

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

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BREVITIES.

Somerning is needed to burst the weather boom.

BRITISH military officers are greatly annoyed at having to wear uniform when off duty.

A COLORED girl, five years old, was pushed off the Patnula bridge, in Georgia, by a colored boy thirteen or fourteen years of age, and instantly killed.

THE appointment of constable of the Tower of London, vacated by the death of Field Marshal Sir Charles Yorke, dates from the time of the Norman conquest, the first constable, Geoffrey de Mandeville, having been appointed by William the Conqueror.

DAWSON habitually whipped his wife at Paducah, Ky. Wyatt, his neighbor, said to him; "If you don't stop the practice I'll kill you." The next time Mrs. Dawson screamed. Wyatt went in and kept his promise by shooting her husband through the body, though the wound did not prove fatal until a week later.

LONGFELLOW designs are affected by the Boston people in decorative objects Longfellow jugs, Longfellow pitchers and Longfellow cards are seen in many of the shop windows. A popular article is a slender ewer made of ware of old ivory tinge and having the head of Longfellow in medallion on one side, in which to dripk the poet's health.

THE sum of £1,500 was offered to, and refused by the owner of a ram exhibited' at the recent sheep show of the Australian Sheep-Breeders' association, held at Melbourne, where many other valuable stud merinos were exhibited, the aggragate worth of which amounted to several thousand pounds. The animal in question was bred by Mr. W. Cumming, who paid£900 for its sire.

Oxe morning recently a splendid seven-antiered stag was seen to walk down That immediate action be taken by Confrom the duke of Hamilton's forest in Arran to the sea-shore. He then walked into the water, and swam direct for Holy island, a distance of nearly two miles. Although the sea was somewhat rough, he succeeded in reaching his des. tination, in spite of some men in a fouroared boat, who failed to overtake him.

Is the grand mosque at Algiers a few

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

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care-

fully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

-Senator Charles W. Jones of Florida, has been unanimously renominated. -The Senate confirmed L. E. Wordin of Kansas, agent for the Otoe Indians in Ne-

braska. -The International Sanitary conference met at the Department of State at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

-The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs Wednesday authorized their chairman, Sen-tor McPherson, to report for passage the pending bill to reorganize the marine corps. -The special committee of the House, ap-

pointed to investigate the alleged abuses of the Congressional franking privilege during the recent Presidential campaign, met Fra-day afternoon with closed doors.

-The Senate confirmed Edgar Stanton of Illinois, now Consul of Bremen, to be Consul General at St. Petersburg; Indian agents, John D. Miles, Cheyenne and Arapahoe ageney, Indian Territory; postmas-ters. R P. Lizier, Kerwin, Kas, Wm. S. Hodge, Abilene, Kas.

-The House Committee on Commerce had -The House Committee on Commerce had under consideration Tnesday the rec ommendation of the Committee on the Mississippi River and Levees, to insert in the River and Harbor bill the item of \$1,800,000 for the improvement of the Mis-sissippi river. After some discussion it was decided to invite Capt. Eads and Gen. Wright, Chief of Engineers, to appear before the committee and give their views on the general subject. general subject.

-The bill introduced Friday, January 1Jth, by Senator Hoar (by request). "To provide for retired and retiring Presi-

"To provide for retired and retiring Presi-dents," proposes to pay annually to every ex-Presideat of the United States a sum equal to one-fourth of the salary paid him while in office. The petition presented with the bill is signed by J. M. Forbes, Leverett K. Saltonstall E. R. Hoar and other citizens of Boston. They represent that "History has transmitted to us many sad records of the sufferings of art earlier sad records of the sufferings of our earlier Chief Magistrates from insufficient pecuniary means during their declining years; that public opinion fully recognizes that it is beneath the dignity of a great nation after calling upon its best men for their services during the prime of their lives, to neglect making any provision for their re-tirement from the chief office of the

gress for suitable provision for our retired and retiring Presidents.

and retiring Presidents. —The House committee on the Inter-Oceanic ship canal gave a hearing Monday to Mr. Thompson, late Secretary of the Navy, as American representative of the Panama company. He combatted the idea of that project being in any way susceptible of ap-plication of the Monroe doctrine, and argues that all propositions for isthmian transit should be left to the control of engineering and financial consideration. At the con-elusion of his argument his attention was called to the ioint resolution reported by

days ago the Cadi Ben Turquai, when about to take his seat, was rushed upon by a discharged native soldier, against which he had desired reaching, and which saic, N. J., will cause the stoppage of all the he had reached in his argument. Mr. Singleton, of the committee, remark-Singleton, of the committee, remark-ed that Mr. Thompson was not proposing any action, and that the committee had taken action on the subject, stating that the government would not interfere in any way at present, but that if the necessity should ever arise the government should reserve the right to interfere: Mr. Thompson replied he was quite willing to stop there in his argument, as he saw that the views of the committee corresponded with his even on the general question.

Senatorial fight in Nevada, and Colnel Fa'r need purchase no more legislators.

-The Republican caucus at St. Paul re-sulted in the selection of Mr. McMillan as the nominee for United States Senator. -Senator Ferry's bill in regard to the iffe-saving service authorizes seven new stations and houses of refuge on Lakes Su-

County

perior and Michigan. -R. H. Stephenson, who has been collector of customs at Cincinnati for fourteen years, died suddenly. He studied law in company with President Hayes and Min-

ister Noyes. -Harris M. Plaisted, having been in-stalled as Governor of Maine, expressed the fear that to e gathering of militia at the inaugural of General Garfield would prove

a fatal precedent. -The Democratic State Central commit-tee of Illinois is called to meet at Spring-field on January 26. It is thought that resolutions favoring free trade or a revenue tariff will be adopted as the chief feature for coming campaigns.

-In the Pennsylvania Republican Sena-torial caucus, 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.

-The reople of Arkansas inaugurated Thomas J. Churchill as Governor with great ceremony. The military and civic processi ns escorting him from his resi-dence to the capitol was over a mile in length. One thousand invitations to the ball were issued.

-General Grant has been elected president of the world's fair commission, and has signified his acceptance. General Jo-seph E. Johnston and Augustus Schell will succeed to any vacancies in the board of directors. N. K. Fairbank of Chic g has oren placed on the executive committee.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-Judge Dunkin, of the Superior court of Quebec, author of the famous temperance bill, is dead.

-The Irish constabulary have been instructed to attend fairs and markets and prevent "Boycotting."

-The potteries in the suburbs of Montreal, owned by Mark Tomkins & Co., we'e damaged \$10,000 by fire.

-Over three hundred Irish police and a squadron of dragoons have succeeded, with the aid of the parish priest in serving no-tices of ejectment on the tenants of Lord Gravard, of Drumlith.

THE EAST.

-The eldest son of Rev. Dr. Talmage, a graduate of the Columbia law school, died in Brooklyn of pneumonia.

-The picking room of the Merrimac woolen mills, at Lowell, Mass., was de-stroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$20,000.

-Bernhardt attended a select minstrel entertainment in Philadelphia, and flooded her fair eyes with tears in laughter at seeing herself caricatured.

-Two companies of the New York Na-tional guard are on duty at the large ice houses below Peekskill, on the Hudson, where the cutters went on a strike.

-The body of Jose; h Snyder, who was lynched at Bethlehem, Pa., for the murder of J. cob and Annie Geogle, has been resurrected from the cemetery at Nazareth.

-The breaking of a water power at Pas-

Point and Pith of Interest for the Week An old and respectable ostrich, in the National House and Senate. Was seized with a wish to work cross stited in the National House and Senate.

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

SENATE.

TURSDAY—The day was spent chiefly in consideration of the bill for the relief of Ben Halliday, but no action was taken.

WEDNESDAY-The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs to-day authorized their chair-man, Senator McPherson, to report for man, senator accruerson, to report for passage the pending bill to reorganize the marine corps — The day was passed in a discussion of the army appropriation bill, no action being taken.

THURSDAY-The day was passed in further discussion of the army appropriation bill.

HOUSE.

TUESDAY- Speaker Randall appointed the TUESDAY- Speaker Randall appointed the following Special committee on the alleged abuse of the franking privilege: Converse of Ohio, House of Tennessee, Phelps of Mis-souri, Brown of Indiana and Robinson of Massachusetts-The House refused to in-seit a provision in the Indian appropria-tion bill to pay the expenses of the com-mission of citizens who supervised the purchases, and passed the bill as it came from the committee.

WEDNESDAY - The House got into a wrangle over the manner of making amende ments, and at 4 o'clock adjourned without getting beyond the section fixing interest at 3 per cent. and making the principal payable in silver. THURSDAY -The House made \$400,000,000

THURSDAY — The House made \$400,000,000 of three per cents, payable at the option of the government after five years, and at the option of the holder in ten years. These will be in amounts ranging from \$50 up, and \$200,000,000 of certificates, so-called three per cents, payable at the option of the government in one year and at the option of the holder in five years. The short time was carried by the Democrats against the opposition of the Republicans, who believe that the short time will be fatai to their ne-gotiation. The certificates will probably

that the short time will be fatal to their ne-gotiation. The certificates will probably be from \$10 up, and may be pressed into service as currency until they have accu-mulated considerable interest. The Secre-tary of the Treasury is very unfriendly to the bill in the shape it is now in, and will endeavor to get an option to raise the rate of interest 3½ per ceat and extend the time. If he can carfy the Senate, there will proba-bly be a compromise by the House, keep-ing the interest down to 3 per cer — The bill to place Gen. Grant on the re...ed hst of the army was killed in the House Com-

All Anxious to Join a Movement They had not Heard of, but Approved.

New York Sun. A story having been published that the bootblacks of this city had combin-

questions : "Business is not so good as it used to

OUT OF STYLE. "I could cover my eggs And ridiculous legs With rugs and with mats," said the ostrich.

Courant.

So she went to a friendly red heifer, And purchased some needles and zephyr, Some canvas and crash,

And some burlap, for cash, don't sell on trust," said Miss Heifer. For

But when, casually, the old ostrich Remarked that she wished to work cross stitch, Miss Red Heifer's smile

Made her feel that her style Was obsolete—e'en for an ostritch.

Said Miss Heifer: "My dear Mrs. Ostrich, Art embroidery now is the bess stitch— If you'll pardou the slang— And it gives me a pang To hear that you mean to work cross-stich."

A STRANGE RACE.

The Ferocious Looking Aborigines Found on the Japan Islands.

In her recent work, "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan," Miss Isabella L. Bird gives some graphic pictures of the Ainos, or Aborigines of the Island of Yozo, Japan. "After the yellow skin, the stiff horse-hair, the feeble eyelids, the elongated eyes, the sloping eyebrows, the flat noses, the sunken cheeks, the Mongolian features, the puny physique, the shaky walk of the men, the restricted trotter of the women, and the general impression of degeneracy conveyed by the appear-ance of the Japanese, the Ainos," she says, "make a very singular impression

All but two or three that I have seen are the most ferocious looking of saveges, with a physique vigorous enough for carrying out the most ferocious intentions, but as soon as they speak the countenance brightens into a smile as gentle as that of a woman, something which can never be forgotten. The men are about the middle heighth, broad-chested, broad-shouldered, "thick-set," very strongly built, the arms and legs by be a compared of the rest down to 3 per con-ing the interest down to 3 per con-bill to place Gen. Grant on the rest. ed list of the army was killed in the House Com-mittee on Military Aflairs. The sub-com-mittee having the subject in charge made an adverse report on the bill and they were sustained by the full committee by a vote a of § to 3. bissel down to 3 per con-mittee data in the subject in charge made and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and prominent, and at first sight gives one the impression of an unusual capao-one the impression of an unusual capao-

are small and set low; the noses are straight, but short and broad at the nos-New York Sun. A story having been published that the bootblacks of this city had combin-ed to raise the price of shines on Janu-ary 1st from five cents to ten cents, a re-porter for the Sun set out to ascertain its truth. Patrick C. Lynch's place of business is on Park Row, from Beekman street to the Franklin statue. He said in reply to questions: brown, the expression singularly soft, and the evelashes long, silky and abun-"Business is not so good as it toot to be. I do not see the effects of any com-beard beard dant. "The skin has the Italian olive tint, "The skin has the Italian olive tint, but in most cases is thin and light enough to show the changes of color in the cheek. The teeth are small, regular and very white, the incisors and "eyeteeth" are not disproportionately large, as is the case among the JapJnese; there

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vision of "the Valley of Jehosuphat." Shooting at them is exceedingly danger-ous. A gentleman in the employ of Mr. Inksheep fired two shots into one of the trees, and narrowly escaped suffor-tion from falling birds.

Very many well-meaning people will-prescribe for your cough and cold, and you-will lose time in taking their medicine: ergo, take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and the relieved at once. Price 25 cents.

The Mon Who Bule England.

The Men Who Rule England. London World. Among the ministers who take their seats round the council-table in Down-ing street there are three pre-eminently representative men-Mr. Gladstone, Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Gladstone represents popular enthi-siasm, political experience, the authority which comes of age and achievements. Lord Hartington represents hereditary traditions of liberty, tempered by hered-itary traditions of privilege. Mr. Chamitary traditions of privilege. Mr. Cham-berlain represents intelligent and organ-ized radicalism. Lord Hartington is, on the whole, an oligarch; Mr. Chamberlain is, in theory, a Democrat; Mr. Gladstone is the liberal whose liberalism, at what may be called its rigidly official end, teaches Whigism, and at its popular and impulsive end is in close contact with radicalism. The prime minister united in his own person two opposite poles of political sentiment. He is the depository of popular feeling, the chosen verse of democracy, the consecrated instru-ment of mob rule. He has great faults, but he has commanding virtues. He has committed egrugious blunders, but then he has in him the stuff out of which a score of reputations might be carved. With all his imperfections and all his

errors, the masses have agreed to see in Mr. Gladstone the most illustrious Knglishman of his age. He is hated and laughed at in Pall Mall, but beneath the laughter and the hatred there is still a sneaking admiration for him. If his natural qualities are transcendant so al-so is his political knowledge; and so, too, it may be added, is his official severity of spirit. In one hand he holds the mai-titude; in the other-not because they like the position, but because they can not escape from it-what are called the moderate liberals, but what are really limbs, of many are covered with short, bristly hair. I have seen two boys whose backs are covered with fur as fine and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and soft as that of a cat. The heads and soft as that of a cat. The heads and and his devotion to official traditions conhect him with one section of his ministry; the verdict of the popular will associates him with the other. He may

not be loved by either, but he is, and so long as he lives will be, indispensable to both.

No More Hard Times.

