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

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#### BREVITIES.

PRESIDENT HAYES has on hand 400 unanswered requests for his autograph.

JAMES T. FIELDS thinks that there are too many novels in the hands of the

THE HARPERS have sold 8,000 copies of the Franklin Square edition of "Endymion.'

SENATOR SHARON is expected to return to the Pacific coast on or about the 20th of March.

LABOUCHERE thinks that the English like to dominate in cases which do not concern themselves.

THE postal-card agency at Holyoke, Mass., is having its largest orders of the quarter, running up sometimes to 4,000 .-000 cards a day, and one day they sent nearly 5,000,000.

warmed-up beans for supper, constantly remind her of the part of the country which she is visiting.

A LITTLE girl at I'i tusville, Pa., took a litter of puppies, which she prized highly, to a next door neighbor, and wished to exchange them for a newlyarrived baby. She was greatly disappointed because the trade was declined.

den Club.

Five Iowa doctors in a bob-sled drawn by six plumed horses, made their New Yaar's calls, presenting a card on which their names were printed around a figure of a dancing skeleton, with the motto: "Coming events cast their shadows

taine, O., has given \$6,000 towards a fund for the endowment of the President's chair in the Ohio Wesleyan University. Some years ago she gave property valued at \$12,000 to the same Uni-

a man who, while coming out of a Boston theater, encountered a lady whose husband had died two days before, and appointed Judge Advocate General. who tearfully said through the folds of her handkerchief, "I suppose you have heard of my loss."

MISS BARBARA SCOTT, of Montreal, bequeathed \$30,000 to found a chair of civil engineering in the McGill College; \$2,-000 for a classical scholarship, to be called "The Barbara Scott Scholarship;" and \$2,000 to the building fund of St. Gabriel church, of Montreal.

OPTUM is said to be smuggled into the Sandwich Islands in tin cans labeled "Boston Baked Beans," but that is no "Boston Baked Beans," but that is no worse than smuggling whisky into a camp meeting by hiding the bottles in watermelons not illicity importing brandy watermelons not illicity importing brandy watermelons nor illicity importing brandy in a metalic-lined coffin with all the pomp and display of a first-class funeral.

THE London Post says that a "destardly attempt was made to wreck the express train between Paris and Geneva by laying across the track a bar of iron weighing eighty kilometers." This is a very obscure way of writing for an English-speaking people. Not one in ten could tell how much the bar of iron really did weigh, and it is only by going to a good dictionary that one is able to judge that it must have weighed about fifty-six miles. Readers ought not to be left in the dark about such matters.

ON THE desk of the late ex-State Senator Starbuck, of New York, and written the night before his death, was found a paper with calculations going to show that Kelly and his followers were respon sible for the defeat of Hancock in that State. The paper denounces vigorously the Tammany men for bolting in 1879, and the course of the Saratoga convention in taking the Tammany men back into the fold. Mr. Starbuck thought hat Tilden ought to have been nominated for President instead of Hancock.

THE President has granted to Private James Quinn a certificate of merit for bravery. Quinn was the Lieutenant field, England. bravery. Quinn was the Lieutenant Schwatka and Scout "Captain Jack" in 1876 on the Big Horn and Yellowstone expeditions, and displayed great personwhile engaged in digging and building breastworks. He also took part is supposed that an incendiary lighted the al bravery on an occasion under fire and twenty-five men in a charge upon an Indian village. He has participated in six different engagements with Indians, and is now in the service as corporal. The request for the certificate came through official channels, and was excellently endorsed.

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

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

#### Washington

-The President Tuesday nominated J. B. Douglas as postmaster at Columbia, Mo. -Members of the House Pacific Railroad committee are confident that no action will be taken at this session on the Northern Pacific land grant.

-The Inter-Oceanic Canal committee, at a meeting Wednesday, heard the conclusion of a statement by S. L. Phelps, representing the Nicaragua Canal company. A private session was afterwards held for the purpose of discussing the proposition to grant a charter for Eads' ship railway across the Isthmus. Several members of the committee took part in the discussion. Betresentee took part in the discussion. Representative Frye and others advocated the scheme as the most feasible and practicable one now under consideration.

-The Senate Committee on Railways OLIVE LOGAN, writing from New England, says that cold pork and beans for breakfast, bean porridge for dinner and from Arkansas City, Kas., through the Indian Territory to Fort Smith, Ark., via the general course of the Arkansas river. The bill approved by the committee is a copy of one now on the House calendar, and its one now on the House calendar, and its passage is recommended as a substitute to Mr. Ingall's, from which, however, it differs in no essential respect except its list of incorporators.

The Jasper Falls fire-brick works, near Steubenville, O., were demolished by the explosion of the boiler. One man was fatally injured and four others seriously scalded.

-The committee charged with the invesfigation of alleged abuses of the franking privilege during the late Presidential cam-paign held another meeting Monday. The The Cross of the order Takova has been conferred upon Mr. Thomas Baylor Potter by Prince Milian of Servia, as a mark of his high appreciation of the services which Mr. Potter has rendered as the Honorary Secretary of the Cobden Club. lege by both parties, and it is intimated that their report would contain a recom-mendation for the abolition of the franking

privilege.

Yaar's calls, presenting a card on which their names were printed around a figure of a dancing skeleton, with the motor of "Coming events cast their shadows before."

MRS. REBECCA BROWN, of Bellefontaine, O., has given \$6,000 towards a fund for the endowment of the President's chair in the Ohio Wesleyan University.

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Col. Forney tells a wicked story about a man who, while coming out of a Bostan their names were printed around a figure of the president of the preside -The following named officers were Friin timate relations with Gen. Garfield would seem to confirm the report that he will be

The cotroversey n between the auditor of the Pacific railroad accounts and the railroad company causes considerable comment. Auditor French this Monday morning intimated that the company contemplated the disposal of certain property in violation of the last clause of section 9 of the Thurman act. The controversy also related to the payment of a declared 3 per cent, dividend. Regardof a declared 3 per cent, dividend. Regarding this portion of the clause, Auditor French has decided the dividend cannot french has decided the dividend cannot lawfully be allowed, and the matter has, with that decision, passed from his hands to the department of justice; unless representations from the officers of the Central Pacific railroad, satisfactory to the government, are presented. Auditor French, accompanied by Solicitor-General Phillips. of view to proceeding in the case.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. -Minister Christiancy is in arrears for alimony to the amount of \$36).

-Justice Swayne has written his resignation, and dated it January 23.

On reaching Albany General Grant found nearly all the buildings decorated with flags, fully seventy thousand people in the streets, and an imposing array of militimen.

-In the Illino's Senate, Mr. Whiting in

t:oduced an act for a 2 per cent tax on the gross earnings of telegraph companies. Mr. De Lang presented a bill precisely s milar to the Onio pool law. -In the Pennsylvania Republican Sena-

torial cancus fifty-one members absented themselves by agreement. On the third ballot H. W. Oliver, was nominated by the machine. It is possible that a coalition will yet be formed to defeat the Camerons. -Three different reports have been submitted by the Congressional members of the Board of Visiters to West Point. Senator Garland and Representative Phillips declare that the mingling of the races is subject to drawbacks which no legislation can control. Senator Edmunds is of opinion that the standard of admission ought to b raised, and Representatives McKinley an Felton hold views directly to the contrary Senator Garland's bill provides that here after no officer above the rank of colonshall be assigned to duty at the academy.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-The mother of Kate Bateman, the a tress, died in London.

-The rival Canada Pacific syndicate no organizing at Toronto is seeking recruit among the capitalists of Manitoba.

-The militia barreks at Edicburgh

-In the state trials at Dublin, the counse for the traverses called to the stand a maof >3 years, scarcely able to stand upright, who has been evicted from a holding. -The suspension of C. & C. G. Geddes, a

venerable firm of brokers in Montreal, very nearly brought on a panic at the stock exchange, where prices had been dropping for

-The steamer Toronto, on reaching Lix-

erpool from Portland, report d the loss of 114 head of cattle and 200 sheep on her passage. The Assyrian Monarch, in cross-ing the Atlantic, lost 61 beeves.

The Toronto Globe is authority for the statement that the rival syndicate to construct the Pacific railway has been reinforced by subscriptions of \$10,000 000 in England, making its financial success certain

#### THE EAST.

-The Irish Land League of Rochester, N. Y., has entered a protest against the per-secution of the Jews in Germany.

—The workmen of Weber's piano factory in New York have struck against a reduc-tion of 10 per cent. in their wages.

—By an explosion of naphtha in the Wheeler & Wilson factory at Bridgeport, Conn., Engineer Mcyle was fatally burned and three others serious y wounded.

—A fire in Walker street, New York, caused a loss of \$45,000 to Obsteller & Co., all in the stocks. silk importers, besides damaging the stocks of other dealers to the amount of \$5,000.

#### THE WEST.

-Samuel Smart, the last of a rich and prominent family of Circleville. O. having spent a fortune in two years of dissipation,

The farm residence of John Wiskow, near O hkosh, Wis., was reduced to ashes. An investigation revealed the fact that in a fit of insanity he killed his wife, attempted the life of his daughter, fired the house and outbuildings, and then shot himself dead.

—Diphtheria is raging in the vicinity of Valparaiso, Ind., with a virulence that almost equals that of the yellow fever. Chauncy Gaylord, residing near Christian Station, has buried five children in one grave, and two more were not expected to survive the day. One of the latter begged most pitcously not to be put in a coffin. -- Philip J. Kreiger, Jr., formerly cashier

--Philip J. Kreiger, Jr., formerly casmer of the Broadway Savings bank, St. Louis, killed himself with morphine at the Western hotel in that city. He had wrecked the bank, and misappropriated school funds, ruining his father financially. For some months be had been receiving aid from a mistress, whose death on Friday was the highly aways of his squeids. A rethe inciting cause of his suicide. A request to be buried at her side was inserted in a letter to his father.

—A fiendish crime, which seems the product of a diseased mind, was perpetrated at Lapeer, Mich. Mrs. E. P. Barnard has for some months followed the movements of Rev. E. S. Curtis and wife. During the absence of the pastor at church Mrs. Barnard charged his wife with having wronged her there may be reprobled by her, threw gasoline over the venerable lady and set it on fire, returning to church and joining in the hymns of praise. The dying lady gave the details as her life ebbed out. The murderess was placed in jail.

#### THE SOUTH.

-Alvin Hawkins, the first Republican Governor which Tennessee has had for ten years, was inaugurated.

—State Senator Williams of Arkansas fell to the floor of the chamber, from a paralytic attack, during the session of Jan-

#### The Brains of the Establishment,

Springfield [Mass.] Republican. A very fair story is told of a certain man who has recently come to Spring field to superintend one of the departments of a large industrial establishment An out-of-town visitor happened to ask him the other day what position he held. "My friend," was the rejoinder, "have you ever been in the Grand Central Depot at New York?" The visitor allowed that he had. "Then," remarked the foreman. "you have noticed a man sitting in a little room very high up in the building near the tower, who governs the movement of all the trains, He does not seem to have anything to do, and often sits with folded hands, and while he is still nothing stirs below. But when he gives the signal each train rolls out of the depot in accordance with perfect system, which will not admit of the least particle of confusion. The illustration serves to show you my place; out, in fact, sir, I am"-and here he gave his forehead a significant tap—"the brains of this establishment." And And now the story is out and is being circulated among this man's co-laborers, some of whom have served the same concern for a quarter of a century.

#### Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters. He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters."—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.—[Utica Herald.

#### KANSAS CITY MARKETS. CATTLE.

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Nature's Sluice-Way.

The kidneys are nature's sluice-way to wash out the debris of our constantly changing bodies. If they do not work properly the trouble is felt everywhere. Then be wise, and as soon as you see signs of disorder, get a package of Kidney-Wort.—[Constitution.]

-[Constitution

#### CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

SENATE. Menday—Mr. Williams introduced a bill to establish an ocean mail service and making appropriation therefor—A bill was passed directing the purchase by the Secretary of the Treasury of the Freedman's —In reply to a question, Mr. Gladstone said, in the House of Commons, that the attention of the government had been called to frequent interruptions by motions of adjournment, but its views on the subject was part yet matured.

Secretary of the Treasury of the Freedman's Secretary Senate joint resolution creating the York-town, Va. Centennial commission passed.

TUESDAY—The bill tor the relief of Ben Holliday was considered. Mr. Thurman proposed to strike from the bill the total amount of compensation therein named, so as to leave a blank space for the amount. so as to leave a blank space for the amount. Agreed. Yeas 28, nays 22. Mr. Cockrell called for the reacing of such communications as had been received from the departments furnishing information as to the claim, which were read. Mr. Cockrell then moved to fill the blank by inserting \$100 - 000, as in full payment of all claims of Holliday. The amendment of Mr. Cockrell was then adopted. The bill as shus amended was read the third time and passed finally—yeas 33, nays 19.

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WEDNESDAY-On motion of Mr. Williams WEDNSDAY—On motion of Mr. Williams his bill to prevent the introduction and dissemination of the epizootic and communicable diseases of animals in the United States was taken up, for the purpose of allowing him to address the Senate in explanation of its provisions. Messrs. Johnston, Williams, Collins, Kirkwood and Coke were constituted the committee to which were constituted the committee to which was referred the bill of Mr. Williams, and one on the same subject introduced by Mr.

Kirkwood.

Thursday—The House went into a Committee of the Whole upon the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Atkins briefly explained the provisions of the bill which appropriates \$14,461,000, a net increase of \$55,000 over the appropriation for the present year. The bill was read by sections for amendments. Mr. Hiscock moved to increase from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 the appropriation for the Bureau of Steam Engineers. After debate the amendment was rejected—yeas 73, nays 87. The committee then rese and reported the bill to the House, when it was passed exactly as re-House, when it was passed exactly as re-ported from the Committee on Appropria-

#### HOUSE.

Monday - The apportionment bill, introduced in the House by Representative Cox fixes the number of representatives at 301 and apportions them among States as follows: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 5; California, 5; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Florda, 1; Georgia, 9; Illinois, 19; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 6. Kentucky, 10; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 10; Minnesota, 5; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 13; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 7; New York, 31; North Carolina, 8; Ohio, 19; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 26; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 9; Texas, 10; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 9; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 8. As compared with the present number of members, this bill makes the following losses and gains: Arkansas, California, Iowa, MoxDAY -The apportionment bill, introand gains: Arkansas, California, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia gain 1 each; Kansas gains 3; Texas, 4. Minnesota and Nebraska gain 2 each. Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Hamp-shire, Maine, Indiana, Tennessee, Florida and Vermont lose 1, and New York loses 2.

