#### BREVITIES.

THE Christian Intelligencer put the expense incurred for seeking Charley Ross

Mrs, L. B. Walford, author of the pleasant novel, "Mr. Smith," and other popular stories, is described as of very agreeable aspect, and about 45.

LOUISIANA was sold to the United States in 1803 for \$15,000,000. It would have been a mere bagatelle for W. H. Vanderbilt to have made the purchase.

In consequence of some Capucins having been stoned at Barcelona, and others hooted at Valencia, they have been forbidden at Madrid to appear in public in the dress of their order.

MR, HENRY MOREHOUSE, the lately deceased English missionary, was converted in a circus in high native city of Manchester during a gospel service. He kept two vehicles and men distributing

A MAN named Sterling was hanged in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1877, for the mur-

"Boss Puzzle" for the purpose of showing how to solve it, and he has succeeded in clearing up the whole business. director.

day came a letter with the parents consent. At the funeral the girl swallowed poison, and fell lifeless into the arms of one of the choristers singing over the graye.

Solvenment. The fifth volume is now going through the press. Should the bill become a law, these books will be gratuitously distributed by members of Congress, consequently those desiring copies, who make timely application, can no doubt be graye.

The finest portrait extant of Oliver Cromwell is said to be that in the Baptist College at Bristol, for which \$2,625 has been refused. It is small, and design the said to be that in the Baptist College at Bristol, for which \$2,625 in lieu of the omitted section a modified has been refused. It is small, and depicts the Protector without armor. It is never allowed off the premises, in consequence of an attempt having been made to substitute an engraving for it. There is no engraving from it, but engravings have been made from copies. has been refused. It is small, and degravings have been made from copies.

Lord Beaconsfield, says the London Truth, is in high spirits regarding the "situation." His conviction is that the majority at the last election was obtained entirely by Mr. Gladstone's elosquence, and by the success of the first day creating enthusiasm that carried the construction of telegraph lines, owned and operated by companies acting under provisions of the act of Congress passed in July, 1866, entitled "An act to aid in the construction of telegraph lines, and to secure to the government the use of same for postal, military and other procurs information contained." everything before. The country, he purposes," and to procure information conthinks, is awakening to the dangers of a House of Commons of so radical a comtioned in its title. By the provisions of this act of 1866, the telegraph companies the companies of the companies

of his presence in the capital, sent him an invitation "to take coffee with her in her palace." Heine replied to her royal Highness's bidding in these laconic words: "Madam, I am accustomed to his presence in the capital, sent him an invitation "to take coffee with her in her palace." Heine replied to her royal Highness's bidding in these laconic of postal telegraph lines, refers to a corporation of that name, organized under the genwords: "Madam, I am accustomed to eral incorporation laws of the State of lowa, and also under the telegraph laws of lowa, and also under the telegraph laws of

SIR SAVILLE LUMLEY, the British minister at Brussels, who was for many years at Washington as first secretary and charge d'affaires, seems to have an easy time at the capital of a quiet little kingdom. His chief duty seems to be the transmission of some special biscuits from the Queen of the Belgians to her sister, Queen of England, Victoria took a fancy to them while traveling in Germany, and is passionately fond of right of renewal. The bill further provides

the highest photographic art. Faithful to the one original, it signally conveys message of twenty words or less for any disthe impression of simple strength and reserved power which distinguish Gen. Grant. It ranks among the best portraits of the great soldier.

AUGUSTE EDWARD MAGIETTE, Pasha, the French Egyptologist, has died at Cairo, Egypt. Ho wasborn in Boulogne February 11, 1872, and became attached to the Egyptian Museum of the Louvre in 1848. He was the discoverer of the temple of the Serapis at Memphis and the colossal figure of the Sphinx. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor and had the Prussian order of the Red Eagle. He discovered in 1860 at Thebes the mummy of Queen Ash-hotep of the eighteenth dynasty, now spoken of as the pride of the museum at Boolak. He was a prolific writer upon Egyptian history and ranked high as a discoverer.

### NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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

-In the executive session of the Senate Wednesday the nomination of ex-Senator Stanley Matthews to be associate Justice of

-The House Committee on Census has instructed Mr. Cox of N. Y., to call up the apportionment bill agreed to at the last meeting, at the first opportunity, and urge its immediate consideration.

-The House Committee on Commerce voted making an appropriation for Missis-sippi river improvements and for a reser-voir system, leaving the amount to be deter-mined after the other items of the river and harbor bill have been fixed.

-It is believed that the Senate will reconvene Congress in extra seesion should the bill fail.

-The bill introduced in the House Monday by Representative Buckner of Missouri, to amend the Revised Statutes relative to the der of a young girl. He was convicted on the evidence of a huckster, who a days ago, on his deathbed, confessed that he was the murderer.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor, the eminent English astronomer, has resurrected the tipes Payale. for the purpose of show. bank director ceases to own ten shares of its own stock, or otherwise becomes disquali-fied, he shall at once vacate his office as

But why didn't Mr. Proctor puo'ish his solution while the 15x14 mania was stalking through the world?

At Stuttgart, a student in love with a very pretty girl had repeatedly written to her parents for their consent to a marriage. Receiving no reply, he poisoned himself at the girl's lodgings. Next day came a letter with the parents consent. The fifth volume is now going through the press. Should the bill

-At a meeting of the House Inter-Oceanic Canal Committee Saturday the sub commitreaching the point of action, adjournment

At the time when Henrich Heine's fame had reached its zenith he happened to be sojourning for a few days at Munich, and a Bavarian princess, one of his most enthusiastic admirers, hearing

the United States, as made and provided in title 65, Revised Statutes. The officers named in the articles of incorporation are United States, and in all waters embraced in the treaties made by the United States with other governments, and to enter and to oc-cupy any and all government postoffices for the establishment of stations therein, that the company shall be empowered by them.

The new and elegant panel photograph of Gen. Grant, which has just been made by Bogardus, No. 872 Broadway, New York, is a su perb picture. It is an admirable likeness, as well as a very chaste and finished illustration of the company shall be empowered by the United States to construct and maintain its lines over all public and private lands, post roads, bridges, etc., to the same extent that the government might exercise its right of eminent domain for the same purpose; that the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General shall be appointed to exercise supervision over the afterior of the public shall protected by the United States to construct and maintain its lines over all public and private lands, post roads, bridges, etc., to the same extent that the government might exercise its right of eminent domain for the same purpose; that the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General shall be appointed to exercise supervision over the afterior over the same purpose; that the company shall be empowered by the United States to construct and maintain its lines over all public and private lands, post roads, bridges, etc., to the same extent that the government domain for the same purpose; that the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General shall be appointed to exercise supervision over the afterior over the same purpose; that the fourth Assistant Postmaster General shall be empowered by the United States to construct and maintain its lines over all public and private lands, post roads, bridges, etc., to the same extent that the government might exercise its right of eminent domain for the same purpose; that the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General shall be appointed to exercise supervision over the afterior over the same purpose. charged to the public shall not exceed twenty cents for the transmission of each ery is made through the postal department, ery is made through the postal department, the government shall assume all responsibilities attached to the same, and charge one cent per message for drop letter delivery, two cents for carrier delivery, and such rates as may be fixed by the Postmaster General for special delivery, when a receipt may be demanded by the sender. It is provided that within twerty days after the enactment of this bill the corr pary shall commence the construction cor pany shall commence the construction of its plant, and within twelve months thereafter shall connect the cities of Washington, New York, Boston, Phitadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Charleston, New Orleans, Pittsburg Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis and intermediate cities with its lines. Within three years there-after the plant must be increased to 30,000 miles in length, and within seven years to 70,000 miles and at a rate thereafter that

equipped with one wire, and \$50 per mile for additional wires. Series "A" is to be a dividend bearing stock, and shall alone represent the ownership and management of the property. This stock is to be sold to the public, to provide means for construction purposes, etc. Series "B" is to be a non-dividend bearing, and allowed no voice in the management of the affairs of the company, except in the disposition of its property and franchises by sale or lease, and shall be donated to the United States government in return for the privileges government in return for the privileges granted, as a bar to the disposal of its

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Charles Eaton, the man suspected of altering the assessment books in the Cook county clerk's office, is locked up at the armory, and orders have been issued for the arrest of Reinke.

-Auditor French is to visit New York to carry out an arrangement with the directors of the Central Pacific road to stop the payment of the 3 per cent dividend recently declared, on the ground that the net earnings of the road since June barely cover the deficit to the government.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES. -The Chilians are reported to have forced

the surrender of Callac -The death is announced of Verbock-haven, the eminent Belgian painter.

-The French Senate has passod a bill granting subsidies to merchant shipping. -The Harlem railroad is blockaded for eight miles by snowdrifts from five to ten

-The race between Hanlan and Lay-cock on the Thames has been postponed to

-The death is announced at Lancaster, Pa., of Mrs. Boos, foster mother of the Grand Duke Louis III. of Hesse-Darm-

—A meeting held by twenty thousand miners at Leigh, England, was succeeded by a desperate riot, in which the hussars charged upon the mob, injuring several -The coercion bill which is to be intro-

—The coercion oil which is to be intro-duced into the British Parliament will em-power the vicercy to designate the districts in which it is to be enforced. A clause will suspend the habeas corpus by permitting the arrest of offenders on reasonable sus-picion, not to be tried or released without the order of the privy council or the vice-

#### THE EAST.

-There are snowdrifts thirty feet high in the vicinity of Kingston, Ont.

—The steamer Rochester lost 548 cattle on her passage from Boston to Liverpool. —An Erie railway train, having postal and express cars and nine Pullman sleep-ers, and running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, was thrown from the track near Oswego by the breaking of a driving mear Oswego by the breaking of a driving wheel axle of the locomotive. By the explosion of the oil lamps the postal-car took fire and burned like tinder, four clerks being roasted to a crisp. The express messenger, Henry C. Brewer, also expired in the flames. The train employes escaped undurt, but ten members of a colored minstral contents. stret company from Binghamton were more injured. The mail agents were Messrs. Reidinger, Seybolt, Ingraham and Fox. An inquest was held at Oswego.

#### THE WEST.

-- The military headquarters at Prescott, Arizona, have been burned.

-James W. Pate, c.erk of Ripley county Indiana, has been placed in the insane asy--The authorities of Mount Ayr, Iowa, report that small-pox is raging there with

great violence. -Walter Griffith, of Braidwood, Ill., has been sentenced to eighteen years hard labor

for incestuous intercourse -The La Salle county board of supervisors has adopted plans for a new court-

house at Ottawa, to cost \$100,000. —A fire in Main street, Buffalo, ruined the building and stock of the Howe Scale and Safety Lamp company, doing damage of \$50,000.

—A row of frame stores on the public square at Wooster, O., has been reduced to ashes, the insurance companies suffering to the extent of \$25,900.

—While being driven into Terre Haute, Ind., a horse became frightened and leaped over the high grade west of the city. A Mrs. Butler, of St. Marys, was killed and her husband badly injured.

—Leading citizens of Shelby county, Ill., met at Shelbyville on Saturday and agreed to secure the right of way for the extension of the Lake Erie & Western railroad, and give \$1,000 per mile to the enterprise. -Bayard Dailey, of Logansport, Ind., shot his betrothed, Annie Beckley, last

month, severely wounding her, for refusing to give him a dirk to use on his rival. He has now obtained her consent to a wedding, and secured a marriage license -Two masked men succeeded in taking \$800 of railway funds from Station Agent Henderson at Wahoo, Neb., at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, as he was closing the day's business. They left him locked in his office.

-The Democratic candidates for sheriff and district attorney of Dane county, Wisconsin, have filed protests against those offices being filled by their Republican opponents, on the ground that many votes

were fraudulently cast by students of the -A. A. Kennedy, of Oxford, Iowa, has been convicted of conspiracy with his son-in law, R. C. Lyman, to obtain dry goods on c edit, secure insurance, stealthily remove the stock and burn the store, dividing the profits equally. An appeal will be taken to the Iowa Supreme court. Chicago wholesale merchants secured the conviction.

#### THE SOUTH.

-Snow fell heavily in New Orleans for eight hours, melting rapidly away. -The nomination of Robert M. Wallace to be United States marshal for Sou h Carolina was rejected by the Senate.

-The Lower House of the Tennessee Legislature has unseated Stewart, a Democrat, and thereby secured a majority on joint ballot in the election of minor State officers.

Congress may from time to time direct.

The capital stock is to be limited to \$190,000,000, issuable in two series, A and B,
of seques amounts, and each series pointment of Hon. Mifflin W. Gibbs, collimited to \$45 per mile of each mile of line

#### CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

MONDAY-The Grant retirement bill occupied the morning hour, but no definite action was taken.

TUESDAY-Mr. Davis of Illinois introduced a bill in relation to the resignation of judges of courts of the United States who may be permanently disabled to discharge their duties. It provides that upon the tender of a resignation which shall state the fact of a permanent disability, the President shall nominate his successor, and the judge so resigning shall receive far life. the judge so resigning shall receive for life the salary payable to him at the time of his resignation. Referred to the Commit

tee on Judiciary. Wednesday—The day was consumed in discussion of the Land in Severalty bill, the question being upon Mr. Morgan's amendment adding a proviso to the amendment of Mr. Hoar, conferring citizenship upon Indians taking lands in severalty under the provisions of the bill. Mr. Morgan withdrew his amendment temporarily. Mr. Hoar's amendment was rejected.

THURSDAY-On motion of Mr. Windom the Senate took up the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Windom stated the amendments, that the net amount added to the bill, as passed by the House, was \$2'9,750, making a total, as reported, of \$14,720, 87, which was \$301,543 less than the estimates and \$314,987 in excess of the bill last session. In the Committee of the Whole the amendments of the Senate Committee were agreed. ments of the Senate Committee were agreed to; as was also the amendment offered by Mr. Burnside admitting boys to the navai Mr. Burnside admitting boys to the navai training school at fourteen instead of sixteen years of age. The bill was then reported to the Senate and passed finally—Bills were then severally considered: On motion of Mr. Plumb, for the sale of certain portions of the Fort Leavenworth military reservation; passed—On motion of Mr. Cockrell, to establish an assay office in St. Louis; passed—Mr. Teller submitted a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Interior to forward to the Senate the Ute Commission report, and also calling for all correspondence between the Secretary and Commission, and between the Governor of Colorado, concerning the Ute Indians, since March Sth. Both resolutions were adopted.

were adopted. FRIDAY—The select committee on diseases of animals reported with amendment the bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry and for the suppression and prevention of contagious diseases—Mr. Blaine introduced a bill for the establishment of a United States occar and mail lishment of a United States ocean and mail service and the revival of foreign commerce on American steamships. Mr. Blaine said he introduced the bill as a substitue for the one which was the subject of Mr. for the one which was the subject of Mr. Beck's speech on the previous day, namely, free ships. At his suggestion the bill was referred to the Committee on Finance—
The regular order being the Indian Land Severalty bill, it was then proceeded with. The pending amendment of Mr. Plumb to permit the leasing of lands was rejected—
An amendment offered by Mr. Plumb gave rise to a lengthy discussion, in which Mr. Coke remarked that it was the purpose of the committee which perfected the bill to submit an amendment making the laws to submit an amendment making the laws of inheritance and descent of one State, contiguous to the Indian Territory, applicable to those accepting lands. He emphasized the point that the bill contained nothing obligatory, and was not even to go into operation unless the President deemed the condition of the Indians required it.