No More Hard Times. If you will stop spending so much ea ine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing, get more real and substantial thinks of life every way, and especially stop the foolsh habit of employing, expensive, quack doc-tors, or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters that cures always at a triffing cost, and you will see good times and have good health.-IChronfole. good health .- [Chronicle

whom he had decided a law su t, and received two blows in the face with a knife. Ben Turquai made his escape into another part of the building, pursued by his assailant, who struck a second cadi, but was immediately arrested.

THERE lived in Auburn, Me., says the Lewistown Journal, two brothers, whose parents reside in Casco. They have fourteen children, and, as soor as one leaves the old roof-tree, they pick up some homeless boy to keep the number good, so that every year the family consumes twenty barrels of flour. When the consumption of flour falls off, the folks call in reinforcements from the neglected juvenile world.

arteen children, and. as soon as one ves the old roof-tree, they pick up ne homeless boy to keep the number of, so that every year the family consmest wenty barrels of flour. When econsumption of flour falls off, the second flour falls off, the CAPT. BOYCOTT, not long ago, received a notice from the Railway Passengers' office, Cornhill, 'London, informing him that his premium was due and inquiring whether it was his intention to leave Ireland. He was politely informed that "should you decide upon leaving that country the directors will be happy to continue your insurance in the present erisis; but if you propose to remain in Ireland I am directed to state that we can renew your policy only upon your relieving the company from liability for assault."

THE colossal crane at Woolrich, England, which has been upward of four years in the process of erection, and is the most powerful in the world, has now assumed a definite shape in the operaion of fixing the great girder. The im-

e weight of the iron employed in its onstruction, which, in the aggregate, exceeds eighteen hundred tons, while the brass bearings alone amount to more than three tons. When completed the erane will be capable of lifting three or four one-hundred-ton guns at once.

Is the trial of Mrs. Brown, who has twice been convicted of murdering her husband, at Indianapolis, the prosecutor dwelt with great severity on her love for Wade, her accomplice in the crime. The prisoner interrupted him by screaming, "You are killing me! Oh, don't! don't!" and swooned away. Several other women also fainted, and the court had dif. the census work, ficulty in restoring order. Mrs. Brown's fainting spell was followed by an hysterical attack, during which she eried that the lawyer was hunting her to death, and she begged for mercy in the most pite. ous terms.

-Following is the complete census of the cities of 10.080 and upwards:

32,813 53,740 51,790 51,665 50,887 50,143 49,999 49,967 45,850

and about seventy others.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Dr. J. L. Vatlier, a leading, Democratic politician of Cincinnati, died at the age of 72. -Superintendent Walker will ask for an appropriation of \$ 00,000 to complete

-The select committee of the United States on civil service reform istened to the views of Dorman B. Eaton.

-Eugene Hale received an almost unanimous nomination for Senator in the Re publican caucus at Augusta, Me. -Adolph Satro has drawn out of the

mills in that city for several weeks. Dam-age to the amount of \$0,00 has already taken place, and the water supply of the city is cut off.

-Mrs. William Astor, of New York, gave a ball at her residence in Fifth ave-nue. She wore a Worth dress of white satin, embroidered in silver flowers. The apartments were decorated with flowers and smilax. Many distinguished persons were in attendance

More sufferers by the deal in telegraph stocks are being developed. One large op-erator, who has been on friendly terms with Vanderbilt, sunk over \$1,000,000; an-other lost \$400,000, and still another \$300,-000. It is said that the preliminary agree-ment for the consolidation of the companies includes the transfer of the leases and franchises of the American Union, and that Gould will be president of the new company and General Eckert the manager.

THE WEST.

-Rumors are current at Springfield that a movement is on foot to make Green B. Raum Secretary of the Interior.

-Southern Pacific construction trains are within forty miles of El Paso, and the Atchinson road is delivering freight within sixty miles.

-The Cheever & Burchard Cutlery company, of St. Louis, has made an assignment to R. Wood Crittenden. Its paid-up capital is \$:0.000.

-On motion of Richard Smith, the Cinclimatic chamber of commerce passed a res-olution urging legislation for the sale or lease of the Southern railroad.

-John W. Conley offers to trot Director against Sweetheart, mile heats, best three in five, for \$10,000, the race to take place at the Chicago Driving Park on July 9.

-Thomas Ambrose, who was on trial at Cincinnati for frauds perpetrated while clerk of the United States court has mys-terious di appeared. It is believed that he has reached Canadian soil.

21,117 20,963 20,749 18,059 18,059 17,361 17,361 17,315 17,186 17,167 17,117 -A young thief arrested by the police of Elkhart, Ind., disclosed the headquarters of a gang of boy robbers. The officers found an underground house on an island in the river, with a store and other neces-6.995 sities, and captured seven offenders.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance usion has extended to the liquor dealers of Chicago a challenge for a debate on the question whether the use of alcoholic drinks is beneficial to the country, either n a moral, physical or financial success.

16,145 16,103 16,052 16,051 15,959 15,919 15,838 15,789 -George Ashbaush, foreman of Bron-s n's factory at Indianapolis, was caught by a shaft revolving three hundred times per minute, stripped of all his clothing save the necktie, and both feet pounded off. He survived the accident but five minutes.

THE SOUTH.

-Senator Kellogg has secured the ap-polatment of Judge Billings to the judicial vacancy created by the promotion of Judge Woods of Alabama.

-Governor Hagood, of South Carolina, nerrowly escaped death by drowning in the Saluda river, where his boat came in collision with a block of ice.

-Near Sedalia, Tenn., Delia Dewham po'soned her brother, because he was de-termined to marry contrary to her taste, by mixing arsenic with bread. He lingered in great agony for twenty hours

shines from five to ten cents, but I would be willing to join such a movement. Such a movement could be brought about in this way : If a man only threw down

five cents we couldn't get any more without a row, and perhaps we couldn't get it then; but when a man threw down a ten cent piece we could tell him that the price was raised to ten cents and a ten cent piece we could tell him that the price was raised to ten cents and never to be met with. The features, ex-pression and aspect are European rather move away, and then he couldn't get back the change without a row. We ought to get ten cents. I only make

from thirty-five cents to seventy-five cents a day. I only got two ten-cent customers to-day. It used to be more than half ten-cent customers two years ago. Now it is almost all five cents. I think there ought to be a license. A license would keep a good many boys off the street and leave them that attend to their business more to do. I could afford to pay \$3 the first year for a license, and \$1 a year afterward. There ought to be about four hundred bootblacks in the city, I should think, and that would make as much as \$1,200 to the city. It costs me six cents for supper, six cents for lodging and six cents for breakfast at the Newsboys' Home, at the corner of Governour street and East Broadway.

It is under the care of the Children's Aid Society, and they treat us first-rate They trust us for boxes and everything. I t t a suit of clothes-not these-for a prize in the night school, and then I zot a pair of shoes for another prize.

Five other boys got suits of clothes. There ain't any vests to the suits. don't know why there ain't any vests." James Burke's place of business is in front of St. Paul's church, He is eleven years old. He said : "I made seventy cents this morning by shines. I had two ten-cent customers. I have not been asked to raise the regular price to ten cents. I am willing to join such movement. You don't ever get ten

cents now from people that's fly. You get it from Dutchmen. When you see a Dutchman you say: 'Steelavixen,' and he gives you ten cents. I don't know how to spell it. You can't get ten cents now only from greenies. Castle Garden is the place where you get most ten-cent shines, but I'm not down there. I think about \$1 would be right for a license if it would keep all other boys off the street

A Russian janitor of a Broadway building who speaks seven different lan-guages, says that "steelavixen" should be "Stiefel witchen," and that these two words are German for "wipe your boots.

Frank Miran's place of business is at the corner of Cortlandt street and Broadway. He is an Italian. He said : 'I donna understand. Yes; ten cents. Woda iss lizence. I make thirty cents today. Nota mucha, ten cents. Me

wanta five cents. Yes, me wanta ten cents more.

Frank Miran kissed his hand to the reporter at the close of the interview. The general opinion of the trade ap-pears to be in favor of a raise to ten

than Asiatic. "The 'ferocious savagery' of the appear ance of the men is produced by a pro-fusion of thick, soft, black hair, divided in the middle, and falling in heavy masses nearly to the shoulders. Out of doors it is kept from falling over the face by a fillet round the brow. The boards are could profiles out of moniance of the men is produced by a beards are equally profuse, quite magnificant, and generally wavy, and in the case of the old men they give a truly patriarchial and venerable aspect, in spite of the yellow tinge produced by smoke and want of cleanliness. The savage look produced by the masses of hair and beard and the thick eyebrows in mitigated by the thick eyebrows is mitigated by the softness in the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding sweetness of the smile, which belongs in a greater or less degree to all of the rougher

"I have measured the height of thirty of the adult men of this village, and it ranges from five feet four inches to five feet six and a half. The circumference of the head averages 22.1 inches, and the arc, from ear to ear, 13 inches. The average weight of the Aino adult masculine bram, ascertained by measurement of Bino skulls, is 46.90 ounces avoirdupois, a brain weight said to excel that of all the races, Hindoo and Mussulman, on the Indian plains, and that of the abor-iginal races of India and Ceylon, and is only paralleled by that of the Himalayas the Siamese and the Chinese Burmese.'

A True Story About A Crow's Roost. Lexington (S. C.) Press.

gentleman who lives about si miles north of our city reports what is probably the most stupendous thing in the way of a crow roost that has even been seen. The roost is in the magnifcent woodland of Mr. Indsheep, and our informant estimates the number of birds at one hundred and fifty millions. He says the largest oak trees have been up rooted and smaller ones crushed into kindling wood by their weight; that the noise made by them is so great that the people for three miles around have to stuff cotton in their ears, and are only enabled to communicate with each other through speaking trumphets after the crows begin to assemble. Cattle weighing fifteen hundred pound have been killed by the birds and their bones picked clean, and the skeletons of hogs and sheep which weighed one hundred and fifty to two hundred are dangling with the trees where the crows have carried them, and the whole country is strewn with benes, as in the prophet's

-A mysterious star, called the Pilgritti, which was observed in 945, 1264 and 1572, is expected by astronomers to appear before long. It was described in 1572 as brighter than Jupiter, and "such was its brilliancy that persons were able to detect it at noon in a clear sky, and at night when the sky was so overcast as to hide all other stars." It appears it will probably be visible for several weeks in the constellation of Cassiopeia.

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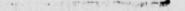


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Franklin was the son of a tallow ind unsatisfactory brevity. 11 Much of that sort of news which de The Kansas State Fair will be held at Topeka, September 12 to chandler. Steel, nails, horse shoes, horse nails. pendsless upon its recognized importance has upon its interests to makind. From morning to morning the SUN prints a con-tinued story of the lives of real mea, and A full line of wagon and buggy material. Irons and wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rake, handles, &c. Whitfield was the son of a tav-17, 1881. ern keeper. Gen. Grant has been elected women, and of their deeds, plaus, loves, oales and troubles. This story is more garied and more inter sting than any ro-To whom did President Hayes Cardinal Wolsey was the son of President of the World's fair and refer when he spoke of "the con-TIN SHOP. butcher. anied and more one; sung than any ro-mance that. Wis ever devised. 111 Good writing in every column, and reshness, originality, accuracy and deco-rum in the treatment of every subject. IV Ho, est comment. The SUN's hab-it is to speak out fearlessly about men and bings. exposition, to be held in New York, tinued and increasing prosperity of Bishop Hall was the son of a ın 1881. the country?" The people are armer. not prosperous. One third of all We have in our employ a tinner of long experience, and are prepared to de all kirds f work in this line, on short notice, and at very low price. Shakespeare was the son of a The house of representatives bathe homes of the northwest are passed the Senate bill granting a wool stapler. V Equal candor in dealing with each mortgaged, and one-halt of those pension of \$100 per month to Mrs. Virgil was the son of a porter. political party, and equal readiuess to commend what is praiseworthy or to re-buke what is blamable in D mo.rat or Remortgaged, and one-half of those ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Milton was the son of a note bro-Julia G. Tyler, widow of the late mortgages have been made since President Tyler. WI Absolute independence of partisan ker. Mr. Hayes became president. Is Burns was a plowman. organizations, but unwayering lovalty to true Democratic principles. The SUN believes that the Government which the Constitution gives us its a good one to keep. 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Excursions to Niagara Falls at present would be appreciated as much as during the "season." The continued cold weather has made the place grand beyond description. The "Horse-shoe" is frozen solid for over two hundred feet from either shore. Massive mounds of stalactites, formidable scicles and the ice mountains keep working their way upward, and now reach a height of over one hundred.

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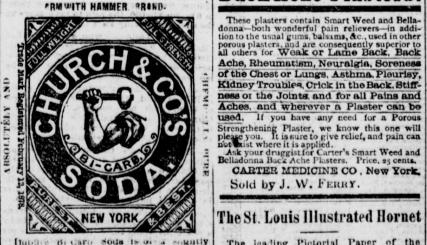
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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Legislature:

The law makes it my duty to communicate to your honorable body, information touching the condition of the state, and

deemed expedient. During the administration just closed, the peace of the state has been unbroken, our resources have been greatly increased. all industries have been greatly increased. all industries have been prosperous, our credit maintains an exalted position, our facilities for transportation have multi-plied, and at no time in our history has Kanasa been in a more prosperous condi-Kansas been in a more prosperous condi-

Mansas been in a more prosperous condi-tion than at present. In order to more clearly exhibit not only the condition of our state now, but to show the progress that is being made' I respectfully invite your attention to the fact that we have grown from a popula-tion of three hundred and sixty four thousand three hundred and ninety-nine in 1870, to nine hundred and ninety-five thousand three hundred and thirty-five in 1880-an increase in ten years of one hundred and seventy-three per cent. During the same period, the revenue of the state increased from four hundred and ninety-six thousand four hundred and five dollars, to seven hundred and one thousand one hundred and ten dollars, thousand one hundred and ten dollars, showing a gain of forty-one per cent, while the assessed valuation of taxable property was \$92,000,000 in 1870, it reached \$160,570,761 43 in 1880-an in-crease of \$68,570,761.43 During this period our state debt was reduced \$160,-100, and our school houses increased in number from 1,501 to 5,242. Instead of 1,283 miles of railway as in 1870, we now have 3,104 miles in success.

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ful operation. These are some of the legitimate fruits these are some of the leftimate fruits of a policy that protects the life, proper-ty and lawful ballot of all citizens, and makes ample provision for the education of every child in our state.

STATE FINANCES.