Tuesday—Mr. Sparks, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back adversely the bill to place U. S. Grant on the retired list of the army. Mr. Mc-Cook submitted a minority report which, together with the bill, was referred to the stopped would have lasted six months committee on the whole and placed on the private calendar. The House then went into Committee of the Whole upon the funding bill debate on the pending section and the amendment thereto, being limit-ed to one hour and ten minutes; debate to be allowed thereafter upon every substantive amendment offered. The pending amendment was that offered on Saturday by Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, as a substitute for the fifth section of the bill. It was

greed to by 128 to 101. Wednesday—The House upon roll call confirmed the action of the Committee of the Whole in making the interest three per cent by 149 to 105. The amendment to pay out all gold and silver in the treasury, except \$50,000,000, in the purchase of bonds, was lost by 111 to 140. Of the 111 all were Democrats and Greenbackers except Mr. Belford of Colorado. On allowing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay ‡ per cent out on commissions and expenses the ayes were 151, nays 1(3. On agreeing to the Carlisle amendment, requiring national banks hereafter to bank on 3 per cent, the ayes were 137, nays 119. The latter being nearly all Republicans. The House then nearly all Republicans. The House then passed the bill, 135 to 125, enough Republicans voting for it to secure its passage. Mr. Calkins of Indiana, called up the Boynton vs. Loring election case and the House adjourned.

THURSDAY-On motion of Mr. McDonald his resolution of last session for a standing Committee on Rights of Wemen Citizens was taken up. Mr. McDonald advocated the proposition as one affording a medium through which this class of applicants for legislation could have their rights heard before the country. Mr. Conkling suggested that the committee be made a special one. that the benificent movement in behalf of woman's rights might speedily result in something practical. [Applause in the ladies' gallery.] Mr. McDonald insisted upon a permanent committee, as the subject was a continuing one, for as long as the human family lasted on the floor of the Senate the rights of women would demand considera-tion. Mr. Davis of West Virginia moved to refer to the Committee on Rules. Agreed to—ayes 26, nays 23.

#### American Athleticism New York Times.

English journals are paying great attention just now to the extraordinary development of athleticism in the United States; but it is not so much the spread of out-door sports which they comment upon, as practiced this fall in the United States, as the really wonderful performances of our leading amateurs. Your Englishman is skeptical in believing those things which any other man may be reported to have done, when he knows that for centuries he has been teaching the world how to do that wonderful time made by our amateur pedestrians that the English spinter is than the Lord has of them.

#### 1,000 yards, and that for the shorter distances, say from 100 to 300 yards, there are several amateurs who have made better time than any English runners. The amateur par excellence, whose fame extends to-day all over the United States, can, in running, keep abreast of a good trotting horse, for he has run 100 yards in ten seconds; 250 yards in twenty-seven and one-eighth seconds; 440 yards in forty-nine and a third seconds; 600 yards in one minute and four-teen and a half seconds, and 1,000 yards

wondering about. It seems quite cer-

tain that we have one man who can out-

run any English amateur at from 100 to

in two minutes and eighteen and a quarter seconds. It is not the long dis-tances which so astound the English amateur as to time; as the marvelous quickness in the 100 yards running. If it were possible to keep up such an enormous burst of speed as at 100 yards, the 1,000 yards would be run in one minute and forty seconds. It is even believed that the 100 yards may still be run by this amateur nearer to nine and a half than to ten seconds. At first our English friends were inclined to doubt that there could be found any one in the United States who could give their best

runners two yards start in a hundred, and then beat them. What the London Field says in regard to our running is as "What startles us in the matter is not that America should produce one man capable of doing this, but that it should produce many; for we look in vain for any reason why the United States should ossess a monopoly of sprinting merit."

If athletic sports of certain kinds are lauded in England, the particular one of foot-ball has had a bad set-back lately. At a game of foot-ball which took place recently at Southampton a man was killed. There was what is called a scrimmage, one gentleman slipped, and before the mob could be separated the unfortunate man was so badly injured that he died. In consequence of this the Mayor of Southampton has prohibited the game of football on any of the public grounds in Southampton. Now,a great deal has been said and written in the United States about this "vehement the United States about this "vehement game," as it is called, and Rugby rules, or other rules, have been vaunted. Taken at its best, foot ball is always dangerous to the players. It is a source of broken limbs and ruptures. In a neighboring city there langishes to-day a poor fellow who, in September last, was as finely built as an Apollo and as powerful as a Hercules. A game of foot ball did the business for him, and if he ever rises from his bed of pain, which the surgeons doubt, it will be as a cripple. Foot ball may call forth peculiar skill, some quickness and powers of endurance, but in ness and powers of endurance, but in certain phases of the game the dead weight of the individual is the principal factor. As it is now, with its "rushes," there never is what the amateurs of this horse-play call "a good game" without somebody being placed hors du combat.

#### Some Famous Dresses Demorest's Magazine.

In the spring of 1793, after the execution of Louis XVI., which took place on January 21, 1793, and which was followed by that of Marie Antoinette on October stopped would have lasted six months

At this sale Pierre de la Riviere of Normandy, Minister of Foreign Affairs, purchased three dresses, belonging to Queen Marie Antoinette. These became the property of his son, who removed to San Domingo, from which place he fled during the last insurrection, to Philadel-

The three dresses purchased at this sale were, blue, purple, and the present one, old gold color, all of them richly embroidered. They descended to his daughter, Mme. Remie Mignot, of Charleston, S. C., the granddaughter of Pierre de la Riviere, who afterward marginal M. Britise G. Charleston, S. C., the granddaughter of Pierre de la Riviere, who afterward marginal M. Britise G. Charleston. ried M. Rutjes, of Charleston. From her the gold-colored dress descended to one of her daughters, Miss Rutjes, now Mrs. Churchill, from whom it was purchased by Mme. Demorest in 1879. This interesting souvenir is pale-vellow satin, the color mellowed by age to an old-gold tint, richly embroidered in bouquets and garlands of flowers in natural colors, which to a remarkable degree retain

their original brilliancy.

The genuineness of this dress is beyond question, and can be fully substan-

tiated The blue dress became the property of a daughter of Mme. Mig who mar-ried and removed to Holand, and was made into a suit of furnitur now in the possession of her husband at Eindhoven,

Holland, near the frontier of Belgium.

The purple ∢ress, after having been in the possession of a sister of Mme. Mignot, returned to her after her sister's death, and was burned in the great fire in Charleston in 1861.

The First Chinese Divorce Case.

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- The first Chi-

nese divorce case in the legal annals of the State came up in court to-day. pretty young Chinese woman named Ah Shoa applied through her counsel for a divorce from her husband Ah Shang, now in China. Her complaint set forth that on February 25, 1879, she was mar-ried by a Justice of the Peace in this city, but after three months of happiness the groom suddenly left for China on business, as he said, first plactical mission school here. She city, but after three months of wedded ing her in a Mission school here. admits being twenty-seven years old, and says her husband is twenty-five. She asks a divorce on the ground of desertion. The case excited much interest in court, and the talk was that the China-

that the suit could be brought, and the woman sold to another husband. SANKEY says that "the Bostonians have a great deal better opinion of themselves

man had been paid to leave for China, so

#### AMERICAN PEARLS.

The Difference Between the Real and the Artificial Gems New York Post.

While an Evening Post reporter was in the story of Tiffany & Co. this morn-ing, some small pink pearls arrived from the West, which led to an inquiry on the part of the reporter as to the extent to which pearls were found in this country. Mr. John R. Andrews, who is at the head

\$50,000 worth of American pearls are bought by Tiffany & Co. every year. With the exception of about \$3,000 worth of pearls, which come from fresh worth of pearls, which come from fresh water mussels and are found all over the Union—principally in the Miami river, Ohio—the American pearls come from the Gulf of California. They are as fine as any Oriental pearls and are valued as highly. The fresh water pearls are almost all small but brilliant and somewhat rosy in the About half of the what rosy in tint. About half of the California pearls are black, and com-mand a better price than the white pearls, Some years ago about 80 per cent. of California pearls were black, the proportion having diminished rapidly during the last ten years. The biggest pearl ever found in this country was the celebrated one found about twenty years ago in a New Jersey pond and sold to the then Empress Eugenie. Of late many small and almost worth-

less pearls heve been received from Texas farmers who have an exaggerated notion of their value. The firm buy them more as an encouragement to the pearlhunters than any thing else. Some day these hunters may discover valuable gems, and their custom may be worth something. Mr. Andrews showed the reporter a handiul of these small, pink, irregular-shaped pearls, the pink, irregular-shaped pearls, the majority of them not larger than a pin-head. The larger they are the more defective they are in the shape and color.

Some of the larger ones might be mistaken for bits of bone polished up. The only use to which they can be put is for replacing lost pearls in old jewelry of no great value, which is sent for repair.

string of enormous value and one of imi-tation pearls. "No more can any one," said Mr. Andrews, "until they are handled. The best experts cannot tell a good imitation pearl from the real without touching it. The weight is deficient in imitation pearls, and the surface is different to an experienced hand. They can only be distinguished by touch and

distinguished by touch and weight. But every pearl in a ball-room might be false without the best expert in the trade suspecting it."

Killed by Electricity. During the voyage of the "Livadia" to Brest an accident of a startling character occurred. A man engaged as a stoker was asked to hold an electric lamp that was being swung for lighting the stock-hole. He incautiously touched the wire with one of his hands, and with the other completed the current by grasping the brass rod surrounding the lamp. The The force of the current struck him dead, All efforts to revive him were unavailing, and the disintegration of the

## Vegetine

issues of the body was found next day

to be so great that it was necessary to

bury him at sea.

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Albert Crooker, the well known druggist and apothecary of Springvale, Me., always ad-vises every one troubled with Rheumatism to try Vegetine.

READ HIS STATEMENT.

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Springvale, Me., Oct. 12, 1879.

Me. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—Fliteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with rheumatism; was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite often. I suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago tast spring I commenced taking Vegetine and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with rheumatism to try Vegetine, and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, etc.,

ALBERT CROOKER,
Firm of A, Crooker & Co., Druggists and Apothecaries.

#### Vegetine.

Rheumatism is a Disease of the Blood. The blood in this disease is found to contain The blood in this disease is found to contain an excess of fibrin. Vegetine acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. Vegetine regulates the bowels, which is very important in this complaint. One bottle of Vegetine will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, especially in cases of long standing. Vegetine is sold by all druggists. Try it, and your verdict will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say. "I never found so much relief as from the use of vegetine," which is composed exclusively of Barks, Roots, and Herbs.

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Barks, Roots, and Herbs.

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it voluntarily) that Vegetite is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for retiovating and purifying the blood, eradicating all humors, impurities or poisonous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debilitation by disease; in fact, it is, as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

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As Kansas has gone back on ber name of the "balmy," "Italy" and such like, we would christen it the "Greenland of America" as a very appropriate and significant name Let us hear from our exchanges on this subject .- Abilene Democrat. Agreed.

It is now said that Jay Gould contributed \$100,000 to the Repub lican campaign fond, and followed it up by \$10,000 more, William P Morton and his partner Bliss \$5, 000 each and Morton, Bliss & Co. \$5.000: The list of subscribers of \$1,000 to \$5,000 to the fund is very

Kentucky has for many years past sent out more emigrants than she received, yet the census for 1880 makes her population 1,648, 599, again-t 1.321.011 in 1870; in crease 327,580, or nearly 25 per dent. She boasts that the increase FIRST SETTLEMENT IN AMERis all home production and thor-

Six Counties in our State, at last fall's election, entrusted their County Superintendent's office to ladies. Chase county has elected Miss Mary Munt; Jackson county, rid Erikson, a daughter of Lief cere wish of Mrs. O. E. Stout; Sedgwick county, Miss Ly ha Benton; Trego county, Mrs F. More: Anderson county Miss Eva Hobart; Douglas county, Miss Sarah A. Brown.

The presidents of the A., T. & S F. and the U. P., have accepted business up he is destined to evntually find a pretty solid place in the regards of the citizens of the capital city. - Topeka Democrat:

The United States is the only duced its debt in the past fourteen bus. years, excent the Netherland, which owed in 1865 above \$414.000,000. and has reduced it to about \$300,-000,000. We have paid off the as tonishing sum of nearty \$1,000,000, 000 We owe less than France, Great Britain, Spain, Austria or Italy. alian debt is larger than ours by \$50,000,000 France has the largest debt in the world, or 83 927,0.0,000.

KILLING THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

After every election We are told that the Democratic party has been killed, and this in the face of the fact that it has survived a bundred parties and factions that have been born, hved a few brief years to fight it, and passed away un honored and unsuig. It servives to day thoog "kided" so many

It was killed when John Adams beat Jefferson, in 1797.

It was killed in 1824, when Andrew Jackson was defeated by the coalition of the friends of John Q.

Adams and Henry Clay. it was killed in 1840 by the "Hard Cider Campaign" or Gen.

to was killed by the election of

Abraham Lincoln in 1860. It was failed by the election of

Grant in 1868. It was killed "very dead" by the

re-election of Grant in 1872. It was killed by the "counting out' process in 1876.

It was killed by the "counting in" process in 1880.

It had a popular majority in the South, vath a small fraction of a popular majority in the North and

West in the election of 1880. It numbers over three millions of voters in the North and West, and nearly a million in the South.

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Long live the Democratic party.

EDITING OUT WEST. The unhappiest man in the Far West is always the editor of the pioncer newspaper. Witness this from de Souf. touching appeal- from the Bentonian (Cal.): We have collected the Rises Come Again. \$55,50 cash during the past six months; and fived on that sum. In addition to a week's work at the Heathen.

cases we have looked after the chores of the office, made up the Girl. paper, cut and wet down the paper, washed the rollers, worked the press, put up the mails and carried | Mountain. the paper. We have bought, begged or stolen the fire wood, and chopped it with a borrowed xe. We have done our own cooking and lived on one meal and a cold lunch a day, never getting a good square one except when a hance half dollar fell in our way, and we would rush up to the Cali- Boy. forma Hotel. We have lived on boiled beef with an occasional turnip, and not unfrequently a boiled potatoe and salt for dessert. We would then change our diet to soda crackers and sweetened water for lander. a few days. There is nothing so conducive th health as frequent change of diet. For the last week or two we have been gormandizing on bacon and beans straight, with crackers steeped in weak tea. What tobacco we cannot beg we Sufferer. buy on credit. We have not been in bed or lain on a mattress since

last May .- New York Tribune.

In the year 1006 Thorfinn Karl setne, a wealthy and influential man, left Norway and spent the following winter in Greenland Daring the winter he became acquainted with, and married, Gud-Erikson, of Greenland. In the spring of 1007 Karlsetne and wife organized a company of colonists, numbering one hundred and fifty men and seven women, and sailed to Vinland, and there made settlement. In the following year Gud for sale. Apply at this office. rid, Karlseine's wife, had a son the proposition made by Hon. W. born to her, whom the parents B Strong, general manager of the named Snorre Thorfinson. The former railroad, to jointly donate point of settlement was in the pres former railroad, to jointly donate point of settlement was in the pres of their paper, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid Mr. Strong keeps this kind of business up he is destined to event.