MONDAY-The House went into a committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Blackburn briefly explained the provisions of the bill. The total amount recommended was \$40,760,-432, or \$1,715,000 less than estimated. The estimated postal revenue for 1882 was \$38,845,174, and he congratulated the country that the time had arrived when the appropriation for the support of the postal service was less than two millions in excess of the revenue received from that service. The bill was then read by sections for amendments. Mr. Cannon moved to increase the appropriation for compensation to postmasters by \$50,000. Adopted.

TUESDAY-The Senate amendments to the military academy appropriation bill were concurred in. The bill providing for the deficiency of \$162,000 in the appropriation for interest on the 3.60 loan of the District of Columbia passed, also the bill appropriations (\$20,000 for a pronument in comating \$30 000 for a monument in com-memoration of the battle of Saratoga— The House then went into a committee of the whole upon the postoffice appropriation bill—Mr. Brigham offered an amendment requiring the railroad companies to carry in the mail cars safety heaters and saws, axes and other implements, to be used in case of accident. Adopted—Mr. Davis of Colorado offered an amendment to authorize the Postmaster General to pay to the colonies of New Zealand and New South Wales so much of the cost of overland transportation of the British closed mails to and from Australia as he may deem just, not to exceed one-half of said cost, and appropriated \$40,000 for that purpose. The amendment was agreed to. Yeas 61, nays 27. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House, when it passed WEDNESDAY-Mr. Bicknell called up the

electoral count resolution. At 4 o'clock, after a half dozen roll calls, the House found itself exactly in the same position in which it had been three hours previously, or, as Mr. Reagan expressed it, "the House or, as Mr. Reagan expressed it, "the House merely went up hill and then came down again." The tactics of the Republican side again." The tactics of the Republican side were to answer to their names on a call of the House, but to remain silent upon a motion to table the appeal, thus leaving the House without a quorum and forcing a call of the House. A motion to adjourn was defeated, yeas 127, nays 129. Another call of the House was ordered and then the House adjourned. House adjourned.

THURSDAY—Mr. Speer, at the expiration of the morning hour, called up the contested election case of Yates vs. Martin, in favor of the contestant, Yates. The discussion was protracted. Mr. Keiffer presented the case of contestee Martin, and at the conclusion of his speech warned the Demo-cratic party if it did not place the seal of disapproval upon such practices as had been reported in the case, the day was coming when it would be swept from the halis of Congress by the American people. Mr. Russell also warned the Democratic party that if the resembles of the source of the sour that if the reasonings of the common elec that if the reasonings of the common elections were adopted, some fifteen or twenty gentlemen from the South in the next Congress would walk out some morning, and give place to men who had been counted in, whether elected or not. A Democrat—We will see about that. At the conclusion of Mr. Russell's speech Mr. Springer demanded the previous question, and the Results.

publicans refusing to vote, the House was left without a quorum. Adjourned.

FRIDAY—A long and acrimonious debate occurred on the bill to pay the widow of Capt. Page \$136, the amount due him as a naval officer at the time he resigned his commission, when his State seceded in 1861,

but the committee rose without action and the House adjourned.

#### A Steamboat Captain Surprised. [San Francisco News-Letter.]

The nationally gratifying fact that Edwin Booth has just made so palpable a hit in London in Richelieu calls to mind a little story told by our leading star to the writer one Sunday during his last visit here, while taking a look at the Golden Gate from the lantern of the Point Bonita light-hou e.

"Once, during the days of my early struggles in the profession," said Booth, when we were barn-storming down in when we were barn-storming down in Virginia, an odd thing happened, which illustrates the shifts to which the 'poor player' was then put in order to get along. We were playing—'showing' they called it then—one night at a little place called Lee's Landing,, and the tobacco warehouse we had improvised into a theater was crowded with planters for miles around. We had arranged to take the weekly steamer which they expected the weekly steamer which they expected

the weekly steamer which they expected would touch here late that night, and between the acts were all busy packing up. The play was the Merchant of Venice, and we were just going on for the court scene, where the Jew insists for his pound of flesh, when we heard a whistle blow, and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived ahead of time and would leave again in ten minutes. again in ten minutes.

As that was our only chance of getting down to the Chesapeake, we were naturally in a dreadful quandary. "It we stop right here and explain," said the manager, 'the audience will think they are being cheated, and go in for a free fight." fight. The only thing we can do is for you fellows to get up some sort of a nat-turl-like impromptu ending for the piece and ring down the drop. Go right ahead, ladies and gentlemen, and take your cue from Ned,here,' and he hurried

away to get the luggage on board.
"If it had been in any other part of
the country I wouldn't have had the assurance to do as he said, but the ignorance of the clay eaters or ordinary Virginians of those days was something marvelous; so, when old George Rug-gles, who was doing "Shylock" got to where he sharpens his knife on his shoes, I walked solemnly up to him and

"You're bound to have the flesh, are

you?' 'You bet your life,' said George, un-

der the impression that he was improvising very skillfully indeed.

"'Now,I'll make you one more dicker,' I continued. 'In addition to this bag of ducats, I'll throw in two kegs of nigger-head terback, a shot gun and a nigger-head terback, a shot-gun and a couple of the best coon dogs in the

"'I'm blamed if I don't do it,' said Shylock, much to the approbation of the audience, who were tobacco-raisers and coon-hunters from the ground up.
"'And to show that there is no hard feeling,' said Portia, tucking up her legal

gown, "we'll wind up with a Virginny reel." "And as the prompter struck up 'Money Musk,' on his fiddle, we danced a couple of figures and made a break for

the boat as the curtain feli, amid thunders of applause.
"When we got on board, the steamer's captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play with great delight, tendered the troupe the compliment of a hot supper, and remarked, as we sat

down to what was a rare treat in those 'palmy days of the drama:'
"'I'd like to see the whole of that play sometime, gentlemen. I'm blamed if I thought that fellow Shakspeare had so much snap to him.'"

Gerome's Snake Charmer.

Mr. S. P. Avery, says the New York Pribune, has now on exhibition at his rooms, No. 66 Fifth Avenue, near Fourteenth street, an important picture by J. L. Gerome, just completed, a commission of a citizen of this city. The picture is painted on a canvas four feet long by two feet nine inches high, and contains twelve figures. Like everything painted by this artist, it exhibits in evsubject, an astonishing science, a most painstaking care in execution, and an absolute want of feeling. The scene is n some large hall in some actually existing building in Cairo, and the background of the picture is formed of one of the walls of this apartment, complete ly covered from floor to ceiling with Persian tiles. At the foot of this wall, seated upon the floor, nine men and a boy are watching—some intently, others with Oriental apathy—the strange scene that is enacting before them. A rug has been spread on the once handsome, but now broken and ruined floor, and on this rug stands with his back to us a boy of fourteen years, entirely naked, about whose immovable body a huge ana-conda is twined in a double fold, the boy sholding the creature with his outstretched left hand, while with the right he grasps the writhing tail. Near the edge of the rug, at the left, are the basket in which the serpent is kept and a large earthen bottle. The picture when seen at a distance of six feet shows the absence of all decorative ef-

#### Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be ill rithout inaction of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys; or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive? And did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask your neighbor the same question.—[Times.

-Twenty-five sons and daughters of Longfellow ran in 142 races in 1880, of which they won thirty-two, got second place in twenty-three and third place in wenty-eight, winning a total sum of

#### ZOOLOGY.

Oh! merry is the Madrepose that sits beside the sea, The cheery little Coraline has many charms for me; I love the fine Echinoderms of azure, green

and gray,
That handled roughly fling their arms impulsively away;
Then bring me here the miscroscope and let me see the cells.

Wherein the little Zoophite like garden floweret dwells.

We'll take the fair Anemone from off its recky seat; Since Rondeletius has said when fried 'tis good to eat;

Dyspectics from the Sea-Cucumbers a lesson well may win,
They blithely take their organs out and
then put fresh ones in.
The Rotifer in whirling round may surely
bear the bell,
With Oceanic Hydrozoids that Huxley

knows so well. You've heard of the Octopus, 'tis a pleasant

You've heard of the Octopus, 'tis a pleasant tiling to know,
He has a ganglion makes him blush no red, but white as snow;
And why the strange Cercaria, to go a long way back,
Wears ever, as some ladies do, a fashionable "sags" ble "sac;"
And how the Prawn has parasites that on

his head make holes, Ask Dr. Cobbold and he'll say they're just like tiny soles.

Then study well zoology, and add unto your store, The tales of Biogenesis and Protoplasmic

lore;
As Paley bas neatly observed, when into life they burst,
The frog and the philosopher are just the same at first.
But what's the origin of life remains a puzzlo still

zle still, Let Tyndall, Haeckel, Bastian go wrangle as they will.

#### He Meant Labor.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Henry Ward Beecher in yesterday's service spoke a good word for Sunday and a better one for labor. It seems barsh to say "Blessed are those who are driven by poverty" to do such and such a thing, and maybe the sentiment would have been more musical to the ear of poverty had the word used been labor. The great preacher is right, however. Poverty had pushed people forward and unward more than any other agent. It has produced our greatest men and women; it has given us the most experiment. alted political government under the sun, and at this hour, it is the living bone and sinew that holds up the world. It is not a disgrace to be poor. It is a a disgrace to be unwilling to work,

#### KANSAS CITY MARKETS

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Suffer No More. If the bowels are torpid, if piles torment, if the back is full of pain, get a package of Kidney-Wort and be cured without more suffering. It can be bought of all druggists to the control of the contro gists in either dry or liquid torm .- [Re

-- The Utica Observer announces the death of a famous chestnut gelding known as Dan, aeed 29. He was ridden by Adjutant Racon when that gallant soldier lost his life at Fredericksburg.



WILL CURE

Scrotula, Scrotulous Humor, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt Rheum, Pimples or Humor in the Face, Coughs and Colds, Ulcers, Bronchitis, Neuralgia. Dyepepsia, Rheumatism, Pains in the Side, Constipation, Costiveness, Piles, Dizziness, Headache, Nervousness, Pains in the Back, Nervousness, Pains in the Back, Faintness at the Stomach, Kidney Complaints, Female Weakness and General Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no disease of the human system for which the Vegetine cannot be used with perfect safety, as it does not contain any metallic compound. For eradicating the system of all impurities of the blood it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. Its wonderful effects upon the complaints named are surprising to all. Many have been cured by the Vegetine that have tried many other remedies. It can well be called

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#### W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Kansas was twenty years old

last Saturday; hence, it only lack a year of being a man.

Governor St. John reports tha the weekly arrivals, in Kansas, o exodusters is over fifty, and all o them become a public charge at once. -St John Advance.

The proposition to vote bonds to the Kansas City and Emperia rail road, which was submitted to the people on Thursday of last week carried all along the line by a large majority. Jackson township, Lyon county, will vate on the proposi tion, February 15th.

The Studebaker Bro's, of South Bend, Indiana. whom our readers issues are concerned, the Demowill recollect took a very active cratic party has fought and lost its part in the Presidential campaign, last great battle, No future Presiclaiming that in order to assure dential campaign will be conducgood times and good wages Gar- ted under a banner which was field must be elected, have reduced originally hoisted by Thomas Jeffthe wages of their working men 25 erson. In the struggle between per cent. The "good times" are Garfield and Hancock the sympa

The biggest deal of Jay Gould's operations is the one just reported of the consolidation of the Western Union, American Union and Atlantic and Pacific telegraph lines. By this operation Gould and Vanderbilt will realize sums that can only be counted by millions and control the entire telegraph system of the United States.

Many have supposed that the of legi imate power. pronunciation of Arkan -- a -- w, as 3 Absolute and lasting severused by the natives of that State ance of church and State. and made familiar by the story of 4 No hereditary offices, nor tithe "Arkansaw Traveller" was a ties nor orders. mere vulgarism, but it is the true, 5 No taxation beyond the pubancient, scholarly and correct pro lie want. nunciation. So says President Porter, of Yale College, who is good authority, and so says the Arkan- straion. sas State Historical Society which must be considered the very best nor of public discussion. authority.

The Diplomatic room in the state department at Washington, where the secretary receives the foreign ministers every Thursday, is the most beautiful room in the city, not even excepting the east room at the white house. The frescoed walls, the handsome mirrors, glittering chandeliers, the polished floor, the rich Turkish rugs, the luxurious chairs and lounges, the heavy curtains and ebony tables, and all of such quiet, subdued colors, together form a whole, perfect in taste and harmo-

Reports received at the Cencus Office from investigation of the South Carolina census, confirm the correctness of the June count. Those who argued most vehemently against the correctness of the June examination are now about sence of tree government .- Atchi convinced that it was correct; but to find out where all the people down there came from will require a committee of investigation or a court martial. That they are there however, seems now established, as they have been found three, times by three different sets of

A majority of the Republican papers are asserting that the Democrat party is dead, will never get into power and might as well dis hand. There is inconsistency in these assertions. If the Democrats will never get control of the government why do the Republican papers suggest that it disband? It it is dead, why are they continual ly fighting it? There is no use kicking a dead dog. The truth of the matter is the Republicans are afraid of the Democrats and want them out of the way. They are afraid there will be Democratenough to keep them from setting up an empire under Grant, and well may they be afraid of it. 1884 is not far off .- Border Chief.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Andrew Jack son soon after his retirement from the Presidential chair: "I returned home with just \$90 in money. having expended all my salary and most of the proceeds of my of repair, corn and everything else for the use of my furn to buy. for your paper as he read, which having be one trust of land, be, was done." Now, it is very evi- tour Personal, mane.

er annum, nor was his revenue einforced by Arabian stallions. Yet he did not ask-or allow any ne else to ask for him-either pension or Captain Generalship. In other words, he was not Grant.

AN ENCLISH VICTORY.

The London papers are claiming -we hope the claim is not well founded-that the election of Gen. Garfield to the Presidency of this country is a victory for English ideas and theories of government. The London Telegraph, commenting upon the result of our recent election, says: "So far as national thies of Englishmen have been in FARM R is favor of the former."

What was the English-hated banner which Thomas Jefferson originally hoisted?