The total receipts of the treasury de-partment during the biennial period closing June 30, 1880, including balances closing June 30, 1880, including balances and transfers, were \$2,018,065.05, while the total disbursements, including trans-fers, amounted to \$1,573,367.29, leaving a balance in the treasury, June 30, 1880, of \$444,697.76, made up of the several unds as follows:

General revenue	\$100,405
Capitol extension	13,443
Sinking fund	. 21,538
Interest fund	78,119
Permanent school fund	
Annual school fund	
Normal school permanent fund	
Normal school interest fund	
University permanent fund	6,344
University interest fund	
Railroad fund	. 5,304
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From July 1st to December 31, 1880, inclusive, there has been received \$662, 039.24, which, added to the balance on hand June 30, 1880, makes a total amount of \$1,106,737, from which there has been disbursed \$746,706.56, leaving a balance of each in the treasury, January

balance of each in the treasury, January 1, 1881, of \$360,030 44. The total bonded debt of the state is \$1.181,975, of which amount \$607,925 is held by the permanent school fund, \$192,-075 by the sinking fund, \$9,800 by the state university, and \$1,600 by the state normal school, leaving only \$370,575 held by private individuals and corporations, and not subject to control of the state. From the aggregate amount of debt

From the aggregate amount of debt nay be deducted \$192,075 invested in may be deducted \$192,075 invested in United States and state bonds, \$1,005.50 United States and state bonds, \$1,005.50 cash in the treasury belonging to the sinking fund, leaving the real balance \$988,784 50 Our bonds command large premiums in the markets of the country. We are creating no new debts, but pay as we go, and will be fully prepared to promptly liquidate all our obligations as they mature.

The number of convicts confined in the penitentiary at the beginning of the last biennial period, July 1, 1878, was 500; received during the year closing Juse 30, 1879, 310; recaptured, 1; received during the year closing June 30, 1880, 200; recaptured 1; received during the

the admission of patients June 1, 1879, from which time to July 1, 1880, inclu-sive, there were admitted 197, recovered and discharged 39, improved 15, not im-proved 10, died 12, leaving in the asylum June 20, 1880, 191 une'30, 1880, 121.

June 30, 1880, 121. I invite your attention to the report of the trustees and officers of these institu-tions. This report furnishes a very com-plete and satisfactory statement, show-ing disbursement of moneys appropri-ated for improvements, current expenses, etc. together with an estimate of

etc., together with an estimate of expenditures for the next biennial per-iod. I earnestly urge upon you to adopt

I earnestly urge upon you to adopt such measures as are necessary to pro-vide accomodations for the many insane in our state who are excluded from the asylums for the want of room. Addi-tional buildings should be erected as speedily as possible. The dictates of hu manity and the honor and good name of the state domand that not one of this the state demand that not one of this unfortunate class should be left uncared for.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB. This institution, commencing with on-ly ten pupils in 1865, has increased to an If y ten pupils in 1865, has increased to an attendance of 109 pupils during the ses-sion of 1869-80. It will be seen by ref-erence to the report of the trustees, that in order to secure thorough efficiency in the management of the institution, it is recommended that an appropriation of \$200 per capita be made for each year, based upon an attendance of 125 pupils, during the biennial period ending June 30, 1883.

The second biennial report of the State agricultural college shows this institution

making a total of 246, an increase of 71 I respectfully invite your especial atten-tion to that portion of the report in refer-ence to an alleged diminution of the en-dowment fund, with a request that such action be taken in relation to the matter as, in your judgment, a due regard for the rights of the institution may warrant.

FRERLE MINDED CHILDREN.

There are, as shown by the census re-turns for 1880, 134 feeble-minded or idiotic persons within our state, 66 of whom are under the age of 21 years, and, up to the present time, the state has made no provisions whatever for their education or development; and, while provision has been made for the insane, deaf mutes and the blind, the promptings

provision has been made for the insane, deaf mutes and the blind, the promptings of the same generous and philanthropic impulses should have equal influence up-on us, when the appeal for compassion and aid comes to us from so large a num-ber of a more helpless class of unfortu-

on us, when the appeal for compassion and aid comes to us from so large a num-ber of a more helpless class of unfortu-nates. The school for feeble minded children is no longer an experiment. The mest sanguine anticipations of the success of what were established as experimental schools for this class of children have been more than realized, and thousands have been brought from a state of al-most utter helplessness to a condition that enables them to care for and sustain themselves. It is evident that, by gath ering these unfortunate children into an

PENITENTIARY.

mens, illustrating botany, zoology, min-eralogy and geology, has been collected. NORMAL SCHOOL. The normal school building, destroy

The normal school building, destroyed by fire a little over two years ago, has been replaced by another building equally as commodious and more imposing than the first, at a cost of \$45,579,61, \$20,-800 of which sum was paid by Lyon coun-ty and the city of Emporia, and the bal-ance by the state. Two hundred and forty-seven students were in attendance November 5th, 1880, and the school is in a very flourishing condition. Your at-

a very flourishing condition. Your at-tention is respectfully called to the report of the regents and president of the insti-tution, which is herewith transmitted.

[PUBLIC LANDS. In renewing the recommendations con-tained in my last biennial message, in re-lation to the management of all the school lands of the state, including the lands of the Agricultural College, Nor-mal School and State University, I de-ire to state in addition to what I then

that the lands are not only sold too low, but the cost of doing the business is too

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

sire to state in addition to what I then said, that having taken considerable pains to investigate this whole question, pains to investigate this whole question, I have not the slightest doubt but that the best interests of the state require the establishment of a state land department, under the control of a commissioner, through which department all business relating to such lands, and in which the state is n any manner interested should state is in any manner interested, should be transacted. There should also be an appraisement of all of said lands by a

based upon an attendance of 125 pupils, during the biennial period ending June 30, 1883. ASYLUM FOR THE BLIND. This institution is very successfully and efficiently conducted, and reflects credit upon all connected with the man-agement. The estimated expenses of the institution for the two years ending June 30, 1883, aggregate \$27,200. Your at-tion is requested to the several recom-mendations contained in the report of the trustees and superintendent, herewith transmitted. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. The second biennial report of the State agricultural college shows this institution

agricultural college shows this institution to be in a very satisfactory condition. In 1878-9 the whole number of students in attendance was 207-151 males and 56 females. In 1879 80, the number is in-creased to 203 males and 73 females, making a total of 276, an increase of 71 respective terms correspondent.

the sale of school lands in the county of Shawnee as an illustration of our present system: the records will show that, dur-ing the past five years, 1,640 acres have been sold, at an average price of \$4.30 per acre; some of this land within two and one half, and most of it within ten, miles of the city of Topeka. The ex-penses connected with the sale of this land was \$408.13. Thus it will be seen that the lands are not only sold too low,

Men hesitate to invest either capital or labor in an unexplored field, where there

themselves. It is evident that, by gath-ering these unfortunate children into an

themselves. It is evident that, by gath-ering these unfortunate children into an institution where their peculiar necessi-ties could be fully met, would really make but little, if any, additional cost to the people for their maintenance and care. but merely transfer it to more com-petent hands. While the parents of this telass of children are compelled to pay their proportion of the common-school tax, no portion of this tax can be set While we may confidently anticipate the tax, no portion of this tax can be set apart and used for the special instruction of these children. They can only be edu-cated by sending them to institutions provided for that purpose by other states, at such an expense as but few are able and nene ought to be compelled to pay. I therefore recommend that provision economic results which a scientific survey will certainly afford us, there are other considerations in this connection which every intelligent citizen will appreciate, and that is, the value it will have as a contribution to the sum of human be made for the establishment of a school for the education and develop-UNORGANIZED COUNTIES. The counties of Lane, Scott, Wichita and Greeley have never been attached for judicial purposes; hence there is no court having jurisdiction to try parties guilty of the commission of criminal offenses therein. The mere mention of the fact is no doubt sufficient to impress you with the importance of the passage of a law at the earliest practicable moment, attach-ing these counties for judicial purposes, and conferring upon the court to which ipurisdiction is given power to bring to punishment all parties guilty of crimes committed heretofore, as well as those that may hereafter be committed herein. While it is true that the county of Wal-tace has been recognized by law as an or-ganized county, and by the provisions of section, 1 chapter 87, of the laws of 1875, it is included in the fourteenth judicial district, and the time for holding court there in is fixed for the second Monday f in June in each year, yet no court UNORGANIZED COUNTIES. ment of feeble-minded children. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The eollections of the state historica The collections of the state historical society are the property of the state, and are well worthy of its care. Kansas has made a history of which its citizens may well be proud; and the society is faith-fully gathering up the books, files, man-uscripts, portraits and relics which ex-hibit and illustrate that history so necessary for the information and instruction of not only the present but of future or not only the present but of future generations. The library which the soci-ety is making up is attracting much at-tention, and is receiving valuable dona-tions, and I respectfully recommend that the miscellaneous pertion of the state library be placed with the historical col-lection.

settlements, from the southern to the northern line of the state, and furnished fense. I also completed the organization of two regiments of infantry in the interior of the state, to be ready for active service promptly should they be required. I have also, except during the winter months, employed special scouts, who, being fur-nished with government passports through the territory, have by remaining a greater portion of the time in the ter-ritory, and being on the Indian reserva-tions and in their camps, been in a posi-

by a unanimous vote in the senate and two-thirds of the members of the house of ritory, and being on the Indian reserva-tions and in their camps, been in a posi-tion to obtain reliable information in re-lation to the Indians, thus making a hostile movement on their part impossi-ble without our full knowledge. It is gratifying to be able to state that during the past two reast the people on

two-thirds of the members of the house of representatives. a proposition to amend the constitution, adding to article fifteen, section ten, which reads as follows: "The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in this state, except for medical, scientific and mechanical purposes," was submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection, at the general election held on the second day of November last. On this proposition 176.606 voters rendered It is gratifying to be able to state that during the past two years the people on our exposed borders have not in a single instance been molested by hostile Indi-ans, but on the contrary have been per-mitted to remain quietly at their homes, feeling secure in their lives and propthis proposition 176,606 voters rendered their verdict at the ballot box, of whom erty. With the existing means for the de

92,302 voted for, and 84,404 against, re-sulting in the adoption of the amendment fense of the frontier, and a small appro-priation, say of \$1,000 a year for the next two years, to secure, if deemed necby a majority of 7,998. This amendment being now a part of essary, the services of an efficient and rethe constitution of our state, it devolves upon you to enact such laws as are neces-sary for its rigid enforcement.

less than ten dollars in loss of time and property, cost of courts, prisons and poor-houses, say nothing of the destruc-tion of the physical, mental and moral elements of mankind, which cannot be estimated. The people of Kansas have spoken upon the whole question in lan-guage that cannot be misunderstood. By their verdict the license system, as it re-lates to the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, has been blotted from the statute books of the state. We now look to the future, not forgetting that it was

CONCLUSION.

essary, the services of an emclent and re-hable detective to remain in the teri-tory among the Indians to give warning of any indications of danger from that di-rection we may feel secure from Indian sary for its rigid enforcement. There are but few citizens to-day in Karsas who will not admit that "dram-shops" are a curse to any people. More crime, poverty, misery and degradation flow from them than from all othet sources combined. The real difference of opinion existing in relation to them, is not so much as to whether they are an evil or a blessing, but rather as to what course should be pursued toward them. Some have contended that they should be licensed, but it seems to me that if they are an evil no government should raids in the future. A full statement of the receipts and

disbursements connected with this mat-ter, is given in the report of the Adju-tant General, which is herewith trans-WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The Washington National Monument Society, having in charge the construc-tion of the Washington monument at the National capital, under the direction and control of the general government, have by resolution requested the various states and territories to contribute memorial stones, with suitable inscriptions, for in-sertion in the interior walls of the monu-ment; and up to this time twenty-eight states and territories have responded, and have forwarded to the society memorial stones, properly inscribed, to become in-tegrant parts of that enduring monument to the father of his country, which though long neglected is now nearing completion. long neglected is now nearing completion. Believing that in this great work, which Aspeals to the patriotism of all citizens, Kansas should not be behind her sister states, I therefore recommend that you make provision for the selection and in-scription of a guitable memorial stone, to the end that Kansas, one of the youngest of the states, may with all the other states be fittingly represented in that

I am of the opinion that the time has great monument.

nitted

APPORTIONMENT.

arrived when a comprehensive and thor-ough geological survey of our state should be instituted. The benefits to be By the provisions of section 2 of article should be instituted. The benefits to be derived from such a survey are so appar-ent that it is not deemed necessary to more than allude to some of them here. In reference to the geology of the state, so little is known of the location of our coal fields that both capital and la-bor invested in mining enterprises are confined to localities where the existence and extent of coal beds is well known. Men besitate to invest either capital or 10 of the constitution, it becomes your duty during the present session to make an apportionment of the state. Includ-ing the county of Wallace, there are now eighty-one organized counties in Kansas, and in making an apportionment it will be well to bear in mind that it is proba-ble that ten more counties will be organ ized and entitled to representation in the legislature before the time for the apportionment in 1886.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

statute books of the state. We now look -to the future, not forgetting that it was here on our soil where the first blow was given that finally resulted in the emanci-pation of a race from slavery. We have now determined upon a second emanci-pation, which shall fiee not only the body but the soul of man. Now, as in the past, the civilized world watches Kan-sas, and anxiously awaits the result. No INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. The total receipts of this department for the year closing December 31, 1879. were \$15,354.17, while the expenditures were \$6,349 99; leaving a balance of \$9, 004.18. For the year closing December 31, 1880, \$19,000.59 were received, and \$6, 522 24 expended, leaving balance of \$12,-478.35; showing the increase in excess of expenses for the two years to be \$21,-482 53. The Insurance Department of Kansas takes rank among the first in the nation, and reflects credit upon the state. sas, and anxiously awaits the result. No step should be taken backward. Let it not be said that any evil exists in our midst, the power of which is greater than the people.

expenses for the two years to be \$21,-482 53. The Insurance Department of Kansas takes rank among the first in the nation, and reflects credit upon the state. STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Experience has shown the great ad-vantage resulting to the agricultural in-terests of the state from this department. Perhaps no one agency has contributed more to the material prosperity of the state than the state board of agriculture. Its admirable reports, published from time to time, show in a convenient and reliable form the amount and character of the products and the agricultural re-sources of the entire state, and has, I doubt not, been the direct inducement to may be in conflict with the best interests of the people. housands who have come to the state to of the people. Finally, I hope and believe that mod-eration will prevail in your counsels, and assure you of my earnest desire to at all times cooperate with you in advancing the business of the session, relying al-ways upon the divine guidance of Him whose creatures we are, and whose prov-idence custains up to the session. make homes. Kansas is pre-eminently an agricultural state, and whatever is done to foster and encourage that indusdone to foster and encourage that indus-try tends to the advancement and pros-perity of the people. This department should be liberally sustained by the state, and every necessary provision made to increase its efficiency and use-fulness. whose creatures us. idence sustains us. JOHN P. ST. JOHN, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TOPEKA, KAN, Jan. 11, 1881.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Captain J. B. Johnson of Shawnee, elected Speaker of the House.