Shore was the first person of Eu to take on easier the first person of Eu to take their paper from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible to the paper and they are directed, they are held responsible to the paper and their bill and ordered to the paper and t which we have any record. A war breaking out between the colonists and the native Indian's compelled papers are sent to the former direction. the abandonment of the settlement, the third year. We glean these facts from a new work entitled country that has materially re America not Discovered by Colum

#### THE MASQUERADE BALL.

The Masquerade Ball, which came off in Music. Hall last Thursday night, under the auspices of the Catton good Falls Social Club. day night, under the auspices of the Cottonwood Ealls Social Club, ble notice, as required by the Postoffice Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed the Cotton wood Ealls Social Club, enjoyed by all who were in atten- to him, renders the postmaster hable to the publisher for the subscription price. dance. We have not the space to describe each charachter and costume as we would like; but we believe the following is a complete list of the names and characters

Mrs. Jabin Johnson, Pocabontas Mas. J. P. Caldwell, Aunt Dinah. Mrs. Ed Pratt, Highland Lass. Mrs. S. D. Breese, Queen Bess. Mrs. J. L. Cochran, Bloody

Mrs. McWilliams, Priest. Mrs. W. H. McGinley, Irish

Peasant Girl. Mrs. Luzzie Rattiger, Night. Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Morning.

Mr. S F. Kendall, Columbia. Miss Nannie Sanders, Red Riding

Miss Lizzie Hillert, Tambourine

Miss Gussie Brown, Martha Washington.

Miss Mary Hunt, Vanity. Miss Belle Boynton, Spanish Ladv.

Miss Eliza McGrath, White Domino.

Miss Eliza Murphy, Newspaper Miss Dottie Scribner, Columbia.

Miss Nancy Holsinger, Lady Rosalind. Miss Phæbe Nye, Bridget.

Miss Mamie Nye, Bridget. Miss Ringwood, Snow Sorm. Miss Flora Slaughter, Pink

Miss Louis Shofe, Lone Star

Miss Florence Strail, Dining Room Girl. Miss Alice Romigh, Pink Domi-

Miss Lottie Strail, School Girl. Miss Lillie Buchanan, Mask. Miss May Whitten, Log Cabin

Mr. J. W. McWilliams, Gal dat's

Mr John H. Martin, Sitting Bull.

Mr. E A. Hilderbrand, When

David Cartter, Swiss Peasant

Mr. Joe. Ollinger, Dunce. Dr. R. Walsh, Old Man of the

Walter Holsinger, George Washington.

Paul Jones, Exodus Minister. Dr. W. H. Cartter, Clown. John Simington, Lord Byron. Louis Hillert, Senator Bruce. Mr. P. J. Norton, Soldier. Mr. Clarence Hilderbrand, Cow

Mr. J. P. Kuhl, Clown. Dan McGinfey, Monk.

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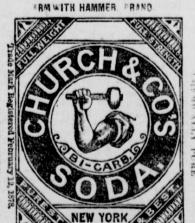
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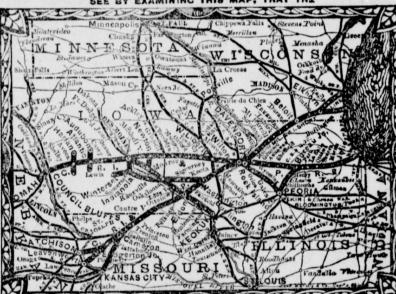
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SENATE, JAN. 17. Senate convened at 3 p m, the presi

Journal read and approved.

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES. 1. Judiciary-Senator Thacher, chair-

3. Elections—Briggs, chairman, Jones Clark, Long and Riddle. Clark, Long and Riddle.

4, Federal Relations -- Broderick, chairman; Blue, Sluss, Williams and Al-

ler.
5. Railroads — Williams, chairman;
Hackney, Aller, Jones, Buchan, Long,
Funston, Briggs and Strang.
6. Finance and Taxation—Collins, 6. Finance and Taxation—Collins, agirman; Clark, Long, Riddle and Al-

ler.
7. State effairs—Hackney, chairman,
Bolling, Patchen, Blue and Hogg.
8. Appropriations—Burris, chairman,
Rector, Hogg, Breyfogle, and Everest.
9. Corporations—Ware, chairman,
Williams, Riddle, McLouth and Crane.
10. Campies and county lines—Glasse. 10. Counties and county lines-Glasse chairman, Burris, Strang, Case and Bo-

11. Mines and mining-Finch, chair-

Resolved, That the president is authorized to appoint such additional male pages as he may deem necessary for the

Senator Kelly saw no reason to dis-

criminate against the female sex. The little girls should have as good a chance

The amendment was lost. The resolution was then adopted.

Senator Funston introduced a resolu appoint a mail carrier for the senate. Adopted.

Senator Metsker moved to strike S C R No 3, in reference to the joint convention to hear the governor's message from the calendar. Carried.

Senator Benedict moved that the con

mittee on railroads consist of nine members. Carried. The following bills were introduced and

By Senator Sluss: Senate bill No An act to amend section 7 of an titled "An act to provide for the

state house and making an appropriation therefore and to provide for a special levy of taxes approved March 7, 1879."

General reading of bills being in order, the following bills were read by their title and referred to committees:

S B No 1 to committee on finance and taxation. S B No 2 to committee on judiciary. S B No 3 to committee on porations. S B No 4 to committee on properations. S B No 5 to committee on judiciary. S B No 4 to committee on judiciary. S B No 5 to committee on judiciary

Hor. M. C. Davis, on account of a wooden leg, be included in those privi-

Mr. Davis didn't think it but the house passed the resolution. Mr. Glick offered a resolution asking he thought pages should tor obvious rea- pages to different parts of the house to wait upon the members in the parts

assigned. Passed. Mr. Snoddy asked unanimous consent to offer some bills. then jected to. Mr. Snoddy then insisted on the house following the regular order of business.

The drawing of seats then proceeded Montgomery, greenbacker from Rooks county receiving the lucky first. Presentation of petitions was

At this point, the speaker asked and received the consent of the house to announce the following standing commita

Judiciary—James D Snoddy, chairman, W E Stanley, J W Ady, Geo D Orner, David Herron, Geo W Glick, A B Lemmon. J S Waters, George A

petition of 152 names of voters from Buter county asking for the enactment of a law providing for the assessment and col-

ecting a tax on dogs. Petition No 2. by Taylor, of Clay From the citizens of Clay county asking

for the passage of a law regulating freights and fares on the railroads in the state of Kansas.
Petition No 3, by Waring, of Marion:

For the passage of a law for the protection of quails. Introduction of bills being in order the following were introduced:

H B 30, by Snoddy: An act to prohib it the manufacture, sale and use of intox-

fees of sheriffs, and repealing chapter 97 of session laws of 1875, and all other acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith.

scientific and mechanical purposes, and county treasurer with county commissioners and parts of acts in conflict therewith.

assessment and collection of taxes, and to repeal all laws in conflict therewith.

By Senator Broderick: S B No 7, being an act to amend section 253 and 282 of chapter 31 of general statutes of 1868, being an act entitled "An act to regulate crimes and punishment."

By Senator Benson: S B No 8, being "An act to repeal chapter 145 of the laws of 1877, relating to the transfer of real estate in the name of the owner."

By Senator Greene: S B, No 9, being "An act to vacate certain streets and alleys in the city of Eudora Douglass county, Kas."

Ways and means—Jas F Legate, count man, A B Lemmon, Ed Russell, John March 4, 1876, and to repeal an laws in macy board, was requested.

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H B 35, by Anderson, of Shawnee: An and a select committee instead.

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protection of stock from disease.

H B 37, by Clapp: An act making appropriation for the payment of the agent for the sale of the state university lands.

H B 38, by Clapp: An act to provide

By the same: S B No 14, being "An act to amend see 468; code of civil procedure.

By Senator Metsker: S B No 15, An act to authorize and provide for ris, Rezin Addy, A W Jones, Joseph C to expection of the state house and to complete the west wing thereof and making an appropriation therefore and to provide for a special levy of taxes, and supplemental to an act entitled "An act to authorize and provide for the crection of the erection of the expection of the cate house and to repeal chapters 130 and 1872.

H B 40, by Schnebley: An act to provide uniform and cheap text books for the public schoe's of Kansas.

H B 41, by Osbon, of Washington: An act for the relief of G W Sprague.

H B 41, by Osbon, of Washington: An act to amend support of the erection and to repeal chapters 130 and 1872.

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H B 41, by Osbon, of Washington: An act for the relief of G W Sprague.

H B 42, by Lawson: An act to amend an act for the regulation and support of common schools.

Private corporations—Joseph Cool, chairman; J S Doolittle, A W Cracraft, and times.

S B 26, by Strans: An act to probable the standing committees of the chaplain. The president an and to repeal chapters 130 and 1872.

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S B 26, by Strans: An act to provide with the standing committees of the senate. Resolution offered by Senator Williams authorizing the president to appoint additional male pages. Kelly moved to strike out the word male—ani-not the standing committees of the chaplain.

S B

H B 75, by Steele: An act relating to reges in Douglas county.
H B 76, by Hubbard: An act to reg. ucation, fees and salaries, finance an axation, and the clerks of the commit tees on public institutions, temperance corporation and insurance be assigned to ulate sale of lead mineral in certain service of other committees by the Lieut

the manufacture and sale of intoxi-ting liquors, except for medicinal, sci-ptific or mechanical purposes, to proentific or mechanical purposes, to provide for the manufacture and sale of intervence to the manufacture and sale of intervence to the manufacture and sale of intervence to the intervence of the manufacture and sale of intervence to the intervence of the manufacture and sale of intervence of the mouse approved and intervence of

this act and to prescribe their powers and

H B 78, by Houston: "An act to declare barbed wire fence a legal enclosure and prevent injury to animals thereon."
H B 79 by Houston: An act to change the name of Hattie Eudella Cattle to Hattie Eudella Putnam.
H B 80, by Orner: An act to amend section 18 of an act entitled an act to revise and amend chapter 26 of laws of 1869 providing for the organization.

Senator Thacher offers a resolution as follows:
Resolved, That the secretary of state to required to procure a room for the judiciary committee in the central part part of the city. Adopted.

The following bills were introduced:
S B 16 by Senator Broderick: An act to vacate certain blocks, streets and al-

it the manufacture, sale and use of infoxicating figures, except for mechanical, medicinal and scientific purposes, and to repeal chapter 35 of the general statutes.

H B 31, by Snoddy: An act relating for and read by title from No. 1 to 28, to county surveyors, prescribing their duard referred to appropriate committees. ocumty surveyors, prescribing their dues and fixing their compensation, and to stablish permanent surveys.

H B 32 by N Green: An act fixing the Bill No. 21, by Mr. Ady, of Harvey; in relation to the sale of liquor for medical, amend sections 67 and 68 of chapter 25 of the general statutes of the state of Kansas, regulating time of settlement of scientific and mechanical purposes, and county treasurer with county commis-

county, Kas."

By Senator Ware: S B No 10, being "An act to provide for the organization, government, discipline and compensation of the militia of the state of Kansas and for the public defense.

By Senator Theorem S B No 11, being "A Senator Theorem S B No 11, being "A Senator Theorem S B No 11, being "Br. Senator Theorem S B No 11, being "A Senator Theorem S B No 10, being "A Senator H B No 36, by Clapp: An act for the tion. After it had been read, it, was referred to the committee on railroads and or

second class to surrender their charters and to organize as towns."

S B No 11, being "An act to amend see 1, article 1, chapter 28, general statutes.

By the same: S B No 13, being "An act to fix times of district court, Anderson county."

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Governor as he may deem ne Adopted. Chief Clerk Walton of the house ar

has amended S C R No 2. H B 78, by Houston: "An act to de Senator Thacher offers a resolution as

purposes, was read in full, by request of making appropriations to the Kansas Mr. Glick and others, and referred to committee on ways and means.

S B 19 by Broderick: An act to amend

board of county commissioners Mitchell

an act entitled an act relating to townships and township officers, and government of cities of the 3d class, and to repeal chapter 108 of the general statutes
of 1868 relating to towns and villages.

H B 44, by Lawson: An act in relation
to omnibus transfer companies, railway
companies, and common carriers generally.

H B 45, by Allen: An act to provide
for giving judicial notice of local legislation by tribunals transfer onto in elections.

H B 46, by Allen: An act to protect
serving pudicial notice of local legislation by tribunals transfer on the in all. On second reading of
bills' Senate bills Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5,
were referred to committees. On motion
of Senator Sluss. all the bills read first
titled an act conferring the right of majortitled an act conf

House called to order at 10 Speaker Johnson in the chair.

Prayer by chaplain. Roll called. Mr. Marvin was nounced as sick. Quorum present. Journal of yesterday read by clerk an Mr. Houston asks unanimous consent

Anderson, of Shawnee, as a matter of privilege, suggests that sergeant-at-arms

close the center door, and open a side door for use during sessions. The chair approunces the following committee on joint rules: Messrs. Hous-

Mr. Russell asked to be excused and Mr. Orner was appointed in his place. House bills 21 and 30 in reference to sale of liquors were moved to be printed. Mr. Houston raised a question as to ate objected to printing the bills until

committee. Motion lost. Mr. Houston called for reading of the journal of Friday last. Mr. Snoddy by consent introduced th

the rules. Memorial No 1 by Charlesworth From

county asking appropriations to state dumb at Olathe, Kan.

S B 22 by Benson: An act to legalize the acts of H. C. Mecham and Robert J.

Waddle as notaries public.

S B 23, by Benson: An act to yacate certain stree's in the town of Ohio City, Franklin county. Read 1st time, read 2nd time, referred to committee on judiciary.

Betition No 5, by Blain, A position. citizens of Clay county asking the passage of a law regulating freights and fares on

> to committee on agriculture. Petition No 7, by Glick: Petition of years ago, and would ask consent of the W G Challis and 100 other tax payers and farmers of Atchison Co, praying for a

law authorizing the improvement of followin roads of Atchison county. Referred to plause: delegation from Atchison county. The following bills were introduced:

appointment of mail carriers earried of a board of commissioners to locate and lize the commissioners of Clay county to Sheridan county, were referred to combuilding a mittee on elections. .

At 12:15 the senators entered the

Parke, 11.
The number of votes cast was 171.

unorganized county.

H B 96, by Hargrave. An act fixing nals of each house.

Joint convention then adjourned, and H B 97, by Osbon: Relating to freight the house adjourned to 3 p. m. House AFTERNOON SESSION, JAN. 18.

nual election of county and February sary burden of expense and loss of tim Resolved, That the committee on elec ions be requested to fully examine the constitution and statutes of the state, with reference to providing for a system of biennial elections, and report to this house at their earliest convenience; by

The resolution was adopted. H C R by Glick, authorizing the ser geant-at-arms to purchase buckets to

Carried.

A message from the senate stating that the senate had concurred in concurrent resolution was received. Mr. Lemmon offered a resolution in structing the sergeant-at-arms to place a elephone in his office.

A substitute was offered amending the resolution so that the cost would not exceed \$50. The resolution as amended carried. The following resolution was offered by N Green:
Resolved, That the speaker is hereby

authorized to appoint an assistant docket clerk, a mail carrier, and two watchmen of the house. The resolution prevailed. HCR No 13, by Legate asking that \$6.00 worth of postage stamps be fur nished each member, was laid over under

The following was offered by Herron:

essary to insure the prompt and certain execution of persons convicted of capital the morning session. The resolution was adopetd. On motion of Mr. Snoddy it was made an order of the house that there be no

moking permitted in the building. H C R. No 12, by O Haberlein wa laid over. It is as follows: Resolved, by the house the senate concurring, that each member of the house and of the senate should be author-ized to subscribe for ten copies of some

H C R No 14 was read and laid over does not wish to be known. At this point Mr. Legate stated he had been the author of a bill creating a coal shaft at Leavenworth penitentiary two house to have a telegram read. Granted. Mr. Orner, of Barbour, then read the following, which was received with ap-

GOV J P ST JOHN: Found coal this morning. Vein 21 inches.

