The house adjourned to 10 a m

the town of Sumner, Atchison county,

H B 367, by Seaton: An act relating

to township elections and township

Mr Gowan offered a resolution granting

Temperance Union to-night.—Adopted.

Mr. Gates rose to a question of privil-

ege and created quite a sensation by

article, headed "Gates Ajar," that ap-

comments thereon, asserting that it was

an infamous falsehood, and if unrebuked

would stain the character of every mem-

ber. He had brought a lady to the house the

in the gallery, but instead with the lady

he throw it from him, but in justice to

of four at home, thought it should be re-

buked. He was not ashamed of his rec-

ord as a father and a husband-his home

the following resolution and moved its

whereas, The scurrilous article appearing in the Kansas State Journal of the 1st inst. is in fact false, insulting to ladies of this city, and casting reflections

on the character of members of this house, therefore,

denounce it as a malicious attack uponthe honor of this house, and we do hereby declare that the parties therein named

declare the man who wrote said

article is unworthy the privileges of this house, and is hereby expelled with orders to the ser-geant at arms and doorkeepers to hereaf

editor of the paper, and favoring the res-

Mr. Houston said he wanted to add his

question, as he with his daughter was

Mr. Charlesworth moved to refer the

the house would pass the resolution.

the house, as the occurance did not hap-

the paper.
Mr. Snoddy said the explanation made

was not fit for decent society.

lost by a large majority.

A motion to indefinitely postpone

that this was a privileged question.

to postpone. Voted down.

payment for work on armory.

compiled laws of 1868.

act to amend section 22 of chapter 110

N. Green from the committee

listribution to standing committees.

Mr. Lemmon thought the point of

matter to a special committee.

favored the resolution.

olution.

Mr. Gates.

Be it Resolved, That this house de

SENATE, THURSDAY, PEB. 3. Senate called to order by Presiden Finney. Prayer by the chaplain. The eading of the journal was dispensed with. A number of petitions were pre ented and referred. he use of the hall to the ladies of the

Committees made reports on bills Recommend the passage of S B 145 41, 11, 94, 130, 106 and S J R 1; and

ecommend the rejection of S B 105, 134 peared in the Journal of last evening. He read the article and made copious

The following resolution, offered by

Mr. Case, was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on ways and means be requested to furnish a their earliest convenience, for the in-formation of the senate, a statement showing the approximate amount of ap night in question, but did not occupy a seat propriations necessary and proper to meet the expenses of the state govern-ment, the charitable and educational in stitutions of the state, state penitentiary sat at his desk. When first he saw the article the lady and to himself and to his family and other state institutions, and to provide suitable buildings or additions to buildings for said institutes for the next two years, and other information touching claims for appropriations now pefore said committee. was his heaven. He thereupon offered

The following action was had on cor current resolutions: House concurrent resolution 25,

ing to world's fair was adopted. House concurrent resolution 6, in re gard to railroad legislation was not adopt

Bills on third reading:-S B 59. the attack on the gentleman named in the article under the heading of "Gates Ajar," unwarranted by facts, and hence passed by a vote of 34 to 4.

Senator Brown's railroad bill dered to be printed. Senate then went into committee

the whole with Senator Blue in the chair. S B 72, an act to amend the civil procedure, was amended and then

recommended for passage. S B 54, an act to amend ter deny him, or any representative of said paper, any privilege of the house. chapter 104 laws of 1874, fixing the sal-Mr. Snoddy and Mr. Russell spoke at ary of the reporter of the supreme court some length, severely criticising the -recommended the enacting claus

H B 359, by Clogston: An act to amend section 84, chapter 81, general statutes 1868. Referred to judiciary.
H B 360, by Pierce: An act providing for the condemnation of sites for county buildings.
H B 361, by Rossman: "An act to authorize the board of commissioners of Smith county to create a fund for the purpose of erecting county buildings.
H B 362, by Cloyes: An act to authorize the board of commissioners of Atchison county to sell and convey certain real estate heretofore purchased by said county, as a site for a court house and jail. be stricken out. S B 68, an act to credit the sinking fund with certain moneys, was recom testimony to the falsity of the article in mended for passage. S B 71, an act to amend the code

laws.

H B 364, by Hubbard: An act to amend sec 252, chap 31, session laws of 1866, relating to religious and other socipresent at the meeting and sat back of civil procedure, was recommended for passage. SB 74, by Brown: An act to change a name. Committee recommended that

enacting clause be stricken out. Mr. Clapp hoped the matter would not be referred to a committee. He made a SB 75, by Ware: An act to ame stinging speech against the writer of section two of an act entitled an act relasuch an article, and said that as our ad- ting to atterneys-at-law, approved Feb vane: d Christian age prevented such 28, 1868, being chapter 11 of the genera

persons from being shot like a dog, hoped statutes, was recommended for passage.

S B 93, by Riddle: An act to author-Mr. Orner said the quicker the house Crawford county, Kansas, to create a fund for the purpose of erecting county buildings, was recommended for passage.

S B 48, by Everest: An act to amend B 48, by ize the board of county commissioners o put its foot down on this class of vipers the better it would be for all. He heartily Mr. Green doubted the propriety of

putting out every reporter that misstated rots, foxed they would all go then.

c falsity of the article had

en p en and that was enough.

Mr. Moody, of Linn, said the matter house. H B 370, by Foucht: Au act to of 1868, recommended that bill be struck from the calendar, there being, another from the calendar, there being, another bill of the same nature.

S B 73, by Broderick: An act to avoid Cross creek. bill of the same nature.

did not come within the jurisdiction of floating liens on real estate, was recommended for passage.

pen during a session of the house. S B 19, by Broderick: An act to amend Thought Mr. Gates would have to have recourse to the courts or to his own right section 3, chapter 40, laws of 1879, relat- jority recommending amendments, the ing to the assessment and collection of minority favoring indefinite postpone-Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, offered a sub-

ment. stitute, refusing the writer of the article, S B 95, by Ware: An act relating to whoever he was, the privilege of the proceedings in certain actions, and supplepass as amended; H B 196, rejected; H Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, explained of Kansas, was recommended for pas-B 282, pass; H B 186, rejected; H B 40, the matter by saying the reporter was sage.

not responsible, that some member had S B 103, by Strang: An act to establish instructing our senators and representa-

S B 39, by Glasse: An act to repeal the matter more infamous. Thought section 4, chapter 76 of the session laws the editor of the paper who would pnbof 1877, relating to an act authorizing a lish such an article without investigation bounty upon wolf, coyote, wild-cat, fox

and rabbit scalps, was considered. Senator Ware said he was informed by the clerk of Bourbon county that the law giving bounty for rabbit scalps had cost the county \$6,000, with no serious diminution of the number of rabbits. On motion amended, excepting rabbit scalps

from bounty. Bill recommended for passage subject to revision.