> Wirt W. Walton Elected Chief Clerk, and Wm. Higgins Sergeant-at-Arms.

Full Report of All Caucus and Legislative Proceedings.

and Senators.

When the caucus which assembled Monday afternoon in the house of reprehe voted. sentatives was called to order ex-Gov. Green moved that the caucus as a joint body be dissolved and that the senate and house meet in their respective chambers. Carried.

SENATE CAUCUS MONDAY.

Senator Benedict was elected chairman and Senator Riddle secretary. Senator Williams, by a very flattering vote, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Senator Hackney moved that the caucus adjourn until 9 a. m. of the 11th, for the purpose of holding a republican caucus, and nominating the full list of officers to be elected and that this caucus be secret. After considerable discussion the motion prevailed and the caucus adjourned,

Some have contended that they should be leicensed, but it seems to me that if they are an evil no government should give them the sanction of thelaw. They should be prohibited as we prohibit all other acknowledged evils. It has been urged, as an argument in favor of li-censing dramshops, that under that sys-tem a large revenue is derived. Granting this to be true, I insist that we have no right to consider the question of revenue at a cost of the sacrifice of principle. All the revenue ever neceived from such isght of her drunken son as he reels from ted dor the teacues of the twelve representatives tear of a heart-broken mother at the sight of her drunken son as he reels from ted and the caucus of the twelve representatives tear of a heart-broken mother at the sight of her drunken son as he reels from ted from such license costs the people not less than ten dollars in loss of time and property, cost of courts, prisons and prope peared that 137 members had been elec. respect to railroad legislation, he was in in order, Hon J B Johnson of Shawnee ted. A motion was made that all repub- favor of statutes regulating, restraining county was placed in nomination for

become members. He was a great friend of the west; no man in the state had legislation on railroads and oth- county, 1 vote. done more for the west than he but the er questions, and he most assurprecedent would be a bad one and he edly favored it. Should opposed their admission because it was wrong to admit them. The Hon gen place thereon men who, in his judgment, tleman made three speeches on the sub-ject. He was replied to by Mr. Eckles, of Rice county, who urged that these

their population much more republican ests. than some of the counties on the castern The informal ballot was then called line of the state. for. Mr. Davis, of Pratt, and Mr. Several other gentlemen participated Osbon, of Washington, were made asin the discussion all urging the admission

sistant secretaries. of these gentlemen to seats in the caucus. Upon the question being put there was but one vote in the negative, that of the Green, 3; Taylor, of Clay, 2; Legate, 1; Hon. Mr. Legate.

Mr. Schott, of Leavenworth, wanted

11th was voted down.

interests as he saw it. He en-Moved to adjourn until 3 o'clock. Car tered his protest against the pre-arrang-

ed plan to force the republican party to HOUSE-TUESDAY AFTERNOON. favor the action of this caucus in interests The house met at 3 o'clock, Hon. Geo. antagonistic to the farming interests. He Taylor of Clay county, temporary speakhad paid his fare here and felt at liberty er, in the chair.

to speak his mind against railroad and Hon. James F. Legate, of Leavenother corporations, and though he felt worth, moved" 'that the representatives of that he was in the minority could not do those new counties which cast more than otherwise than speak his sentiments. 250 votes be admitted and sworn in.' Gov. Green was interrupted by a call Carried. This seats all the western memfor roll call, which showed that 116 members but the Hon, E.J. Turner, of Sher.

bers were present. Mr. Green at once took the floor idan county. Hon. Geo. B. Orner, of Barbour, movagain and spoke of the fact that ed that the gentlemen just seated be now Caucus by Kepublican Representatives he had no assurance of the sworn in; agreed to. Answering to the principles governing candidates for the call of their names the tollowing gentleoffice of speaker. He desired a public men came forward and the oath office was statement from these gentlemen before administered by the Hon. D. J. Brewer,

Associate Justice of the Supreme An amendment to the resolution ask-Court: ing that the first ballot be an informal one Hons A B Montgomery, Rooks co un-

was accepted. ty; Alex Newby, Hodgman county; J F A member moved that the candidate Keeney, Trego county; M C Davis, Pratt for speaker be asked to express their county; J C Tousley, Stafford county; views on railroad legislation. D B Stone, Decatur county; Horatio

Calls for "Munsell, Munsell." Gates, Ness county; John Hargrave, TJ Anderson asked an amendment that Rush county; GW Francis, Harper counthe candidates be requested to define ty; S G Babcock, Kingman county; J L the candidates be requested used with the candidates be requested with the position on the agricultural cellege. Walton, Graham county. D Snoddy thought Hon J Z Sexton, of Wilson, offered

that any gentleman called the f out to speak just before the election, ted: called the following resolution, which was adop-

would speak so as to catch the most Resolved, That we now proceed to elecwould speak so as to catch the most votes, and he didn't favor hypoerisy of that kind. The motion that each candidate speak for five minutes by Legate was carried. Dr. Munsell said that they had asked two definite questions. He was in favor of

interests of the agricultural college. In Nominations for speaker being deelared sdeaker by at least I alf a dozen members,

No other nominations being made, Exworth. He opposed the admitting to a seat Should he be elected speaker he would Governor Green moved "that the roll be in the caucus of the twelve representatives seek for wise, prudent railroad [legisla- now called and each member at the call of his name designate his choice for

The result of the roll call gave Hon J grateful to Mr. Legate for the time that B Johnson of Shawnee county 126 votes; he had to speak. There was no sort of Hon Geo. W Glick of Atchison, 7 votes: action of the house before they would question but that the members of this Hon A B Montgomery of Rooks count, house were in favor of wise and just 1 vote; Hon V L Browning of Cherokee

Mr. Snoddy moved that Mr. Glick and Mr. Houston escort the speaker elect to organize the railroad committee he would the chair. Carried.

Captain Johnson was introduced by would favor wise, just and considerate Mr. Taylor and spoke as tollows: legislation. The agricultural college ques-

GENTLEMEN :- I beg you to accept my tion, Captain Johnson thought, was or free county, who urged that these representatives be admitted to the cau-cus as a matter of right. He said the west was republican and in proportion to their population much more republican

I am assured that there is no bitterness left behind. The usefulness of this ses-sion will, in a great degree, depend upon the good feeling that shall prevail among

sistant secretaries. The informal ballot for speakerresulted as follows: Johnson, 80; Munsell, 24; N. Green, 3; Taylor, of Clay, 2; Legate, 1; Clapp, 1. On motion of D. W. Houston, of An-derson seconded by Mr. Legate Cantain the foreus with a firm purpose to transact it in a conscientious, just and prudent manner, giving to each other the broad-end interchange of views upon the im-portant matters that will be presented

Mr. Schott, of Leavenworth, wanted it to be distinctly understood that none but republicans should have a seat in the caucus. He did not want anything to do with democrats. A motion to adjourn until 11 a. m. the 11th was voted down. A motion was then carried that all persons not member of the house be ex-the secretaries.

Dr. Munsell took the chair and pre-

The first ballot for assistant chief

clerk resulted as follows: Mitchell, 30:

C. L. Hubbs, 63; Winchell, 16; Lenten-

waler, 8. Total, 112. Hubbs, of Ed-

wards county, was declared the nomi-

The ballot for docket clerk resulted as

clared the nominee.

sided until the close of the caucus.

six months closing December 31, 1880, 141; total, 1,249. Of which there have been discharged by expiration of sen-tened, 400; by pardon, 62; by U. S. au-thorities, 8; by commutation of sentence, 25; returned for new trial, 11, transferred to insane asylum, 10; died, 17; escaped, 3 leaving in confinement, Dec. 31, 1880, 713-classified as follows:

Of whom 652 were sentenced by state, and 61 by the United States courts. It is a sad fact, that of the five hun-

dred convicts in prison in July 1, 1868 and the seven hundred and forty-nine received from that date to the loc. 31, 1880, (making a total of twelve hundred and forty-nine), three hundred and seventyfour were boys, ranging from 14 to 2 vears of age at the date they entered the

prison. These boys. as a rule, are not criminals at heart, but have been led to the com-mission of crime by the many evil influ-ences that have surrounded them, and it is to be regretted that under our present ection. con

prison system they are necessarily con fined with and subject to the influence of

nned with and subject to the initialized of in-older, more vicious, and hardened crimi-nals. In view of the fact that the state will be compelled, before long, to either erect another prison or increase the ca-pacity of the present one, would it not be well to so shape the prison system for the future as to result eventually in the future as to result eventually in entirely separating the classes to which I have referred—thus affording additional opportunities for reformation which it is not possible to secure now?

The expenditures to sustain the tentiary. including ordinary repairs, for the year 1879, were \$83,125 51; for 1880, to the close of the fiscal year, June 30, \$99,100.92; while the total earnings during the two years amounted to \$116,-916.92. The estimated expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, are \$150,802.75, and for the year ending

\$150,802.75, and for the year ending June 30, 1883, \$143,342 50. The work in the coal shaft, for which an appropriation of \$25,000 was made by the last legislature, has been very suc-cessfully prosecuted, being down to the depth of 695 feet, January 10, 1881, and it is confidently expected that an abun-dant supply of coal will be reached dur-ing the present month, which should be utilized as the best interests of the state may indicate. treasury, making a grand total at said date of \$1,782,057.94; being the largest school fund possessed by any state in the Union, in proportion to age and popula-tion; and it must be remembered that to this sum will be added from time to may indicate. The appropriation of \$25,000 is now

The appropriation of \$22,000 is now exhausted, and it is estimated thato t the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, \$62,500 will be required to conduct this work, including the sinking of an air shaft at a cost of \$13,000; during which time, it is believed that at least 3,000,000 bushels of coal will be brought with time, the proper the prime which will

to the surface from this mine, which will more than repay all the state will then have expended in the enterprise.

ASYLUMS FOR THE INSANF.

I transmit herewith the second biennial report of the state insane asylums at nial report of the state insane asylums at Osawatomie and Topeka. At the com-institution, and the various departments 1878, there were 230 inmates in the asy-lum at Osawatomie. During the bien-nial period closing June 30, 1880, 163 jusane were admitted, making a total of charged restored 71, improved 37, unim-charged restored 71, improved 37, unim-the four instructors were the function of this charged restored 71, improved 37, unim-the four instructors were the function of the faculty four instructors were the function of the function of the four instructors were the first organi-four instructors were the function of the function of the four instructors were the first organi-four instructors were the function of the function of the four instructors were the first organi-four instructors were the function of the four instructors were the function of the function of the four instructors were the function of the function of the four instructors were the function of the function of the four instructors were the function of the function of the function of the four instructors were the function of charged restored 71, improved 37, unim-proved 27, not instance 1, died 29, trans-ferred to the asylum at Topeka 4, es-caped 3, leaving in the asylum, at the close of July 30, 1880, 221. The asylum at Topeka was opened for

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Under our public school system, which

therein is fixed for the second Monday in June in each year, yet no court has been held in pursuance there-of, on account of the fact, no doubt, that there has been no county government therein since said act took effect. Hence criminals have escaped un-punished, and the citizens of the county have been without the protection of the civil law. I therefore recommend that said section 1 of chapter 87, above re-ferred to, be repealed, and the county of Wallace be by law attached for judicial purposes to some organized county where court is held in the fourteenth judicial district. It will be necessary to amend sections 3, 5, 6, 7 and 9 of chapter 72, laws of continues and deserves to be the pride of the state, there are 6,134 organized dis tricts, with 5,242 school houses, of which 802 were erected during the past two 1802 were erected auring the past two years, at a cost, including furniture, of \$617,352.19. The total value of school property, exclusive of school lands, is \$4,633,044. The whole number of per-sons between the ages of five and twenty-one years is 340,647; showing an increase during the years 1879 80 of 64,032. The number of resolver a number of was 7 780.

during the years 1849 80 of 04,052. The number of teachers employed was 7.780: of whom 3,506 were males, and 4,274 were females. The school revenue for the biennial period closing June 30, 1880, including balance on hand June 30, 1878, of \$261,467.72, and \$248,837.04 at close of June 20, 1879, empanded to \$4,039 3, 5, 6, 7 and 9 of chapter 72, laws of 1879, in order to correct mistakes which occur in defining the boundary lines of the counties of Sheridan, Gove, Wal-lace, Lane and Foote. of June 30, 1879, amounted to \$4,039, 069.75; while the expenses during the same period aggregated \$3,408,181 20, The permanent school fund invested in interest bearing securities at the close of

lace, Lane and Foote. During the past two years, the coun-ties of Hodgeman, Pratt, Stafford, Tre-go, Decatur, Ness, Graham and Sheri-dan have been duly organized. the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, amounted to \$1.683,229 59, to which may be added \$98,828.35 cash in the

> PROTECTION OF SETTLERS ON THE FROM TIER.

Under the act of March 12, 1879, twen-ty thousand dollars was appropriated to be used for the purpose of protecting set-tlers on the frontier against Indian deptime the receipts from the sales of the very large body of school lands yet un-disposed of. redations. In April, 1879, by virtue of this act, I organized and thoroughly equipped a Patrol Guard of about forty

STATE UNIVERSITY:

The state university, under its wi The state university, under its wise and efficient management, is an honor to the state, and is justly regarded as among the leading educational institu-tions of the country. It has fairly kept pace with the very rapid settlement and developement of the state. I respectful-ly call your attention to the second bi-tennial report of the university for a de-tailed statement of the condition of this institucion, and the various departments thereof, showing a substantial growth in the fourteen years since the first organi-

this act, 1 organized and thoroughly equipped a Patrol Guard of about forty men, and kept them on the southwestern border patrolling a line from Barbour county west about one hundred miles, thus rendering it impossible for any con-siderable number of hostile Indians to invade the state without notice thereof being promptly conveyed to not only the settlers exposed to such dangers, but to both state and national authorities, so that a sufficient additional force might be quickly added to the patrol guard to successfully resist any such invasion, and furnish ample protection to the lives and property of the citizens. This guard was kept on the frontier until the 16th of November, when the men were relieved from duty and paid off. from duty and paid off.

TOPEKA'S RECEPTION AND BENEFIT.

The reception Jan. 10 passed off the great satisfaction of all, and the hall of the house of representatives was crowded to overflowing at an early hour of the evening. Shortly after 8 p. m. Col. Ritchie stepped to the platform and opened the ball with the statement that as he had more cheek than Capt. Geo. R. Peck, he would start the machine by ness. calling upon Ex-Gov. Green for a speech.

MILITARY.