[Signed] H HOPKINS.

Lieut Gov Finney then took the chair,

seat and announce his choice.

The vote was as follows:

Resolved, That George W. Martin

adopted:

It was further moved to amend the house, the representatives rising as they amendment by adding a clerk to the and the roll was called of senate and city attorney of Leavenworth and Atchison would be here and they could do the

clerk to the committee on municipal cor-

senate and house be called, and as each member's name was called he rise in his porations. The amendment was then adopted. Likewise Gen. Clapp's amendment and T. Dwight Thacher, 160; H. Clay then the resolution was adopted entire. Mr. Adv moved that the speaker ap-

Mr. Webbert was excused from votative appointments. Motion prevailed. ng. Mr. Browning changed his vote bers were absent.

Mr. Legate rose and offered the follow-

retiring state printer, is entitled to and we tender him the warmest commendation of the legislature of the state of Kansas, in joint convention assembled, for the high standard to which he has dition for the use of the ways and means raised the state printing, for his integri-ty of character as sate printer, being ever watchful for the rights of the people rooms for these committees. even at his own expense. He commenced his career eight years ago with an un-tarnished character and leaves it to-day with a character unblemished even by the severest critic.

Resolved. That an enrolled copy of the

foregoing resolutions, properly certified by the officers of the two houses, shall be presented to the Hon. Geo. W. Martin, and it shall also be spread upon the jourat arms be instructed to procure suitable ooms for the ways and means committee: the other committees could take care of themselves.

a certain street and road therein men-tioned in Lyon county. H B 124 by Foucht: An act supple-

Mr. Lawson asked unanimous consent to introduce a resolution. Consent: Resolved, That until further order the regular hour of meeting shall be 1 p. m. Laid over under the rules. Mr. Rice introduced the following re

The resolution was lost. Russell, of Douglass county, asked to

ter of the house, and directing the post

nitely postponed. Resolution by Mr Glick read: Resolved, That a special committee appointed, to whom all bills and man

om the three chief cities.

preparing a bill affecting such cities. the question. Carried. Mr Legate moved that the house au-

Mr. Charlesworth favored granting a

oint a clerk for the committee on legis-

The speaker appointed Wm. D. Kelly clerk for ways and means committee, and R. M. Phillips, clerk of committee or Mr. Legate said if there was no special ousiness before the house he would like o make an inquiry. The committee

and judiciary committees. He desired to know if there was any arrangement for The chair states that the sergeant atarms informs him that there are no these committees; that family rooms had been obtained in the city for them. Mr. Legate moved that the sergeant-

Mr. Ady moved to amend by adding

H. Early with the second control of the seco

oint rules appointed: Houston, Mitchell and Russell. Russell asks to be excused, and Ormer was appointed. The ournal of last Friday was read, it having been emitted. The joint rules of last session adopted until changed. Memorials from county commissioners of Mit chell county presented. Petitions were introduced by Messrs. Taylor, Blain and Glick. The introduction of bills being in order a large number of bills were introduced, demonstrating that "no pent up Utica" contracts the powers of our legislators in this line. Heiser introduced a resolution making election of township offices biennial. Glick of Atchison, saw to safety from fire by providing for water buckets. The houses resolved to purchase a telephone not to cost more than \$50.00 (but there was no provison by which the members will be able to use it.)

Legate's \$6 00 postage stamp resolution e excused from serving as chairman of went over under the rules. The judiciary committee was instructed to report to On motion of N. Green he was exlegislature what was necessory to secure prompt execution of persons convicted of capital offenses. Legate stated that he to appoint G O Hare assistant postmas- was the author of a coal shaft at Leavenworth penitentiary and ask to read teleoffice kept open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., gram. Read. Coal found, vem 21 every day of the session.

This resolution provoked much discusSheriden county referred to election com-Resolved, That the judiciary commit-tee be and are hereby instructed to ex-amine and report what legislation is nec-the postmaster bud here provided for exthe postmaster had been provided for, at the chair. Thacher elected state printer. Vote: Thacher 160: H Clay Park 11. Resolutions highly eulogistic of Hon Geo W Martin, present state printer, were then passed, and the joint convencion adjourned and the house immediately adjourned to 3 p. m.

The speaker was authorized to appoint an

assistant docket clerk, mail carrier and

two watchmen.

It was moved to amend by making the were introduced bringing the number up ommittee to consist of the members to 127. Mr. Russell at his own request was relieved from duty as chairman of Mr Lawson asked what business the committee on insurance. The resolution ammittee expects to have referred to it. appointing an assistant P. M. and pre-Mr Legate suggested that that was scribing time H. P. O. to be open indefithe very question the special committee nitely postponed. Resolution appointing special committee on cities of 1st class Mr Glick stated that the three cities of after debate was indefinitely postponed. the first class had attorneys engaged in The speaker appointed W. D. oreparing a bill affecting such cities.

Mr Ady moved to indefinitely postpone

R. N. Phillips clerk of committee on ways and means,
R. N. Phillips clerk of committee on railroads and A. J. Hoisington clerk of committee on apportionment. The secthorize the speaker to , point a clerk retary of state was directed to provide rooms for committees. Petition for relief of Swift & Cooper, contractors. prepointed for the judiciary committee as sented and laid over. Adjourned to 10 a m. Wednesday.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE,

XIXth SESSION.

Monday.

called, a quorum present.

Prayer by the Rev O S Cowles. The chair then announced the stand ing committees as follows:

1. Judiciary—Senator Thacher, chairman; Sluss, Blue. Broderick, Glasse, Rector, Hackney, Patchin and Everest.

2. Ways and Means—Benedict, chairman; Broyfugle, Metsker, Hutchison, Burris, Crane and Green.

11. Mines and mining—Finch, chairman, Glasse, Hogg, Colins and Boling.
12. Emigration—Anderson, chairman, Patchin, Wilkie, Cogswell and McLouth.
13. Printing—Riddle, chairman, Case Crane, Aller and Cogswell.
14. Ronds and bridges—Bradbury, chairman, Kelley, Hogg, Anderson and Funston.
15. Insurance—Blue, chairman, Buchan, Finch, Boling and McLouth.
16. Agriculture—Kelley chairman, Bradbury, Jones, Anderson and Wilkie.
17. Banks and Banking—Crane chairman, Brown, Case, Wilkie and Kelly.
18. Manufactures—Boling chairman, Metsker, Ware, Bradbury and Briggs.
19. Earolled Bills—Clark chairman,

leges to select their seats first. Senator Kelly moved to strike out the word male. Senator Williams said there was no call for female pages in the senate; that the sergeant-at-arms assign the

tion authorizing the Lieut Governor to in accordance with the resolution. Mr.

of the militia of the state of Ransas and for the public defense.

By Senator Thacher: S B No 11, being "An act to authorize cities of the second class to surrender their charters Munsell, John Seaton, C N Points, James D Snoddy, P Geraughty, F M James D Snoddy, P Geraughty, F M

Juliciary.

Senator Sluss moved that the rules be suspended and bills read 1st time at this session be read 2d time and referred. So ordered.

The following bills were then read the second time by their title and referred:

S B No 6, referred to committee on Star.

H B 29, by Schott: An act to amend sections 55, 121, 132 of the act regulating procedure before justices of the peace.

man, W. E. Stanley, J. W. Ady, Geo D. Orner, David Herron, Geo W. Glick, A. B. Lemmon, J. S. Waters, George A. Green.

Ways and means—Jas F. Legate, chairman, A. B. Lemmon, Ed. Russell, John Seaton, Henderson Rice, Geo W. Sutton, W. H. Wilson, Joel Mocdy, J. F. Keeney.

M. H. B. 33 by Orner, of Barbour county:
An act to amend section 7 of an act encitled "An act to provide for the assess-ment and collection of taxes," approved March 4, 1876, and to repeal all laws in conflict herewith.

H. B. 33 by Orner, of Barbour county:
An act to amend section 7 of an act encitled "An act to amend section 8. Bill 28, an act to create a state pharmacy board, was requested referred to a select committee. It was referred to a select committee instead.

act relating to the issue of stock by corporations. Read 1st time, read 2nd time cers of county Agricultural Society. Reporations. Read 1st time, read 2nd time and referred to committee on corpora-S B 25, by Bradbury: An act making Rev. O J Cowles officiated in the absence water works at Osawatomic insane asylum. Read 1st and 2nd times.

No 5, H C R No 9, and that the house that 12 m. be inserted in resolution in reference to joint session for state printer. Consented to.

> on, Mitchell and Russell. of the rule in reference to printing. Leg-

following concurernt resolution: Resolved, That the joint rule the last legislature be the rules of this legislature until changed. Adopted. The clerk then read the journal of las Friday's session. Approved. Regular order of business, presentation

Petition No 5 by Blain: A petition S B 24, by Aller: An act entitled an asking change of time of election of offiferred to committee on agriculture. Petition No 6, by Blain: A petition for changing time of election of officers of County Agricultural Society. Referred

H B 81 by Taylor: An act to author-

prevention of cruelty to animals.

H B 126 by Snyder: An act relating to the use of barbed wire fences.

H B 127 by Hill: An act entitled an act for the relief of H C Gabbert, of Butler county, Kansas.

Resolved, That the committee on char Resolved, That the committee on charitable institutions be and are hereby authorized to visit the various charitable institutions of this state and make a thorough examination of the same and report the result of their findings to this house without unnecessary delay, and that said committee be authorized to employ a clerk.

The 1st resolution on the calendar was

for the committee en ways and means. Mr Snoddy moved that a clerk be apWednesday SENATE.

Senate convened at 10 a

lawyers.

Finney, presiding. Senator Sluss introduced a petition Senator Sluss introduced a petition of that it might be questioned whether any citizens of Kingman county, asking for a ther matter than said petition could be law for the protection of sheep, also peti- referred to this special committee. tion on same subject from citizens of Summer county.

citizens of Cowley county, in reference to taxing dogs, and payment for sheep

The judiciary committee by Thacher, chairman, report S B 29 recommending its passgge, also S B 22 recommending its passage; S B 13 and 14 recommending that they be rejected, also S B 12 recom- tion. Didn't think lawyers knew much mending it be rejected; also S B 14 recommending it be rejected; also that S B 16

Mr N Greene said that the request of

Resolved, That the committee on pen
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on finance and taxation, reports S B 19 with a recommendation that it pass, also SB 17 and recommend its passage, also S B 1, and recommend its passage. The following resolutions were intro-

Resolved, That the president of the senate be authorized to appoint a com-mittee of one from each judicial district as a committee on judicial apportionment, to which all bills relating to judicial dis-tricts shall be referred and that the president of the senate be authorized to ap point a clerk for said committee.

HCR3, in relation to printing gov ernor's message was read, amended and

HCR4. in reference to contagiou diseases of domestic animals on motion of Senater Sluss was referred to commit tee on judiciary.

The following bills were introduced

and read first time: S B 31, by Senator Hackney: An ac

S B 31, by Senator Hackney: An act to create the land department of the state of Kansas and provide for its government and to prescribe the powers and duties of officers.

S B 32, by Case: An act to amend section 1, chapter 176 laws of 1879.

Quarantine grounds, limits defined.

S B 33, by Blue: An act to amend section 556 of chapter 80 of the general statutes of 1868, entitled an act to establish a code of civil procedure.

S B 34, by Ware: An act relating to interpleas and amendatory of chapter 137 session laws of 1877.

S B 35, by Benson: An act to remove the political disabilities of James T Mencies, of Franklin county.

S B 36, by Metsker: An act to authorize the board of county commissioners of

ize the board of county commissioners of Shawnee county, to sell railroad stock in the Missouri Pacific railway company when authorized by a vote of the people of said county.

8 B 37, by Buchan: An act to amend

8 B 37, by Buchan: An act to amend see 4, chapter 93, of the laws of 1875.

8 B 38, by Glasse: An act relating to an act to authorize the county commissioners of any county, the mayor and city council of any city and the trustees, clerk, and treasurer of any township, to sell railroad or other stock owned by such county, city, or township, and to apply the proceeds to the payment of bonds is sued therefor and amendatory of section sued therefor and amendatory of section 1, chapter 124 of session laws of 1875.

S B 39, by Glasse, An act to repeal section 4, chapter 76, of the session laws of 1877, relating to an act authorizing a bounty upon welf, coyete, wild cat, fox and rabbit scalps.

bounty upon well, coyete, while cat, lox and rebbit scalps.

S B 40, Okasse: An act relating to an act for the protection of birds and to repeal chapt \$2, of laws 1876 and amendatory of sec II of chap 118 of session laws of 1877.

S B 41, Patchin: An act to create the 17th judicial district to provide a

judicial district to provide a terefore and for holding terms of ourt therein.
The name of the committee on "Texas cattle" was changed to "Inter State

tion of L B Roberts and others, asking for the use of senate chamber for

western Kansas. On motion to indefinitely postpone con

laws, Senator Case, chairman, in refer ence to the governor's message and as signing the various subjects of the mes sage to the appropriate committees, wa

Senator Thacher moved that all bills or temperance be recalled from committee and ordered printed. Carried. At 11:45 on motion of Senator

the senate adjourned to Thursday at 10

Speaker Johnson called the house order at 10 a. m., and the membe rose to their feet as the chaplain invoked

the divine blessing.

Mr. Cloyes, of Atchison, and Heiser, of Barbour, were granted leave ence on account of sickness.

After the reading of the journal sentation of petitions were in order. Petition No. 9, by Taylor: From

sitizens of Clay county in reference to freight on railroads. Petition No. 10, by Blair: Asking reduction of interest on the purchase

money of school lands when the are paying 10 per cent., to 7 per cent. Petition No. 11, by Hill: Asking for

section 352, chap 80, of the general statute of Kansas.

H B 158, by Russell: An act to amend "An act to establish an insurance department, etc."

H B 159, by same: An act to provide for non forfeiting life insurance policies.

H B 160, by same: An act making appropriation for the state university.

H B 161, by Morgan: An act to legalize the official acts of David Dodge, as notary public in and for Phillips county, Kansas, between the 17th day of May, Petition No. 12, by Allen: From citizens of Gove county, in relation to Texas cattle and to prohibit their passing

through said county.

Mr. Allen moved that his petition be Kansas, between the 17th day of May, 1879 and Oct. 1st, 1880. The House then adjourned. referred to a special committee of five. Mr. Clapp moved to amend by having

the committee known as the committee on infectious and contagious diseases o nestic animals. Mr. Osbon, of Washington, as a far-

in the chair. Several gentlemen were excused mer and stock dealer, said he did not be lieve any measure of more vital impor tance to the people of the state than that of disease of cattle had come before the house, and certainly deserved a special Calvin and Cory. Clerk judiciary com

mittee, W H Whitman.