Mr Charlesworth renewed his motion S B 84 by McLouth: An act to establish the height of mill dams, to erect perma-The substitute offered by Mr Seaton nent marks thereof, and to prescribe pun-The vote resulted in 34 in the affirm ishment for violation of this act, was recommended for passage. tive and 71 in the negative. The resoluion was lost.

Mr. Snoddy by consent presented pe-

S B 83, by Strang: To repeal sections 8, 9, 10, of chapter 67, of Dassler's com tition 53, from John Lindell, asking for piled laws of Kansas for 1879, which permits right of majority to miners was

H R 358 was introduced by Waring an read. Sen Strang spoke in favor of the bill that under the sections wrongs were and could be perpetrated on minors, spoke of trenchment and reform, reported back to an instance under his own observation the house memorial 3, from farmers state the bill should become a law and the sec convention; and recommended various tions thereby repealed.

Sen Ware differed with the senator and if such wrong were perpetrated it was a the whole, with Mr. Legate in the chair. result of the gross ignorance of the judge Consideration of house bill so, by M. and he should he immesched. The order Frances, an act to provide for the regis-granted under the section is in the dis eretion of the judge, and he disregard his duty when he does not follow the intent of the law, a repeal of the sections would drive the minors to the legislature for a remedy. He would let that power remain with the court where the investigation could be best made.

Committee recommended that bill b

S B 91, by Buchan, an act creating the office of county assessor, and prescribing his duties, was read. Pending the discussion of the bill a motion prevailed that the committee rise and report. Report agreed to.

The following bills were offered and read the first and second time and refer

portionment: An act apportioning the state into sixteen judicial districts and defining the boundaries thereof and to S B 158, by Kelley: An act authoriz

ing the executive council of the state of Kansas to procure the Goss ornitholo-S B 159, by Brown: An act to establish maximum rates for the transportation of passengers and freights on or over the different railroads, operating in the state of Kansas.

S B 160, by Patchin: An act for the

SB 161, by Broderick: An act pre-scribing the qualification of county sur-

veyors.
S B 162, by Glasse; An act relating to an act concerning private corporations and amendatory of section 24 of chapter 23 of the general statutes of 1868.

B 163, by Sluss: An act amendatory of and supplemental of chapter 60 of the general statutes, and several acts amendatory thereof concerning lunatics and developed.

S B 165, by Collins: An act to provide

for the destruction of thistles, cockle burrs, weeds and plants growing along public highways.

S B 166, by Blue: An act to amend

Resolution offered giving permission to

move seats from the hall for young folks

HOUSE, FORENOON, THURSDAY, FEB.

y general consent.
Petitions were offered as follows:

to temperance committee.

The journal was read and approved.

rell to follow closely the order of busi-

By Geraughty, petition 54, from citi-

zens of Leavenworth county, in relation

to the prohibitory amendment. Referred

By Leslie, petition 55, from 180 citi

Bills were introduced as follows:

eties. H B 365, by Stine: An act providing

for the holding of schools and for making a levy therefor. Referred to committee

H B 366, by Snyder: An act to amend

section 3, chap 89, general statutes of the state of Kansas, relating to roads and

highways. H B 367, by Morgan: An act to

The committee on judiciary read two

reports on H B 153, relating to establish-

ing a code of criminal procedure, the ma-

Committee on education, H B 219

Senate concurrent resolution No 13

building of a government railroad, from

the Atlantic to the Missouri river, was

H C R No 26, by committee on inter-

state commerce, relating to an epidemic

or contagious disease among cattle in the

Mr. Sexton stated that Mr. M'Coy,

Mr. McCoy was invited to the stand

and stated that the disease was a very

the south end of New Mexico four

and affected all the cattle along the Pecos

river valley, large droves dving off. Mr.

McCov handed the chief clerk a petition

from some of the leading stock raisers of

New Mexico, in which they memorial

alize congress for aid in taking steps to

stop the disease. Mr. McCoy

thought the cattle of Kansas were in

great danger, and he gave this informa-

tion, thinking it would be of interest to

the legislature. He would leave for

Mr. Glick and Mr. Legate both fav

ored steps at once to prevent the spread of this new disease among cattle, the

former favoring sending at once to the Kansas congressional delegation and hav

ing them see the commissioner of agri-

culture and send a veterinary surgeon to

the dangerous ground at once: Prof.

Gamgee, who had saved the horses of

the French army at one time, was in the

employ of the department of agricu.

ture and would no doubt be sent west

if requested. He moved to re-refer the

resolution to the committee with instruc

tions to memorialize the Kansas congres

sional delegation and ask for immediate

action from the agricultural department.

was declared out of order.

dving off of cattle.

dying in his county.

Mr. Mursell offered a resolution which

Mr. Waring, of Marion, thought that

lack of feed was one of the causes of the

Mr. Cannon, of Brown, knew of cattle

Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Edwards, said the

attle in his county were not affected

Mr. Moody, of Linn, made a speech

opposing the resolution, thought the

Washington, D. C., in a few days.

concurred in

southwest, was offered.

along the Pecos river.

at 10 a. m.

section 20 chapter 93 of the session laws

only thing to do was to keep these diseased cattle out of the state. scientific men down out a company of militia to go down on vote of 30 to 2.

the frontier and keep these cattle from The metien of Mr. Glick prevail-

and the resolution was referred back. Mr. Sexten received consent to intro duce bill 375, which makes an appropriation for payment of Lyon county and city of Emporia bonds, voted to aid i the rebuilding of the state normal school. Irunkards.
S B 164, by Sluss: An act supplemen By consent referred to committee on ways and means.

H B 372, by Legate: A bill to create a pureau of labor statistics.
H B 373 by Lawson: An amend sec 3.

tal te an act entitled an act to ascertain and establish the permanent lines, cor-ners and boundaries, of all streets, alleys, avenues, lots, blocks, parks and public grounds in the city of Wichita, Sedgwick art 2 of chapter 31, general statutes Mr Gates stated that in future he would object to the order of business being in-

terrupted for the introduction of bills. The house adjourned to 2 p m. HOUSE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEB.