The Governor was warmly greeted as he The increase in the population, the consequent increase in growth of large manufacturing interests, together with the extended lines of railway, the devel-opment of new coal fields and mining in-terests, each and all tell us that we are rapidly growing to a position among the for the extended provide the second se came forward to respond. He contrasted the state as it is now with Kansas of 1855, when he crossed the Missouri river. After the Governor's remarks the time was spent in promenading and a general hand shaking until shortly after 9 p. m.

first states of the nation, and society de-mands that ample provision be made for the suppression of internal disorders, mobs and uprisings beyond the power of the Rev. Dr. McCabe ascended the platform, and in fine language spoke of the Miss Douglass. object of this reception, the needs of our

mobs and uprisings beyond the power of the civil authorities te control. Instan-ces are of record, not only in our own state, but especially inolder states, where the prompt and decisive action of an or-ganized military has been the means of saving the lives and property of citizens from destruction by riots and mobs. frontier settlers, and urging all to bidlively for the sack of flour which was to be sold. The Rev. Dr. gave the palm Finney. Senator Riddle was elected for cheek to Capt. Geo. R. Peck. He closed by introducing the auctioneer of

The members of the two regiments once proceeded to business. The first bid for the sack of flour wa

the State Militia, now fully organized, not only devote the time necessary to become efficient in drill, but furnish their \$10; then it ran up to \$35 at which price own uniforms and pay rent for their it was sold to E B Purcell, Manhattan; own uniforms and pay reaction that the armory and other expenses incurred in taking care of arms and ammunition under their charge belonging to the state. All the officers and enlisted men of these regiments, it matters not how great the sacrifice may be, are required under the law to respond in person presently to any resold to E Smith, Chicago, Ill, at \$35. John R Mulvane, of Toneka, then invested \$25, and S H Fairfield, of Wabaun-

\$800. The benefit was a success, and all the earnest workers in it feel repaid to-day for their labors in behalf of the wes-

The following resolution w It was offered by Hon. J. W. Ady, of larvey: Resolved, That it is the sense of the epublican members of the house of rep-esentatives, here assembled, that it is proper to nominate the officers in this use in caucus. On motion of Hon. G. D. Orner, of Barbour county, the caucus adjourned until Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday.

luded from the caucus.

ley, was declared the nominee. For secretary of the senate-Henry adjourn sine die. Lost. Brandley, of Chase county. For assist-Nominations for sergeant-at-arms were ant secretary-Edward Waynant, of then called for and Gov Green nomina-Marshall county. For sergeant-at-arms-Ed. R. Smith, of Linn. Assistant sergeant-at-arms-John A. Fulton, of who had fought with Grant. Gov Green wanted it understood that he was the Brown county. Door keeper-H. C. Bruce, of Atchison. Assistant door farmer's candidate and that he didn't live in Wirt Walton's county. (Laughkeeper-J. H. Finch, of Cowley. ter.) Other candidates were mentioned Journal clerk-N. O. Kretsinger, of and then the ballot taken which resulted

55; J W Ijams, of Jefferson. 24; Lafe fey county. Smith, of Rooks, 23; H C Snyder, of Chaplain-Rev. Allen Butler, of Lyon

Higgins was made the unanimous nomi-Pages-Fleischer, Matheny, Brown,

Pestmaster-W. B Garlick.

THE SENATE ORGANIZES.

Senate called to order by Lieut Gov temporary secretary. Upon the roll be

ing called all the senators responded exthe evening, Capt. Geo. R. Peck, who at cept Senators Allen, Rector and Burris, and the gentlemen came forward by The Rev Allen Butler then invoked the

> then proceded to administer the oath of office to the senators present. Senator Benedict offered a resolution that the senate now proceed to elect permanent

Benedict proceeded to nominate and the senate to elect the persons selected at the republican caucus for the respective po-

sitions.

Wednesday. THE HOUSE CAUCUS-TUESDAY FORE-

promptly at 10 o'clock, and requested all

were also cleared.

SENATE CAUCUS-TUESDAY FORENOON. The following nominations were made at the republican senatorial caucus, January 11th :

Miami county. Docket clerk-C. H. Graham, of Cofas follows: Wm Higgins, of Labette,

Cloud, 8; O R Strong, of Riley, 7. Mr ounty.

The caucus then adjourned.

was offered by Rev. J. G. Eckles, of Rice, the house rising.

The roll of members was then called

twenties and took the oath of office, which divine blessing. Chief Justice Horton was administered by Associate Justice of

the Supreme Court, D. J. Brewer. When the 125th name was called Hon. James D. Snoddy objected to the swearing in of the twelve members above that officers. Carried. Whereupon Senator number elected to the house. He stated that the secretary of state could not have minute speeches were delivered by Drr those gentlemen sworn in according to law.

THE HOUSE ASSEMBLES.

Scoretary Smith stated that 125 members would be sworn in and then these members could decide upon the motion of T J Anderson asking that thea chief clerk. Captain Higgins was again of T. J. Anderson asking that thes

twelve gentlemen be admitted. As soon as 125 members were sworn in but republican members of the lower Clapp be elected temporary speaker of Hon. D. J. Brewer, associate justice. house to leave the hall. The galleries the house. Gen. Clapp moved the Those extra twelve a bone of conten-

Mr. Ady, of Harvey, moved the folamended carried and Mr. Taylor took the journed. lowing resolution :

Resolved, That we now proceed to vote chair. Mr. Moody, of Linn, and Mr. Ady, of for the nomination of speaker viva voce. Mr. Green, of Riley, thought the Harvey, were made temporary clerks. Mr. Legate moved that the rules govcaucus was assuming a great responsibility in this action. Said that his constit- erning the last house be adopted. Caruency had instructed him to vote for their ried.

on all great questions has stepped to the front. All eyes have been and are now of an great question has stepped to the own turned upon us. The men of Kansas in the past have not been unmindful of their position, nor have they wasted their opportunities. May we learn wisdom from their example, and so legislate as to invite capital, muscle, brains and enter-prise to our borders, so that these almost limitless prairies, "ore vast fallow ground of God's own clearing," may be peopled by the highest order of civilization. I am not unmindful of the difficult and responsible duties that are in the vosition to which you have elected me. In their discharge I shall need the assistance of every member of this house. It will be my constant effort to administer the rules of this house with strict impartiality to-wards every member, and I beg of you to judge my decisions and conduct with a large amount of allowance for my inex-perience.

follows. C. F. Hostetler, 67: R. M. Phillips, 11; Floyd, 29; Bedell, 10. Total, 117. Hostetler, of Cloud, was de-The ballot for journal clerk was then taken with the following result: F. C.

Hunt, 109; Weaver, 3. Hunt, of Cow-Mr. Houston moved that the caucu perience.

I am now ready to take the oath of office, and proceed with business.

The speaker was then sworn in by Hon ted O R Strong, the farmer's candidate D J Brewer.

Nominations for speaker pro tem were then made, and the ballot being taken resulted as follows: J G Eckles, of Rice. 40: N Green, of Riley, 79; Geo W Glick, of Atchison, 12.

Mr. Green was declared elected speaker pro tem, and came forward and took the oath of office.

Wirt W Walton received every vote for chief clerk and was undoubtedly elected. C L Hubbs, of Eldorado, was elected assistant chief clerk. CF Hostetler was elected docket clerk and Fred C Secretary of state James Smith called Hunt, journal clerk. Wm Higgins was the house to order at 12:15, and prayer elected sergeant-at-arms. These elec-

tions it will be observed, are the carrying out of the action of the caucus of the forenoon. On motion the house adjourned to

meet at 10 a m, Wednesday. SUMMARY.

House .-- The earnest speech by ex-

Gov. Green favoring farmers' interests in opposition to railroads was the longest discourse delivered in the caucus. Five Munsell and Capt. Johnson, speaker candidates, defining their positions on R. R. and Agricultural college legislation. Johnson was nominated for speaker by made sergeant at-arms. At 12:15 the caucus adjourned, the house assembled it was moved by Mr. Snoddy that Gen. and the oath of office administered by amendment that Mr. Geo. Taylor, of tion. Mr. Taylor, of Clay, was made Clay county, be elected. The motion as temporary speaker, and the house ad-

> Senate .-- The republican senators held a secret caucus. At half past twelve the senate was called to order by Lieut. Gov. Finney. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Horton to the senators present. The caucus nomina-

The senate then adjourned to 2 p. m NOON. Gen. Clapp called the caucus to order

the successful ball. The proceeds from the sack of flour amount to \$377, and the number of tick-ets taken in at the door brings the entire amount raised to the handsome figure of

b) All the officers and enlisted men of these regiments, it matters not how great the sacrifice may be, are required under the f law to respond in person promptly to any r call that may be made by the state for their services as organized militia. If these officers and men, without cost to the state, devote the necessary time re-quired to make their military organiza-tions efficient, I submit, the state should at least defray the expenses thus incurred in providing mean for its own detense. The way to secure obedience to and respect for our laws, is to always be pos-sessed of the power to enforce them. <u>PISCATOBIAL.</u> The report of the fish commissioner, herewith submitted, shows an energetic and faithful performance of the duties entrusted to him. The enterprise should

The report of the fish commissioner, herewith submitted, shows an energetic and faithful performance of the duties entrusted to him. The enterprise should receive protection and encouragement at your hands. The result in due time will

no doubt amply compensate for all the la-bor and money expended in connection REPORTS OF STATE OFFICERS. The several state officers in their re-

therewith.

tions were confirmed and the senate adjourned until January 12th at 2 p. m. NOTES.

Orner, of Barbour, made a patriotic Every member was button holed as he speech that greatly enhanced Hostetler's nces for docket clerk. He had lost a limb under Grant, and that elected him. The motion to have Capt. Johnson made speaker by acclamation was by the request of Dr. Munsell, the defeated candidate.

Several gentlemen who had seen th bloody battle field showed up as candi- Dr. Munsell member from Morris county

The sack of flour that brought nearly \$400 last night for the benefit of the frontier sufferers was cheered as it was house and was informed that the rules of carried out of the hall this forenoon, fol- the last session had been adopted. The lowed by happy Sam Radges carrying a speaker directed that the journal of yesbanner.

Mr. Ed Waynnat was made assistant secretary of the senate, a compliment from his friends. He was second in

the following resolution : strength for secretary. Hon. Thos. Cavanaugh, who was a prominent candidate for secretary of the senate, after consulting with several of his friends decided last evening to with-draw from the contest, and his name was not presented the senate. Had he re-mained in the field and been elected he would have made a competent and successful official.

Wednesday.

SENATE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The senate was called to order by the done by a vive voce vote.

president, Lieutenant Governor Finney. The election of an assistant sergeant-at at 2, p. m. Roll called, a quorum being present. Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Allen Butler. The secretary proceeded Miami county, Mr Adair and Mr Hackney were placed in nomination. Three to read the journal of previous session ballots were had, the result of the 3d ford, 99 votes; Miss Ada Schaffer, 95 Senator Benedict, of Wilson county, moved that further reading of the jour- ballot being as follows :

nal be dispensed with. Carried. The Whole number of yotes cas Necessary for a choice, 68. Mr Hackney journal was then approved. Senator Sluss, of Sedgwick county, received 1 vote; Mr Adair received 1

presented the oath of office of Senator Hackney, of Cowley county, and the Webb McNall received 74 votes and was same was placed on file. Senator Riddle, declared elected. At this time there being a great deal

of Crawford county, offered the followof confusion in the hall Hon Jas Snoddy ing resolution, which was adopted, viz: resolution, which was accepted of the of Linn 'Resolved, That the secretary of the closed. of Linn county asked that the lobby be

senate is hereby directed to house of representatives that the senate is duly organized, with Henry Brandly, The speaker requested that persons of Chase county, as secretary, and E. R. Smith, of Linn county, as sergant-at arms, and is now ready to proceed to business². would be removed.

The door-keeper announces the chief next in order the following gentlemen clerk of the house of representatives who were placed in nomination: Oliver H informed the senate that the house was duly organized.

Senator Blue, of Linn county, offered resolution which was adopted; to the offect that a committee of three be anpointed to wait on the governor and inform him that the senate was duly organized and ready for business. The president of the senate appointed Senators Blue, Green and Buchan as such committee.

Senator Metsker, of Shawnee county. offered a resolution which was adopted, "Resolved that until otherwise or dered the hours of meeting of the senate shall be 10 a m and 2 p m." Senator Metsker made a motion that a

select committee of five be appointed on rules. Carried. The president appointed Senators Met

sker, Benedict, Strang, Thacher and Broderick as such committee on rule s. Judge Perkins, of the Eleventh district being present, the oath of office was adated

ministered to Senator Aller, of Leavenworth county, and Senator Burris, of Dickinson county. Senator Strang of Pawnee offered the John Carter, 77; Frank Stafford, 22;

HOUSE WEDNESDAY FORENOON: Rev. Lawrence was declared chaplain Before the house was called to order of the house. the canvass for page was at its height.

Several amendments were made to rea tions relating to election of pages. Was entered the hall by a crowd of busy, earnfinally decided to have each member to anest little folks who would not be denied nounce eight names as his name was called Promptly at 10 a. m. the Hon. J. B. and the clerk give the result. Mr. Ander-Johnson, speaker of the house, took the son, of Shawnee, moved that the nomination of page be dispensed with. Carried. chair and calling the house to order directed the calling of the roll, which was Before the roll was called, Mr. Legate The president, Lieut. Gov. Finney, in done by clerk Walton. A quorum be stated that he was opposed to this meth- the chair.

ing present, the speaker invited the Rev. of "throttling," and claimed his right to make any suggestion to the house he by the chaplain. to invoke the blessing, which was done. chose. He had a little colored boy, The speaker asked if any rules had [Loud laughter.] that he desired the been adopted for the government of the

members to vote for, and also a little orphan boy, both from eavenworth was called up. This was the resolution of erday's session be read, which was done by the clerk. By unanimous consent

the minutes were approved. Hon. G. S. Green, of Riley, introduced babies." His candidates were Willie the following resolution :

Carris (colored) and Fred Banker. Mr. Anderson, of Shawnee, replied to Mr. Legate and said as the representative from Topeka city he didn't ask any-

The vote for pages then proceeded, each member coming to the desk as his The Hon J F Legate, of Leavenworth name was called and giving the names of

Nominations for door keeper being

and was declared elected.

eight candidates. county, objected to the adoption of the resolution, as it was not the proper reso-Hon. Jas. D. Snoddy, of Linn, pre-

lution. Hon Green, of Riley, urged the sided during the election of pages. adoption of the resolution, which was There were sixty-nine candidates for

the position of page, and the following were the lucky ones: Masters Banker, arms being next in order, Messrs. Webb 68 yotes, and Carris (colored) McNall of Smith county, Jas H Rebb of 72 votes, of Leavenworth; Masters Colver, 70 votes, and Devendorf, 66 votes, of Topeka: Miss Myrtle Swaf-

votes; Miss Minnie Davis, 63 votes, and 134 Miss Inez Lincoln, 83 votes. Mr. Legate, of Leavenworth, moved

that owing to the confusion all persons vote: Mr Robb received 59 votes, and be excluded from the floor of the house 1868.