Report of special committee on join Mr. Legate called for the reading of the names of the members of the interrules was read, adopting the joint rules of 1879 with amendments in rules 12 13, 15, 18 and 25. Report of committee state commerce committee. He then said if a special committee was raised, it became the duty of the house to discharge the inter-state commerce con

ittee, and it was no reflection on

the inter-state commerce committee. In-

sisted that the subject go to a special

committee so that the frontier people

committee should be appointed, not to

that would be fully constitutional, could

be brought before the house. Thought

state than any other. The value of cat-

could be better protected.

Mr. Glick, of Atchison, said that

adopted. H C R 15 in relation to printing joint rules, and moves its adoption; adopted. The following resolutions were read Speaker" as soon as Mr. Legate sat and those that were not adopted or lost, down. Mr. Clogston, of Greenwood, got went over under the rules: the floor and said that he thought the subject one that deserved a special

By Osbon:

Resolved, That a select committee on contagious and infectious diseases of stock, to consist of seven members, three of whom shall be attorneys at law, be appointed by the speaker.

HOUSE-AFTERNOON SESSION, JAN. 19TH

account of sickness.

The chair announced committee on S

R. 3, Munsell, Stone, Knappenberger

um, etc., etc. H B 149, by Legate: An act relating

H B 150, by Tousley: To remove the political disabilities of certain parties in

By Ady: Resolved, That a special committee t Resolved, That a special committee to be known as the committee on diseases of domestic animals, consisting of seven members, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to investigate and report what legislation, if any, is necessary to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals, and all proposed legislation upon that subject, shall be referred to said committee.

By Knappenberger:

Resolved. That in order action may be had by this body during the early part of the session on the matter of legislative apportionment, the appropriate committee is hereby instructed to make a report by bill or otherwise at the earliest possible day, touching the matters of said legislative appearingment.

word old. Horatio Gates knew an "Old John Brown" who was a democrat. Mr. There was always something back of word old. Horatio Gates knew an "Old Legate, because of that, accepted the tee well capable of attending to this quesamendment, and the resolution was

the gentlemen whose constituents were greatly interested in the subject, should be treated with favor. He then alluded humorously in reference to the matter of lawyers on the committee, and said as it lawyers on the committee on penitentiary be instructed to inquire into the possibility and expediency of discontinuing the practice of letting the convenience.

had been a matter of faith instead of sight, he would favor a minister on said committee.

A call was made for the reading of the petition, and the house listened closely. It asks that Gove county be quaranting ground, prohibiting Texas cattle from of the United States.

passing through.

Mr Lebold, of Dickinson, requested By Points: Resolved, That all the railroad com Mr Lebold, of Dickinson, requested that Mr Allen state his reason for desir-ling a special committee.

Mr Allen stated that he desired it beMr Allen stated that he desired it beof the roads, the cost of build-Mr Allen stated that he desired it beof the roads, the cost of buildcause it was usual, and because of the
importance of the matter in the petition
Mr. Peake, of Republic, moved as
amendment that the petition be referred

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of the roads, the cost of buildcalls for an approthe legislature an
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advantage of the legislature an Mr Allen stated that he desired it becommittee on inter state commerce.
Carried by a division vote of 62 to 51, passenger per mile.

By Geo S Green:
Be it Resolved. That the committee on public buildings be instructed to make a personal examination at an early date as possible of each public building or institution erected or supported by the state, and make a full report of their condition, and the speaker referred the netition to inter state commerce committee.

Introduction of bills was then the rder, and the following bills came forward rapidly:
H B 128, by Lebold: An act to vacate management, etc.

This resolution was lost after som

a certain alley in the city of Abilene. H B 129, by Dunwoody: An act for the benefit of J W Rankin, of Doniphan discussion.

By Davis, of Pratt:

Resolved, That the sergeant-at-arms be instructed to procure and furnish spittoous to each member of the house as may apply for them and that he be empowered to employ a suitable person to keep said spittoons in order. Dounty.

H B 130, by Taylor: An act entitled an act to provide for the killing of rattlessakes, and to pay bounty for same

H B 131, by Eckles: An act to repeal section 6 of chapter 104, session laws of

an act to provide for the killing of rattlesnakes, and to pay bounty for same
H B 131, by Eckles: An act to repeal section 6 of chapter 104, session laws of 1874.
H B 132, by Herron: An act to amend section 4 of chapter 93, laws of 1875, being section 2523 of the compiled laws of 1879, chapter 84, act 2, paragraph 62, section 6, requiring that the being section 2523 of the compiled laws of 1879, chapter 84, act 2, paragraph 62, section 6, requiring that where county, township or municipal aid where county, township or municipal aid shall be resident, secretary and general where county settled the provisions of said act, that the president, secretary and general where county and shall be residents of this state, and
H B 134, by Soars: An act in relation to the taxation of dogs.
H B 134, by Gates: An act to attach to the taxation of dogs.
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H B 134, by Sears: An act in relation to the taxation of dogs.

H B 135, by Gates: An act to attach certain unorganized counties to Ness country for judicial and school purposes.

H B 136, by same: An act making appropriation for the home for friend less women for the years 1881 and 1882.

H B 137, by Brown: An act to relieve the B 137, by Brown: An act to relieve country of the state of the state.

Be it therefore Resolved. That the relieve the provisions of this house be requested to make inquiry and ascertain whether the provisions of this law has been complied with and report their findings to this house as speedily as possible.

owners of lots in the town of Morticello, Johnson county.

H B 138, by Stone: An act to detach counties from Norton county and attach same to Decatur county.

H B 139, by Lemmon: An act concerning c unty superintendents of public in struction and repealing article 2 of chapter 122 of laws of 1876.

H B 140, by Millington: An act in relation to the growing of hedge along the like of the public highway.

H B 141, by same: An act to amend an act in relation to persons authorized to perform the marriage ceremony.

H B 142 by same: An act relating to and fixing the time for holding the annual elections to elect township officers.

H B 143, by same: An act to increase the fees of witnesses before justices of the peace in certain cases. rance be authorized to employ a clerk assist them in the performance of eir duties as said committee.

By Knappenberger:

Resolved, That all bills which have for their object the vacation of alleys and streets, or for the changing or altering the same, and all bills which provide for the conferring the rights of majority upon minors, shall be stricken from the By Ady:

Resolved, That the legislative appor tionment committee be increased by adding thereto four members, and that the rules be amended to that effect. By unanimous consent the above res-

the fees of witnesses before justices of
the peace in certain cases.
H B 144, by Glick: An act for the
protection of stock from disease and to
repeal chapters 114 and 115, laws of 1869,
and chapter 116, laws of 1870.
H B 145, by Strait: An act conferring
the rights of majority on John E. Himo.
H B 146, by Kelley: An act to provide for the assessment and collection of
a tax on dogs for the protection of wool
growers. lution was adopted. Resolved. That all bills in relation

temperance amendments and railroad bills be printed as soon as referred to the Mr. Houston offerer a re growers.

H B 147, by Calvin: An act removing the political disabilities of D W Eggers.

H B 148, by Games: An making appropriation for Osawatomic Insane asy-

horizing the temperance bil's to printed, and asked that it be con-Mr. Glick moved that 500 ach temperance bill be printed.

Mr. Legate didn't think that 500 wa

ough. Moved that 1,000 copies ch temperance bill be printed. Mr. Glick stated that he wanted the mperance bills published so that everyody could learn their contents. It was ought now by these bills to destroy the result of the labors of the men who had come here and planted vineyards and under protection of the state laws gone ahead with their business successfully. It was proposed to break up their business in their old age. Mr. Glick spoke

political disabilities of certain parties in Stafford county.

H B 151, by Steele: An act to protect owners of stock from extortionate charges by stock yards.

H B 152, by Keeney: An act creating the county of St. John and defining the boundaries thereof, etc, etc.

H B 153, by Waters: An act relating to an act to establish a code of biennial procedure and amendatory of sections 259 procedure and amendatory of sections 259 and 260, of chapter 28 of general stat and 260, of chapter 28 of general statutes and repealing sections 2 and 3 of chap 166 of the acts of 1872.

H B 154, by Waters: An act to vacate a certain alley in Oswego.

H B 155, by Drought: An act to increase the product of the fisheries and for the protection of the fish in the state of Kansas and making appropriations therefor and repealing sec 7, chap 42, compiled laws of 1879.

H B 156, by Bolinger: An act to amend sec 216, art 6, chap 31, compiled laws of 1879, presenting the punishment for illegal voting.

H B 157, by Dofflemyre: To amend section 352, chap 80, of the general statute of Kansas. earnestly at some length, criticising se verely the various temperance bills, speak ing of unconstitutional matters they con-The question then recurred

amendment including railroad bills. Mr. Rastall stated that there was ill before the railroad committee that if rinted would make a good sized volume. Thought railroad legislation and temperance legislation should be separate.

It was stated by the chair, that th amendments were not in order, as the rules of the house only provided for printing 300 copies. It would require a con-

current resolution.

The resolution ordering 300 copies each temperance bill printed then passed. H C R, by Snoddy, was then offered. It authorizes the printing of 700 addi-tional copies of each of the temperance

Mr Snoddy moved that the rules be uspended and the resolution be considered now. Carried. Mr Houston moved to amend by ad-

House convened at 2 p. m., the speaker ding 300 cepies for the use of the senate The motion as amended carried. Mr Legate then rose and presented

the house a chunk of coal, which came from the new shaft at the state penitentiary, and the sergeant-at-arms placed it on the speaker's desk. Speaker pro tem Green presided a porion of the afternoon.

Mr. Legate stated that the bill providing for the Kansas orphan asylum had been referred by mistake to the committee on ways and means, and moved that it be referred to the committee on charit. t be referred to the committee on charit

ble institutions. Carried. Mr. Ady moved that the rules be embers be added to the committee on egislative apportionment. It was so or-

o introduce a bil. Granted. It was or motion read the second time by title, and referred to committee on ways and

H B 163, by Legate: An act making in appropriation for the legislative department. The members of the ways and mmittee by request of the chairman Mr. Legate, were granted privilege to retire to the chief clerk's room.

Senator Rector offered the following: The resolution accompanying the peti-Resolved. That the use of the senar chamber be granted to the young folk slub of Topeka for their entertainment o the 25th of February, 1881. Senator Hackney moved the indefinit

> instructed to cause to be made two openings in the wall between old senate cham ber and this hall in order to secure bette Adopted.

The petition and resolution was then referred to committee on claims and ac-

means committee, reported back house bill 163, in reference to legislative appropriation, and recommended that passed. It passed subsequently, and ealls for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the legislature and its officers.

question of privilege, and stated that this morning's paper had an article in that reflected on several members regarding the election of state printer, and re quested the clerk to read an article from it, which was done. (It appears else-where.) Mr. Seaton thereupon offered

the following preamble and resolution: WHEREAS, It is under the spirit our government understood that all citi-zens of good standing have an equal right to solicit the suffrages of their fel-

statutes of 1805 entitled an act concerning guardians and wards.

S B 53, by Thacher: An act for the relief of Cornelia S Kofstad.

S B 54, by Thacher: An act to amend section 9, chapter 104, laws of 1874, fixing the salary of the reporters of the supreme court.

nize the right of all citizens to apply to this body for official preferment and, forthermore that the "republican mem-bers who extended to the aspiring individual referred to their support," not receive a "rebuke," and do not

Mr. Charlesworth said he heartily favored the resolution, but on considerant sections. Roll called, 39 ayes. Bill passed. The president amounced the commit-

itely postponed. H C R No 12, by Haberlin, authorizing ch member to subscribe for ten conies

resolution and moved its adoption viz: on printing. H C R No 13, by Schott, authorizing the post master to furnish each member with \$6 worth of postage stamps, was

called up. The ayes and noes were called on the resolution and resulted in 99 ayes and 25 oes. Carried.

H B 164: An act relating to engrossing y Brandly, secretary, was presented

by Brandly, secretary, was presented.

Mr. Speaker: I am directed to inform the house that the senate has amended H C R 3 in retaiton to printing the governor's message by striking out in line three the word "two" and inserting therein the word "one," and by striking out "one thousand" in line six and inserting in lieu thereof the words "five hundred." Have concurred in the resolution as amended, and respectfully desire your concurrence in the amendment. The senate has also adopted the report of the joint committee on joint rules for the government of the two houses.

HENRY BRANDLEY, Secretary.

The resolution ordering the meeting of etc., and moved the adoption of the res olution. The resolution was adopted. IOUSE-THURSDAY'S SESSION the speaker in the chair. Quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain. Journa read and approved.

The resolution ordering the meeting An amendment to make it 1:30 p. m. was on account of sickness.

The resolution then prevailed. follows:

Vour committee on printing to whom was referred H C R No. 7, in regard to out line maps, have had the same under consideration and respectfully recommend the adoption of the resolution with the following amendments, viz. that maps to the number of 1500 shall be printed number of 1500 shall be printed lows: 500 each of maps showing orial, judicial and congressional es with the other

board of county commissioners of son county to improve the roads The house adjourned to 1:30 p. n Thursday.

Thursday. SENATE.

Senate convened at 10 a. m., the Lieut Gov presiding; quorum present; prayer by chaplain Rev Mr Buckner.

nittee on ways and means. Standing committee reported as foll Senator Sluss chairman committee on public institutions submitted the follow-

Senator Thacher chairman committee

on judiciary reported S B 2 with the rec mmendation that it be rejected. S B 7, with amendments and seco

Senator Funston said it wa atter to meet in convention and sug gest legislation. He thought it the duty of persons desiring bills introduced to repare the bili for the legislature.

Senator Benedict moved to lay the mendment on the table. Carried .-This carries the original resolution

f the same:

an appropriation for the senate.

H B 175, by Cox: An act relating to an act regulating the inspection and sale of oil for illuminating purposes in the state of Kaosas, and amendatory of sec 2 and 4 of chap 72 of the compiled laws of the state of Kansas of 1879. H B 176, by Fleck: An act to create the 17th judicial district and to provide for a judge thereof and for holding the

for a judge thereof and for holding the terms of court therein.

H B 177, by Millington: An act to amend an act of March 11th, 1876, in relation to the collection of taxes.

H B 178, by Millington: An act to submit a proposition to the legal voters of the state of Kansas to amend serf 1, article 5 of the constitution of the state of Kansas so as to admit of female suffrage.

frage. H B 179, by Kirkpatrick: An act to

H B 179, by Kirkpatrick: An act to amend an act entitled an act for the protection of praire from incursions by fire, approved March 27, 1873.

H B 180, by McCrumb: An act to amend see 1 of chap 94 of the session laws of 1879, and sections 4 and 7 of chap 26 of the general statutes of 1868 and to repeal said sections.

H B 181 by Moody: An act to establish an action of the protection of prairies and the protection of the protection of prairies and the protection of prairies from the protection of prairies fro ish an asylum for the education of the feeble minded and imbecile youth, and making an appropriation for the mainte-

ance of the same. H B 182 by Stine: An act entitled et to amend section 30 of article 6 hapter 110 of the general statutes 879 in relation to the duties of townsl

H B 183 by Anderson of Shawnee: An act to change the names of certain towns named therein.

named therein.