- 1 The Declaration of Independ-
- ence. 2 Jefferson's political maxims,
- as follows: 1 Legal equality of human be-
- The people the only source

- 6 No national debt, if possible
- 7 No costly splendor of admin-
- 8 No proscription of opinion
- 9 No unnecessary interference with individual property or speech 10 The civil paramount to military authority.
- 11 The representative to obey the instructions of his constituents. 12 No favored class: no monopo
- Free elections; universa 13
- sufferage. 14 No mysteries in government
- in accessible to the public eye. 15 No public moneys except by warrant of specific appropriation.
- 16 Public compensation for public services, moderate salaries and pervading econemy and accountability.

We are not yet prepared to believe that the people have aban doned their Jeffersonian principles, and have faith vet tha many Presidents will be elected in harm my with them, for they are the esson Patriot.

#### THOSE ERRORS.

The errors in the road notices; as published in the ofish al paper note last week, were so numerous that the County Cierk was compelled to use the notices as published in the Leader. Tax payers will find all official advertisements in the Leader, attested by the proper offi cer, and they can depend upon their correctness .- Ex o fish-eel Pa-

Yes; and the tax payers might have depended upon the correctness of the road notices as published in the Courant had not the County Clerk depended upon the honesty of the Leader man in reading the descriptions of the road while he (the Clerk) wrote them in the copies of the notices furnished this office: in other words, after the Clerk found the errors he came to this of fice and told us about them in about the following language, at the same time requesting us to make the proper corrections and to publish he corrected notices an addional week, with both of which requests we have complied. The County Clerk said: "Timmons, I'll teli you with yeast, will improve its quality, make to mushow I happened to make the mishy adding one-half teaspoonful of Church by adding one-half teaspoonful of Church takes; Morgan came in and wanted to get the notices for his paper; I handed him the petitions, and he began to copy from them, and I thought, to save time, I would get SHOW THIS TO YOUR CROCER.

The Chase County Courant, sides my homestead, which I have dent, since the notices were correct sold, and which has enabled me to in the ex o-fish-eel paper and inbegin the year (1838) clear of debt, correct in the Courant, the ex o. Everybody reads the aux In the ethions relying on our industry and econo- fish-eel man must have taken ad- come everybody will find: my to yeild us support, trusting to vantage of the County Clerk's conkind Providence for good sest fidence in order to make capital for sons and a prosperous crop." his paper. Wewould advise the Jackson was not only poor, but County Clerk to take no more of the ld and in failing health. He Leader man's reading for copying nd not have an income of \$7,000 purposes, if he wishes to stear clear of erroneous papers in his office; because in this instance he has shown that friendship has no charms for him when it stands between him and an opponent.

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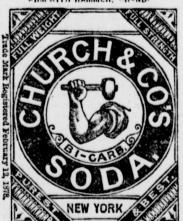
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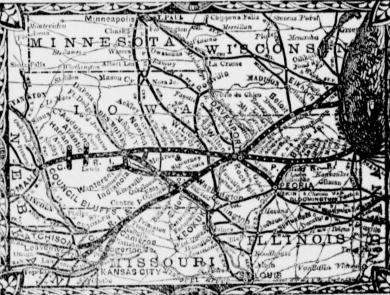
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Monday.

The Senate did not have a session to

HOUSE-MONDAY, JAN. 24th p. m., Monday, and a calm settled over the house of representatives as the chaplain invoked the divine blessing on the Speaker Johnson's gavel descended at 3 lain invoked the divine blessing on the the work of the legislature. The roll was called and the journal read by Chief Clerk

Mr. Sears, on account of sickness, was

Memorials and petitions were then

By Mr. Waring: Petition 19, asking that a law be passed protecting quails.

By Clogston, petition 20: Petition from the Greenwood county stock association, praying for protection from the driving into this state of Texas and Indian cattle, infected with infectious and contagious diseases. Signed by 375 cattle growers. Referred to committee on inter-state and accounts on the claim of Swift &

were introduced as follows: H B 215 by Leslie: An act amendatory titled an act in relation to roads and high-

nd support of common schools.

H B 218 by Geraughty: An act to in order, and the following were read by amend section 2 of chapter 87, of the laws of 1879, being an act authorizing the a shaft and mining

coal at the state penitentiary, and making act to amend an act entitled an act for

ne regulation of common schools.

H B 220, by Heron: An act to amend section 4, chapter 149, laws of 1874, re-lating to annual school fund and providing for an additional one mill tax.

H B 221, by Doolittle: An act to pro-

vide for the redemption of real estate sold under execution order of sale or other final process, and repealing all laws in H B 222, by Rossman: An act estab-

lishing a board of births and deaths.

H B 223, by Points: An act to provide the means of securing the health and safety of persons employed in the coal mines in Kansas. H B 224, by Points: An act to amend an act entitled an act to protect the bona fide purchasers of Indian lands ap-

proved March 7, 1874. H B 225, by Drought: An act to amend an act entitled an act excluding certain farming property from the corporate limits of Wyandotte city, being chapter 191 of the laws of 1879.

H B 226 by Drought: An act to amend granted to the State Historical society see 20, chap 34, of the laws of 1876, on next Thursday night to hold its annual ment and taxation.

sec 19, chap 50, of the compiled laws of Adopted. 1879, an act relating to insurance. Substitu see 12. of article 4, of chap 122 of the

respecting notaries public and amenda-tory of sec 5, of chapter 71, laws of 1868. H B 235, by Morgan: An act to le-

government of the university of Kansas. H B 239, by Gowen: An act to estab-

with.
H B 240, by Legate: An act making appropriation for the Leavenworth Normal school for the years ending June

H B 241, by Legate: An act to provide for assessment and collection of taxes and real estate.

Bills on second reading were then read by title and referred to appropriate com-

then made as follows:

The committee of judicial apportionment, Heizer chairman, report in reference to H B 4, report progress, and ask further time for the consideration of the

The committee on judiciary, Snoddy chairman, report H B 114, with the recommendation that it be referred to the committee on agriculture; that H B 102 indefinitely postponed; that H B 29 be indefinitely postponed; that H B 23 be indefinitely postponed; H B 3 is also reported back to the house with the recomposited back to the house with the recomposite of the second s nendation that a substitute, which is mitted, be passed in lieu of said bill; submitted, be passed in fice with the recommendation that it be referred to Mr. ommendation that it be referred to Error pare a bill that shall conform to sec 6, article 2, and section 6, article 6, of the constitution of the state of Kansas; H B 183 that it be indefinitely postponed: H B 184 that it be indefinit poned; H B 165 that it be indefinitely postponed; H B 173 with the recommenpostponed; H B 173 with the recommendation that it be referred to the committee on inter-state commerce; H B 145 be indefinitely postponed; H B 143 be indefinitely postponed; H B 164 be indefinitely postponed; H B 164 be indefinitely the postponed; H B 164 be indefinitely postponed; H B 164 be i nitely postponed; H B 164 be indefinitely postponed; H B 20 be passed as amended; that H B 72 be passed as amended.

The committee on assessment and tax-atton, Orner chairman, report H B 33 with the recommendation that it pass also report H B 10 with the recommenda tion that it be referred to the judiciary

Messages from the governor were then They are as follows:

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE, the legislative department has this day ing the printing of 3,000 copies Major leave of absence on account of sickness Hopkin's report passed the house.

To the house of representatives: of the warden of the penitentiary, giving the coal shaft at that institution. This report contains much valuable information which will be of great interest to the for each member was indefinitely post-

Report of committee on claims and

be taken it will be necessary for power to investigate said claim. pose of making said investigation and have authority to send for persons and papers and administer oaths.

Cooper, Osawatomie contractors, asking authority to visit Osawatomie, was and supplemental to section 14, chapter adopted. Afterwards, on motion of Mr. 108, of the laws of 1874, being an act enthe committees authorizing them to ap-H B 216 by Leslie: An act to amend point a sub-committee of three to visit

Clerk Walton:

Resolved, That the use of this hall propriations for the same.

H B 219 by Anderson, of Lincoln: An en Belt Editorial Association for the session on Friday evening, January 28, 1881.

By Mr. Waters:
Resolved, That the post master of thi ouse be required to keep the office open from 8 o'clock a.-m. to 8 o'clock p. m., and Sunday's from 3 to 6 p. m.-Adopt

and taxation.

by Barker: An act amending be delivered by Col. S. S. Prouty.

the state of Kansas of 1879.

H B 232 by Jones: An act to prescribe pany, and the consolidated company, unwhat shall be deemed a lawful barbed der the name of the Union Pacific railwire fence.

H B 233, by Mayhow: An act to enfranchise certain persons herein named

Kapens Periffer alway company and has believed the resolution would pass.

Senator Greene said that the object of corporations appointed Jud S. West, hall in its present unfinished state would franchise certain persons herein named Kansas Pacific railway company, and has and legalize their acts as township of removed from the state all of its general

ing or that congress has passed any act or acts which in law would release the above named company fore the committee and he would need a wife equal privileges with the husband in and corporations from a strict observance clerk. certain cases, was withdrawn by the author, Mr. Webbert, of Cherokee county.

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may be had. Made special order for Friday, 2 p.

denied during the present session. This resolution created considerable during the session was passed.

amusement. Mr. Lawson moved to amend by changing the "without" to ings were then made by the clerk, after "with." (The latter half of the word which the house adjourned till 1:30 p. m. had been omitted originally.) Cries of "consent" ensued.

was withdrawn. Unfinished business was the order.

caunts.

should get the information and report to ciary committee. the house.

Davis' resolution calling for a spittoon then received.

labor, which has been published, was adopted. Resolutions that had been offered by

Knappenberger, Ady and Osbon were on withdrawn. The resolution by Cannon authorizing To Hon. D. W Finney, President of the

Brewster's resolution:

adopted.

instead of auditor of state.

earch for the same figures and found hat the secretary of the state board of agriculture was the only one possessing olution which was read and adopted: the requisite figures.

The amendment prevailed and the motion as amended was adopted.

H C R no 12 by Haberlein, was called ported in favor of the resolution with ted such clerk. the amendment that each member on the table.

road companies and by settlers upon said adopted. ands was then read.

SCR 6 in relation to Oklahoma was under the control of the board of trustees.

Mr Legate and Mr Houston said they read. Senator Kelly thought the resoluof state charitable institutions, and the lands was then read.

companies. The object of the resolution and settle the cases in one action, and save bother about these men.

trouble had resulted in riots.

The resolution was then adopted. petition from the farmers' alliance was read and referred to railroad committee.

Speaker Johnson stated that a communication had been forwarded him by the farmers' convention that had lately met in this city. Several members asked to hear it, and the chief clerk proceeded to read. As soon as the part referring to the 33½ per cent. reduction of the sal-

he may deem necessary to the end that subject matter in the communication to an efficient prosecution of such course different committees. Amendment accepted, and the motion prevailed and was so referred.

Mr. Stanley, of Sedgwick, moved to reconsider the vote on requiring the post-WHEREAS, The Kansas City Times master of the house to keep the post having with (out) just cause or proveca-tion, branded the members of the presbe indefinitely postponed; that H B 109 ent house of representatives as a set of be indefinitely postponed; that H B 58 be poor, miserable, contemptible, venal ig-Adopted. It was also decided to have Resolved, That the courtesies and priv-A resolution requiring the janitor to

keep the new hall heated night and day Announcements of committee meet-

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The resolution by Osbon, of Washington, calling for information concerning railroads was amended by Anderson, of a short term prison at or near Fort Scott

An act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes and amendatory of section 59 of chapter 34 session laws of 1876 and repeal section 58 of said chapter.

S B 80, by Glasse: An act supplementation for the assessment and collection of taxes and amendatory of section 59 of chapter 34 session laws of 1876 district, and to repeal chapter 84 laws of 1875. have the honor to transmit herewith for railroads was amended by Anderson, of a short term prison at or near Fort Scott your consideration a supplemental report Shawnee, so that the state auditor The petition was read and referred to judi-

> The committee on inter-state commerce -Long, chairman, reported S B 32, with

Reports of standing committees were

Osbon's resolution relating to convicts the recommendation that it pass. The following communication from the auditor of state was read:

> STATE OF KANSAS, OFEICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE, January 21, 1881.

Senate: SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge tain facts concerning railroads was the receipt of a certified copy of senate resolution, to-wit: "Resolved, That the Amendment by Wilson of Jackson to auditor of state be and is hereby requested to furnish this senate with a statement Brewster's resolution:

Resolved, That the committee on pententiary be instructed to inquire into the feasibility of transferring certain persons under the age of 17 years who are convicted and under sentence in the state penitentiary for crimes and misdemeanors, to the state reform school, and report by bill or otherwise at their earliest convenience. Adopted onvenience.—Adopted.

The resolution as a whole was then dopted.

Eckles' resolution changing name of the resolution of the same of the sa

H B 216 by Leslie: An act to amend section 1 of chapter 45 of Dasslers' compiled statutes, being an act entitled an act for the protection of birds, and to reach other protection of birds, and to reconstruct the protection of birds, and to reconstruct the protection of Rood vs. Peffer was contested election of Rood vs. Peffer was lection of tax ou sleeping car, telegraph levied upon their property. For the inand the taxes thereon paid by the rail road corporations, along with other taxes the evied upon their property. For the information of the senate as to the value fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property. I copy the fixed upon this class of property is considered to the assessment and collection of taxes.

S B SS, by Hackney: An act to repeal all of chapter SO of the laws of 1879, entitled an act to provide for and regulate.

HCR 17, by Waters, was then called up. It requires the auditor of state to furnish the population of townships and counties for the purpose of apportionment.

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S B 89, by Hackney: An act supplemental to chapter 175 of the laws of 1879, and providing how the people of any township may abolish the herd law in counties wherein adopted.

S B 90 by Crane: An act to authorize the regulate and 2d class.

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S B 90 by Crane: An act to pro board of agriculture, and moved to amend by inserting name of said officer submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit any information in returns of assess of the submit and the submit Mr. Ady said he had been making assessment and taxation of such companies. Very respectfully.

Auditor of State. Senator Kelly offered the following res

Resolved, That the president of the senate is authorized to appoint one clerk to serve as clerk of the three following named committees: Committee on Agri

Senator Strang called up the resolution be allowed to subscribe for five dailies and calling for a room in the city for the comtwenty weeklies. On motion it was laid mittee on legislative apportionment. Senator Strang said the secretary of state H C R no 18 by Cox, relating to lands had already furnished a room for the in Allen county, claimed by certain rail- house committee. The resolution was lie instruction be authorized and directed nesses, and send for papers and persons.

SCR 6 in relation to Oklahoma desired information on the subject of the tion rather reflected on the character of above resolution.

the parties who were trying to get there less at Leavenworth. Adopted.