House convened at 2 p. m. and proseeded to consider the special order for bal masque, pending consideration of that hour, the resolution offered by Mr. which the senate adjourned until Friday N. Green relating to the disregard of law by the Union Pacific in removing their general offices from the state, which had been offered as a substitute for Mr. Os-The speaker stated that it would be

bon's resolution. The substitute was adopted for the or

iginal by Mr. Osbon.
Discussion then ensued on the resolu-tion, and Mr N Green rose to make the ness instead of introducing bills so often opening speech. He first thanked the house for its courtesy in postponing the discussion of the resolution on account o his poor health. The importance of the question made him covet the great legal acumen of Mr. Snoddy, the mind of Mr. zens of Brown county, praying for a law allowing the board of county commission-Legate, which like his body was Finch: An act in relation to fences was ers to increase the bounty on coyote or ponderous, and the persuasive power of wolf scalps to five dollars. Referred to Mr. Houston, of Anderson. Mr. committee of whole house.

Green with clear tones and great earnestness then proceeded H B 359, by Clogston: An act to amend a strong speech in support of the resolution, which alleges that the removal of the general offices of the U. P. company from this state was unlawful, and read

from Dassler's statutes in support thereof. He compared the action of the management of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R., which road commenced at the northern and eastern borders of Kansas, traversed the entire state, reached out into the moss-covered cities of Mexico and stopped only at the foot of and jail.

H B 363, by Kelley: An act to amend that had disobeyed the law, and how the the Cordilleras, with that of the road action of the A. T. & S. F. had resulted in the building up of our beautiful Topeka, of which every Kansan was proud. The speech was a powerful plea in favor of the resolution, and when Mr.

Green sat down, subdued applause was heard throughout the building.

Mr. Mitchell, of Cowley, moved to change the proviso by striking out part

The amendment offered by Mr Mitch ell was finally voted down, and then the authorize the township of Phillipsburg in resolution was adopted entire, just as it the county of Phillips, to issue bonds to had been offered by Mr Green. It was had been offered by Mr Green. It was a decided victory for the anti-railroad monopoly element, and their able and skillful leader, Mr Green was warmly congratulated over his success.

Reports of commtitees were receive Mr. Hall, of Neosho, received consent to introduce the following bill:

H B 374: An act to prevent and punish extortion and unjust discrimination by railroad corporations in the transportation of passengers, freights and freight cars. Read second time and referred to railroad committee.

H B 375, by Cool: An act to provide for the using of a patent for the north half of section 10 of township 6, south

Bills on third reading then came up and H B 22, by Houston, an act to amend section 132 of chapter 34, of the sessio laws of 1876, retating to the redemption of the lands of minors, idiots and insane

persons, and for taxes, was passed, mittee, to act to amend section 3, chapter 145, of the laws of 1877, entitled, "An act to transfer real estate in the name of the owner, also passed.

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

H B 54, by Snyder, an act relating who had been engaged in New Mexico, bounty upon wolf scalps, and amendatory in the census department relating to beef of sec 1, chap 76, session laws of 1877, production, was in the house and was considered. It provoked considerable discuscould give information concerning the

new and malignant disease that had sion, and various amendments were offmade its appearance in New Mexico ered, Mr. Taylor asking for bounty on rattlesnakes, and Mr. T. J. Anderson for sence of the school directors. bounty on Indians. Bill finally recommended for passage without amendmalignant one, and had first appeared in ments.

H B 60, by Rice, an act to amend section 36 of chapter 31 of the general months ago, and had since traveled north statutes in relation to crimes and punishment, was recommended to have its enacting clause stricken out.

H B 56, by Hazen, an act concerning assessment and taxation, received the same recommendation. The committee then rose

accepted. Mr. Legate moved that the house con-

sider the appropriation bills next Tues-Mr. Russell moved to amend and make special order for 7:30 p. m. next Tues

day. Amendment adopted and the mo-On motion of Mr Geo S Green, house bills 132 and 188 were ordered printed. Statement of StLouis and San Francisco ilroad was referred to railroad commit

Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, offered resolution granting pay to the additional guards and clerks-Carried. The house adjourned to 10 a. m. Fri

Friday.

SENATE, FRIDAY. FEB. 4.

Senate called to order by Presiden Finney at 10 a m. Prayer by the chaplain. The reading of the journal was dis

pensed with.

Senator Metsker presented a petition of over 400citizens of Topeka in favor of the election instead of appointment of all city officers, of cities of the first class. It was referred to committee on cities of the first

The following action was had on bill on third reading: S B 6, by Sluss, an act to amend se

7, entitled "An act to provide for the as-He proposed to have the governor order laws in conflict herewith, was passed by a of order.

S B 72, by Thacher, an act to amend the code of ciail precedure, was passed by vote of 31 to 1.

SB 68, by Thacher, an the sinking fund with certain moneys, ried and Mr. Glick's speech is still unwas passed by a unanimous vote. S B 71, by Thacher, an act to amend the code of criminal procedure, was passed by a vote of 25 to 6.

S B 75, by Ware: An act to amend see tion 2 of an act entitled an act relating to attorneys at law, approved February 27. 1868, being chapter 11 of the general statutes, was passed by a unanimous

S B 93 by Riddle: An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Crawford county, Kansas, to create a this disease, by asking the proper author fund for the purpose of erecting county ities to send a veterinary surgeon to the buildings, was passed by a unanimous

S B 73, by Brederick: An act to avoid floating liens on real estate, was passed by a vote of 31 to 1.
S B 95 by Ware: An act relating

proceedings in certain actions, and supplementary to chapter 47, general statutes of Kansas, was passed by a unanimous vote.
S B 84, by McLouth: An act to estab-

lish the height of mill-dams, to erect perand fox. manent marks thereof, and to prescribe punishment for violation of this act was

The committee on ways and means made a report in compliance with the resolution of vesterday as follows: MR. PRESIDENT:—The committee on ways and means in obedience to instrucwhen a full house should be present.

The protest further stated that the ques tion of the senate submit the following tion of R R transportation demanded more decisive action than buncomb reso-Total appropriations recommended Estimate of necessary appropria-HB 89, by Francis: An act to pro

vide for the registration of electors at elections for the permanent location or Total appropriations... re-location of county seats, was read third Estimate value of taxable propert time and nassed dimate value of taxable property

for year 1882 ... .. \$170,000,000,0 41/2 mills on valuation for each \$1,530,000 00 Bills introduced and read the first and

second time and referred. S B 167, by Case: An act to authorize the township of Kirwin, Philipps county, Kansas, to sell shares of R R stock.
S B 168, by Brown: An act to vacate a

town site. S B 169, py Patchin: An act authorizing the county commissioners of Rooks county, Kansas, to issue bonds to pay county indebtedness.