H B 184 by Blain: An act to change the name of Hugh Tudor Richards to Owen Hugh Tudor.

H B 185 by Francis: An act to amend chapter 122, laws 1876, as amended by laws of 1879, chapter 158, relating to schools.

H B 186 by Francis: An act to amer section 3, chapter 136, laws 1877, in re gard to county normal institutes.

gard to county normal institutes.

H B 187 by Morgan: An act to remove the political disabilities of James M. Scott of Phillips county, Kansas.

H B 188 by Heron: An act to amend section 4, chapter 96, laws of 1875, being section 2514 compiled laws of 1879 in relation to county clerks' salaries.

Bills from 128 to 162 were on second eading and were referred to appropriate

Stevenson, Divelbess and Rossman added to committee on legislative apportion

Griginal motions and resolutions we in order.

Mr. Glick offered the following and moved its adoption: Resolved. That the committee on agriculture be and the same are hereby directed to sale of certain railroad stock by county commissioners of Shawnee county. Motion carried.

The sceretary, then read S. B. 35 by on its third reading. This bill is in ref-erence to sale of certain railroad stock by

The motion prevailed. By Mr. Flick : Revolved, That the committee on judiciary to instructed to examine secta 2535 and 4002 of Dassler's compilation tee on judicial apportionment, viz: Riddle, Aller, Williams, Metsker, Beason, laws of Kansas as to whether said se tions conflict and report this finding the house by bill or otherwise.

WHEREAS, By section 4948 page 791 of Dassler's statutes it is provided that certain officers of railroads shall be kept in the state of Kansas and a violation of such law shall result in the forfeiture of R R charters whose companies may violate such law and, whereas, it appears Resolved, That the auditor of state be express companies doing business in this state, also all information in his posses-sion of the manner of assessment and collection of such taxes.

Laid over.

Senator Hackney asks consent to in- by said law to be kept in this state, were Resolved, That the sergence as an another the senate in person or by his assistant shall be present whenever this hall shall be occupied for any other purpose than by this body, and that he see that no decks are moved.

Senator Hackney did not wish his desk in the senator Hackney did not wish his desk in the senator Hackney did not wish his desk their action in the premises.

By Mr. Mansell-Resolved. That the rules be suspended and the speaker of the house be and is hereby instructed to appoint two addi-tional members of the standing commi-tee on claims and accounts, who shall be

practicing lawyers. Laid over. By Mr. Clogston: Resolved, That the speaker under the rules appoint one clerk to act for committees on elections and education and that said appointment date January 17th.

Leave of absence granted to Captain Higgins, sergeant at arms, until Monday, By Mr. Eckles. Resolved, That the title of the commit Resolved, That the title of the commit tee on "inter-state commerce" be amend, ed so as to read "inter-state commerce and diseases of domestic animals," and that the committee be increased by the addition of two members, said additional

members to be attorneys at law. My Ady suggested that the two additional members be ministers of the gos-

The resolution went over

providing for a geological survey of the state. Referred to committee on mines and mining.

Petition 14, by Glick: Petition of John to inquire and report to this house at the earliest day possible the attiount of farmers, praying for a law authorizing the board of county commissioners of Atchicompanies, express companies and sleep-ing car companies, and whether the tax, if any is levied and collected by the local county. Referred to Atchison delegation.

Petition 15, by Pierce: Petition of G W Gates, 287 others requesting the logislature to reject H B 14 to grant ferry privileges to L J Wilson. Referred to committee on mines and mining,

Petition 16, by Gates: Petition of the people of Linn county praying to be attached to Ness county for judicial pure.

ons and papers if neces Laid over. H C R 17 by Waters, offered by

Resolved, By the house of repres tives the senate concurring therein, That the auditor of state be required to fur-nish the house and senate with a tabular statement showing the population of each county by townships and cities. Laid over.

By Mr. Webbert: Resolved, That all bills in relation

H B 166, by Munsell: An act to amend section 6, article 6, chapter 122 of session laws of 1876, entitled an act for regula-tion of common schools. HCR No 7 by Heron was called up by the author. It relates to maps for the egislature, showing judicial, vide for the erection of school house and for the maintaining of a school in district No. 61, Morris county, Kansas, Mr. Houston moved that the

natter be indefinitely postponed. Carere then in order.

The resolution authorizing the printing

Before the vote on allowing perdiem evidence received the committee learned that there had been over 300 votes cast at the June election when Mr. Turner was elected, at which time there were only 209 votes. He believed that there were 500 voters in the county now.

tleman standing up on the floor of this house and bidding for western support. The motion to reconsider was then put by Speaker pro tem Green, and carried. Motion to recommit was then made and

carried. SENATE, FRIDAY'S SESSION, JAN. 21. adding also the president of senate and speaker of the house, chief slerk and Senate convened at 10 a. m., president ecretary of senate.

on agriculture, reported S B 40 and ree mmends that it be passed.

Senator Sluss, chairman con public institutions, reports S B 30 and recommends that accompanying substi-

B 37, that it be returned without recom mendation and referred to committee fees and salaries.

had been meeting in the morning and ad-journing so that there had been no mesages from the house. Senator Rector moved to

substituting 2 p. m., instead of 10 a. m.

WHEREAS, The several committee rooms of the senate chamber are insufficiently supplied with furniture for the proper transaction of committee business; therefore be it

Resolved, That the sergeant at arms be read 1st and 2d time and referred.
Separe then adjoined till Theodor.

Senator Collins offers the following res olution, and moves its adoption, viz: Resolved, That the committee on mines Resolved. That the committee on mines and mining are hereby requested to visit the coal mine at the penitentiary and thoroughly inspect and examine the same, and at no distant day report to the senate their observations and recommendations in order that the legislature may know what legislation is necessary to successfully operate and work the same. proved.

Resolution adopted. Senator Green offers S C R 6, relating to legislation by congress to determine county.

H B 190, by Webbert: An act grant

Senator Blue offered S CR 7, for the appointment of a committee of three on part of the house on the Price raid claims. Laid over.

36 by striking out the words "engrossing clerk" and inserting "secretary of state" Senator Buchan said he did not wish to see the chairman of engrossing bills deprived of all duty and emoluments and suggested that he wanted to give him something to do and moved to amend the amendment by inserting "chairman of

Senator Benedict said the law made it the duty of the secretary of state to return engrossed bills to chairman engrossing committee. He favored the motion of the senator from Shawnee. Amendment carried and the motio

Senator Thacher presented cation from land commission K P R R and desired it read. It related to alleged destitution on the frontier and declaring the same not to exist. The communication tion was read and referred to committee

was read by the chief clerk: Mr President: The house has concurred in senate amendment to H C R No 3, in relation to the governor's message; concurred in S C R No 5, providing for the printing of 300 copies of rules to

gether with lists of standing committee; adopted H C R No. 10 adopting joint rules of 1879, also H C R No 11 authorizing Sec of state to employ 2 clerks; also H C R No 13 authorizing purchase of \$6 00 R No 13 authorizing purchase of \$6.00 worth of postage stamps for each member of the legislature; also adopted joint rules for 1881; adopted H C R. No 15 in relation to the printing of joint rules; adopted H C R 16 providing for the printing of 700 extra copies of temperance bills and asks the senate to concur; has also passed H B 163 making appropriation for legislative department.

Introduction of bills being next in or der the following were read by title first and second times and referred to commit

statute of 1868, relating to bonds, notes, and bills of exchange.

S B 59, by Fuch: An act to amend article 1 of chapter 40 general statute of 1868 entitled an act in relation to fences S B 60, by Ware: An act relating to the attachment of land and the filing notice thereof, being an act supplementar to article 11, code of civil precedure.

S B 71, by Ware: An act to provide for the building and maintenance of a short term prison and to make appropriation therefor.

S B 72, by Bradbury: An act authorizing the county commissioners of Marion

e suspended and the bill read third time

ubject to amendment. The motion pro

vailed, and the bill was read by section

Senator Benedict moved that the char

lain of the senate and house be inserted

The roll was then called upon the pas

Ayes 38 nays none; the bill passed.

Senator Benedict called up H C reso

lutions 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15. They wer

Senator Buchan moved that the rule

The motion prevailed.

all laid over.

sage of the bill as amended.

sert "secretary of state."

alendar,. econd time. Carried, and bill read firs hairman, reported H C K 12, that it be and second time.

Senator Benedict moved that the rule

wenty weeklies. The committee on elections—J B logston, chairman, report as follows: To the house of representatives, Mr

ate:'
2nd, that at the last general election

Segator Green moved to amend by We also submit that in our judgment under the constitution of the state the said Turner may legally be admitted to a seat in the house as representative of Sheridan county and recommend that he be so admitted to a seat in the house as Senator Buchan moves to strike out "the postmaster of the house" and in-

ing the issue of stamps but said as the hat committee be printed. Granted. question will doubtless carry he would Mr. Dodds called up H C R relating to take his share; he moved that the ser postage stams. The house concurred in geant at arms of each body should put enate amendment.

House joint resolution No. 1, by Milstamps upon such mail matter as the

share of responsibility and stamps too. The substitute of the gentleman from Houston's resolution in reference to the Doniphan was lost and the amendmen

same matter, and which is as follows: WHEREAS, Several private charitable institutions are asking aid at the hands of this legislature, and,
WHEREAS, The state has no control

aid institutions and to report to the Iouse their findings —Adopted. Mr Kuappengerger offered the follow

Resolved, That in order action man be had by this be a painting a session, and prornouncent tees is here by his trueted to accept the by bill or otherwise at the carliest possible day touching the matter of said beginning and provided the said transfer of the said terilative angentiament.

lain, Rev. Mr. Lawrence. Several gentlemen were granted leave of absence on account of sickness. The journal was then read and

and the following were read by title first

H B 192, by Knappenberger: An act

to amend section 2 of chapter 14 of gen-eral statutes of 1868 of the state of Kan-sas, and for the repeal of section 3 of said act.

H B 193, by Hogan: An act to provide for the payment of taxes and improve ments on school lands.

H B 194, by Hogan: An act to increase

Hugh Tudor," caused quite a discussion,
Mr. Munsell moving to strike it from the The motion was lost finally, and the oill referred to the judiciary committee.

The committee on printing, Rastall

Speaker, your committee on elections to whom was submitted the matter relative to the admission of E J Turner as repre-sentative of Sheridan county, Kansas, have had the same under consideration

1st, that Sheridan county is a legally organized county under the laws of the

n said county 'here were more that 200 nd less than 250 legal votes cast. 3d, that E J Turner received a maority of legal votes cast at that election or representative of Sheridan county. We also submit that in our judgment

Mr. Clapp, chairman committee on Senator Williams was opposed to votrailroads asked that certain bills before

> sition for female suffrage, was laid over. Mr Legate offered a resolution which he afterwards withdrew in favor of Mr.

over said institutions or over the expendi-ture of money appropriated to them, therefore, be it

therefore, be it

Resolved, That said institutions, towit: The house for friendless women;
the state orphan asylum, and St. Vincent's orphan asylum, are hereby required, before any appropriations are made
to them, or either of them, to make a
verified report in writing embracing the
following items: The whole number of
inmates received during the year. The
average daily number of inmates. Capacity of the justifutions. The distinction, if any is made in receptions on ac-Senator Williams offered the following resolution, viz:

Resolved, That the sergeant-at-arm be directed to procure a sufficient number of bill holders for use of senate. pacity of the institutions. The distinc-tion, if any is made in receptions on ac-count of race, color or religion, and the standing committee on charitable institu-tions of the house be authorized to visit

ng which was adopted: public property, prescribing penalties,

> legislative apportionment. Mr Brewster offered the following re olution and moved its adoption: Resolved, That the committee on penitentiary be instructed to inquire into the propriety and necessity of establishing a reformation farm for the benefit of children under 17 years of age and children being under conviction and sentence for certain crimes and mislemeanor, the committee to report at the earliest results.

committee to report at the earliest pos-Mr Legate moved to suspend the rules and H B 163 making an appropriation to pay the legislature was placed upon its

3d reading and upon the call of the roll III voted aye and the bill was passed. Mr. Legate asked that the report of now. Granted.

Mr Legate then moved that the re port be adopted. Mr. Moody, of Linn, Mr. Houston, of Anderson, Mr. Orner of Barbour, and

June 18. 1934, by Hogan: An act to increase a jurory fees in future courts.

H B 1945, by Calvin: An act entitled an act relating to hedge fences along lines of public hishways.

H B 195, by Galvin: An act to make it taxable owners cleaks to report the district eleck.

H B 197, by Perrec: An act changing and defining the boundaries of the counties of Davis and Dickinson.

H B 198, by Houston: An act one courage the organization of fire companies.

H B 197, by Colore: An act to amend a section of the counties of Davis and Dickinson.

H B 200, by Calpir: An act to amend a set organization of for instruction of the investigation of obscure disease of doctage and the counties are surgery and for the investigation of obscure disease of doctage and act contains a the state of Kanssa.

H B 202, by Inglefielt: An act to amend act counties are surgery and for the investigation of obscure disease of domestic animals in the state of Kanssa.

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H B 203, by Cloyer: An act to amend act control of the counties are surgery and for the investigation of obscure disease of domestic animals in the state of Kanssa.

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H B 204, by Cloyer: An act to amend accident and the counties and control of the counties are surgery and for the investigation of obscure disease of domestic animals in the state of Kanssa.

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n, and after adjournment to Monday at 3 p. m., a party of the members, consisting of Speaker Johnson, Hons. Legate, Snoddy, Orner, and several others, were royally treated to the cysters at Poppendick's by Mr. Glick, of Atchison, all late apparent a principle is a bring disappeared.

ize the board of county commissioners of Johnson county to build a bridge and appropriate money therefor.

H B 171, by Brown: An act to vacate certain streets and alleys in the town of Monticello in Johnson county.

H B 172 by Newly An act to charge.

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H B 171, by Brown: An act to vacate certain streets and alleys in the town of Monticello in Johnson county.

H B 172, by Newby: An act to change the county lines of Mead, Foote, Buffalo, Lane and Gove.

H B 173, by Newby: An act to amend see 79 or chapter 105, of Dassler's compiled laws for 1879, to reveal said section and to repeal see 92 of said chapter.

H B 174, by Sutton: An act authorizing ard providing for a geological survey of the state of Kansas and making an appropriation for the senate. The resolution accompanying the petition of Swift and Cooper was called up:

Resolved, By the house of representatives that a special committee of three be appointed to whom shall be referred the petition of Swift & Cooper and that said committee shall proceed and investigate the grievances set up in said petition and report to this house as speedily as consistent with a thorough investigation of the matter set forth in said petition and that said committee accompany this report with such evidence as may be taken by said committee. And that said comtance to the house, as there was less than 250 votes east at the time of his election.

The report favored allowing Mr Tarner per diem frem the beginning of the present legislature, mileage and the privileges ent legislature, mileage and the privileges of the state sinking fund, and to prescribe their duties," approved March 3, 1875.

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The report favored allowing Mr Tarner of commissioners of the state sinking fund, and to prescribe their duties," approved March 3, 1875. postponment of the resolution. Aye and nays called for, motion lost. resolution was adopted.