Senator Buchan moved to strike out Christian Temperance Union was read, pass; H B 59, amended and recommend-

Mr Cox, of Allen, the author of the tlement, but merely to have it finally de- clerk of said committee. emoyed from the state and of its general difference and of the state o of Kansas, and to the end that the law resented. None of the inhabitants there These parties who every year gather on on consideration of the calendar, Senawere certain of their titles, and the the borders of this territory for the pur- tor Riddle chairman. pose of settlement on these ceded lands After discussion and consideration the pose of settlement on these ceded lands are not all lawless men. That they had committee rose and Senator Riddle, chair called to the fact that certain The resolution was then adopted.

House concurrent resolution, No. 19, at least a shadow of right and congress SH 22, with the recommendation that taxes somewhere in this state, are contin-

Kansas Pacific rail road in the State of state and county officers was men who are seeking to enter these lands Kansas, and that he shall prosecute with read, Mr N Green asked if that referred were mere adventurers and in the in terest of railroad companies; the whole matter was buncomb.

Senator Riddle did not wish to see the proceedings).

egislature of Kansas the tail end of a kite which began with a mock duel. Senator Glasse opposed the resolu-

Sepator Buchan's amendment was was laid on the table.

aid claims was adopted.

tic animals was adopted. H C R 11, authorizing the secretary of state to employ two additional elerks was on account of illness.

H C R 10, relating to joint rules was laid on the table. Presentation of petitions being in or-The following bills were read first and der, the following were sent to the clerk's

SB 70. by Thacher: An act concerning the graduates of the law department ganized counties into unorganized countries into unorganized countries into unorganized countries into unorganized countries in the countries of the graduates of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized countries in the countries of the law department ganized ganize

S B 76, by Ware: An act relating to

S B 79, by Glasse: An act relating to at Osawatomie, and making an appropriato make it forty minutes. Mr. Snoddy theproceedings in certain actions and an act to provide for the assessment and | tion for the same

tal to an act to provide tal to an act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes being chapter thirty-four of laws of 1876, provide for and to regulate the registration of the said provide for and to regulate the registration of the courtest each of the courtest of the courtest extended. He said public, was put on its final passage and being chapter thirty-four of laws of 1876, provide for and to regulate the registra-and acts amendatory thereof and providition of voters in cities of the 1st tud 2nd the courtesy extended. He said passed. ing for the punishment of township, city class.

S B 81, by Glasse: An act relating to and supplemental to an act entitled an act fixing the fees of certain officers and powers therein named and amendatory of section 4 of chapter 96, laws of 1875 and of section 4 chapter 93, laws of 1875, and repealing section 1 of chapter 110 of 1877, and section 1 of chapter 183, laws of 1872, and section one of chapter 78, laws of 1876, and chapter 104 of laws of

879. S B 82, by Finch: An act to authorize mining corporations to improve by cultivation or otherwise the surface of such lands as such corporations may have in

SB83 by Strang: An act to repeal secsler's compiled laws of Kansas for 1879.

S B 84, by McLouth: An act to establish the height of mill dams, to erect

being an act to encourage the organizaion of five companies.
S B 87, by Collins: An act to amend

sections 8 and 11 of article 3, chapter 107, general statutes 1868, relating to

office of county assessor, and prescribing

Senate joint resolution 1, introduced by Senator Sluss for the suppression of a proposition to amend the whole of article 3 of the constitution, being the article of the constitution concerning the judicial powers of the state

port SB 12 and SB 29 as correctly en-

Bills on third reading came rext: S B 12 by Thacher: Upon calling of the roll on the final passage of the bill it S B 29 by Thacher: Was then put on

baugh, to go to Osawatomie and make its final passage and passed. Senator Sluss offered the following to visit on or before February 5th, and examine the several public institutions

United States attorney-general to bring the first clause of the resolution. He inviting the senate to meet with them at ed to pass. suit in the name of the United States thought it was none of our business to temperance hall in Topeka, Wednesday evening.

Upon motion of Senator Benedict the charged. Report adopted and committee

senate adjourned to 2 p. m. Wednesday. question of privilege and called up the

House convened at 1:30 p. m., the Rood, Montgomery county. chaplain, Rev. Mr. Lawrence. Roll call, favored the admission of Mr. Rood.

called to the attention of the house. Several other gentlemen were excused

Journal read by Clerk Walton and apof this postponement. proved with slight change.

Presentation of petitions being in orsecond time and referred to committees: desk, and read by title and referred to

annually moving their stock out of or of the state university.
S B 71, by Thacher: An act to amend ties, thus increasing the burden of tax-

actment of 1879, changing the boundary lines of the county of Sheridan.

and approved.

The Lieutenant Governor presented to the payment of taxes on land by persons the senate the action of the Farmers' having liens thereon, or by parties pending litigation, being amendatory of seed to 149 chapter 54 session laws of 1876.

Bills were then introduced as 10110ws and read by title first time:

H B 242 by Ady: An act to provide tion 149 chapter 54 session laws of 1876.

S B 76, by Ware: An act relating to the payment of taxes on land by persons having liens thereon, or by parties pending litigation, being amendatory of seed to 149 chapter 54 session laws of 1876.

S B 76, by Ware: An act relating to the payment of taxes on land by persons having liens thereon, or by parties pending liens thereon, and read by title first time:

H B 242 by Ady: An act to provide for building bridge in Johnson and Douglas counties over California creek.

H B 243 by Lawhead: An act author-the payment of taxes on land by persons having liens thereon, or by parties pending liens thereon, or by being amendatory of section 190 of the code of civil procedure.

If D 245 by Dawnead. An account to After the reading, which lasted three-code of civil procedure.

After the reading, which lasted three-quarters of an hour, Mr. Ady moved

amend section 2162 of Dassler's Kansas statutes of 1876. HB 248, by Bennyworth: An act to foster and assist in the development

priation for the same. H B 249 by Miles: An act to amend

section 1 of chapter 118, laws of 1877 entitled an act for the protection of birds and to repeal chapter 82, laws of 1876. H B 250, by Davis, of Pratt: An ac authorizing the county commissioner of ratt county to issue and sell bonds to iquidate the indebtedness of said county. H B 251, by Waters: An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Labette county to bond the floating

bt of the county.

H B 252, by Foucht: An act making appropriations for the reform school for the three months ending June 30th, 18 81, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1882, and for the fiscal year ending June

H B 253, by Foucht: An act making an appropriation to pay the balance of the purchase money for the land of the the purchase money for the l state reform school building. H B 254, by Russell: An act concerning the graduates of the law department

of the State University.
II B 255, by Russell: An act to provide for the security of the public money. H B 256 by Russell: An act in relation to the duties of the county commissioners

and treasurer of Douglas county. H B 257 by Knappenberger: An act to amend sec 1, of article 10, chap 25, of Dassler's compiled laws of the state of Kansas, relating to the compensation of county attorneys.

Bills on second reading from 215 to: 241, were read by title by assistant Chief Clerk Hubbs and referred to committee by Speaker Johnson. Reports of standing committees were

received as follows: The committee on assessment and tax ation, Orner, chairman, report H B and ask further time for its consideration, also H B 187, and ask further time. Granted.

and H B 118 be referred to a committee of the whole house; so ordered; also, H The committee on engrossed bills re- B 38 with the recommendation that is pass. The committee on claims and account reported on the claim of Swift & Cooper, stating that they had selected a sub-com-

mittee, Messrs Points, Leigh and Puder

tions, Eckles, chairman, report H B 181

investigations with authority to adminis-Resolved, That the committee on publicer oaths, compel the attendance of wit-Mr. Houston therefore offered a resothe attorney-general be requested to go lution authorizing Messrs Points, Leigh, and Puderbaugh to go to Osawatomie and investigate claim of Swift & Cooper, adopted. and report result to the house. It was

> The committee on judiciary report as H B 107, recommend indefinite post-ponement; H B 39, amended and recom-mended to pass; H B 47, indefinitely postponed; H B 129, recommended to

Mr Foucht, of select committee on dedication of new representative hall, made p.m., Wednesday. Senator Greene said that the object of Senator Ware, chairman committee on report stating that a dedication of the be inappropriate, and asked to be dis

> Original motions and resolutions were then in order. By Mr. Gates of Ness: WHEREAS, By petition the at-ention of the house has been Chair

report of the committee on elections relative to the contest case of Peffer vs. adopted and on his motion the resolution speaker in his chair. Prayer by the Clerk Walton read the report which that it be rejected, also S B 49 recom-

Mr. Dodd, of Wilson, offered granted the privilege to be heard on the S B 55, recommending that it be passed bill; so ordered, floor of the house.

tion of not having a fair count had not come before the committee, and which he undderstood was the point to be made

postponement. of the parties to be heard on the floor of the house was without prece-

person or by attorneys on the floor of the house was then adopted by a division vote.
Mr. Legate then called for the reading of the entire testimony,

and the clerk proceeded to read.

thought the parties should have all the time they desired.

The motion to limit was voted down, and Mr. Peffer took the stand and prothat the republicans of the 49th district sand himself believed that the speaker S J R by Senator Finch introduced a H B 247, by Geraughty: An act to mend section 2162 of Dassler's Kansas tatutes of 1876.

H B 248, by Bennyworth: An act by fraudulent counting. It appeared by fraudulent counting. It appeared where the people fail to enforce them, from Mr. Peffer's statement that friends of the manufacture of sorgo sugar in the state of Kansas, and to make an appropriation for the same.

If Date to be Mile.

If the development of Mr. Petter's statement that friends of the the places of Mr. Rood had been permitted to take the places of the judges of election, and the intimated that fraud had been permeter.

Senator Buchan offered a substitute declaring that it was not advisable for he intimated that fraud had been perpetrated there which gave the election to

> republicans of the house. Mr. Rood stated that his attorney Mr. tion on the subject, and as a matter of

Mr. Clogston, chairman of the election

would not do so under the testimony. The reading of the report of the committee was called for. Mr. Snoddy wanted to know how a fair

report. in the report, and finally on suggestion of posed to instructing committees and Mr. Legate the vote was taken on the moved to lay the whole matter be laid on resolution of the committee, which stated the table. - Withdrawn.

sentative of the 49th district. Montgomery county. The aves and noes resulted in 108 in the affirmative and 12 in the negative. resolution: Resolution adopted and so declared.

Mr Glick moved to lay the rest of the report on the table. Lost. Mr Legate moved to re-commit it to the committee on election. Carried. Mr Rnssell asked leave to introduce the The committee on charitable institu

> ond times, and referred to committee on judiciary: H B 258: An act to amend chapter 25, section (1597) 173, section 4 of compiled laws, 1879.
>
> Mr Legate asked leave to have H B

following bill, have it read first and sec-

mining instead of ways and means. So referred.
Mr Snoddy called up the resolution sending a sub-committee to Osawatomie to investigate the claim of Swift and Cooper.

Mr Glick moved as an amendment that

with the committee on behalf of the state. The resolution as amended was then A communication from Mr. Nettleton. laid over, to be considered later in the general manager of the KCL&G railroad and the KCFt S & G railroad, stating that he had sent tariff of freight

> tions was excused until Friday to visit Leavenworth institutions. The clerk then announced committee

was referred to committee on railroads.

The committee on charitable institu-

meeting, and the house adjourned to 1:30

Wednesday. SENATE, SESSION JANUARY 26. The Senate went into action at 2 r

by the chaplain. Journal read and ap- then read.

the Lieut-Governor in his seat.

The judiciary committee report S B

On motion of Senator Benedict the Mr. Charlesworth, of Mitchell, rose to a ommendation that it pass as amended. The committee on municipal corporations report that it pass also S B 4 with the recommendation that it be withdrawn

> mending that it be passed. The committee on ways and means report S B I5 and recommend that it be

The committee on education reported Mr. Legate couldn't see the necessity of this postponement.

Mr. Clogston, chairman of the committee on election stated that the quesion of not having a fair count had not ome before the committee, and which The committee on agriculture reported mittee on election stated that the questit pass as amended; also S B 85, and 89, and recommend that it be rejected.

The committee on judicial apportionment reported on SB 5, and with the recommendation that it pass; also S B 41, and recommend that it

The committee on finance and taxation reported S B 6 and recommended that it

S B 91, by Benson: An act to amend see 4, of article 2, of the laws of 1876, being an act for the regulation of company act for the regulation of company schools.

mon schools.

S B 93, by Riddle: An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Crawford county, to creat a fund for the purpose of creeting county buildings.

S B 94, by Thacher: An act to amend

supplementing to chapter 47, general statutes of Kansas.

S B 96, by Ware: An act to amend

sec 40, of an act entitled an act concern-

ing private corporations. S B 22, an act to legalize the acts of H

Mr. Rood. Mr. Peffer spoke at good question until the house had taken action length, concluding with an appeal to the Senator Buchan thought the house

Samuel Riggs, of Lawrence, was absent, business and to prevent clashing, it would and after briefly stating that the count was honest, left the matter to the house. Senator Benssn was opposed to the Mr. Hall, a member of the committee substitute and to the original resolution. on elections and a democrat, made a He was not prepared to say that the

should first go on and complete their ac-

speech in support of Mr. Rood's admis- dram shop act had not been enforced in any place. Senator Hackney was opposed to the committee stated that he thought Mr. substitute and original resolution. He Peffer relied almost solely upon his re- thought it was the duty of the senate to publicanism. He as a republican would do its duty and let the resposibility go

have liked to report in his favor, but where it belongs. Senator Blue thought that the senate and house stood on an equal footing. Legislation was required to carry out the interest and spirit of the amendment on honest count could be had where there the liquor question. He was opposed to were irregularities as mentioned in the both resolution and substitute. The resolution went further than any man in Mr. Ady couldn't reconcile everything the senate wished it to. He was op-

that Mr. Rood was legally elected repre- Senator Thacher moved that the resolutions be referred to the committee on temperance.-Carried.

> Resolved, That the committee on public destitution be allowed a clerk. Senator Rector asked to amend by adding a clerk to the committee on public Senator Benedict said if these commit-

ees were allowed a clerk all committees

to this promiscuous granting of clerkship. Senator Williams was opposed to so many clerks being appointed, but he would make a variation from his ordinary rule and vote for a clerk for the commit-174 referred to committee on mines and tee on public destitution. Senator Patchin said the work to

> lic destitution, would be more than the committee could do and therefore they needed a clerk. Senator Clark thought there was no economy in refusing the committees

be performed by the committee on pub-

amendment of Senator Rector. signing the clerk of the committee on fees and salaries to the committee on on said roads, was read. The package public lands and the clerk of the commit-

Senator Strang offered S C R 9, re-

tee on insurance be also the clerk of

the committee on destitution - Carried.