S B 170, by Strang: An act supple-

mentary of certain sections authorizing district courts of the state to confer the right of majority on minors in certain cases being section 3233, 3234 and 3235 of the general statutes. Senate then went into committee of

the whole with Senator Eyerest in the 1868, relating to exemptions of personal ered as our report closes.

H B 35, by Anderson, of Shawnee An act to authorize and provide for the erection of the state house, and completing the west wing thereof, and making collect a debt for a coffin regardless of the an appropriation therefor, and to prcvide for a special levy of taxes, and supplemental to an act entitled "an act to authorize and provide for the erection and completion of the west wing of the state house, and making an appropriation therefor, and to provide for a spe cial levy of taxes," approved March 7, 1879, was then considered by sections.

The bill was recommended for passage.

The committee then rose. Senate adjourned till Tuesday at 3 p.

HOUSE, FRIDAY FORENOON, PER 4 Speaker Johnson brought the house to order with a single rap of the gavel at 10 mended to pass, no one debating as Mr. a m. Rev S P Dunlap, of the North Topeka Congregational church, ac'ed as

chaplain. Assistant Chief Clerk Hubbs called the roll. Mr Ed Russell asked leave of absence of the peace was recommended to have for the committee on mines and mining its enacting clause stricken out. the name of Abram Bishop to Abram mines there. Granted. The committee Sams was read.

leave this afternoon. Leave of absence was granted several gentlemen.

Speaker pro tem Green took the chair. Petitions were presented as follows: By Norris: Petition 55, from A A Hollingsworth and 94 others praying for amendatory to an act regulating the in a change of time in holding township terest of money, received the same sum elections.

By Clapp: Petition No 56, from citizens of Woodson county asking that school district clerks be authorized to administer oaths to school officers in ab- rejected. By Snoddy: Petition No 57, from J J

Sears and 62 others praying for the establishment of the county of Garfield. Referred to committee of the whole. By Schott: Petition No 58 from max or of Leavenworth and citizens relating to the temperance amendment. Read

Bills were introduced as follows: HB 376, by Dunwoody: An act amend section 8, article 2, chapter 110 of the compiled laws, entitled an act relating to townships and township officers.

and referred to temperance com.

H B 377, by Russell: An act to regulate certain corporations and associations organized for the purpose of indemnifying their members during life or their heirs or other beneficiaries after death.

H B 378 by Sutton: An act revoking an appropriation for the state normal school at Emporia. apart the remainder of the land granted apart the remainder of the land granted to the state by the fourth subdivision of the third section of the act of congress, entitled "an act for the admission of Kansas into the union," approved January 29. 1861, to endow the state normal school at Emporia.

H B 380, by Allen: An act to define the capacity of an apple, fruit or vegetable barrel.

HB 381, by Cool: An act to vacate the town of Lake Sibley, Cloud county H B 382, by Moore: An act prohibit ing the posting of notices or advertise-ments on public bridges.

H B 383, by Hutchinson: An act to amend "An act to establish a code of

civil precedure," chapter 82 general statutes.

H B 384, by Houston: An act for the relief of M G Hawley.

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

Bills on second reading were referred. Mr. Schott offered a minority report from the committee on temperance, which was read.

Mr. Adv moved to have it printed. Mr. Glick wanted additional copies of the bill reported by the committee on would cost a great deal to send sessment and collection of taxes," ap- temperance printed, and was interrupted there. proved March 4, 1876, and to repeal all while making a speech thereon by points Johnson county to build a bridge, and to

Mr. Adv wanted to know what the mended to pass.

question before the house was, and Mr. printing of the minority report. He then put the motion in a flash and it was carfinished. There was considerable applause at this brilliant stroke of Mr

Green to step unnecessary debate. Mr. Waters offered a resolution to have all bills reported on adversely placed at the foot of the calendar .- Carried.

House adjourned till 2 p. m.

Ellis counties was read.

and county seats prevailed.

ed to lose its enacting clause.

exemption laws.

HOUSE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The motion to strike out the enacting

clause was lost and then the motion to

ecommit to committee on county line

H B 138, by Stone, an act to detacl

same to Decatur county, was recommend

H B 20, by Lebold, an act to amer

The committee decided to recommer

Fckles stated it was a local matter.

Messrs Ady, Lemmon, Taylor and Stan

ley onposed the bill and committee dec.

ded to recommend that the enacting

clause be stricken out.

mary treatment.

Himo, was rejected.

laws of 1876 was rejected.

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the name of Hugh Tudor Richards

H B 107, by Houston: An act to pr

Owen Hugh Tudor, was rejected.

ecommended to pass as amended.

H B 47, by Allen: An act to preven

H B 59, by Rossman: An act to au

until it could be further investigated.

state and county roads, was read. \*

enacting clause stricken out.

H B 204, by Cloves: An act relating t

H B 215, an act amendatory an

H B 170, by Brown: An act to author

was rejected.

H C R 26, by committee on inter stat commerce, relating to disease among stock, which was laid over yesterday, was read. It memorializes the Kansas cor gressional delegation to take prompt ac tion towards investigating and remedying locality infested. On motion of Mr Clapp the resolution was adopted.
Bills on third reading were the order o

mended to pass as amended. H B 54, by Snyder, an act relating to bounty upon wolf scalps, and amendatory progress, and its report was accepted. of section 1 chapter 76, session laws

a vote of 80 to 12. It grants \$5.00 for every full grown wolf or coyote scalp, \$1.00 each for cube of same and wild cat

Several votes were taken on the ques Mr. Osbon, of Washington, rose to question of privilege and presented a al of the members desiring to go home protest againt the adoption of H C R to spend Sunday. Mr Legate moved to No. 9, adopted last Friday, and stated that he had voted aye at the time for the

> HOUSE, SATURDAY FORENOON, FEB. 5. Chaplain Lawrence. Roll called by the

By Foucht, of Shawnee: Petition No 61, to have the legislature so frame the charter for cities of the first class that each ward of such cities shall elect their House convened promptly at 2 p. m own members to the city council. and immediately after roll call went into

of Shawnee, in the chair.