Senator Benedict moved to recor The above resolution was adopted. By Legate:
Resolved, That permission is hereby given J C Wolfe, artist, to place in this hall a life sized portrait of old Johr Brown, for the purpose of inspection by that so many committees would create confusion and retard legislation, and fawere read second time and referred to the resolution in regard to committee Mr. Turner's admittance was adopted by proper committee.

Senator Collins moves that rules [be cooms in the city. Motion placed a division vote. vored the petition being referred to interby said committee. And that said com-mittee have power to sit at Ossawatomie and the insanc asylum if necessary and that the members of said committee shall alendar. By Senator Kelley: suspended and house bill 163, making ap Mr. Eckles, of Rice, stated that he was was put Mr. Clogston, chairman of the propriations for legislative department b Mr. Snoddy moved to strike out the Resolved, That the sergeant at arm committee on elections, stated that from opposed to special committees in general. aken up, that the bill be read first and

68. S B 49 by Ware: An act relating to the

for recording in the state land office certi-fied copies of conveyances of land made by the governor of the territory or state

S B 55, by Hackney: An act authori-

zing the county treasurer of Cowle county, Kansas, to pay out certa moneys in his hands belonging to the road and township funds of old Winfie

S B 56, by Buchan: An act relating to

Second reading of bills being in order,

Senator Metsker moved that the rules

be suspended and senate bill 36 be placed

bills 31 to 41 were read and referred.

It was adopted

Resolved. That the sergeant at arms

Senate adjourned to 10 a m . Januar

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House convened at half hast one p m

Chairman appounces committee on hall

Memorials upon petitions were i

Petition 18, by Strait: Petition of C Strait to make barbed wire fence a law-ful fence. Referred to committee on

Introduction of bills and first reading

H B 165, by Eckles: An act to amen ection 107 of chapter 34 of the laws of

H B 167, by Munsell: An act to

Mr. Snoddy, who offered the resolution, stated his willingness to have it go Introduction of bills being in order the to a special or standing committee. following were introduced and read first thought it would detract from the dignity of the state to do other than give those persons having claims

give those persons having claims against the state a full hearing. The petition had been sent him by personal friends who had requested him to offer it, and he then proceeded to inform the house what he knew of it, claiming it as due the contractors that they be heard.

S B 41, by Breyfogle: An act to establish an asylum for the education of feeble minded and imbecile youths and making an appropriation for the maintenance of the same.

S B 42, by Blue: An act to amend section 647 of chapter 80 of the general statutes of 1868, entitled an act to establish dates of closes, entered an act to establish a code of civil procedure.

S B 44, by Brown: An act to prote fish in the waters of Kansas
SB 45, by Brown: An to amend act ensitled an act to authorize the

pointment of a commission of fisheries, etc., in the state of Kansas.

S B 46 by Strang: An act to increase the product of the fisheries in the state of Kansas and to make an appropriation therefor. S B 47 by Broderick: An act to dis sourage and prohibit the enforcement of secret liens on personal property. S B 48 by Everest: An act to amend section 17, chapter 46, general statutes of The resolution authorizing the secreta

ry of state to employ two additional Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, rose to addition of incorporated territory to any city having such territory within its limits.
S B 50 by Craac: An act to remove the political disabilities of T. J. Smith, of Marion county.
S B 51 by Metsker: An act to provide

of Kansas and not appearing of record in said office, and declaring the force and effect thereof.

S B 52 by Thacher: An act to amend section 18 of chapter 46 of the ge statutes of 1868 entitled an act cond

Mr. Rastall said he thought the reso lution was diguifying a very undignified

Kelley, Ware, Benedict, Burris, Strang, Buchan, Rector, Hackney, Anderson and Patchin, and R. J. Bliss as clerk of the of daily papers was referred to committee

Mr. Houston, by unanimous consent.

nd enrolling clerks.

The following message from the senate

dedication-Foucht, Taylor and Glick. The report of committee on printing Guards for state house, Messrs Buford was offered by Rastall, chairman. It is as and Richardson. Assistant docket clerk, W E Fesnot. and the following were offered: Memorial No 2, by Sutton: By a committee from the Kausas academy of science, asking for the passage of a bill

people of Linn county praying to be attached to Ness county for judicial purposes. Referred to committee on claims. Original petitions being in orde tion of Cornelia Skoftad was offered by Senator Thacher and referred to com-Petition 17, by Strait: Petition of J E Hines to the senate and house of representatives at Topeka assembled. Referred to committee on judiciary.

ing report:

Resolved. That the committee roads be instructed to prepare a bill ulating freights and fares.

H B 168, by Geo Anderson of Lincoln: An act to create the 16th judicial dis-trict, to provide for a judge thereof and the time of holding terms of court thereact to amend sec 3 of chap 107 of compiled laws of 1879, defining v property shall be exempt from taxat H B 170, by Brown: An act to author

Mr. Legate on account of this state ment moved to reconsider the vote by which the first portion of the report had been disposed of.

Mr. Snoddy didn't believe in any gen

be suspended and the resolution in refer The house adjourned to 1:30 p. ence to postage stamps be taken up-

pro tem Funston in the chair. Prayer by chaplain. Senator Kelley, chairman committee

tute be passed.
Senator Thacher, chairman judiciar committee, reported a substitute for S B No 3 and recommends that it pass; also S B 34 and recommends that it pass; also 8 B 33 and recommends that it pass as amended; also S B 35 with the recommendation that it be passed; also H C R 4 recommends that third whereas be struck out and resolution passed; also S

Original motions were then in order: Senator Hackney moved that when the Senate adjourn to-day it stand adjourned to 10 a. m. Tuesday, and moved its adop-Senator Benedict said that the Senat

Senator Thacher moved to substitute 3 p. m.; accepted, and resolution adopted Sepator Ware offered the following res lution, and moved its adoption, viz:

instructed to request the secretary of state to supply said committee rooms with suitable tables and chairs, and also procure a table desk for the use of the sergeant at-arms. Resolution was adopted.

late such law and whereas, it appears from s'atements made from the clerks desk a few days since that in sending notices to several railroads under an order of this house that the officers so required the state of the ceded lands the law to be kept in this state. Were

Senator Metsker moved to amend rule

on destitution. The following message from the

to public roads and highways.
S B 58, by Benson: An act to amend section 18 of chapter 14 of the general statute of 1868, relating to bonds, notes,

S B 12, by Dradoury: An act authorizing the county commissioners of Marion county to provide a fund and issue warrants thereon for the purpose of building and repairing bridges in said county.

S B 66, by Sluss: An act to empower probate court to enforce obedience to their orders by execution and administration.

of all temperance and railroad bills as

Mr Houston moved to indefinitely costpone. Carried.

Mr Eckles rose to a question of privi-

Senator Buchan did net wish to in quire what the gentleman from Doniphan (Mr. Williams) would do with his mail matter.

Senator Rector said he would take his

of Senator Buchan was adopted. The resolution as amended was adopted. Senator Buchan, chairman of the com mittee of the whole, reported 8 B 12 recommending its passage; that S B 14 be rejected; that S B 29 and S B 17 be passed and retain their place on the cal-

The report was agreed to.

Senator Finch, chairman of committee on mines and miners, asked further time to consider the matters before it .-The rules were suspended and S B 67 by Thacher: An act to prohibit the de-facing of public buildings and injury to

HOUSE-FRIDAY SESSION, JAN. 21ST. Speaker Johnson called the house to order at 1:30 p. m. Prayer by the chap-

druggists.

1. B 214, by Geo S Green: An act amendatory of section one of an art providing for the insurance of school district bonds and repealing article 13, chapter 122, laws of 1876, section 5, chapter 122, aws of 1874, chapter 124, laws of 1876.

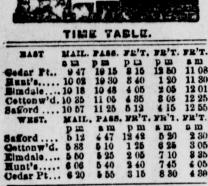
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#### CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.



#### DIRECTORY.

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County Commissioners	Samuel Baker
County Treasurer	J. S. Shipman
Register of Deeds County Attorney	S. A. Dreece
County Surveyor	W H. Ho singer
Superintendent	Mary E. Hun
Coroner	CERS. Walst
Mayor	(J. D. Mingle
Councilmen	IJ H. Mann.
ClerkTreasurer	J. P. Norton

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact tha thousands of our people are worry ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their busimess, their homes and their duties their families, there are stil thousands upon thousands of smart, masque bull, last week. hard working, intelligent men Pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, Santa Fe Railroad offers them chants, L. Martin & Co. their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest tarming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you dersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor ing ticket, and bow, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

W. F. WHITE. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

#### EMPORIA PRICES.

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

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

Having perfected arrangements 1 can furnish any amount of money on real estate security, at ten per cent. per annum interest, on five years time. At less rates of in terest commissions will be charged. W. S. Romigh.

Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880

#### TO THE FARMERS OF CHASE

You can buy some of the best brands of fence wire in the market for 81 cents at our store. Rememgiven in the county. octl-tf CAMPBELL & GILLETT.

FOR SALE, CHEAP!

#### One set of harness, one farm wagon, and one pair of brood

mares. Apply to J. C. Martin, on ja28-2w Buck creek. One of the nobbiest and most el-

egantly finished wagons we have Mr. M. P. Strail, the popular wagon builder of this city. It is made of choice and picked timber, and warranted. Mr. M. D. Barnes did the painting. It is scrolled and finished after the pattern and style of the premium wagon at the St. Louis and Sedalia Fairs, and is a model wagon and a masterpiece of workmanship.

Subscribe for the COURANT,

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPC.

Pay up.

Pleasant weather.

Bargains at Caldwell & Co.'s. St. Valentine's day will soon b

L. Martin & Co. are still selling

goods at reduced rates. Mr. H. B. Weed has been appointed a Notary Public.

Bottom prices, and don't you forget it, at Caldwell & Co.'s.

and sell them at bottom prices. There is a new shoe store be

ween the two hardware stores. A blind woman will give a mu sical entertainment at the M. E.

Church, Saturday night. L. Martin & Co. have a fine stock of goods-everything you

want. Give them a call. We will send the COURANT and the Leaven worth Weekly Times for one year to any one for \$2.

We understand that the Library Association intends giving a phantom ball on the 18th ultimo.

The Cottonwood Valley Teach ers' Association will meet at Flor ence, on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1881. If you want to buy a sewing machine at low figures, part trade and part cash, call at this office.

Mr. J. H. Fry, traveling agent of little ones. the firm of Tootle, Hosea & Co., of week.

When you have read this paper. give it to your neighbor, and tell examination the Clerk found that

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

You can get the Kansas City Weekly Times and this paper for a year, together with a valuable abroad. An earnest invitation is book. for only \$2.50.

There will be a Temperance Social at the Congregational church, Friday, Jan. 28th, for the benefit of the Congregational Sunday of the Sunday School.

this city, was in attendance at the songs will all have reference to When you want to buy dry

Miss Maggie Carswell, of Empo

goods, boots, shoes, or ready-made price.

The election of township officers will take place on Tuesday, Februdo not belies out write to the un- ary I. See "Election Proclamation" in another column.

"Oh, mether-may I go out to skate?" "Yes, my darling daughter; Be sure you don't fall on your pate-But sit down as you ought'er."

Do not take advantage of the fact that we can not call on you in person, but, if you owe us, call in and settle, or send us the money.

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

drug store. Capt. W. G. Paten has rented bi. farm on South Fork to an Ilhnois man, and intends going to the Mountains as soon as the weather will permit.

The County Superintendent has divided this School District, giving Cottonwood three miles of the rail road and Cottonwood Falls the east blame we do not know; but this mile of the railroad.

The Nursery, for February, 1881, published at Boston, Masa, at \$1.50 Social Club, and were entitled to

closed on Sunday night. Why don't you try Carter's Lit tle Liver Pills? They are a posi-

seen lately is the one just put up by the finder will please to leave at J W. Ferry's, and much oblige

> W. H. McGINLEY. Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona Back ache Plaster. Try one and be

free from pain. Price, 25 cents. cross in a circle. A liberal reward tery west of town.

is offered for the recovery of the

There will be examinations of applicants for teachers' certificatés, held at the school-house in Cotton wood Falls, January 29 and Febru. ary 26, 1881. MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

Parties who owe us on subscription will please to read our terms at the top of the first column on this page, and save themselves money, by paying up arrearage and then Caldwell & Co. keep good goods, Paying for the paper in advance.

For the convenience of our pa trons who may desire to subscribe for The Prairie Farmer (price \$2), in connection with our paper (price \$1.50), we will supply the two papers, if ordered at same time, for \$3.

Col. T. S Jones arrived home Topeka and other points. The tom. Colonel has been remarkably succossful with his criminal cases in the District Court during the present term .- Dodge City Globe, Jan.

The Little Folks' Reader for January, published by D. Lothrop & Co. Boston, Mass., is on our table. The price of this little monthly is but 75 cents a year, which puts it so low that it is within the reachof any one to subscribe for it for his

A few days ago an honest (?) St. Joseph, Mo., was in town, last yeoman of this county took 430 rabbit scalps to the County Clerk to get the bounty for the same. On rabbit skins.

> A series of religious meetings gational church, next Monday eve ning, the 31st instant. The preaching will be by Minister from extended to all to attend these HARVEY JONES. maetings.

The children and young people school will give one of their entertainments on Friday evening of ria, sister of Mr. C. H. Carswell, of this week. The exercises and temperance. An interesting programe has been prepared, Admittance ten cents; children half HARVEY JONES.

In regard to that election notice, posted up at Cottonwood, and over which the Echo makes such a fuss, day, January 19, for the purpos throw stones;" as it was only last Saturday we heard a gentleman eay that it took not only "sharp eyes," but a powerful magnifying glass for a person to read the Echo

Last Saturday, Mr. J. Harmon Doolittle started in his buggy togo Mr. O. M. Ellis's, two miles southeast of town, to buy some hogs, and, when near Mr. Elis's quarry, the borses took fright and ran away. throwing Mr. Doohttle out of the conveyance, and running into the quarry, and breaking the vehicle into many pieces. Otherwise, but little damage was done.

There has been a great deal of complaint by those in attendance at the masque ball about the early hour (10:30 o 'clock) at which they had to unmask. Now, who was to blame we do not know; but this we do know, the great majority of the maskers were the guests of the county and state aforesaid, praying for the change by and to the maskers were the guests of the county and state aforesaid, praying for the change blame we do know, the great majority of the nequarter of section 29, tp 19 range 9, East, to the East line of said nequarter section above described, and to commence the relocation or change in the said road at the necorner of the nequarter of said section 23, and to follow the East line of the said quarter section to where said line intersects the road

ber, this is cheaper than any price sisting the Rev. J. W. Hancher a long and painful illness, Mr. John sie with the protracted meeting, which Woodman, in the 50th year of his age. He was born at New Chester. N. H., November 17, 1831, and STATHOF KANSAS, 7 88. moved from there to Ohio when tle Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Lost, in this city, on Wednesday, a pair of seal brown mittens, which the finder will please to leave at J.