Senator Williams moved to suspend the rules and S C R 9 be read and con sidered. Carried. The resolution was Roll called; a quorum present. Prayer

Cries of "the Indian."

published in every newspaper. Senator Funston thought there wa 60, without recommendation, and report such a thing as being pound wise and a substitute therefor. Also S B 43, with penny foolish, if he quoted correctly. the recommendation that it be passed as The senator says this publication is for recommended; also S B 60, with the rec- public use by the executive of this state.

> The chairman of committee on mines and mining reported S B 32, with the recommendation that it pass.

> In committee of the whole the first bill considered was S B 13, by Thachar: An act to fix terms of the district court in Anderson county. Senator Thacher moved that the com

mittee recommend the passage of the

Senator Benson moved that the bill be passed and retain its place on the calendar. Adopted. SB No 1, An act to amend sections 1 and 10 of chapter 58, laws of 1859, was next. Senator Williams said it was attempted in 1877 to get a law passed to enable Doniphan county to refund bonds.

The object of this bill was not to tie the

The bill was then read by the secretary. Senator Williams moved to amend to so that the bill be in force from and after

Senator Benson moved that senate bills Nos. 28 and 26, be reported back and referred to the committee on temperance. These are Hackney's and Strang's temperance bills.

To the house of representatives: I have the honor to report that H B No 163, being an act making an appropriation for

JOHN P ST JOHN,

Governor.

accounts, Points chairman. Mr Speaker: Your committee laims and accounts to whom was referred granted leave of absence; likewise, sever-al others, for the same reason, me to report that before any action can mittee to visit Osawatomie and have full committee then ask that they may be em-

By Browning: Resolved, That the judiciary committee and is hereby instructed to examine and report what action is necessary, if any, to harmonize article 5, section 1, of the constitution of the state of Kansas with the 15th amendment of the constitution of the United States.—Adopted HCR 20, by Dodd: Be it Resolved

laws of 1876.

H C 21. WHEREAS, The Kansas desired information on the subject of the law were trying to get the parties who were trying to get the parties a approved March 3d, 1871.

Heretofore attempted a consolidation and companies. The object of the resolution pursuant to said attempted consolidation was to memorialize congress and get the sec 3244, chapter 67, of compiled laws of the Kansas Pacific railway company has the state of Kansas of 1879.

galize the action of the county commis-sioners of Phillips county, Kansas, in that the attorney-general is hereby directsioners of Phillips county, Kansas, in purchasing a poor farm.

H B 236, by Morgan: An act to vacate an alley and part of a street in the cate an alley and part of a street in the city of Logan, Phillips county, Kansas.
H B 237, by Dofflemyre: An act relating to drive wells.

H B 238, by Mordy: An act for the supreme court of the state of Kansas Pacific rail way company for an abandonment, reling to drive wells.

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H B 238, by Moody: An act for the and duties as a corporation to such consovernment of the university of Kansas. government of the university of Kansas.

H B 230, by Gowen: An act to establish the time of holding district court in Osborne county, Kansas, and to repeal all acts or parts of acts in consistent herewith.

Solidated company, and also to institute in this estate. Solidated company, and also to institute in this estate. Solidated company, the Union Pacific rail of the county, Kansas, and to repeal all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith.

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By Wilson, of Jackson:

Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, moved to

Mr. Munsell called up his resolution

By Anderson, of Lincoln

By Houston: Resolved, That the use of this hall be

may be enforced,

Be it Resolved, That the house of repout unnecessary delay such action to final judgment; Provided, that if the attorney-general shall find upon also and thorough.

Mr Legate thereupon, moved that the

indefinitely postpone. Carried almost change of the present boundary line of unanimously.

by the house of representatives, the sen-ate concurring therein, that 3,000 copies of the report of the warden of the penitentiary, in reference to the work on the coal shaft at that institution, be printed or general information. - Adopted.

H B 228 by Clogston: An act to amend the 12. of article 4, of chap 122 of the H C R 21. Whereas, The Kansas

general shall find upon close and thorough investigation that no law of this state communication, with the committee on has been violated or disregarded, or if he ing, be referred to the committee on shall find that any federal court of the retrenchment and reform. Mr. N. Green,

authorizing the speaker to appoint two of yesterday Referred to committee on lawyers on the committee on claims and railroads. Mr. Houston, of Anderson, moved to Smith and others protesting against any

noramuses, and the senate a menagerie; ileges heretofore extended by this house to said paper, and the same is hereby A resolution of the same is hereby

but brightened up when the resolution and approved.

the 10th judicial district. Senator Kelly asked for an indefinite ure.

dopted.

Eckles' resolution changing name of annually assess all the telepter-state commerce committee, was laid graph lines in the state inter-state commerce committee, was laid on the table.

Houston's resolution, directing com-

H C R no 12 by Haberlein, was called culture, on Federal Relation, and on up. The committee on printing had reproduced by the results of the

SCR No 7, in relation to the Price quorum present. H C R 4, memoralizing congress in Kirkpatrick, on account of sickness. ference to contagious diseases of domes-

SB 68, by Thacher: An act to credit appropriate committees: the sinking fund with certain moneys.

SB 69, by Thacher: An act to set apart to the state university certain a law to prevent cattle men from evading

the code of criminal procedure.

S B 72, by Thacher: An act to amend the code of civil procedure.

S B 73, by Broderick: An act to as of trade of Fort Scott, Kansas, asking a valid floating liens on real estate.

S B 74, by Browa: An act to change a name.

S B 75, by Ware: An act to amend section 2, of an act entitled an act relating to section 2, of an act entitled an act relating to attorneys at law approved Feb. 27, 1868, being chapter 11, of the general section 2.

the senate of the action of the house upon ment and give it a thorough investigation has already been published in house proceedings).

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The resolution are nerely ordered to take the matter under advise with the recommendation that it pass as amended, also S B 58 with recommendation that it pass as amended, also S B 67 with recommendation.

The resolution was adopted.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. resolution asking that the consideration of the matter be postponed indefinitely postponed. Speaker pro tem Greene's illness was until Thursday, and that the parties be

> by the contestor.
> Mr. Orner, of Barbour, favored the Mr. Rastall had no objection to the postponement, but thought the permitting

being amendatory of section 150 of the code of civil procedure.

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

H B 244 by Rice: An act authorizing the sinking of shafts, and mining coal and minerals at the state insane asylum minutes. Mr. Dodd, of Wilson, moved chapter 107, of the general statutes and parties that the speeches of each of the parties act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes.

S B 95, by Ware: An act relating to parties interested should be limited to twenty collection of taxes.

S B 95, by Ware: An act relating to parties and the speeches of each of the parties and the sinking of shafts, and mining coal and minerals at the state insane asylum minutes. Mr. Dodd, of Wilson, moved

Senator Patchin offered the following

should have one. The tenor of his remarks which were ironical was opposed

clerks. Senator Sluss was in favor of the original resolution but opposed to the Senator Blue moved to amend by as-

lating to the printing of 1,000 of the last message of the governor for the use of executive department. Senator Ware desired to know in what language the messags was to be printed.

Senator Williams could not understand Chair announced committee on Price the necessity of publishing so many copies raid claims: Senators Blue, Rector and of the message, for the whole thing was

Senator Buchan moved that the senate also S B 69 with the recommendation go in to committee of the whole, with Collins in the chair. - Carried.

SB 23: An act to vacate certain streets in the town of Ohio City, Franklin county. The judiciary had reported adversely to the bill.

the commissioners of Doniphan county to refunding for not less than lifty cents on the dollar.

An animated discussion ensued. These

Senator Buchan moved that the committee reconsider the passage of the bill.

bills had never been acted upon or re-

ported by the committee on temperance H B 42, be not passed; H B 167, ditto; to whom they had been referred, and the H B 166, ditto. bills were improperly on the calendar. The matter was finally settled by adopting the resolution of Senator Benson.

Senstor Benedict moved that the con mittee of the whole recommend that S B No 27 be referred to the committee of ways and means. Carried.

Senator Broderick moved that the postponed. committee report S B No 7, by Broderas amended; H B 63 be passed. ick: An act to amed sections 253 and 282 of chapter 31 of general statutes of 1868, being an act entitled "An act to passed; H B 158 be passed. regulate crimes and punishments," with the recommendation it pass as amended.

ommendation to reject. Carried.

Senator Rector offered an amendmen

state, that they were a great benefit.

gust and the 1st day of October. - Adop-

of the act. The amendment was made.

Senator Buchan moved that the committee rise and report progress. The suffering in western Kansas, that were being circulated in the east, and classing motion prevailed and the committee

Senator Collins chairman of the committee of whole reported the action of the

and the bills read and referred.

Senator Thacher moved to refer S B resolution charging the door keeper to 26 and S B 28 to the committee on temperance. So ordered.

SB 97, by Ware: An act relating to ifts, grants, devises, and legacies to re-

ligious or superstitudes
bodies.
S B 98 by Wilkie: An act to regulate
S B 98 by Wilkie: An act to regulate

SB 99 by Wilkie. An act to amend see 9 of chap 16, Dassler's compiled laws of Karsas, being an act entitled an act to provide for the building of bridges

WHEREAS, It is insisted and claimed by eminent attorneys of this state that this house can under the constitution contain only one hundred and twenty-five members, and that all laws that may be passed by the votes of those persons who have been admitted to seats in this house in excess of 125 will be void and when the result is of tee much provide a seat in the seat of the se laws of 1876 amendatory of said act and supplemental thereto.

S B 101, by Buchan: An act locating a

sh the weight per bushel of rice corn. SB 104, by Thacher: An act concerning the transportation of nitro-glycerine and other combustible and explosive

adjourn to 2 p m Thursday. Adjourned to 2 p m Thursday.

By unanimous consent a resolution was offered by Gen. Clapp, authorizing the sergeant-at-arms to appoint some one to take charge of the spittoons, closets and stairways of the house. The resolution

Petitions were then in order. dred others relating to the payment of the claims growing out of the raid of Gen Price and Marmaduke. Referred to

committee on state affairs. Bills were introduced as follows

H B 261, by Knappenberger:

lieve the settlers in western Kansas.

H B 264, by Giesy: An act to authorize the township trustee to audit and allow the accounts against his township; also to pay township officers \$2.00 per

tices of the peace in action of replevin-H B 267, by Houston: To prohibit manufacture and sale of intoxicating liq-

H B 273, by Hill: An act entitled a

Dassler's compiled laws of Kansas.

H B 274, by Points: An act to amend section 13 chapter 105 of Dassler's stat-

Reports of committees were then re-

The committee on ways and means re-

port favorably on state house appropria-

HB No 75, by Steele: An act relating to bridges in Douglass county, Kansas, same action.

HB No 82, by Foucht: An act to establish a state road from Grantville to lopeka, same action.

adopted. tion to marriage.'
H B 271 by Pierce: An act to remove of Davis county.

H B 272, by committee on insurance.

ceived consent to offer a reselution allowing W A Peffer mileage and per diem. Laid over.

By unanimous consent H B 275 by of Dassler's compiled laws of 1879 with

Lawhead, an act to amend section 1829 reference to embezzlement, was introduced read first and second times and eferred to committee on judiciary. By consent petition 27 by Knappen-

berger, relating to reduction of county officials salaries, was offered and referred to committee on fees and salaries. Petition 28, by Pierce, asking that po-

On motion of Mr. Legate this bill was made a standing order for 2 p. m. o committee on judiciary.

Committee on roads and highways: H B 187, be passed; H B 215, indefinite-

passed; H B 36 be indefinitely postponed;

H B 46 be passed; H B 36 be indefinitely

Committee on insurance: H B 159 be

B 15 bepassed, H B 76 be registered.

the authors as frauds. Went over.

Mr Glick, of Atchison, offered resolu-

ting members of the house in excess of

125 be decided in the supreme court, in

to taxation of rail road lands. Laid over.

and the second clause was withdrawn.

inserting the words 'requested"

stead of "directed" was voted down.

WHEREAS, The house of representation

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

H B No 54, by Snyder, relating

tain its place on the calendar.

lace on the calendar.

Houston and Glick.

The enacting clause of bills 24 and 57

H B No 71 was printed to retain its

H B No 26, was referred to a special

ommittee consisting of Messrs. Legate,

H B No 82, by Taylor: An act to au-

idge over the Republican 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

zero recommended to be stricken out

The house then went into the commit-

The resolution is as follows:

that court. Laid over.

next Tuesday. ly postponed; H B 123, be passed; H B

Thursday.

SENATE, JANUARY 27th. Ways and means: H B 35 be passed The president at 2 p. m. precisely, called the senate to order. Roll called. Prayer by the chaplain; for the assed; H B 158 be passed.

Committee on mines and mining: H. his prayer. Journal read and approved.

Senator Clark presented petition of Committee on judiciary: H B 53 be re- C. M. Seely and others praying the referred to committee on agriculture; H B duction of county officers, salaries. Refer-133 referred to the committee on public red to committee on fees and salaries. lands; H B 132 referred to committee on fees and salaries; H B 212 be indefinitely B 69 and S B 78, with no recommendation

Senator Rector offered an amendment to S B 40 authorizing the killing of quails between the 15th day of August and the 1st ay of February. He thought quails were of no particular use to the farmer. Senator Funston said it had been testified before the agricultural committee that "329" chinch bugs had been taken from the crop of one quail. He thought referred to committee on public lands: H B 74 be referred to committee on state affairs: H B 212 be indefinitely postponed; H B 64 and S B 78, with no recommendation. S B 77, with the recommendation that the pass; also S B 63, recommended that it pass; also S B 68, that it pass; also S B 68, that it be rejected; S B 68, that it be rejected; S B 68, that it be rejected; S B 61, that it be sent to committee on public lands: H B 74 be it pass; S B 77, that it pass; S B 71, that it pass; S B 71, that it pass; S B 75, that it pass; S B 77, that it pass; S B 78, with no recommendation. referred to committee on state affairs; H to committee on corporations.

> that they pass as amend The committee on judiciary, Senators Blue and Broderick dissent and present a minority reporton S B54.
>
> Senator Buchan asks consent that S B Mr Charlesworth offered H C R no 22. in relation to the extravagant accounts of 91 be referred back to the committee .-

Granted.
Committee on internal improvement report S B 67 that it pass as amended.