H B No 96, by Hargrave: An act fix ing the boundary line between Rush and

By Osborne: Feeting of, pertubling an amendment to certain sections,
By Marvin: Petition 65, by citizens of
Leavenworth in relation to liquor laws. Bills were introduced as follows: H B 387, by Morgan: An act to at counties from Norton county, and attach

his county to sell K K bond; to build a bridge across the Solomon river.

H B 388, by Geraughty: An act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes on bridges, being supplemental to an act entitled "an act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved March 4, 1876. Referred by section 6, chapter 38, general statutes of property, was read, and is being consid-The bill is for the protection of the un

H B 389, by Swart: A bill to require R R companies to construct and keep in repair fences along the line of their railroads.

H B 390, by Pierce: An act defining

lowing gentlemen members of the committee on Quantrell raid claim: Mesars. fering additional jurisdiction on justices of the peace was recommended to lose its Steele, Cochran (of Bourbon), Turner, Rood and Waring.

thorize school district No 69 in Rice vote by which his bill No 107, o regucounty, to issue its bonds was recomlate elections, to provent fraud and de ception, was lost, and made a speech in support of the motion, saying that H B No 29, by Schott: An act to split tickets often cau ed the defeat of amend sections 55, 121 and 132 of the candidates. Thought the method a very act regulating procedure before iustices evil one and wanted a proper law passed

The report of the committee of the whole, which had reported unfavorably

ation of the bills on the calendar. Before the motion was put, Mr. Ander Mr. Kirkpatrick asked to have his bill

the whole, Mr. Snoddy in the chair. H B 189, by Marvin: An act providand recommended to pass.

mended to pass.
H B 212, by Mayhew: An act confer amend section 107 of chapter 34 of the ring the rights of majority on W N Brad-H B 183, by Anderson, of Shawnee: An act to change the names of certain towns

named therein, was rejected with laugh ter, the author of it being in the chair H B 184, by Blain: An act to change scribe the form of ballots, and to prevent fraud and deception at elections, was recate the subdivision of the city of New ton into streets, alleys, lots, blocks and parks, and to repeal chapter 136, laws of any other source. 1874, was read. Adopted by sections, and On motion of Mr. Eckles the commit-

tee rose without voting on the bill. Reported, and the report adopted, and adourned to meet at 2 p. m. HOUSE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

thorize the township board of Houston by Speaker Johnson. On the role being township, Smith county, Kausas, to sell certain railroad stock belonging to said called it was learned that only 55 memtownship for certain purposes therein bers were present-not a quorum.

> after some delay the necessary 69 members were found to be present. Several office were greeted with cheers as they filed out.

p. m. Laid over. supplemental to section 14, chapter 108 of the laws of 1874, being an act entitled "an act in relation to roads and high-

he printing of 1,500 of the substitute abill and minority report of the committee on temperance. The resolution was House then went into committee of the

H B 36, by Clapp: An act for the protestion of stock from disease. was re-H B 123, by Sutton: An act relating to a certain street and road therein men-

tioned, in Lyon county, was recommended to pass. H B 46, by Allen: An act to protect game therein named, was reported back to the house with recommendation that

the enacting clause he stricken out.

H B 158, by Russell: An act supple mental to "An act to establish an insurance department," was read and after a speech explaining and supporting by Mr. Russell was recommended to pass. HB 15, by Hubbard: An act to

authorize county surveyors, or their dep uties, to enter mining shafts for the purpose of making surveys of drifts, and esablish the lines of the same, was read and spoken on by the author, and recom-The committee then rose, reported

Mr Osbon received consent to introduce 1877, was read third time and passed by the following:

H B 386, by Osbon: An act relating: to and amendatory of section 5074, chap-ter 89, laws of Kansas.

tion of adjourning to stated times, severexcuse all members who desired to go home. Carried. On motion the house

#### Saturday.

House convened at 10 a.m. Prayer by

By Vannordstrand: Petition No 62, committee of whole, with Mr. Anderson,

> cial district.
>
> By Schott: Petition No 63, from citizens of Leavenworth regarding the temperance amendment.
>
> By Osborne: Petition 64, petitioning

thorize the township of Kirwin, in Philips county to sell R R bonds to build a

that the enacting clause be stricken out. the boundaries of Davis, Dickinson and Morris counties. Referred to committee H B No 23. by Houston: An act to amend section 29, chapter 81, general statutes of 1868, relating to civil proce dure before justices was Tecommended to

lose its enacting clause.

H B No 58, by Hezen: An act con-Speaker Johnson announced the fol-

to stop it.

was on motion not adopted. Mr. Snoddy moved that the bill be printed and retain its place on the calendar. Carried. Mr. Legate moved that the house go into committee of the whole for consider

H B No 109, by Browning: An ac H B No 143, by Millington: An act t increase the fees of witnesses before jusof timber, printed. Granted. tices of the peace in certain cases, was

ferring the right of majority on John E ing for building a bridge in Leavenworth

named, recommended to pass as amended. A second call of the roll was had and H B 129, by Dunwoody: An act for the benefit of Joseph W. Rankin, of Doniphan county, Kansas, was read, and gentlemen who were hiding in the post after some discussion was passed over

Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, called up the house concurrent resolution asking for ways," was recommended to have its

ize the board of county commissioners of

soon after adjourned to 10 a. m. Monday.

purpose of reconsidering the resolution adjourned till 10 a m Saturday,

assistant chief clerk, Hubbs; 78 members present-a quorum. The reading of the journal was dispensed with. Petitions were then presented as fol-

from citizens of McPherson county, in relation to boundaries of the 14th judi-

dertaker, making it possible for him to

HB 391, by Browning: An act to reg-ul te the interest of money, etc. Re-ferred to committee on finance.

H B No 72, by Eckles: An act to au-Mr. Houston moved to reconsider the

son, of Shawnee, offered a resolution granting the chaplain his pay. Adopted. No. 114, an act in reltaion to the growth The house then went into committe of H B No 145, by Strait: An act con-

county, Kansas was adopted by sections H B No 164, by Houston: An act to reneal chapter 101 of the laws of 1879. H B 121, by Hall: An act to legalize relating to engrossing and enrolling clerks the acts, as notary public, of A L Taylor, of Neosho county, Kansas, was recom-H B No 165, by Eckles: An act t

> bury, of Sumner county, Kansas, was ocommended to lose its enacting clause. BB 18, by Geo S Green: An act to mend section 19, chapter 39, compiled laws of 1879 being an act entitled "An act fixing the fees of certain officers and ersons therein named" was read. Mr G Green stated that there were good easons for the passage of this bill. He had consulted the chief justice, who was provides for the payment in criminal cases of fees of sheriff and clerks by the county when they cannot collect from

fraud and deception in elections, was re-

House was called to order at 2 p. m

Mr. Sexton, of Wilson, moved to make a special order of all bills pertaining to cattle diseases for next Wednesday at 2

appropriate money therefor, was recomwhole, Mr. Houston in the chair, but

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

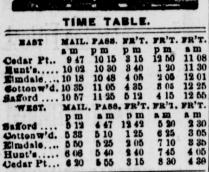
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Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880.