> enators Mr. Eckles, of Rice county, offered an amendment in favor of the press which

was accepted and the motion prevailed. Hon. J, H. Lawson, of Reno county, moved that the farmers' alliance have thereof, and for holding terms of court

Hon. Geo. D. Orner, of Barbour, of fered a resolution authorizing the speaker to appoint a special messenger for the

Smith, of Clay county; JT Elliott, of Mr. Seaton, of Atchison, moved Pawnee county; C A Deming, of Reno amend by having the sergeant-at-arms county; Andrew I White, of Doniphan assign one of the pages of the house to county, and Jacob Gross, of --- county. the special use of the speaker. The roll was called the third time be-Hon. Geo. W. Glick, of Atchison, op. fore a choice was made. The result of posed the amendment and resolution.

the third ballot being as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 139; necessary to a duties without a special messenger or choice, 65, of which Mr Deming re- page. ceived 1 vote; Mr White, 18 votes; Mr

Gross, 28 votes, and Mr Smith 82 votes, resolution as amended was then adopted. Hon. D. W. Houston, of Anderson The following nominations were the county, introduced a resolution to the made for first assistant doorkeeper: By

effect that the house proceed to draw for seats and providing how the seats should be selected.

nitely the entire matter as he thought Legate, Chas Lane of Leavenworth; by their new room. The motion to postpone McCrumb, John Carter of Wabaunsee. C C Patterson of Bourbon, and H W 10 a. m., Jan. 13th.

The senate was called to order at 2 p. The first ballot showed that 127 votes

A number of ladies graced the house with their presence to-day.

Thursday.

SENATE THURSDAY FORENOON.

Senate called to order at 10 a.

Roll called-quorum present. Praye

Journal of previous session read an

Senate concurrent resolution No. 2.

approved.

Senator Aller moved that the senate Gen W W Guthrie, of Atchison, Hon John Speer, of Lawrence, were on the fluor of the house to-day.

HOUSE THURSDAY FORENOON.

Speaker Johnson called the house to order at 10 o'clock. Roll called. Prayer by Chaplain Lawrence. A resolution was offered by Mr. Seaton

of Atchison, requesting the speaker to appoint a committee of five to inspect the new hall and report by 11:30 o'clock, when it would be ready for the use of the

representatives. Adopted. Journal read and approved. While the journal was being read

county. Mr. Legate also stated that Senator Thacher in reference to destitunine-tenths of the candidates were from tion in western counties. Senator Thach Topeka, and he thought that the house er said in favor of the resolution that nessage from the governor in writing. Also, a message came from the senate would find when it was through voting, the press had published that such destithat it had elected "eight Topeka tution existed, but that from conversation asking the house to concur in its resolution appointing a committee to inquire

with gentlemen from the west he believed into the frontier destitution. that the condition of the frontier was ex-The speaker announced that the secre aggregated and that it was the duty of tary of state had placed in his hands the senate to determine the exact truth papers relating to the contest in Montin reference thereto and stop this begging gomery county between Messrs. Peffer body to support Topeka candidates and in the east. Kansas was able to take only expected to vote for two of them care of its own poor. and Rood. Referred to the committee The resolution was adopted.

Clogston, Hall, Heizer, Pierce, Moody, president appointed Senators Hackney, Webbert and Rossman. Strang and Sluss as such committee.

the following bills were introduced and the governor desired to deliver the mes read once: Senate Bill No. 1. introduced by Sena sage to a joint convention.

tor Williams, "An act to amend section and 10 of of chapter 58, laws of 1879. Senate bill No. 2, introduced by Sena-

ator Metsker, "An act to amend section 218 of chapter 31, general statutes of 1868, entitled an act regulating crimes Mr. Legate withdrew his objection

and punishmentr." Senate bill No. 3, introduced by Sen ator Broderick, "Conveyances-An act Mr. Houston offered the following ressupplemental to an act entitled 'an act

regulating conveyances of real estate, being chapter 22, general statutes of

except its officers and members and the Senate bill No. 4, introduced by Senator Green, "An act to enable the trustees of Lane university to amend their

articles of incorporation.' Senate bill No. 5, introduced by Senator Strang. "An act to create the 16th

present by the courtesy of the house the use of the hall for this (Wednesday) cease walking about and talking or they evening; permission granted. evening; permission granted. therein.'

use of the speaker.

tive purposes." Presented and read. ried. Former speakers had performed their

The amendment was adopted and the

ton was declared elected.

Hon Clapp, A F Faust of Wallace; by Munsell, Frank Stafford of Osborne; by Foucht, Peter Spotts of Shawnee; by Mr. Legate moved to pospone indefi-Passed. Schott, Robert Samuels of Leavenworth; by Seaton, J F Allison of Atchison; by the house would soon be in possession of

> 10 a. m., Jan. 13th. SUMMARY.

m., quorum present. Oath of office of were cast, but no choice had been made. Senator Hackney filed. Senators Allen The second ballot resulted as follows: and Burris took the oath. House notified Charles Lane, 15; A F Faust, 6; Peter of the organization of the senate. Clerk

Upon the motion being put a division was called for. The motion prevailed.

do now adjourn. Carred. Senate adjourned until Monday, January 17th, at

3 p. m.

Private Secretary Ward presented a substitute were offered and voted upor

The tobaceo question was then raised on elections, which consists of Messrs. by one of the members from Cherokee The

county and after rule 67 new number was adopted. It Mr. Snoddy, from committee appointreads as follows:

The introduction of bills being in order ed to wait on the governor, reported that

Mr. Legate opposed the governor' reading the message to a joint conven-

The communication from the governor asking that there be a joint session was

but hoped the governor's communication wou'd not be made a matter of record.

olution:

Resolved, By the house, the senate concurring, That a joint convention of the house and senate be held in the hall providing for the appointment of a committee of three from each body to report of the house of representatives this day at 11 a. m., to hear the message of the joint rules. The speaker then announced the ful-

lowing committee on apportionment of A point of order was taken by Mr. Governor's message, viz: Messrs Adv. of Sneddy that the resolution adopted yes-Harvey county; Pierce, of Davis county, terday appointing a committee to wait on and Legate, of Leavenworth county. the governor, stated that the message The house then adjourned until Friday judicial district, to provide for a judge should be delivered in writing and there-

fore should not be read by his excel-Senator Collins.of Nemaha, introduced Mr. Ady took the same position.

the following petition : "Petition of the The chair decided the point of order voters of Marion township, Nemaha ot well taken. ounty, asking to be attached to seventy

mittee to investigate suffering in the west Mr. Snoddy spoke at some length on econd representative district for legislaadopted. Bills were introduced by Senthe resolution of Mr. Houston, opposing ators Williams, Metsker, Broderick, it strongly and earnestly. Said we Senator Buchan, of Wyandotte, Green and Strang. Senator Collins preshould not so far forget the precedent of noved that the senate proceed to the sented petition from Marion township, sixteen years which had been broken to Nemeha county, asking to be attached to election of a president pro tem: Cargratify the vanity of Geo. T. Anthony. 72nd representative district. It was read. At 10:30 a message was received

The constitution of the state said that Senator Funston, of Allen county, was the governor's message should be delivplaced in nomination by Senator Buchan. ered in writing. Upon a vote being taken, Senator

with the house as he wished to read his Mr. Clapp stated that a number o Funston received 36 votes, Senator Benmessage to the legislature in joint conedict received one vote. Senator Funsstates received their message verbally vention. Senator Metsker introduced from the governors, and he felt like exconcurrent resolution that the senate tending this courtesy to the governor of and house meet at 3 p. m. for Senator Collins moved that the sergeant at-arms prepare hooks in the this state. Said that Governor Carney such purpose and moved to suspend the cloak room for the use of the senators had read his message many years prior the rules and pass the resolution. Moand mark and number the same. to the precedent of Governor Anthony. tion to suspend lost. A resolution pro viding for statues for use of members

It being after 11 a. m. the speaker de-At half past 10 the following lared Mr. Houston's resolution out of order. The question then came upon 11:30 the governor's message was revas received from the governor, viz : Topeka, Jan. 13, 1881.—To the senate. —Desiring to read my biennial message to the legislature. I have the honor to re-quest a joint session of the house and the suspension of the rules.

Mr. Snoddy took the floor and kept it for some time though often interrupted. on revision of laws to be apportioned to Mr. N. Green finally rose to a point of the proper committees. order and stated that Mr. Snoddy could At the afternoon session leave of ab not discuss the original resolution under sence was granted Senator Collins. It

a motion to suspend the rules, and was moved that when the senate ad-Concurrent rosolution No. 3. Resolved by the senate the house concurring there-in that the senate meet the house in joint session in the hall of representa-Mr. Eckles, of Rice, argued in fa journ it be to Monday next at 3 p. m.

Mr. Eckles, of Rice, argued in favor of After debate by Senators Funston oppos-

Subdivision nine, same rule, H B No 1, being "An act to amend WRE section one of chapter 164, of the laws of amendment. One gentleman favored a amended so as to make it the duty of 1872 being section 4433, of the compiled few hundred being printed in the Bohethe clerk to deliver bills to be engross or enrolled to the secretary of state, laws of Kansas of 1879." H B No 2, being "An act to amend

By D E Clapp, of Woodson county:

know its author.

worth :

1881."

tate.

county:

ferry."

name.'

y dogs."

named.'

property."

rimary elections."

discussion

H B No 5, being "An act making an

H B No 3, "Making appropriations for

state penitentiary for fiscal years 1882 and

1883, and for deficiency of fiscal year

H B No 9, being an act concerning

H B No 10, being "an act entitled an

act to avoid floating liens on real es-

By Hon W B Clogston, of Greenwood

H B No 11, being "An act for the

H B No 12. No name to this bill.

Being "An act for the protection of wool

By Hon ES W Drought, Wyandotte

county: HB No. 13, being "an act ma-

king appropriations for the erection of

additional buildings for the education of

By Hon S C Pierce, of Davis county:

H B No 14, being "an act authorizing L

I Wilson to construct and maintain a

By Hon H R Hubbard, Cherokee

county: H B No 15, being "an act to au-

thorize county surveyors or their depu-

ties to enter mining shafts for the pur-

pose of making surveys of drifts, and es-

By Hon R B Stevenson, Allen county:

H B No 16, being "an act to change a

By Hon J Moody, of Linn county: H

B No 17, being "an act to protect the

owners of sheep against loss and damage

By Hon G S Green of Riley county:

H B No 18, being "An act to amend

ec 19 chap 39, compiled laws of 1879,

By Hon C H Lebold, Dickinson county:

H B No 19, being "An act regulating

H B No 20, being "An act to amend

sec 6, chapter 38, general statutes of

1868, relating to redemption of personal

By the Hon J W Ady, Harvey county:

H B No 21, being "An act to regulate

and restrain the manufacture, sale, and

use of intoxicating liquors for medical,

scientific and mechanical purposes and to

prohibit the same for all other purposes.

By Hon D W Houston, Anderson

tablish the lines of the same."

growers and the confiscation of dogs."

idewalks in cities of the 1st class.

protection of stock from disease.'

the blind at Wyandotte, Kansas."

to take his receipt for the same. section one of chapter 92, of the laws of favored the amendment. Said his coun-Rules 13 and 14 of the old rules stricken out. 1879.' H B No 3, being "An act to repeal

Rule 15, (old number 17), was amendchapter 145 laws of 1877." ed by substituting the words "to the By D N Heiser, Barton county: loor of the house," for "within the bar" H B No 4, being "An act to create Rule 16, (old number 18), was amendthe 16th judicial district, to provide for a ed by striking out the committee on crimjudge thereof and for holding terms of inal jurisprudence.

The committees on claims and on accourt therein." sounts were consolidated. Rule 21, old number 23, was the subappropriation for the Kansas orphan asyject of much discussion, amendment

after amendment and substitute after Inm located at Leavenworth, Kans." H B No 6, being "An act to amend section 3 of article 2 chapter 34 of the uutil the result was that the rule reads laws of 1876." No name was indorsed as follows: on this bill and the reporter does not

Rule 21, (old number 23): "Senate's amondments to house bills

House bill No 7. No name on and resolutions shall be in order at any bill. Being "An act to remove the potime when no question is pending.' litical disabilities of Matthew F Arm-Rule 43 (old number 45) was amended strong, of Cowley county, Kansas.' so that in place of reading "the 38th By the Hon Jas F Legate, Leaven rule" it shall read "35th and 36th rules."

Rule 67. "No person shall be allowed

o smoke in the hall or in the rooms

With the amendments as above men-

tioned the house adopted the rules of

Mr Glick, of Atchison, introduced con

urrent resolution No. 4, having refer-

ence to contagious diseases of live stock

and memorializing congress in reference

Mr D W Houston, of Anderson county.

introduced concurrent resolution No. 5,

SUMMARY.

Senate convened at 10 a. m: a quorum

present, prayer by chaplain. Concur-

rent resolution No. 2 appointing a com-

from the governor asking senate to meet

passed under suspension of the rules. At

ceived and read by the secretaries. The

message was referred to the committee

opening into the hall while the house is

n session."

the session of 1879.

norning at 10 o'clock.

following resolution and moved its ado tion:

WHEREAS, the thirty-seventh senato rial district of the state has a population rial district of the state has a population of 80,000 people and is represented in this body by one Senator, while other senators upon this floor represent less than 11,000 population each. WHEREAS, The electors of the thirty-seventh district at the general election in November last elected in addition to carried.

one senator for that district, two senator at large to represent them as senators in this legislature, Therefore be it resolved, That Ira C. Therefore be it resolved, That Ira C.

Busick of Lincoln county and George W. Nimocks, of Barton county, be admitted to seats upon this floor as senators at large from the thirty seventh district with the pay and emolument of other senators and the right to be heard upon all questions but without any right to 18; Donahue, of Atchison, 7; Lewis, of cast any vote.

Senator Hackney of Cowley county moved to lay the resolution upon the table. Carried.

Senator Thacher, of Douglas county, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted :

"Resolved, By the senate, the house concurring therein, that a committee be appointed to consist of three members of the senter and for the senter and the senter and for the senter a the senate and five members on the part of the house, such members to represent as nearly as may be the most westerly senatorial and representative districts of the state, to report to the senate and house the facts respecting the destitution said to be prevailing in the western part of the state, with such recommendations with reference thereto as said committee

was permitted to the members of the state board of agriculture.