H C R 17 was read and adopted as

tions asking that the question of admitamended. H C R 18 was read and Senator Funs ton said the resolution emanated from his own county of Allen. The diff ul-ties in Allen county had been an eye sore for years he did not wish to say whethcase of State vs DB Long, now before er the settlers or the railroads were right and the object was to have a test in the name of the U. S., and have the question settled. The resolution was adopted. Mr Allen offered H C R no 23 relating Mr Lebold, of Dickinson, offered a

HCR20, to print 3,000 copies of keep better use of property left on the the warden's report in reference to coal members desk, and asking that those at the penitentiary. Lost. members who had lost their volume of The introduction of bills then followed: statutes be supplied again. The first S B 105. by Rector: An act in relation

to certain taxes assessed against certain lands known as "State Agricultural College lands," and also to provide for the refunding of certain of said taxes already clause of the resolution was voted down, Mr. Glick's resolution was called up and adopted. An amendment by Mr. Ady, paid.
S B 106, by Strang: An act to create

the county of Reeder, to define the boundaries thereof, to repeal sections 16, 20 and 24 of chapter 72 of the laws of 1872, tives as now constituted contains 137 per-sons claiming the rights of members on the floor, and WHEREAS, It is insisted and claimed

and 24 of chapter 72 of the laws of 1872, and sections 12, 16 and 20 of chapter 72 of the laws of 1879. SB 107, by Wilkie: An act to amend sections 40 and 41, of article 6 of chapter 105 of the revised statutes of 1868, relat-ing to sheep, and to repeal said sections. SB 108, by Everest: An act to amend section 24, chapter 82, of general statutes of 1868. of 1868. S B 109, by Everest: An act to amen

section 10 of chapter 46, of the general

section 10 of chapter 46, of the general statutes of 1868.

S B 110, by Everest, An act to amend section 542, chapter 80, of the general statutes of 1868.

S B 111, by Breyfogle: An act to establish a board of railroad commissioners, to prescribe their powers and duties, and to provent and punish extortion and unjust discrimination by railroads in the transportation of passengers, freight and freight cars.

S B 112, by Cogswell: An act to amend section 542, article 22, chapter 80, compiled laws of 1879.

S B 113 by Sluss: An act to legalize the acts of Samuel Jennison, as a commissioner of the state of Kansas, performed between February 6th, 1870 and June 20, 1879.

2 p m Thursday.

HOUSE—WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

Speaker Johnson took the chair

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House—Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Resolved 2d, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be transmitted to the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the attorney general of the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the state of Kanger and Speaker Johnson took the chair the state of Kanger and Speaker and Speaker

sas forthwith.

Mr. Allen offered H C R 23, relating to taxation of railroad lands, which was aid over under the rules.

SB 115 by Bradbury: An act removing the political disabilities of J T Cardin and William C Mills.

SB 116 by Thacher: An act to repeal sec 5, chap 44 of the laws of Kansas of 1868, entitled "An act relative to fugi-tives from justice," approved March 3,

The resolution of Mr. Gates offered the 868. SB 117 by Buchan: An act concernris, in the chair, and took up general or-

association, to purchase suitable fair grounds therefor, to elect directors and bounty upon wolf scalps, etc., was first assume management thereof.

S B 119, by Broderick: An act to amend section 694 article 24, chapter 80 general statutes of 1868, being an act entitled 'an act to establish a code of airil needly a 'a'. considered, and a lengthy discussion followed on the question of bounties. On motion it was decided that when the

committee rise it recommend to recomcivil procedure."
S B 120, by Thacker: An act mit the bill to the committee on agricul-H B No 73 was recommended to re-

on money.

The following bills were read the third time and passed the senate: S B 13: To fix the terms of the district

court in Anderson county. It fixes the terms of the court on the first Monday of March and the second Monday of September. SB 1: To amend sections 1 and 10

chapter 55 laws of 1879. This is the Doniphan county refunding law. SB 7: An act to punish disturbers of the peace. S B 40-For the protection of birds

This is the quail bill which was in the committee of the whole senate Wednes-The chairman of the ways and means

Senator Benedict, report unfavorably on bill furnishing gas and water works to the Ossawatomie asylum.
S.C.R. No 9, by Thacher: Relative to an inquiry into the amount of loss suffered by Kansas from the Price raid was laid over.

rejected; H B 132, di Committee on agricul referred to committee and taxation—adopted. Committee on peniter.

Senator Hackney offered S C R No 10 which memorializes congress to give pen sion to Judge Christian. Mr. Hackney

moved to suspend the rules and consider resolution now-carried. A lengthy debate followed, Senate tee of the whole rose, reported progress Hackney, Thacher, Brown, Funston, and asked leave to sit again. Report Sluss, Burris, Clark and Kelley favoring it, and Senators Blue, Ware, Buchan, 154, be rejected.

Committee on judiciary: H B 141, be

others opposing. The resolution was adopted. A message from the governor for exe cutive session was read.

The senate then went into the commi tee of the whole with Senator Benedict in the chair and recommended for passage the following bills: 8 B 30; S B 3; S B 33; S B 34. Sen-

ate bill 35 was referred to committee or indiciary. The committee then rose and reported nd the report was accepted.

Senator Greene by consent withdre

propriety of constructing the main capi-tol building absolutely fire proof and to report by bill or otherwise. Adopted. House met at 1:30 promptly. Leave of absence was granted Clapp and Sny-

Stine, Strait, from Friday until Monday that the hall be granted to the use of the Kansas Legal Temperance Union, February 1st. Adopted. House concurrent resolution No 24 by

A B Montgomery, of Rooks:

WHEREAS, during the pending of the refunding bill in the national house of representatives, Hon John A Anderson the member of congress from the first congressional district of this state offered sundry amendments to the same in sup-port of which he said the execution of the measures proposed by him would bring the nation 343,000,000 in amount bring the nation 343,000,000 in amount nearer and in time six years nearer to that triumphant day when this people will be free from that greatest of all burdens, a national debt, and to that other and yet more triumphant day when a national bond will be regarded as a rare relic of history and when 100,000,000 of Americans will know no bonds save those of liberty, right and God, and WHEREAS, He says the real question is between the United States of America issuing the paper money of this country

issuing the paper money of this country and corporations issuing it. Therefore be it
Resolved, that this house of represer

tatives, the senate concurring do signify our appreciation of Mr Anderson in his approving reference to the republican state platform of 1878 which in his graphic language says "the national bank cur-rency should be withdrawn and legal ten-der notes substituted therefor and we

Mr. Heizer offered a resolution limitsection 1, chapter 118, of the session laws of 1877, entitled "An act for the protection of birds."

Mr. Heizer offered a resolution limiting the number of resolutions to two per day.

day.

Mr. Glick moved to amend to make one from a democratic member and one from a republican.

Mr. Davis, of Pratt, moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Carried, by a vote of 33 to 46.

Mr. Pierce, of Davis, made a motio to have the committee on county lines and county seats instructed to return H Bs 193 and 276 back to this house, and he stated that he wanted the matter brought before an unprejudiced and fair committee. The bills referred to change the county line between Davis and Dick inson counties.

The motion of Mr. Pierce was lost. The committee on education asked for a room to be provided by the secretary of state. Granted. A message from the senate was read.

and its amendment to the house resolution, instructing the secretary of the state board of agriculture, was concurred Senate concurrent resolution No 7, by

Blue, for the appointment of a commit tee of three on the part of the senate and five on the part of the house on the Price raid claims, was concurred in. Mr Legate spoke in favor of the bill.

House concurrent resolution No 22, by Charlesworth, relating to "western sufferers," provoked considerable discussion Mr Legate and Mr Glick thinking that the legislature would be acting inconsist ently in adopting the entire resolutio but favored stopping this begging in the east. On motion it was referred to the special committee on destitution in the west, of which Mr Charles worth is chair-

On motion of Mr. Legate the mail

amend section 542, article 22, chapter 80, compiled laws of 1879.

S B 113 by Sluss: An act to legalize the acts of Samuel Jennison, as a commissioner of the state of Kansas, performed between February 6th, 1870 and June 20, 1879.

S B 114 by Sluss: An act to amend an act concerning mortgages, being chap 68, general statutes.

S B 115 by Bradbury: An act removing the made a direct and powerful appeal to the members to complete a state house that would be a proud monument of our state of the house again after contribution of the state on the made a direct and powerful appeal to the members to complete a state house that would be a proud monument of our state of the state of the state of the members to complete a state house that would be a proud monument of our state of the s

Munsell, in relation to railroad legisla-tion was then called up by the author, but on Mr. Legate requesting its consid-eration not being pressed it was permitted to go over. house then adjourned to 1:30 p. m

Friday: SENATE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28. Senate called to order by the president prayer by the chaplain.

Leave of absence was granted Senator Buchan, Clark and Brown. Reports of committees were offered follows: Committee on finance and taxation:

B 91 and S B 87 pass; S B 80 rejected; S B 79 pass as amended: S B 76 pass. mittee on roads and bridges rec mend that S B 101, 57, 62 and 99 be Committee on fees and salaries recom

mend S B 37 and 102 be rejected. Committee on militia recommend a sub stitute for S R 10.

Committee on agriculture recomme S B 107 be passed; and also S B 98, relating to sheep and dogs.

read first time. S B 122, by Everest: An act autho

1879. S B 121, by Thacher: An act to pro-

S B 121, by Thacher: An act to prohibit any person or minor from playing about the railroad depots, turn tables or side tracks and from jumping upon or clinging to any car or locomotive engine.

S B 123, by Hutchinson: An act to provide for building and repairing bridges in the county of Marshall and to apply the provisions of chanter 77 of the secthe provisions of chapter 77 of the session laws of 1879 to said county.

S B 124, by Broderick: An act to amend section 8, article 1, chapter 68, being an act entitled an act concerning

B 87 be passed; H B 80, ditto; H B 108 strays and amendatory to sec 5, of chapter 127 of the session laws of 1874.

S B 126, by Green: An act to secure to owners of stallions and jacks a lien for the services of such animals.

S B 126 by Collins: An act to authorize bounty upon wolf and coyote.

S B 128, by Aller, chairman committee

on cities of first class.
S B 129, By Rector: An act to amend section 641 of chapter 80 of the general statutes of Kansas, of 1868, being an act entitled an act to establish a code of civil

Bills on third reading: S B 30, An act empowering the board of trustees of the state charitable institutions to appropriate land for the insane asylums at Osawatomie and Topeka, Kan-

Mr. Swartz offered a resolution asking

whole, Senator Benson in the chair. whole, Senator Benson in the chair.

S B 66: An act to amend an act entitled an act to create a board of commissioners of state sinking fund, and to prescribe the duties, approved March 5, 1875, by Senator Funston. Committee recommend its passage.

S B 47: An act to discourage and prohibit the enforcement of liens on personal property, by Senator Broderick.

Senator Ware effected an amodment

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Senator Crane was opposed to the original bill and the amendment. He said that the passage of this act would result to the injury of the farming comagricultural implements, and he recommending striking out the enacting clauses Senator Broderick said if the motion to strike out did not prevail he would

make a motion to recommit. Senator Finch said in his county the passage of the bill would make the register's fees greatly increased. The sales would aggregate 50,000, and there would certainly be 1000 of \$50 each. As the first would have to be paid by the poor farmers and not by the bloated bondholders, it would be burdensome. He was opposed to the bill and hoped the

ommittee. and through its chairman made its re-

port to the house, which agreed to it. The committee on ways and means re-

A report was made from committee on engrossed bills and several bills were reported engrossed.

Senator Everest asked to have his res olution made a concurrent resolution, which was acceded to and made bill No.

sion, and the hall was cleared.

HOUSE, FRIDAY, JAN. 28. Speaker Johnson called the house to Speaker Johnson called the house to order, roll called, several gentlemen excused. The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

A resolution offered by Geo S Green

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A resolution offered by Geo S Green inviting the members of the Nebraska

floor of the house was adopted. Presentation of petitions were then

order. Mr Allen presented petition No. 30 by the school teacher of Ellis county. Petition 29 by Keeney; A petition from Wallace county asking that certain

bills were introduced as follows:

H B 288 by Taylor: An act to extend the time for giving aid voted in certain townships of Clay and Cloud counties.—
Read twice and referred to committee of members from Clay and Cloud.

H B 289 by Glick: An act to amend an act entitled "An act to establish a code of civil procedure," approved Feb 26, 1868,—Referred to committee on judiciary.

20, 1868. H B 291, by Osbon: An act to amend section 1471, chapter 25, compiled laws of Kansas.

H B 292, by Calvin: An act to author-

ize cities of the second class to surrender their charter and to organize as towns

rticles therein named. the special order for that hour was post-

Reports of committees were then re-

Committee on state affairs recommended that H B 14 pass with amendments. Committee on assessment and taxation: H B 220 pass, H B 168 rejected; H B 177 ditto; H B 6 pass; H B 137 referred to committee on judiciary; H B 196 referred to committee on education.

ected: H B 140 indefinitely postponed. A message from the senate relative to printing 1000 additional copies of The following bills were presented and the governor's message was read and it was moved to concur.

Mr. Mussell objected to the resolution. cided vote.

he other one made a special order for Mr Clapp moved to strike out "and of legitimate state sovereignty," in the eight line of the resolution. By general

esolution on the table.

The ayes and nayes were then called and resulted in 18 votes in the affirmative and 82 in the negative.

House concurrent resolution No. 6, by

been prepared by the state officers so as to give them authority to protect the public buildings and other public prop-An amendment offered by Senator

Ware was adopted. It included public property around the capitol grounds.

ests of the country; and
WHEREAS, All experience has shown Several other amendments were adopthat wise restraints upon great corporations are not only demanded by the bes

S B 9, by Green: An act to vacate certain streets and alleys in Eudora was

certain streets and alleys in Eudora was recommended to have the enacting clause stricken out.

SB 49, by Ware, was considered. It is an act asking that any incorporated territory, when in the limits of an incorporate city, be added to the incorporated limits by air souncil

Committee on ways and means recomnend the rejection of S B 18 and 61. Senate adjourned till Monday at 3 p.m.

just risen from a sick bed and hope you

state be and is hereby instructed to trans-mit properly certified copies of this pre-amble and these resolutions to the sever-al members of congress from this state. of the Nebraska house, Mr. Slaughter, Walton.

Mr. Houston moved to reconsider the House called to order at 2 p. m., after 30 minutes recess, and the journal read Mr Legate moved to lay the motion on and approved.