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LOCAL SHORT STOP 8.

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Come to this office and see our

lubbing list. Remember that Caldwell & Co.

eep good goods. George Stubenhofer went donwn

o Emporia, Wednesday. Don't forget the festival at the

M. E. Church Friday night. There is a new shoe store be-

ween the two hardware stores. Dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc., at Caldwell &

Mr. Henry Brandley, Secretary of the Senate, took a run home, last Saturday.

Remember that you can get groceries, as well as dry goods, at L. Martin & Co.'s.

Don't forget that you can get good goods at L. Martin & Co.'s at emarkably low figures.

The infant son of Wm. Sullivan, on Diamond creek, died on the 1st instant, aged about six weeks.

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

Mr. T. H. Grisham has returned from Missouri, where he had gone to attend his sister's funeral.

Eclipse Wind Mil! for sale by Hildebrand Bros. Write for circular, or call and see the mill. fir

Dress goods, notions, etc., at L Martin & Co.'s, where you can buy everything at remarkably low fig

Freddie Beverlin has been sick for three weeks with typhoid ma larial fever, but is now convales-

The meeting commenced on the increasing in congregations and in-

The City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting horses and cattle from running at large within the city limits. To take advantage of our club-

bing rates, all arrearage on the For sale by J. W. Ferry. Courant, and a year in advance, must be paid up.

two weeks, because of the snow in the Grand Canon. You can get the Kansas City and costs but 50 cents a year.

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forget to go to J. W. Ferry's, and taken before 'Squire Kinne for you can get a cheap land explor- see the bargains he has for those

Do not forget the anniversary ball given by the Social Club, on the 22d of February. All are cordially invited to attend.

go. Then

Some hearts will be glad; Some hearts will be mad.

damage case, appealed from the ance. District Court by the county, has been affirmed by the Supreme noon, and during the night it der, S1; Jont Wood, 53; Snyder's Court.

Water began running over the dam at this place, last Sunday morning, which was the hrat time the river was so high for neaely a

Mr. John R. Holmes, near Elm dale, has put up two wind mills on his place, and is putting up 260 jeet of cattle sheds.

Dr. C. E. Hait went to Cherryvale, last week, in responce to a You can buy some of the best telegram that his son Walter was brands of fence wire in the market very sick with rheumatism of the

Pocket diaries for 1881, beautiful autograph albums, beautiful valentines, school books, stationery, wall paper, etc., at J. W. Ferry's

Read the advertisement of the Priarie Farmer, one of the best ag ricultural papers published in the West, which will be tound in an

There will be an examination of held at the school-house in Cotton- ing that to the farmers and us. wood Falls, February 26, 1881.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. The Social Club will celebrate Washington's birth day with one by paying up arrearage and then of their parties. A grand time is

News that Capt. Henry Hegwer, full of businers men. The paper Shellenburger, 41; majority, 40.

formerly of this place, after fitteen finds its way into thousands of made the discovery of perpetual reach. A card in a paper is a travmotion.

Dickens' "Bardell vs. Pickwick" will be played in Topeka, on the things. 22d instant, by some of the promi neut lawyers of the State. Mr. F. P. Cochran, of this city, will represent Sergeant Snubbins.

A petition to change the name of Cottonwood to Strong City, in honor of Mr. Strong, Vice-President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, has been presented to the Legislature.

"What would you do if a girl kissed you?" asked one urchin of another. "What would I do? I'd kiss her back. What would you do?" "I'd kiss her mouth," was the portentious reply.

Imbla Young, one of the old settlers of this county, was found dead in his bed, at his residence on Cedas creek, on Thursday morning of last week, supposed to have died of heart disease.

The following named persons received certificates at the l'eacher's examination held in this city. Jan. 29. Miss Hattie E. Pugh, Miss Nannie R. Pugh, Miss Ella North, J. M. Warsen and E. Cam-

but do not purge. They are sure to please. For sale by J. W.

Eerry. Died, on Cedar creek, at 6:30 24th ultimo, at Cedar Point, is still bud plucked by the Father to elected. bloom in heaven.

> Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills for any case of nervousness, weak stomack, indigestion, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, &c., relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market. In vials at 25 cents.

Babyland for February, 1881, ed ited by the editors of Wide Awake There has been no mail arrived and Little Folks' Reader, and pubhere from west of Pueblo for about lished by D. Lothrop & Co., at Boston, Mass., is on our table. It is a nice little paper for children,

John Duke was arrested, Thurs hay on Peyton creek, an account of When you come to town, don't which we published last week, and trial, and, in default of \$300 bail, was remanded to jail to await the next term of the District Court.

The \$516.40, with costs, due the Penrod. County in the suit of the County vs. C. A. Britton, J. S Doolittle Valentines will soon be all the and A. J. Crocker, sureties for U. B. Warren, County Treasurer, was paid to the Sheriff last Tuesday, Doolittle and Crocker paying \$100 ity, 18. The decision in the Allen road each, and Britton paying the bal-

It began raining, Saturday afterturned to snowing, which contin- majority, 28. ued all day Sunday, putting all the dry streams in these parts to running, and raising those that were A. J. Beverlin, 1; the first two already running. All the streams named elected. in the county are higher now than they have been at any time before for about a year.

The Echo tells of a gentleman of last week, by his horse falling while crossing the railroad track No. 7, H. W. Park. on his way to vote. Now, we know that even horses enjoy a great deal of freedom in Kansas. but were not before aware that the elective tranchise had been conferred upon them.