W. Ferry's, and much oblige

moved from there to Ohio when quite young; from there he moved to Barry county, Michigan, where he lived for upwards of thirty years, and where his parents now reside. He moved to Kansas, with his family, in November, 1876, and located in this city. Mr. Woodlocated in this cit man was a good citizen, kind the se corner of said section 8, the said road to be one rod wide, and designed as an outlet to the above described land, the ily, consisting of his wife, three same being two interior 80 acre lots and without outlet to a public highway.

Sons and a daughter, have the symWhereupon said board of county compathy of the entire community in their bereavement. The funeral was preached at the Methodist was preached at the Methodist Strayed from A. J. Crutchfied, church, Saturday afternoon, by the township, on Wednesday, the 18th day of February, a D 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County ComBy order of the Board of County ComBy order of the Board of County ComBy order of the Board of County Com-

#### DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS.

WOODHULL, KANSAS, ( Jan. 17, 1880. So the COURANT is the official paper of Chace county, is it? Hurrab for the Counant!

name was Geo. W. Daniels, and collews, viz:

Commencing on the section line at the not Smith, as I was informed. His avectors of the sw quarter of sec 10, tp wife died a short time ago; and he instable avectors of side section ten;

Some of the eld settlers say this is the coldest winter that they have ever experienced in Kansas.

Mrs. McManus, mother of Sol Hesket, has been very sick; but she is now impreving.

Some of our farmers have to drive their stock two miles to water. Some of the branches of Diayesterday morning from a trip to mond creek are frozen to the bot-

Just think of it: Joe is editor of the paper for Diamond Center Literary Club; but, like other editors. he has plenty of work and so pay.

Some parties are on Diamond creek trying to buy corn and bay to feed cattle. There is a great deal of corn on the creek; but corn is nix cum arous.

Mr. Michael Lawless Las sold his farm to James Drummond. It is reported that Like is going west

to "grow up with the country." Last week was not a very good week for figures. I notice that the proceeds of the Cathelic fair at Instructions to meet at the house of W C Phomas, in Falls towaship, on Friday, the Emperia was over two million dol- lith day of February, A D 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties lars, and that the pole that killed him to call at the office and sub. but 48 of them were genuine, the Mr. Daniels was a foot and a halt rest being manufactured from thick; and the pole is only about five inches thick; but, nevertheless, Mr. Editor, accidents will happen to the best of us, as a man said, last fall, after he found out that he had voted the Republican ticket.

The township election is close at hand; but we hear no one mentioned as candidates to fil the different offices. However, we think the usual amount of flint will be picked, and that the different parties will be at each other in booming shape.

"I hope I will live to see the day that there will be a road to Elmdale," said a little boy, the other day. The boy should remember that there is a road to Elmdale, but a person must go to Cottonwood Falls, and then take the road to Shipman's mill, to get there.

January 24 .- The Greenbackers will hold a township convention at Jeffrey's school-house, on Saturwe have this to say: "Those who of nominating township officers. live in glass houses should not Every Greenbacker is expected to be present. Your's,

#### LECAL.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. By authority vested in me as Sheriff of Chase county, Kausas, I do hereby preclaim and make known to the veters thereof that there will be an election held in said county there will be an election held in said county at the usual voting places, on the first Tuesday in February, 1831, to elect officers to fill the following named officer in each municipal township: One Trustee, one clock, one Treasurer, two Constables, and one Road Overseer for each Road District, and one Road Overseer for each Road District, and one Justice of the Peace for Falls Township and one Justice of the Peace for Falls Township and ene Justice of the Peace for Diamend Creek township, the two last named officers to fill vacancies for one year, the polls to be enoued at 8 o'clock, a mund to be closed at 6 o'clock, p.m. of said day.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name this 14th day of January, 1881

JARIN JOHNSON, Jan21-2t Sheriff of Chase County, Kansas.

#### ROAD NOTITUE.

ion to where said line intersects the road ow located and traveled on or near the a year, and, by the way, one of the best magazines for children, that is, to unmask about mid-night, comes to this effice.

The Rev. Mr. Archer, of Marion county, was in town, last week, as
Thursday, January 20, 1881, ofter and were children to the usual courtecy of masquerades; whereucon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: 8. T. Bennett, A. J. Croker and W. P. Martin as viewers, with instructions to meet at the point of commencement in Teledo Township, on the 14th day of February A. D. 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

#### ROAD NOTICE.

County of Chase, | 88. Office of County Clerk, Jan 3, 1881

loners. County Cierk.

#### LEGAL.

#### road notice.

STATE OF MANSAS, | 86.

Office of County Clerk, Jan. 8, 1881. The man that was killed on J.S.

Doolittle's farm, on the 6th instant, was from Butler county, and his described as follows its form of a certain road, described as follows its.

leaves two children at Douglas. thence east on section line to the se corner of the sw quarter of stead cection ten, said road to be located upon and along section line, without survey; also for the vacation of that portion of the Hancy and C E Sharp road (established October 5, 1874) lying betweenthe point of commencement and the tribings of the above road petitioned for. Whereupon said board of county commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: T B Nesbit, W G Patten and N M Penrod, as viewers, with instructions to meet at the house of Simon Davis, in Banaar township, on Tuesday, the 15th day of Maharar A B 1831 and proceed to

> view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.
> By order of the Board of County Com-S A BREESE County Clerk.

of February, A D 1881, and proceed to

#### ROAD NOTICE.

Office of County Clerk, Jan. 4, 1881. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 1881, a petition, signed by Jabin Johnson and 15 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioner of the county and State storesaid, praying for the location of a certain section-line

road, described as follows, viz: Commencing at the sw corner of the se quarter of section 10, township 20, of range se; thence west on section line between sections 10 and 15, 9 and 16, and 8 and 17, to a point on the sections line, between said sections 8 and 17, where the road leading from Bazaar to Cottonwood Falls crossess the said section line.

section line. All of said road to be located on section lines without survey. Whereupon the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: C M Brown, Lot Leoners and William Norion as viewers, with

By order of the Board of County Com-

#### ROAD MOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, ! ...

Chase County. | Office of County Clerk, Jan. 8, 1881. Notice is hereby given, that on the 4th day of October, 1858, a petition, signed by Ggo. Drummond and 12 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the County and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows, viz:

described as follows, viz:
Commencing as the sw corner of lot 8 of sec 19, tp 10 of range 3 c, on the Geo.
Erunamond road, established April 10, 1877; thebee to run cast on the line between lots 8 and 21, of said section 19, until intersects the Minneols and Santa Fe Stars road, at or near a raying near the State road, at or near a ravine near the buse of Julia A. Reeve. Also for the vecation of that portion of the said State road lying between the terminus of above proposed road and the point where the said State read crosses the said George

inid State read crosses the said George Drummond read.

Whereupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Robert Brash, Wm. Maxwell and R. Cuthbert as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the house of George Drummond, in Falls township, on Thurstusy, the 18th day of November. 1889, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

Parties a hearing.

And whereas the viewers and Surveyor failed to meet on the day designated, or on the following day, therefore, the said Board of County Commusioners on this 2d day of January, A. D. 1881, by its order, directed that said viewers, to wit: Robert Brash, Wm. Maxwell and Robert Cuthbert, meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the bouse of Geo. Drummond, in Falls township, on Manday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 188t, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties

By order of the Board of County Com missioners.

#### Quarterly Report of the County Trescurer, Ending January 24, 1831

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#### ASLEEP.

In summer-time, how fair it showed ! -My garden by the village road,
Where flery stalks of blossoms glowed
And roses softly blushed;
With azure spires and garlends white, Pale heliotrope, the sun's delight, And odors that perfumed the night, Wher'er the south wind rushed

There solemn purple pansies stood, Gay tulips red with floral blood, And wild things fresh from field and wo Alive with dainty grace.

Deep heaven-blue bells of columbine, The darkly mystic passion-vine And clematis, that loves to twine, Bedecked that happy place.

Beneath the strong unclouded blaze Of long and fervent summer days Their colors smote the passing gaze, • And dazzied every eye.
Their cups of scented honey-dew
Charmed all the bees that o'er them flew
And butterflies of radiant hue

Now falls a cloud of sailing snow, The bitter winds of winter blow. No blossom dares it cup to show-Each folds them in her breast; A shroud of white, a virgin pall, Is slowly, softly hiding all; In vain shall any sweet wind call
To break their silent rest.

Paused as they floated by.

My garden is a vanished dream My garden is a vanished dream.
Dead in the waning moon's cold beam,
Clear icicles above its gleam;
And yet—I know not how—
My flowers will bear the dropping rain When spring reneweth hill and plain, And then it shall be mine again: Ii is God's garden now.

DEATH AMONG SERPENTS.

Horrible Method of Killing Criminals in New Guinea

Dayton Journal. At 12 o'clock last night, as a Journal reporter made his usual rounds to the depot, a strange character was pointed out to him in the gentlemen's waiting room. It was an aged sailor who had come from Lausing, Mich., and was on his way to New Orleans, to end his days on the element more suited to his taste than the land. Attracted by his strange appearance, the reporter accosted him with a few inquiries, and in a brief time obtained a story of adventure in his wanderings that is marvelous in its hideousness. He said that one of the aptest illustrations of savage barbarity that he had ever seen was in the Ser-pent's Valley, in New Guinea. It was a dangerous undertaking to travel through this valley, but we heard so much about it that we were determined to go through at all hazard. As we stood at the en-trance to give our ponies a "blow," and then proceeded to enter it, I was struck very much with the great height of the trees, but my guide regarded them as nothing at all as he had probably seen them a hundred times before. Their clear stems ran up nearly a hundred feet before the limbs began to appear on them, and were very thick. Here, too, were many paim trees, whose feather-like plumes gave a graceful appearance to the whole valley. There was also a large tree flower near by, which was at that season in full bloom, and the flower, which was a bright scarlet, hung suspended in long, folding pendants from the branches. At a distance one might easily imagine these trees to be of fire, and I was lost in admiration as I con-templated these thing, and as we continued ap the valley new beauties open-"Stop! beware, sailor!" cried my guide

I stopped impulsively and looked forward under his direction, saw an im-mense snake curled up at the foot of the tree in front of us. I could not judge of its length, but it must have been very great. Another and another of the coils were pointed out to me, and I had an

"Take care, take care," he cried out in terror, and catching my pony by the head he pulled me back toward the mouth of the valley.

unpleasant sensation of cool prespiration

oozing out of my skin.

After we had got away some twenty yards I saw an immense boa-constrictor curled around the stem of the tree near which we had been standing. The reptile's neck was stretched some ten or twelve feet over the pathway, and its head kept rising and falling in much the same way as I have seen a turkey wriggle about. The terrible thing had evidently been sunning itself, and having been awakened by our approach, pro-ceeded to uncoil its immense body in order to obtain its mid-day meal. It was not less than sixty feet long. I am sure, for I counted at least six coils around the body of the tree, allowing seven feet for each coil and fifteen for the head and

neck. Atter this adventure we hurried back to the guard and reported what we had seen.

Several of the men expressed a desire to see the serpent, they were permit-ted to approach the mouth of the valley to catch a distant glimpse of the boa, which quite satisfied them. I learned afterward that this route was never traveled, and that the native escorts really made an extensive detour and came out by a secret channel whose approaches were carefully hidden by trees and rocks. Some had attempted to pass through it, but as they had never been heard of again, it was universally believed that they had been destroyed by the serpents and there is but little doubt that it is the case. I have heard somewhere of an army that was stopped by a great snake, and I really believe that the boas in this valley would hinder the progress of the bravest army.

From this point our road lay along a sheltered plain, the path running by the side of a greve of tall, thickly foliaged trees. In about an hour from our leaving the valley I was startled by hearing a cry for help, coming, as it seemed to me, from directly over my head.

On looking upward I was horrified to ee an unfortunate wretch tastened to a tall tree by means of ropes, and near him was a small snake about eight feet long. The reptile was standing erect and hissing at the man, who was beating his hands wildly and endeavoring to avoid its fangs.

"Can we not help him?" I asked, greatly excited.
"No; he is a criminal and must die.

Better to die thus than to be torn to pieces by birds. He is fortunate." The snake had now bitten the man at least so I judged, for the man rave a scream of terror and pain and seized its head with half-open hands. The ven-omous beast curled itself rapidly around

a long time he resisted it successfully. At last his strength failed, and I saw to my great horror the snake's fangs steadily approaching the man's mouth, for he was almost suffocated.

I could look no longer, and, turning my head away, continued my journey. Again I remarked that my guide was indifferent, and gave no more than a sin-gle glance at the criminal who was suf-fering so horrible a death. In another half mile we saw a number of birds hovering over another tree, and, upon reaching it, saw another criminal chained to its upper branches. He was vainly try-ing to defend himself against the attacks of a large eagle, which sailed backward and foreward, every now and then descending upon the poor wretch and striking him with his talons.

When we were seen the fellow cried out for us to save him. This, however, was impossible. The guide was immovable, so we were compelled to ride on and leave him to his fate. Another tree contained the putrefying corpses of men who had shared similar fates. This is the mode of punishing criminals in New Zealand, and it is the cruelest that I have ever seen in all my travels and adven-

The old man related this story and gave a meditative whiff at his pipe, remarking that "she's blowin' a stiff nor'-wester to-night." Seeing that nothing more was to be obtained of him, the reporter departed, imagining a boaconstrictor lying in his path at every step.

Dr. Bartlett's Throat:

From the Philadelphia Times Don't let the doctors fool with your throat! That at least is the moral that seems to stick out from the singular story of the Rev. Dr. Bartlett's fate in New York. The Dr. was a Presbyterian clergyman of high repute in Albany, and, having a sermon to deliver in New Jersey, he brought a letter from his physician to a swell specialist on Fifth Avenue. The report of the experiment, which is long and full of the puzzling terms of science, resulted in the patient's sudden death-or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, death followed the operation. There is, however, sufficient cloudiness veiling the affair to excite general attention. So far as it is clear, it appears that the elergyman remained two hours, his throat undergoing an elaborate plumbing, which does not seem to have at first produced any marked impression. First an instrument known as the laryngascope was inserted; then the physician employed "a small oval-shaped ivory ball, one and three-quarter centimetres in diameter, screwed to a steel rod about a foot long, putting it down the throat until he came to the obstruction, which he found at a distance of "twenty centimetres from the teeth." During this difficult test the patient "lurched" a little, forcing the sudden withdrawal of the instrument. No pain followed. Dr. Bartlett expressed himself much relieved, but in order to test the efficacy of the experiment he remained in the office an hour or two. At the end of that time he experienced an acute pain, not in the throat, curiously enough, but in the side, remote from all the thoracic organs. His face suddenly began to swell; he was carried to his hotel, and, in the morning, after ex-treme pain, died. The medical faculty operly reticent over the mysterious affair. A Vienna professor of great skill and experience testifies that the operation is a common one and the subcutaneous swelling preceding the death, a well-known condition of such throat troubles as Dr. Bartlett complained of. An autopsy revealed no puncture in the part of the throat visited by the instrument, but notwithstanding the testimony of a body of the most eminent doctors, there is a vague impression that the experiment brought about the derange ment of the air pipe, resulting in almost immediate death. The death, however, was pronounced, after the autopsy, to be consequent upon sharp pleurisy, a small rupture having been made at the apex of the left lung, letting the air into

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