Mr. Millington, of Crawford, introthe table. Carried amid laughter, as it

shut Mr Osbon out from moving to reduced a petition from 175 persons of Lincoln county asking the legislature of the Mr Seaton, of Atchison, called up S C state of Kansas to adopt the enclosed R, No. 11, relating to printing of bills resolution. The resolution was as fol relating to cities of the first class. In the lows: debate that ensued on this resolution, a

American congress to submit to the peo-ple of the several states through their legislatures, the following amendment now pending in congress, to the national

States, or by any state on account of sex, or for any reason not equally applicable to all citizens of the United States.

ers, praying for certain changes in the H B 301, by Steel: An act for the re-

H B 303, by Cox: An act to punish all willful provocation.

sections 95, 96, 97 and 98 of article chapter 25 of compiled laws of Kansas. All bills read to-day were read second H B 305 by Legate: An act to prohibit

hunting or trapping. Reports of committees were made a Inter state commerce committee rec-

mittee on agriculture. Asked for further time on other bills. Committee on state affairs recommend

Committee on ways and means, that H B 93 pass amended, H B 148 ditto; H B 34 ditto; H B 254 pass; H B 8 pass. Committee on agriculture, that H B 250 be indefinitely postponed; H B 50

pass; H B 68 indefinitely postponed; H B 146 ditte; H B 34 ditte; H B 17 ditte; H B 12, substitute offered. Committee on judiciary, that H B 45, substitute, pass; H B 192, indefinitely

printed and pass. that H B 238 for the government of the Kansas university be amended and

passed. Mr. Munsell, of that committee making a minority report. Senate bills No 34 and 66 were re-

Mr. Montgomery asked that it go over. Mr. Houston thought the present a good time to consider the resolution as they hadn't much else to do, and moved to indefinitely postpone.

tive-motion lost. Mr. Clapp moved to refer the resolution

Mr. Munsell moved to amend to refer well to consider and amend the bill now it to the committee on retrenchment and

Monday.

Senator Funston moved that S B 40 by Metsker be reported back with the rec-

it was almost a sin to kill birds in our Senator Hackney moved an amendment enss except between the 15th of Au-

Senator Benedict moved that the committee report the bill to the senate with and 2 p.m. Laid over. the recommendation that it pass as

The president then took his seat and

committee as above. Report accepted. Senator Ware moved that the bills read the first time to-day be read this second time, the rules were suspended

The following bills were introduced;

approved February 22, 1867.

S B 100, by Metsker: An act to repeal chapter 67 of laws of 1872, entitled "An act to provide for county auditors and specifying their powers and for other purposes connected therewith." Also chapter 56 of laws of 1884, and chapter 67 of

state road from the penitentiary in Leav-enworth to Wyandotte. S B 102, by Williams: An act to amend such a result is of too much importance to the state to allow the question to remain long unsettled and
WHEREAS, There is a case pendsection 1 of chapter 104 of the laws of 1879, being an act entitled an act to 9, being an act entitled an act to end section 1 chapter 98, laws of 1875, amend section 1 chapter 98, laws of 1875, being an act entitled an act to amend section 139 of article 10 chapter 25 of the general statutes of 1868, being an act entitled an act relating to counties and county officers.

S B 103, by Strang: An act to establish the weight per bushel of rice corn.

of the vexed questions growing out of the admissions of persons as members in excess of 125, therefore

Resolved, That the attorney general is hereby directed to apply to the supreme court to have said case advanced on the docket and speedy decision rendered Senator Buchan moved that the senate

promptly at 1:30, p. m., the chaplain invoked the divine blessing, the roll was called, the journal read and approved. to taxation of railroad lands, which was laid over under the rules preceding day was adopted.

tee of the whole, Mr. Munsell, of Nor-Petition No 26, by Schott, of Leavenworth: Petition of David Easton, James M Harvey.T J Anderson and fifteen hun-

H B 260, by Anderson, of Shawnee An act to regulate the sale of "Oleomar

to amend section 8, chapter 92 of Dassler's compiled laws of Kansas, and relating to the compensation of county superintendent of public schools.

H B 262, by Jones: An act requiring the destruction of weeds in the public roads and highways.

H B 263, by Tousley: An act to relieve the settlers in western Kansas. thorize the commissioners of Clay county to appropriate funds to aid in building a

day, etc.
H B 265, by Vannordstrand: An act to amend sec 7, chap 42, of Dassler's compiled statutes.

H B 266, by Rossman: An act to amend section 1, chapter 81, article 5, Dassler's statutes, compiled laws of 1879, extending the jurisdiction of justices of the contraction of the cont other acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act, was recommended to pass

HB No 66, by Puderbaugh: An act to authorize the commissioners of Jeffer-son county to provide for building a cer-tain bridge received same recommen-dation nors ordered printed.

H B 268, by Mitchell: An act to ena-H B 268, by Mitchell: An act to enable the township of Creswell in the courty of Cowley, Kansas, to fund a part of its indebtedness.

H B 269 by Cannon: An act to amend sections 2 and 7 of an act to provide for the building of bridges, being chap 16 of the compiled laws of 1879.

H B 270 by Snyder: An act to amend sec 2, 4 and 10 of chap 61 of the general statutes of 1868, entitled "An act in relation to marriage."

H B 271 by Pierce: An act to remove

On motion of Mr. Lawson the commit-Mr. Moody, of Linn, asked and re-

litical disabilities be removed was referred 8 B 4. o committee on judiciary.

Mr. Nicholson was excused until able Friday.

to attend, and Mr. Cracraft excused until

Statement from Kansas Central railroad showing freight rates was referred to committee on railroads. House adjourned to 1:30 p. m. Thurs 170, be passed; H B 104, be not passed. Committee on agriculture: H B 94 be day.

afternoon; Francis, Dunwoody and Vannordstrand, until Tuesday evening. Journal read and approved.

Bills were introduced as follows: H B 276 by Pierce: Supplemental to sec 4 to 7 inclusive of H B 197, defining sec 4 to 7 inclusive of H B 197, defining the boundary of Dayis and Dickinson counties. Read twice and referred.

H B 277 by Swartz: An act to vacate a portion of the town of Labette.

H B 278, by Haberein: An act to provide for and regulate the registration of voters in cities of the first and second class, and to repeal all acts in relation thereto.

HOUSE THURSDAY, JAN. 27.

der until Friday; Doolittle, Waters,

thereto.

H B 279, by Francis: An act for the relief of N W Hall, of Harper county.

H B 280, by Francis: An act to amend chapter 81 laws of 1868 as amended by chapter 88 laws of 1870, and to repeal sections 2, 3, 4, 6, 55 and 100 of said chapter.—Read twice and referred to committee on judiciary.

tee on judiciary.

H B 281, by Francis: An act to create and establish a county court in and for each county of the state, etc.—Referred

to committee on judiciary.

H B 282, by Waters: An act relating defaulting purchasers of school H B 283, by Waters: An act to amend

H B 286, by Kelly: An act to amend

Report of standing committees were then made: Judicial apportionment committee recommend H B No 4 be passed; H B 135, further time asked; H B 101 be not

Agriculture: H B 111, be indefinitely postponed; also H B's 179, 201 and 211; H B 209, be passed: H B 98, indefinite ly postponed; H B 199, ditto.

The hour of 2:30 having arrived the house went into committee of the whole, with Mr Lawhead, of Bourbon, in the chair, to discuss the special order of state house appropriation.

erection of the state house, and to com-plete the west wing thereof, and making an appropriation therefor, and to provide for a special levy of taxes; and supple-mental 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 special law of taxes," approved March 7, 1879.

Mr Glick said that as a matter of econ-

omy the work of finishing the state house

should go on. He made a telling, pointed argument in favor of the appropri-

morously to the future, ten years hence, when the gentleman from Jewell, Mr. Heron, would come here as governor to executive chambers

amended. Carried almost unanimously HB no 63, by Drought: An act mak

30th, 1882 and 1883, was then passed by On motion the committee was directed to amend an act regulating the interest to recommend the passage of the entire

The committee of the whole then ros

The repert of the committee whole was accepted. The chairman of the committee or ways and means then reported as follows: That H B 61 be rejected.

The joint committee ways on and

H B 287, An act to credit the sinking

means introduced the following bill:

The committee on fees and salarie report as follows: H B 27 referred to committee on elections; H B 95, to committee on ways and means; H B 188, be rejected: H B 132, ditto.

Committee on agriculture: H B 193 be

referred to committee on assessment Committee on penitentiary: That H B 218 be passed. Com. on municipal Cor.: H B 236. be rejected; H B 171, ditto; H B 245, ditto; H B 207, be passed as amended; H B 191, be rejected; H B 182, be passed

indefinitely postponed; H B 210, substitute offered; H B 16, be indefinitely postponed; H B 229, ditto; H B 2, ditto; HJR 1, be indefinitely postponed; HB 99, substitute offered; H B 161, substitute offered; H B 106, substitute offered:

Resolved, That we tender the use of this hall to the blind of the state blind institute, Monday evening, Jan. 31, to hold in it a concert for the entertainment of the legislature and state officers.— By Mr. Munsell:

interests of the corporations themselves, but also by the yet more important and imperative intersts of the community, who in their unorganized capacity are powerless without legislation and to pro-tect themselves against organized capifor a portion of section 1. munity, as it covers mainly the sale of tal; and WHEREAS, These great railroad cor WHEREAS, These great railroad corporations, following out their natural laws of growth and development have passed beyond the limits of state lines, and have become in fact, if not in name, national, and are rapidly becoming truly inther-national in their character, and WHEREAS, The constitution of the

tee on the judiciary.

The bill was then reported back to the The committee of the whole then arose

ported the Winfield Idiot Asylum bill and recommended its passage as amendconsider.

punish the senate for not concurring in one of its resolutions on the temperance The senate adjourned till 10 a. m. Sat-

legislature now in the city to seats on the

townships be annexed to Gove county.

H B 290, by Glick: An act to amend an act entitled an "act to establish a code of criminal procedure," approved Feb.

H B 293, by Brown: An act entitled senators responded. Prayer by chaplain an act amendatory to chapter 61 of the session laws of 1876.

H B 294, by Benneyworth: An act to with. egulate the weight per bushel of certain

The committee on mines and mining the committee on temperance report a ecommended that HB 174 pass, but substitute for SB 26 and 28; also report first referred to committee on ways and a substitute for senate resolution regula means.-Adopted.

Adopted. Committee on judiciary: H B 208 pass with amendments; H B 100 pass; H B 51 substitute offered. Committee on agriculture: H R 130 re

The house refused to concur by a de-HCR No. 6, by Munsell, in relation

tion part of the special order for next Thursday at 2 p.m. Lost. and referred to the committee of the Mr Munsell had no objection to nos conement if it was for further consideration, but if it was for delay thought we ought to meet the question fairly now. Mr Clapp opposed postponing thi esolution, as it was quite different from

Ms. Moody, of Lynn, took the chair Mr. Legate said that for the purpose of esting the question he moved to lay the

ffirmative and in the negative 28. Mr.

S B 33, An act to amend section 556 stated that he voted no because he feared of chapter 80 of the general statutes of 1868, entitled "an act to establish a code of civil procedure," was passed.

Senate went into committee of the senate went in

Mr. Munsell, of Morris.

WHEREAS, During the last half-century the railroad system of the United States has become a great and leading power in the development of the commercial, agricultural and economic inter-

ted and the committee recommended that the bill pass.

imits by city council.

HOUSE, SATURDAY, JAN. 29.

WHEREAS, The constitution of the United States reserves to congress the exclusive right to regulate inter-state commerce: and WHEREAS, The old common law code, Johnson in the chair. Prayer by Hon. Mr. Munsell. Roll called, a quorum regulating common carriers, etc, the outgrowth of a totally-different state of civilization, is found in fact to be wholly inadequate to the control of this new engine of modern civilization: thereupon present. Several gentlemen were excused: Shedd, speaker of the Nebraska house, and the members all rose to their feet, and Mr. Shedd said: "I take pleasure in meeting you to day. I have

> will excuse any extended remarks." Mr. Snoddy moved that the house take a recess of thirty minutes. The motion prevailed and the members availed themselves of the occasion to get acquainted with Mr. Shedd, and the chief clerk who occupied the stand with Chief Clerk

ARTICLE XVI. Section 1. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote, shall not be denied or abridged by the United

lief of certain municipal corporations.

H B 302, by Cloyes: An act to authorize the county of Atchison to guarantee the bonds of the Atchison Industrial and Agricultural fair association.

rote on the railroad resolution. Objected to. He then decided on suggestion of H B 304, by Legate: An act to amend Mr. Legate to file his explanation on the

ommend that H B 144 be referred to com-President pro tem, Funston rapped the senate to order at 10 a. m., and the sec-

Buckner. Reading of journal dispensed ditto; H B 48 ditto; H B 216 ditto; H B ers, of Emporia, praying for suitable 249 referred to ways and means committee and adopted; H B 203 pass; HB 151

> postponed; H B 120, a majority of the committee recommend indefinite postponement; a minority asked that it be Committee en education: Recommend

first time. On motion Mr. Lawson, amended by Mr. Legate, it was decided to reconsider the vote on SCR which provided for printing 1000 additional copies of the governer's message and 1500 more copies

on the table. Ayes and noes were called, and resulted in 21 votes in the affirmato lie on the table lost. The ayes and noes were called on the

to the committee on finance.

Mr. Stanley moved to amend the amendment by referring to committee on

B 93: That it pass. B 37 referred to ways and means. Committee on judicial apportionment. section 1, of chapter 76, of the laws of mittee on roads and bridges.
SB 47: That it be struck from the 1879. H B 284, by Bolinger: An act to vamaking it unlawful to kill prairie chick- ask for further time. Committee on fees and salaries: H was opposed to the bill and hoped the motion to strike out the enactive clause would prevail.

Motion was lost.

Senator Finch moved that the bill be referred to committee on banks and bankers.

Senator Broderick moved an amendment that it be referred to the committee on the judiciary.

The hill was then reported back to the state be and is hereby instructed to transcate an alley in Fulton, Kan.

H B 285, by Watkins: An act to amend sec. 8, chapter 37, laws of 1872, of the act entitled "An act for the encour-That it pass as amended. do hereby request our senators in congress in their coming action on said bill in the senate to be mindful of the party platform quoted so respectfully by Mr. Anderson. The resolution was laid over under the 18 be passed with corrections. S B 83: That it pass as amended. S B 19: To pass as amended. S B 95: To pass as amended. Mr Leslie offered a resolution asking that the R R resolution made a special agement of agriculture, approved Feb. 19, 1872." Senator Blue moved to amend the title order for Friday, be printed. Adopted. Committee on agriculture report S I Mr Houston offered a resolution ask-103 and 31, with the recommendation ing that the honrs of meeting be 10 a.m

passed.

Immigration: H B 88, referred to committee of the whole. Mines and mining: HB 223, be amend-

The following is the title of the bill on appropriations: H B No 35, by Anderson of Shawnee: An act to authorize and provide for the

Mr Johnson, of Shawnee, said that in the winter of 1867, he had met with the legislature of the state, at which time the east wing. Two years ago the legislature had passed an act to build the west wing of the building, the house and the postmaster granted leave of above west wing of the building, the house and the postmaster granted leave of above west wing of the building, the house and the postmaster granted leave of above west wing. the east wing. Two years ago the legisgreatness and enterprise, alluding hu-

S B 117 by Buchan: An act concerning street railway companies outside of cities, towns and villages.