We were asked, the other day, by a business man, how many people our paper had induced to come to this county. Well, we can not tell, but this we do know, the county has nearly doubled in pop ulation since this paper was established, although the business men have done very little towards adapplicants for teachers' certificates, vertising the county abroad, leav

An exchange makes this suggestion: "In all towns where a newsman should advertise in it, if it is No. 10, James Lawless. nothing more than a card stating anticipated, the best music in the his name and the kind of business State being employed by the Club. he is engaged in. It lets people at Murphy, 42; maj rity, 39. We learn from the Hutchinson a distance know that the town is

year's hard thought and labor, has places where hand bills can not eling sign-board, and can be seen

The Santa Feraulroad is having terrible times in consequence of washouts. The trouble last week was on the western end of the road in Colorado. In that section several miles of track were reported washed away, but now the trouble is nearer home. Monday one or two small bridges were washed away between Kansas City and Lawrence, and both East and West bound Colorado trains over the Atchison road were run over the K. P. from Topeka. Some days will elapse ere the wrecks are repaired, but in the meantime through passengers will be sent

out over the K. P. OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS. The Board of County Commissioners met, last Tuesday, and can vassed the vote of the election held in this county on Tuesday, the purpose of nominating town-February 4, 1881,-members pres- ship officers. The convention met; ent, P. C. Jeffrey and S. Baker,and found the result to be as fol- on their ticket. The call was made

BAZAAR TOWNSHIP.

Treasurer-Geo. H. Burnett, 87: Wm. Dunlap, 75; Burnett's majorty, 12.

o'clock, a. m., January 26, 1881, Dennis Landsberry, 83; R. C. Har- race. Mr. R. M. Ryan was the of diphtheria, Cora, youngest child ris, 65; J. R. Howser, 49; G. Dan- Greenback candidate for Trustee, of J. B. and S. M. Ferguson, aged iels, 21; F. Landsberry, 3; Adam and, according to the log rolling three years. Cora was a bright Tilton, 1; Hays and Landsberry arrangement, was defeated. Mr.

> gentlemen were elected to this of- more for the party than any of the fice: District No. 1, Dick Hays; log-rollers. Now, I would like to No. 2, H. L. Donelson; No. 3, A.O. know what the convention was Hays; No. 4, C. S. Jones; No. 5, called for. Was it to have men John Hulse; No. 6, T. C. Corbin; meet in order to make fun of them? No. 7, Jas. McClellan; No. 8, Da or was it to let the Democrats and yid McKee.

COTTONWOOD TOWNSHIP. Drinkwater, 17; Ice's majority, 43. are some good men in the party; Shaft, 32; F. H. Barrington, 1; swear by; again, there are men in

Green's majority, 13. Treasurer-F. Bernard, So; E. S. any honest organization. Green, 1.

Constables-Nelson P. A. Mead, 66; P. Erwin, 2; the first two elected.

Road Overseers-The following persons were elected to this office: District No. 1, W. H. Shaft; No. 2, or made such a fuss, and of which T. J. Piles; No. 3, C. F. Laloge; we published an account last week, No. 4, W. H. Barnes; No. 6, N. M. the County Clerk desires us to say,

DIAMOND CREEK TOWNSHIP. Trustee-Wm. Faris, 74; R. M Ryan, 57; Faris's majority, 17. Clerk-S. E. Yeomens, 72; G. W Hunnewell, 54; Yecmen's major-Treasurer-Wm. Drummond,68

H. W. Park, 57; majority, 21. Justice of the Peace-H. E. Sny

Cnnstables - F. H. Snyder, S1; G F. Schoch, 75; Sid. Holmes, 55

persons were elected to this office: District No. 1, S. N. Wood; No. 2. E. Campbell; No. 3. L. N. Balch; have no control. having his leg broken, on Tuesday No. 4, C. Harttest; No. 5, Matthew CHASE COUNTY HORTICLTU-McDonald; No. 6, J. A. Henderson;

> FALLS TOWNSHIP. Trustee-W. S. Smith, 221; F. E Smith, 122; majority, 99. Clerk-Arch Miller, 182; W. G Emslie, 144; majority, 38.

Treasurer-H. N. Simmons, 336 Robt. Cobb, 1. Justice of the Peace-John Mi

Emslie, 1; majority, 264. Constables-N. A. Dobbins, 243 elected.

ler, 301; A. B. Wagoner, 36; Wm

Road Overseers elected-District Barrett; No. 3, W. H. Cartter; No. 4, E. C. Childs; No. 5, Geo. George No. 6, James Cunningham; No. 7, John Winters; No. 8, J. H. paper is published, every business Scribner; No. 9, J. H. Murdock;

> TOLEDO TOWNSHIP. Trustee-Aaron Jones, Sr; J. P

Clerk-F. A. Jones, St; D.

Treasurer-P. Mills, 78; J. Pettord, 46; majority, 32.

Constables-J. G. Winne, 20; E R. Allen, 19; Henry Rhodes, 18; S. by every reader. Think of these N. Church, 11; E. S. Shaw, 9; John Stone, 5; the first two elected.

Road Overseers elected-District No. 1, John Stone: No. 1, H. L. Finley; No. 4, J. L. Kelley; No. 5, J. H. Garrison.

The returns from Cottonwood having been signed only by J. C. Davis, Judge of the election, and J. M. Clay, Clerk, it was ordered that the other officers of that precinct get no pay until they sign the returns.

THOSE CREENBAKERS.

Some of the Greenback leaders

To the Editor of the Courant:

WOODHULL, KANSAS, Feb. 7, 1881.

of our township are getting very noted for their political somersaults. We noticed before election a call in the Valley Eche, that the Greenbackers of Diamond Creek township would hold a Convention at Jeffrey's school-bouse for was a large one, and put good men by the Chairman of the Greenback Central Committee; but from what rustee—Jonathan Minnix, 91; John Harvey, 72; Minnix's majority, 19.

Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, Tinefrock, 66; S. Einefrock, 3; Jackson's majority, 23.

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Trustee—Jonathan Minnix, 91; we can find out, the convention did not please the Chairman altogether, and on Monday night before election, he got into a game of the log-rolling in Dr. Johnson's drug store, and put another ticket in MUNN & CO.. the field. It was a kind of a tusion ticket; and the grand center of the Central Committee was a candi-Constables-Charles Hays, 85; date on it and lost his boots in the Ryan is one of the best Greenback-Road Overseers-The following ers in the township, and has done Republicans know that the party still wiggled? But the principles Trustee-A. R. Ice, 60; F. L. of the party are good; and there Clerk-E. S. Green, 46; Clay yes, men that a working man can

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THOSE ERRORS ACAIN. In regard to those errors in the road notices, over which the Lead in justice to Mr. Morgan, that he (the County Clerk) stated to us that the errors might have happened in the way we stated it last week, but since his attention had lects that Morgan read only two of the petitions to him while he cop ied them for this paper, and that he read and copied the rest for this paper while Mr. Morgan copied them for his paper, and that no JAMES B. BUCHANAN mistakes occurred in the notices read by Mr. Morgan. In justice to the County Clerk, we will further state that one of the three "numer-Road Overseers-The following ous mistakes" over which the Leader howls was a typographical error over which the Clerk could

This society will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, February 26, at the office of Judge S. P. Young, in Cotton wood Fails, at 1 o'clock, p. m. The election of officers for the current year, and POST - DISPATCH. other important business, will come before the society; and a full at tendance of the members and all others interested is earnestly requested. The subject of strawberry culture, both as a market and garculture, both as a market and gar-H. N. Roberts, 228; Wm. O'Byrne, den erop, will be considered. We 109; scattering, 2; the first two anticipate a favorable spring and summer for the planting and growth of trees and plants, and in-No. 1, Jos. Walker; No. 2, George vite all those who design planting, this spring, to meet with us, and let us "reason together."