Senator Everest, of Atchison county introduced the following resolution which was laid on the table:

"Resolved, That the president of the senate is authorized and respectfully re-quested to appoint the standing commit-tees of the senate for its present organitees of the senate for its present organi-zation as provided by rule 11."

Senator Metsker, of Shawnee county chairman of the committee on rules, pre sented the report of the committee amending rules 10 and 11.

The report was adopted and the rules amended. Rule 10 as amended now reads as fol-

lows : Rule 10. "All committees shall

Rule 10. "All committees shall con-sist of five members except judiciary, legislative, apportionment, and congres-ional apportionment which shall consist of nine members each, and ways and means, railroads, cities of the 1st class and cities of the 2ad class, which shall consist of 7 members each."

Rule eleven was amended by adding the following standing committees, viz:

- 37. Temperance. Cities 1st class.
- Legislative apportionment.

Congressional apportionment. The senate then adjourned to meet 10 a. m. Thursday.

Spotts, 6; J F Allison, 1; C C Patterson, 1. Wabaunsee county, was then declared ready for business and to receive

Johnston of Eldorado, were also nomin-

Mr Ady, of Harvey, moved to adjourn to 3 p m. Lost. A motion to adjourn to 2 p m the

HOUSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Speaker pro tem Green called the house to order promptly at 2 o'clock. Nominations for second assistant door keeper were first called for, and seven to State Board of Agriculture for evening candidates were placed in the field. The Lvon, 12, Rager, of Pottawatomie, 6;

Phillips, of Shawnee, 2. Mr. James Smith, of Douglas county having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared

elected. He is a colored man, and was nominated by Hon Edward Russell, of Douglas county.

Nominations were then made for nost master. The election on the second ballot resulted in favor of Mr. Lucas, of Marion county, (the last house postmaster) and was as follows : Lucas, 85; J N Smith, of Brown, 33: Thos O'Hare, of Labette, 2; Crawford, of Elk, 10. A message from the senate was received and read which is as follows: Resolved, That a committee of three

be appointed by the president to act with On motion of Senator Riddle, of Crawford county, the use of the senate bir that both houses are organized and house adjourned to 10 ready to receive any communication in writing he may have to transact.

On motion by Mr. Snoddy the resolution was concurred in by the house, and Sneaker Green announced the following

gentlemen members of the house committee: Hon Jas. Snoddy, of Linn county; Hon. Dexter E. Clapp, of Woodson; Hon. O. S. Munsell, of Norris.

Mr. Russell, of Douglas, moved that the election of chaplain be postponed until to-morrow. Lost. The election of a chaplain coming next, Rev Lawrence, of the North Toants for house positions. peka M. E. church, Rev. D. Jones, a

lored minister of Leavenworth, and O. Legate the heaviest member of the S. Munsell, member from Morris county, were placed in nomination. house. Mr. Munsell respectfully declined. A well known gentleman from Morris

a. m. Thursday.

NOTES.

Rev. Jones because of his lack of good the Farmers' Convention, and to visit morals and thought the house would the legislature. He was put on the Allidisgrace itself by making him chaplain. ance railroad committee, and was all read Monday at 3 p. m. Mr. Ady, of Harvey, said Rev. Jones for business. But the other three genwas an educated man, a colored man tlemen who shared a pass with our friend

and worthy of the position. Mr. Houston, of Anderson, said the night, and as the committee-man did not house should not make a burlesque of carry the pass he was forced to go with of the closing days of the session. the position of chaplain. He did not them or pay his fare. He went, and the railroad committee of the farmers' conthink Jones a fit man for the position. The ballot resulted as follows: Rev. vention is one short. Lawrence, 99; and Rev. D. Jones, 20; The speaker pro tem presided awhile not yet appointed there was really noth-Rev. Edwards. 1. to-day.

of house. A committee of three appoinof house. A committee of three appoint ives at 3 o'clock p. m. for the put ted to inform governor of senate being of receiving the governor's message.

The resolution being read Senator any communications, Blue Green and Metsker moved that the rules be sus-Buchan. Committee of five on rules ap- pended and the resolution adopted. pointed viz: Metsker, Benedict, Strang, Senator Benedict opposed the suspen-Thacher and Broderick. Senator Strang's sion of the rules.

resolution, viz:

resolution to admit Busick and Nimock Senator Buchan was in favor of the as senators at large from 37 dist. taresolution but opposed to the suspension bled. Senator Thacher introduces conof the rules.

current resolution appointing committee Senator Metsker said the senate havto report as to alleged destitution in the ing appointed a committee to wait on west. Adopted. Use of senate chamber the governor, it would be but courtesy to suspend the rules and pass the resoluof January 12th allowed. Metsker, of Shawnee, chairman committee on rules

senate for that purpose. [Simul] JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

Senator Metsker offered the following

reported amendment to rule 10 and 11. Senator Williams, of Doniphan, op-Amendments adopted, senate adjourned. posed suspending the rules, as owing to The house informs the senate of its orthe crowd in the hall of representatives ganization. Webb McNall, of Smith. it would be inconvenient to meet with the elected assistant sergeant-at arms; O. H. house.

Motion to suspend the rules lost. Ayes 20, noes 18, and the consideration of the resolution went over under the new hall will be comfortable and pleas-Smith, (colored) of Clay, John Carter, colored) of Wabaunsee, and Jas. Smith, colored), of Douglas, elected doorkeepers; Mr. Lucas, of Marion, elected post rules.

master; and Rev. Lawrence, of North The chief clerk of the house appeared Topeka M. E. church, elected chaplain and informed the senate that the house after animated discussion of his opponent's had appointed a committee under concurmerits. Senate resolution received, conrent resolution No. 1.

curred in and Hons. Snoddy, Clapp and The following concurrent resolution Munsell, put on a committee in accord-No. 4 was introduced by Senator Crane: the business at the close of the session ance therewith. No nominating speech-"Be it Resolved by the senate, the house concurring therein, that the secrees allowed for pages, which provoked a discussion between Legate and Ander tary of state is hereby requested to fur-nish cach member of the legislature, the chief flerk of the house, and secretary of the senate with a copy of Dassler's Com-piled laws of Kansas." son, of Shawnee. Lobby cleared on ac-

Senator Funston moved that the rules be suspended, which was done and the resolution of Senator Crane was then

In the house there are two members by passed.

At half past 11 a. m. the private secrethe name of Anderson, two named Green. (brothers from Riley county), two named tary of the governor appeared and pre-Cochran, two named Davis, and one sented a message from the Governor in named Osbon and one named Osborn. writing; the assistant secretary of the There was considerable confusion in senate then proceeded to read the Govern-

he house just before the roll call for or's message. Senator Buchan moved that the mesdoor keeper, which subsided when those sage be referred to committee on revision having no right on the floor were ejected. of laws and that committee apportion the

Several Smiths turned up as contest nessage to proper committees. Adopted. to the floor of the house: Senate adjourned to 2 p. m, Dr. Munsell is the tallest, and James

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate convened at 2 p. m.

Senator Collins asked leave of absen Mr. Russell, of Douglas, objected to county came to Topeka as a delegate to for two or three days. Granted. Senator Buchan moved that when the enate do adjourn it adjourn to meet on

Senator Funston objected to such adjournment as there was much that could not being on a committee went home last be done. The work left undone now lates to the power and duties of the would be the cause of crowding the labor speaker was amended so as to read as fol-

Senator Buchan said that it was usual

ine for the senate to do as a body.

The speaker sustained the point of order taken by Mr. Green.

17th. 3 p. m. The speaker announced the followin committee to inspect the new hall Messrs. Seaton, Geo. S. Green, Glick, Osborn, and Anderson, of Shawnee. The governor's message was brought in at this point by his private secretary.

Mr. Snoddy moved to indefinitely postpone the whole matter. Carried. The message was then called for and read by Clerk Walton. (It appears in full on the opposite page.)

The reading was interrupted by th following report which was accepted: Mr. Speaker: Your special commit

tee appointed to report upon the feasi-bility of this body removing to the new hall, beg leave to report that we have acted upon the matter and find as fol-lows: The architects can have the new the committee on election and the com mitteemen announced.

Before the message was all read the house adjourned until 2 p. m. THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

House called to order by Speaker Johnson at 2 o'clock. Immediately after roll call the speaker announced that m. Friday.

quested the chief clerk to now finish it, which was done. Mr. Ady introduced the following re

olution, which was adopted : Resolved, That the message of his ex-cellency, the governor, be referred to a select committee of three, whose duty

it shall be to apportion the subject matter contained therein to appropriate standing committees. The house proceeded to consider the report of the committee on rules.

Rule 1st was amended so that hours meeting for the house are now 10 a m and 2 p m. Rule 4 was amended so as to read

follows : Rule 4. The following classes of persons and no others shall have admission

1st. All members and officers of the legislature. 2d. State officers. 3d. Reporters of the public press, by

card of admission from the speaker. 4th. Judges of the supreme and district courts.

5th. Ladies. 6th. Such persons as members may invite, the invitation to be given in writing. Sabdivision three of rule 7, which re-

with

lows: "3. To appoint all committees ex-

to begin the session with a lecture on cept where the house shall otherwise dieconomy But as the committees were rect. All appointments shall be announced in open session, and made a matter of record.

ing and Buchan favoring, the motion pre- 1876, relating to the redemption of the vailed. On motion of Senator Aller the lands of minors, idiots and insane persenate adjourned until Monday, January sons, sold for taxes."

H B No 23, being"An act to amend sec A committee of five appointed by Speak-29. chapter 81, general statutes of 1869, relating to procedure civil before justices." er Johnson to inspect the new hall re-

port that it will be ready for occupancy H B No 24, being "An act to amend by the house Monday afternoon January sec 1, laws of 1879, relating to paying 17th. Communication received from the bounty of wolf and other scalps.' governor asking for a joint session of

H B No 25, being "An act in relation both branches of the legislature for the to township officers,' purpose of his message provokes much H B No 26, being "An act to amend discussion which is finally ended by the ection one of chapter 77 of the laws of

message being brought in by Private Sec-1879. retary Ward and read by Chief Clerk Wal H B No 27, being "An act for the ton. A point of order taken in which N.

relief of Westley Spindler and Samuel H Green gets away with Snoddy. The pa-Springston. pers in the contest of Messrs. Peffer and By Hon E Russell, of Douglass county: Rood of Montgomery county, referred to H B No 28, being "An act to create a

board of pharmacy, etc.' As will be seen by the above several of

In the afternoon the house orders the the members introduced more than one! governor's message referred to a commitbill. tee to apportion the subject matter. The Senate concurrent resolution No 2 was report of the committee on rules receiv-

then called up. This is the resolution ed, changed and adopted. No smoking allowed in the house. Visitors to be adappointing a joint committee to investimitted on invitation in writing of memgate alleged suffering in the western

bers. Concurrent resolution offered on portion of the state. Mr. Heiser, of Barton, moved the "joint rules" and "contagious diseases of

adoption of the resolution. live stock." House adjourned to 10 a. Mr. Russell, of Douglass county, moves to amend the resolution by striking out Friday.

that portion of the resolution, "The HOUSE FRIDAY FORENOON, JANUARY 14 committee to be appointed from the most The house convened at 10 a.m. The westerly portion of the state.

speaker in the chair. Prayer by the The amendment was adopted, and the chaplain, Rev. Lawrence. Roll called by. the resolution as amended was adopted. Clerk Walton. A quorum was present Mr Clapp, of Woodson county, moved Leave of absence granted to Messrs. Taythat when the house adjourns to-day it lor, Wilson and Steel until Monday next. adjourn until Monday, January 117th, at The clerk then read the journal of previ-3 p m, to meet in the new hall.

ous session, which was approved. Upon a vote being taken, the speaker Mr D W Houston called up senate conbeing in doubt as to the result, called for current resolution No. 4. This is the a standing vote. The motion prevailed. resolution in reference to supplying Dass-H. C. R., No. 7, was introduced by ler's statutes to the members. Mr. Heron, of Jewell, instructing the sec-Mr Snoddy, of Lynn, moved to amend retary of state to furnish out-line maps. the resolution by adding the words, showing congressional, judicial and other district boundary lines to the legislature.

"Session laws of 1879." Laid over, under the rules. A vote being taken on the amendmen A resolution was offered by Mr. Glick. of Mr Snoddy, a division was called for requesting a special committee of three The amendment was then adopted, and to consider the matter relating to cities he resolution as amended was adopted. Mr Munsell, of Morris county, intro of the first class. Laid over. H. C. R., No. 8., was offered by Mr.

duced house concurrent resolution No 6. Legate, asking that a mail clerk be ap in relation to railroad legislation. Laid pointed to carry the mail between the over under the rule. The speaker then announced that the two houses. A motion to suspend the rule on tary lawyer of the house, was alluded to order of business would be proceeded

his resolution failed, and it went over. The house concurrent resolution relat-heard aright. this resolution failed, and it went over. Mr Schott, of Leavenworth, moved to

ing to the printing of the governor's The fact that the representatives will message was then called up. Mr. N. get in their new hall Monday puts them econsider the motion by which SCR No 4 was adopted. Upon the motion Green offered to amend the resolution by all in a good humor. It will be a great being put a division was called for. Result 38 for the reconsideration and 52 having 1,500 copies printed in the Ger- improvement over their present one, both against. Two-thirds not voting in the man language and 1,500 printed in the as to room and ventilation. Swedish language. Mr. Green spoke No Bull Prentiss, of the Atchison

affirmative the motion was lost. Introduction of bills being in order, briefly in support of his amendment, Champion, played end man with success the following bills were introduced and stating these people would send the doc- at the reporters' table of the senate and read once by title By John Hall. of uments to their foreign homes, after house yesterday. The boy: sides are Neosho: reading them quite generally themselves. still aching.

By Hon D W Houston, Anderson county: H B No 22, being "An act to amend see 132, ot chapter 34, session laws of the committee on education.

That portion referring to the protec-tion of the settlers on the frontier and to

Several other gentlemen favored the

Mr. Anderson, of Lincoln, strongly

ty was composed largely of Swedish in-

Mr. Legate favored having the mes-

Mr. N. Green again spoke in favor of

Mr. Schott, of Leavenworth, said that

here were 100,000 persons in Kansas

foreign born. Thought the number of

messages to be printed was too small.