S B 118 by McLouth: An act to authorize Delaware township in Jefferson county, to pay the present indebtedness of the Valley Falls, Kansas, district fair association, to purchase suitable fair.

ing appropriation for the current expenthe blind for the fiscal years ending June

on motion of Mr Houston, and Speaker passed. Johnson took the chair.

fund with certain moneys.

with amendment; H B 128, be passed; H be rejected; H B 252, be passed; H B

Mr. Drought, of Wyandotte, received onsent to introduce the following resolu-

Resolved, That the committee on pub-lic buildings be instructed to consider the

izing the appointment of stenographer by the district courts of the state of Kansas and to repeal chapter 174 of the laws of

mortgages.
S B 125, by Blue: An act relating to

B B 130, by Thacher: Act relating to countres and county officers.

The chairman on engrossed bills reported Nos. 30 and 33 correctly engrossed.

o railroad legislation was then called up. Mr Osbon moved to amend by striking out the preamble. Mr Leslie moved to make the resolu

next Thursday.

The motion to postpone was lost. consent this was adopted.

Several amendments were offered, lew carried and the resolution finally passed the house by a vote of 72 in the

Osbon voted aye for the purpose of moving a reconsideration when there was a with the recommendation that it pass, ried: House adjourned to 1:30 p.m., fuller attendance present. Mr. Schott subject to amendment and debate.

bill. The resolution was finally concur-The rules were suspended and the following bills introduced: H B 295, by Lawhead: An act in rela-

vote on the resolution just passed.

cities of the first and second class."

H B 298, by Clapp: An act providing for the incurring and payment of corporate liabilities.

H B 299, by Geo S Green: An act to provide for the discharge of mortgaged deeds of trust in case of foreclosure.

H B 300, by Games: An act for the relief of John Howard, of Miami county. Senate bills 30 and 33, were read and referred. Mr. Smith, doorkeeper. was excused until Monday.

Mr. Osbon asked consent to change bi

iournal

time and referred. The house adjourned to 1:30 p. m. Saturday. SENATE, SATURDAY JANUARY 29.

Presentation of petitions was then in order and Senator Benson presented a The hour of 2 o'clock having arrived petition from Mrs, J. J. Buck and othponed until next Thursday until 2 p. M. laws to enferce the temperance amend-Reports of committees came next and

etary called the roll and

said resolution: "Your committee beg leave to present the accompanying bills and to recom-mend their passage: S B 131 by committee on temperanee being an act amending sections 73,74, 94, 95 and 96 of chapter 82 of the general

95 and 96 of chapter 82 of the general statutes, being an act entitled an act to establish a cole of civil procedure.

S B 132 by committee on temperance:
An act amending and repealing section 24 and 25 of chapter 54 of the general statutes entitled "an act providing for the selection and summoning of general and section and summoning of general and Senator Metsker's motion to reconsid r the vote on bill No 30, was lost, and sked to lay the bill over until Tuesday. Senator Kelly offered senate concurrent esolution No 12, asking that a committee of one from the senate and two from the house be appointed to learn the cost of a John Brown statue, and have it

placed in the national hall of statuary

Senator Thacher moved that the rule

be suspended, and the temperance bills

Nos 131 and 132 be read second time

Senate bill No 34, by Ware, an act re-

lating to intervention in civil suits, etc.,

was put upon final reading and passed.

Laid over.

whole. Carried.

commended to pass.

Senate bill No 66 by Funston, an act relating to the sinking fund, and providing a board of commissioners therefor, was passed. On motion of Senator Ware the senwith Senator Benedict in the chair.

Senator Thacher thought it would be and then pass it over. Amendments were offered by Senators Ware, Broderick and others and adopted.

S B 58, by Benson, was considered.

Senator Williams asked that the bill be

assed over to give further time for

On motion of Senator Ware the committee decided to report the bill back

House convened at 1:30 p. m. Speaker

Speaker Johnson then introduced Mr.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the disposition was shown by the house to

SEC. 2 Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legisto regulate the registration of voters in cities of the first and second class." Petition number 33, by Houston: Petition of E. L. Huat and sixty-eight oth-

> House joint resolution, by Legate: Concerning the adjutant general's re-port of Price raid claims and loss by In-dian depredations.

passage of H B 20.

The ayes and noes were then called on the question of indefinitely postponing, Mr. Montgomery (greenbacker) before the vote was put, said he hoped the house would uphold as the resolution intended, Congressman Anderson, who

motion to indefinitely postpone. Result: 32 in the affirmative, and 37 in the nega-

were ordered printed making 2500 in all. H CR No 24, by Montgomery: Signifying our appreciation of Mr. Anderson

represented one of the largest republican districts in the U.S. Mr. Snoddy moved to lay the resolution

Mr. Snoddy moved to adjourn. Car-

ting the sale of intoxicating liquors, and make the following report in regard to

> in his approving reference to the republican state platform of 1878 was called up.

ate went into committee of the whole tive and 48 in the negative; the motion S B 52, by Thacher, was then read and



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TWO NOTED PEOPLE.

One Dead, the Other Living-M. Blanqui and Louise Michel. National Republican.

M. Auguste Blrnqui, the great Socialist and Communist, who recently died in Paris, was, though it may not have been generally known, much addicted to roulette and trente-et-quarante. Monte Carlo, in the little monarchy of Monaco, was his favorite field of action. Being a native of Nice, only a few miles distant, he naturally was attracted to the Casino of Monte Carlo more than to other larger, and, in tormer years, more fre-

quented gambling resorts.

Atl of M. Blanqui's ventures upon the creen cloth were made in so quiet and unostentatious a manner as to attract little if any attention from casual lookers-on of the play. The habitues of the Casino, however, knew him well, and were perfectly awrre of his aston-ishing nerve and temerity in taking his chances with Dame Fortune. He would seldom sit at the table, but would conduct his operations from behind the friendly screen of a neighbor's chair, waiting until the croupier had given his last warning cry—"Fates vas jeux, Messieurs"—and then, reaching quietly over and placing a pile of gold or a packet of bank-notes upon his favorite color or combination, he would wait quietly for combination, he would wait quietly for the result of his play.

If his stake was successful he showed

no emotion whatever, and if the result proved contrary to his expectations his countenance never betrayed it. It was noi his habit to gamble long at a time, for a few minutes apparently satisfied his passion for play. Of a well-known nervous and excitable temperament, it often puzzled his friends to witness his calm self-control under the influence of a passion that as a rule sways the emo-tions of the strongest men. This was probably due to the fact Auguste Blanqui was in one sense a fatalist, and, so far as games of chance are concerned, a believer in signs and omens. It was strange, too. how often his faith in such

things was justified.

Several years ago M. Blanqui paid a flying visit to Nice, and afterward to Monte Carlo. Sitting with some friends one evening in the Cafe de Paris, close to the Casino, a game of billiards was proposed and played. During the progress of the game M. Blanqui (who, according to bis own story was not a very cording to his own story, was not a very proficient player) made a run of nine-teen points, the highest he had ever made. He seemed impressed by this circumstance in a peculiar manner, for, quietly laying aside his cue, he crossed over to the Casino, and put every centime he had in his pocket upon the num-ber nineteen in roulette. Nineteen won, and Blanqui, in his usual unobstrusive way, gathereed up his winnings, left the Casino, and went back to the cafe, where he rejoined his friends. Finding the game still in his favor, he finished it successfully, having been absent from the billiard-table scarcely five minutes.

The notorious woman Communist, Louise Michel, who was one of the principal speakers at the late funeral of Blanqui, is said to be as much of a revo-lutionist in spirit and by habit as was eternal plotter against governments. She is to the fullest a malignant and irrecon-cilable; she would not be contented if France were to be suddenly converted into an ideal Republic of Plato's pat-lern. She seems to believe that whatever is is wrong; that the mass of man-kind are either despots or dolts, and that the chief duty of life is to be at once and forever a political conspirator, Blanqui was one of the objects of her adoration; she thinks he was one of the greatest men of the century, comparing him with the noblest Romans who have periled everything for liberty. Her theories are naturally of the wildest, Her most impracticable sort. but they appear to be entertained with entire sincerity. All her intimates aver that she is the

she certainly nurses what she imagines to be a noble discontent, and nurses it tenderly and incessantly. A woman of very strong, intense, passion-ate character she unquestionably is, and her mind is of no common order. She her mind is of no common order. She has not much culture, but she has any number of ideas, and they are born every minute. She possesses the gift of oratory, too. as is shown by her influence over the people. Her sentences spoken to the public are short, vehement, flery, and they flash directly to the mark. An American who heard her not long since declared her to be a sort or long since declared her to be a sort or incarnated Marseillaise. Although very egotistic, melodramatic and sensational, like all her compatriots, she has undeniably great moral and physical courage—the courage, it may be, of pure fanaticism. While very tender at times, she is capable of dire cruelty. She is reported to have said that she would be delighted to see helf of the Parisi

delighted to see half of all the Parisians perish, provided their death would firm-ly establish her dearly beloved Com-mune. She is of the same stuff as the sanguinary women of the great revolu-tion of 1789, and is full of contradictions. She cherishes her opinions to a-point of frenzy. Under strong excitement she would burn, stab, poison; and yet she is portrayed as often very affectionate, especially to children, and to be very kind to all dumb animals. Her faith in the ultimate triumph of her cause is supreme, and all who do no not believe as a heart of the state of the stat and all who do no not believe as she does are her worst enemies. She has no very clear idea what she would have or do if the Commune was instituted, or or do if the Commune was instituted, or what might be its results. The thing needed, she frequently proclaims, is the destruction of all obstacles in the way of complete freedom. She is a good deal of a Nihilist, for she sympathizes intensely with the doctrines and deeds of the Nihilists throughout Russia. The Conservative or Radical Republicans, like Girardin Lauis Blanc or Gambetta. like Girardin, Louis Blanc or Gambetta, she abhors, saying that they are worse than the most earnsst Legitimist or Im-

never very dangerous. The Cold Weather in Europe

perialist, Some persone hold that she

is more dangerous than any man of her creed in Paris, but such extremists are

New York Times. When we read in the press dispatches from London that the thermometer (Fahrenheit) marked there from 2° to 5° below zero, we say to ourselves, "That is not very severe. We have had it considerable colder this winter in New York." And so we have by the mercury; but we have not by feeling. Those with York." And so we have by the mercury; but we have not by feeling. Those who have passed an exceptionally cold winter in England will not be apt to forget it. There is probably no city in anything like the same latitude where one feels the cold as in London. The extreme humidity of the climate is one great cause, and another is the absence generally of furnaces and steam pipes or of

any of our elaborate means of keeping warm. The English think, and with justice, that we overheat our offices, counting-rooms and dwellings, and we think, with equal justice, that they underheat their places of business and residence. A medium between the two would be both comfortable and wholesome. When our trans-Atlantic kinsmen experience such weather as they have had this winter, they are willing to admit the inadequacy of their heating apparatus. They suffer much and murmuringly; They suffer much and murmuringly; they declare that we are sending them lour winters to counterbalance the many luxuries of our exportation. The extra ordinary cold of 1880-81 has evoked an extraordinary number of growls from our growling cousins over the sea, and has seriously interfered with their out-door pleasuring. Nor is it strange. When the mercury is at 32° in London it seems almost as severe as when the mercury is at zero here, not only for the reasons already named, but from the unaccustomedness of the people to meteoric extremes. The thermometer at 30° below freezing, as it has been very lately, is enough to congeal the marrow in the average Briton's bones. A good deal of the ordinary social machinery of the big town on the Thames has been de-ranged by the downward course of the

thermometer this season. The places of amusement have, as a rule, been so poorly attended that not a few managers have lost, money. Many tradesmen have done, and are still doing a very leader being a very leader to the control of t slender business, and any number of Englishmen who usually stay at home have gone off to Southern Italy, to Spain. Algeria, Malta, Greece and Egypt in search of winter sunbeams denied them in their own foggy, cloudy, frigid island An American writes from London that he has never passed so dreary a winter as the present one, and contrasts with regret the accounts he receives of the activity and gayety of New York.

The Last Man, Dr. J. L. Vattier, of Cincinnati, who died the other day, was the "last man" of a party of seven men who on Sunday September 30, 1832, the dreadful cholera year, formed the Society of the Last Man." On the day mentioned, Joseph R. Mason, a prominent young artist, Dr. Vattier, Dr. James M. Mason, Henry Dr. Vattier, Dr. James M. William Dis-L. Tatem, Fenton Lawson, William Dis-ney, Jr., and William Stanbery sat in the artist's studio, coversing upon the plague and the havoc it was causing. One of the number in a spirit of levity suggested the formation of a society to be known as the Society of the Last Man, and proposed that on each recurring an-niversaryy a banquet should be held, at which the survivor's were to attend. but | pills." invariably covers should be provided for seven. It was further arranged that mained to attend the feast he was to open and drink a bottle of wine that had been provided at the feast he was to be a provided at the feast he was the was th open and drink a bottle of wine that had been provided at the first meal. They came together for the first time on October 6, 1832, and on trat occasion a bottle of wine, with a tightly closed cork, was produced and placed in a casket of mahogony made expressly for the purpose. The repository for the sacred keeping of this "wine of wines" was shaped like Bunker Hill monument. In the base the records of the society were the base the records of the society were preserved, and in shaft was lowered the bottle only to be reached by unlocking and lifting the lid. The lid was closed and locked, after which the keyhole was tilled with sealing wax in a quantity that admitted of the seal of the society being impressed upon the outside.

Death spared the little band for the first four years, and when next they met there was one yacant chair—Dr. Mason had died. Five only were found at the table 1836, Wm. Stanbery having died. The artist Mason died in 1842, and four sat at the table. Wm. Dinsey died in 1849, and to the banquet provided for seven but three sat down. This numremained intact until 1855, when Henry L. Tatem and Dr. Vattier alone ramain-ed. Fenton Lawson was missing. The casket was now in the possession of Ta-tem. Two months later he fell sick, and in his delirium he cried: "Break open

the casket and pour out the wine. It haunts me." The next year Dr. Vattier was alone at a banquet set for seven, and he performed the sacred obligation that might have ended then, but did not, as he continued honoring the anniversaries in solitude and secrecy. Dr. Vattier was a member of the Ohio Senate in 1851, and in 1853 President Pierce made him postmaster of Cincinnati, a position he retained until 1856. He was grandmaster of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of Ohio, and Vattier odge was in his honor.

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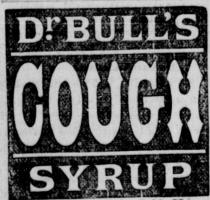
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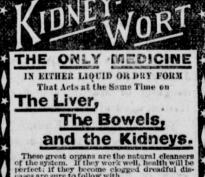
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