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Sothern as a Joker;

New York Sun. Ned Sothern, as his friends call htm, was an indefatigable practicle joker, and the anecdotes told of him in this capacity are unnumbered. Some of his jokes on the public may be remembered—how he advertised extensively that on the draw his attention to her. It is needless lst of April a man would test a flying to say that her eccentricity did not promachine from the top of Trinlty's steep-le; how on another occasion he invited le; how on another occasion he invited all New York to an elegant ball in the Academy of Music. All New York turned out in its best ciothes and found a dark dismal and unopened building to receive them. One of his best jokes was on his fellow countryman Phillip Lee, the husband of Adelaide Neilson, the others. Lee was a fornish Englishman. tatives at breakfast in the Westminster Hotel. Lee went and there met such Knickerbockers as Billy Florence, Charley Backus, Billy Birch, Nelse Seymour, and Dan Bryant. They were all very polite and tyery aristocratic, and the breakfast progressed with eclat until Knickerbocker Seymour made a remark at which Knickerbocker Backus took exceptions. Instantly Backus pulled a big bowie knife an lunged at Seymour. The latter grabbed the small English big bowie knife an lunged at Seymour.
The latter grabbed the small Englishman and held him up as a shield between him and the irate Backus. There the last of how Sothern introduced him lacking in her own character.

to New York's best society. Whenever Florence and Sothern were together a practical joke of magnitude was planned. One of the last was in San Francisco. Sothern was playing Dundreary at Baldwin's Theatre and Florence Bardwell Slote at the California Theatre. In the third act of "Our American Cousin" Bardwell Slote walked upon the stage looking for Dundreary, in the third act of "The Mighty Dollar" Dundreary walked upon the stage looking for Slote. It was very funny after the audience saw the point. The actors had taken cabs and rushed from one theatre to the other. No one but Southern and Florence would have thought of such a

thing. Once these two attempted to do serious work. It was at the benefit of poor Edwin Adams, on the 12th of October, that they were anything more than com-

French Cathedrals,

that time to the end of nine days the child rapidly grew better and the don-key to grow warse, until it died on Mon-key to gro of Milan. The church is one of the old-est in France, of early Gothic architec-ture, with two perfect towers. one of them three hundred and four feet high.

occupies a commanding site, is in good preservation, and has some curious old relics and fine tapestry, made for the fa-mous King, Rene of Anjou, whose statue is conspicuous in the market place; but is conspicuous in the market place; but after Chatres, the Cathedral wsa a disappointment. Of greater interest was the old castle of Anjou, whose broad ditch and well-preserved and beautiful towers make it to-day the finest old castle in France. The peasantry of Angers—notably the women—are handsomer than any we have seen in France, and I have rarely seen a prettier girl in my life than the sixteen-year-old "Marie," who sold us photographs of the town and Cathedral, under the watchful eye of her aged mother, who kept up her knitting aged mother, who kept up her knitting with her hands, but did not take her eyes off of us while we were in the store. Marie was a good saleswoman, honest— as her mother was well aware— and sold us enough souvenirs of Angers to keep us enough 'souvenirs of Angers to keep it ever in our memory. At Tours the Cathedral was built by the gallant Henry V. of England. We climbed to the summit of one of the lofty towers—205 feet—and had a charming and extended view of the dangerous and treacherous Loire River and the adjacent country for miles and miles. Two ancient detached towers rise up a half mile in front of us that are conspicuous for miles. They are said to be of the time of Charlemagne, and one takes his name, while the other is called "the clock tower." the other is called "The clock tower."
Of the famous old Castle of Tours one picturesque round tower alone remains, from the time Charles of Torraine escaped by a rope ladder, at the time when his father and brother—the famous Guise brothers-were murdered by Henry

young orphaned daughters of hobtemen.
The Czar is at the head of this institution. The Czarina Marie gave it her benevolent care. She was, as the Russians
say, the first orthodox Empress, and
they venerated her as the equal of a
saint

Catherine Dolgorouski, who came of an ancient race that traces its origin back to Saint Vladimir, was placed in this institution at five years of age. It is difficult for us with our democratic ways to comprehend the sentiments a Russian feels for the one he calls 'Father," and who is at the same time his Sovereign and his Pope. When the Emperor visits the institution he is the object of manifestations that are almost idolatrous. They tear his handkerchief into little known in Southern Ohio, and gave their name to the beautiful city of Zazesville. pieces and divide it among themselves as if it was the relic of a saint, and cut hair from his favorite dog and wear it

in lockets. One day the Emperor was boating on the pond in the park with several of the young pensioners, and one of the young girls threw herself into the water, hop-ing that the pretended accident would touch the heart of her sovereign and

duce the desired effect. Catherine Dolgorouski shared the follies of her companions. She was of a nervous temperament and easily moved. Academy of Music. All New York turned out in its best ciothes and found a dark dismal and unopened building to receive them. One of his best jokes was on his fellow countryman Phillip Lee, the husband of Adelaide Neilson, the actress. Lee was a foppish Englishman, decidedly cockneyish. He wanted to see some good New York society. Sothern promised to introduce him to some of the real old Knickerbocker representatives at breakfast in the Westminster. her seventeenth year she was appointed

sparkle as is so often the case with the great Russian ladies. She does not possess the spirit of domination and conwas a scene of terrific confusion. each forms with tact to the wishes of the Em-Knickerbocker drawing a revolver or a peror. Well informed people assert that knife. Lee wriggled away from Sey the Princess has two advisors, a woman knife. Lee wriggled away from Sey-mour and fled for life. He never heard and a man, who supply the decision

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Was it a Miracle?

Chicago tribune.

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Muscatine Journal.]

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