There ought at least to be 2,000 in the

German language, and moved it as an

Mr. Houston was opposed to printing

o many in foreign languages. Thought

Mr. Orner favored a large number of

messages being printed in these lan-

Mr. Foucht, of North Topeka, thought

that 1,500 would be enough to print in

the German language, as all the German

papers would no doubt publish the mes-

that the purpose of the mover of this resolution was patriotic. Thought

we owed it to the German citizens of our

state to print these extra messages. Mr

Gates made a lengthy speech favoring the

amendment calling for 2,000. Mr. Schott, of Leavenworth, whose

language unmistakably proved him a

German, spoke at considerable length,

relating his experience when he first came

to this country, with only 25 cents in his

pocket, and without money enough to

buy a bedstead when he married. Con-

cluded his speech by favoring the amend-

The resolution as amended was then

passed. It calls for the printing of 1,000

copies of the message for the senate,

1,000 for the executive department,

2,000 for the house, 1,500 in the Swedish

language, and 2,000 in the German

H C R No. 4, introduced by Mr Glick,

relating to contagious diseases of cattle

HCRNo. 5 was then read by the

clerk. It called for a committee of three

to act with a senate committee in form-

Mr. Ady asked consent of house to

submit report of special committee on

apportioning the governor's message,

The report was read by the clerk, and

after some discussion a change of the

to the committee on charitable institu-

Your committee appointed to apppor

tion the governor's message to the prop-er standing committees beg leave to sub-mit the following: That portion of the message which re-fers to the State Finances to the com-mittee on ways and means. That portion of the message referring to the State Penitentiary to the commit-tee on paritentiary.

to the State Pententiary to the commit-tee on penitentiary. Those portions referring to the Insane, Deaf and Dnmb and Asylums for the Blind to the committee on charitable in-

stitutions. That portion in reference to the feeble

The report is as follows:

Horatio Gates, of Ness, said

we ought to encourage foreigners to learn

amendment to the amendment,

the state documents instead of publish-

sage printed in the German and Swedish

mian language.

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anguage.

Granted.

being an act entitled an act fixing the subject of "weak-minded children" was

fees of certain officers and persons therein made from the committee on education

tions.

was then passed.

ing joint rules. Passed.

habitants.

the military to the committee on militia. That portion referring to public lands to the committee on public lands, That portion referring to a geological survey to the committee on mines and

That portion referring to unorganized counties be referred to the committee on county and county lines. That portion of the message referring

to state university, state agricultural col-iege and normal school to the committee

on educational institutions. That portion referring to the Washingon Monument to the committee on sta affairs.

That portion referring to the Apportionment to the committee on legislative apportionment. That portion referring to the insurance

department to the committee on insur-

That portion referring to the state board of agriculture and the horti-culture society to the committee on agri-

That portion referring to the prohibibition amendment to the commit temperance.

J. W. ADY, Chairman. On motion, the house adjourned to meet in the new hall, Monday, January 17th, at 3 p. m.

SUMMARY.

The house convened at 10 a. m. and leave of absence was granted several members. Resolution for supplying Dassler's statutes to the members called up, amended and passed. H C R No 6. in relation to railroad legislation, introduced by Mr. Munsell. Twenty-eight bills introduced, the first three by Mr; Hall, of Neosho. The senate concurrent resolution appointing a committee to investigate frontier suffering amended and passed. 7,500 copies of the governor's message ordered printed, 2,000 for the house; 1000 for the senate; 1000 for the executive department and 1500 in the Swedish language, and 2000 in the German language. Considerable discussion over this matter before a conclusion was reached. Report of the committee on apportioning the governor's message received and after slight change adopted. The house adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet in the new hall at 3 p. m., January

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by which Hon. Jas. Snoddy, parliamen-

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COUNTY OFFICERS

County Commissioners. { P.C. Jeffrey. Sumuel Baser J. M. Tuttle.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that shousands of our people are worry. ing themselves almost to death ever the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working. intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the fnest farming land in the world

Gloomy weather, Tuesday. Great bargains at L. Martin &

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

If you would be fashionable, be ick

Frank Johnson, on Sharps creek s very sick.

H. S. Sook's baby is very sick with lung fever.

with pneumonia.

Fresh goods and lots of them at Caldwell & Co.'s.

Mr. J. H. Greenly went to Em poria, Wednesday.

Hon. T. S. Jones spent a few days in town, last week.

Mr. Charles Ellis, of Michigan,i visiting at Dr. C. E. Hait's.

A Giant Ridiog-saw Machine for sale. Apply at this office. Mr. W. G. Hait has returned from a short visit to Cherryvale. Remember that you can get good

goods at great bargains at Caldwell & Co.

Don't think it will offend our dignity by subscribing for the Cou BANT.

W. H. Holeing er returned home from a short visit East, Tuesday night.

A colored gentleman will preach at the Methodist church next. Sun day morning.

Miss Belle Boynton, teacher al Vernon school has a slight attack of diphtheria. Read the "Notice to Contract. ors," which will be found in an

other column. Some Kansas weather Monday

night, soow, rain and hail, mixed with moonshine.

Mr. E. A. Kinne has been assist og Postmaster S. A. Perrigo since he has had the soar throat.

Hon. J. S. Doolittle, Jabin Johnson and P. J. Norton went to To peka, last Monday morning.

H. Hegwer, of Nickerson, was in town last week. He intends going

to New Mexico in . few days. Thursday night of last week was the coldest of the season, mercury inducating 24° below zero. If you want to buy a sawing machine at low figures, part trade

and part cash, call at this office. Found, an oak table leaf which the owner can have by applying at this office and proving property.

Do not take advantage of the day, on Cedar creck. Fourth fact that we can not call on you in | Sunday, on the walnut.

and settle, or send us the money. The Daily Pantagraph, a very neat and newsy little paper, pub-

lished by Hamilton & Curl, at To peka, comes regularly to this office. The Santa Fe railroad has re duced freight charges ten cents per hundred pounds to and from all Mrs. F. P. Cochran is quite ill points, beginning with January I. It would tickle a calf, and make a brute laugh, to see the immense amount of fine work Barnes, the painter, is turning out. Give him

> Mr. Barney McCabe went on to Illinois after the adjournment of

a call.

liver. Only one pill a dose.

Some of the young people of the bigh school of this city, organized a reading club, which met for the fr-t time at the residence of W. H. Holsinger, last Monday night.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona Backache Plaster. Try one and be free from pain. Price, 25 cents..

Strayed from A. J. Crutchfied. on Buck Creek, a red yearling Steer, branded on right hip with a cross in a circle. A liberal reward is offered for the recovery of the same.

A petition to divide District No. 6, was presented to the County Superintendent by the people of Cottonwood. A remonstrance against such division is being circulated south of the river.

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

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION. Mile: Ecokut to Carnington, Ginationan and Kutor honsport, Independent, Micon, Ostanzute, Sca-regener, Independent, Micon, Ostanzute, Mico-monthe Ostaniona, Pella, Menroe, and Dava Molmas; Cowion to Menroe: Das Molmas to Latanola and interact; Atlandia to Law in a division; and avoas to Harian. This is pesitively the only ing from Chinage bie has Blate of Kausan. Marough Express Francurat Traites, with Pull-man Falace Cam atmoscied are the scale way faily between Chinage and Francisk with Scale Conversit Express Francurat Traites, with Pull-man Falace Cam atmosched are the scale way faily between Chinage and Francurat Traites. Whough Express Ananaet Traites with Pull-man Falace Cham atmosched are the scale way faily between Chinage and Francurat Traites and Accel-man Falace Cham at a scale the scale for a scale between the scale the scale of the scale for a scale of the scale and Kanpas Chy, yin the "Matwaites and ook Lande Shoot Line." By authority vested in me as Sherif of Chase county, Kansas, 1 do hereby proclaim and make known to the voters thereof that there will be an election hold in soid county at the usual voting places, on the first Tuer-day in February, 1831, to elect officers to fil the following named offices in each municipal township: One Trustee, one Clerk, one Treas-urer, two Constables, and one Moad Overseer for each Road District, and one Justice of the Pence for Diamonal Crask township, the work has named officers to fil vacancies for ene year, the poils to be opaged at 6 o'clock, a m. and to be closed at 6 o'clock, p.m. of said day. In testimony whereof I have bereaute sub-scribed my name this 14th day of January, 1831 JABIN JOINSON, 1932 Sheriff of these County, Kansas.

ROAD NOTITCE.

STATE of KANSAS.) 48. Odice of County Clerk, Jan. 8, 1881. Notico is hereby given, that on the 3rd day of January 1881, a petition signed by John Kitchen and 42 others, was presented to the Board of ounty Commissioners of the County and State aforesaid, praying for the change of a certain road, now running near the East line of the ne quarter of said ne quarter sec-tion above described, and to commence the re-location or change in the said road at the pe corner of the ne quarter of asid ne quarter sec-tion above described, and to commence the re-location or change in the said road at the pe corner of the ne quarter of asid ne cuarter sec-tion to where said line intersects the read now located and traveled on or post the North fork of the Cotonwood river. Whereuvon, said Board of County Commis-sioners appointed the following named per-romes is the point of county commis-sioners at he point of count in the said read, and give all parties a hearing. By order of the Beard of County Commis-sioners. A. Breece, [L. 5.]

STATE OF KANSAS, 'ss. County of Chase, 'ss. Office of County Clerk, Jan 8, 1881 Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of January, 1881, a petiticu, signed by William Done and twenty others, was pre-sented to the board of county commission-ers of the county and State storesaid, pray-ing for the establishment and opening of s



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ROAD NOTICE. TATE OF KANSAS. | ...

Chase County. [10. Office of County Clerk, Jan. 8. 1881. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of October, 1866, a petition, signed by Geo. Drummond and 12 others, was pre-sented to the Board of County Comuta-sioners of the County and State aforestid. praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows, viz: Commencing at the sw cernar of lot 8 of

describes as follows, viz: Commencing at the sw corner of lot 8 of see 19, tp 19 of range 5 e, on the Geo. Drummond road, established April 19, 1877; these to run sast on the line be-tween lots 8 and 21, of said section 19, un-th it intersects the Minucols and Sants We State Food at or Bear a business the State road, at or near a raving near the house of Julia A. Reave. Also for the va-cation of that portion of the said State road lying between the torminus of above proposed road and the point where the said State read ercases the said George Drummond road.

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The year 1881 is a mathematical curiosity. From left to right and from right to left it reads the same; 18 divided by 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 divided by 9, and 9 is the quotient. It 1881 is divided by 209, 9 is the quotient; if divided by 9 the quotient will contain a 9; if multiplied by 9, the product contains twog's. One and S are 9, and peks, where he had been to attend 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 be placed the optning of the Legislature. S and I are 9. If the 18 be placed under the SI and added, the sum will be 99. If the figures be added, thus, I, S, S, I, it will give 18; and tS is two-ninths of SI. By adding, divididing and multiplying, nine-teen 9's are produced, being one 9 for every year required to com-plete the century: Sale State of \$318 for the plaintiff.

church at Cottonwood, on Sundo not belies ent write to the un-dersigned, who will tell you where days, will be at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. We understand the Methodist contemplate giving a Festival,

soon for the benefit of the Church. When you have road this paper, give it to your neighbor, and tell

bim to call at the office and subsribe.

A freight train was ditched at

Elmdale, Tuesday evening, causing the passenger to be behind time thereby. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mary. E.

1880. a son.

There will be a Temperance Social at the Congregational church,

Friday, Jan. 28th, for the benefit

L. Martin & Co. bave a large supply of goods, which they are selling at very low figures to make room tor other goods.

The election of township officers will take place on Tuesday, February 1. See "Election Proclama. tion" in another column. Hon. Orlo H. Drinkwater and thanks.

tion at Topeka, last week. "In 1881 the world to an end

shall come," according to Mother Shipton's prophecy. Delinquent subscribers should settle up.

An attempt to "break jail" last week by filing the window bars in two proved a failure. owing to the vigilance of Sheriff Johnson.

Hon. J. C. Martin returned on Wednesday of last week, from To-Falls Lodge of Knights of Honor

"Please X." We will do it as we find it a sprightly and well gotten

up paper. The Western Farmers' Almanac for 1881, published for its 54th year by John P. Morton & Co., at Louisville, Ky., which is on our table, is one of the best almanace extant, as it is filled with valuable information to farmers.

can get a copy of it at J. W. For ry's drug store for 10 cents. Were we a first-class inguist, we

ferent languages, the kind of weather we are likely to have dur road to be located upon and along section ing 1881 Messrs. J. C. Ayers & "that portion of the Nancy and C & Sharp co. of Lowell, Mass, have pre-Co., of Lowell, Mass., have preco., of Lowell, Mass., have pre-sented us with their Aimanac for this sented us with their Aimanac for whereupon said board of county comthis year in that number of ianguages, all bound in one volume, for which those gentlemen have our

Wednesday of last week was almost like spring; the children were playing outdoors till late at night: but about 4 o'clock the next morning there was a change, Kansas like and Thursday gave us a real old "blizzard;" in other words, there was a very strong north wind accompanied by snow; which made

rienced by the "oldest inhabitant." The appointments of the Rev. South, are as follows: First Sun-day of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., and at the Harris

the County Surveyor, at the polut of com-mencement of said proposed road, in Falle township, on Wednesday, the 16th day of February. A D 1881. and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a bearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. SA BREESS,

County Cierk. [L S] ROAD NOTICE.

TATE OF KANSAS, .

Chase County. Jun. Jun. 8, 1881. Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of January, 1881, a petition, signed by house-k cepers and others. You can get a copy of it at J. W. For the location of a certain road, described as oflows, viz:

Commencing on the section line at the Were we a first-class inguist, we nw corner of the sw quarter of see 19, to would be able to tell, in nine dif line to the sw corner of said section ten; thence east on sectia line to the se coraci of the sw quarter of of said section ten, sa

missioners appointed the following named person , viz: I'B Nesbit, W G Patten and N M Penrod, as viewers, with instruction to meet at the house of Suno Davis, in Bazar township, on Tuesday, the 15th day of February. A D 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a

By order of the Board of County Comners. County Clerk.

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STATE OF KANSAS, SS. County of Chase, SS. Office of County Clerk, Jaz. 4, 1881.

Nonce is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 1891, a petition, signed by Jabin Johnson and 16 others, was presenteral Courts therein. ed to the Boord of County Commissioners it one of the worst days expe- of the county and State fore-aid, praying for the location of a certain escler-hue road, described as follows. viz:

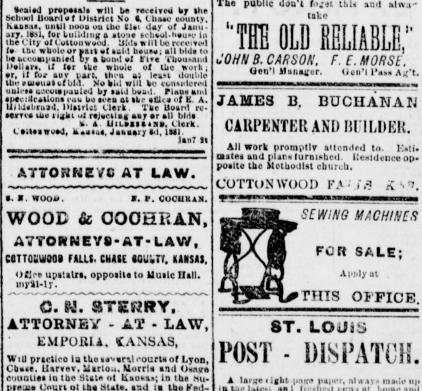
Commencing at the sw corner of the se quarter of section 10, township 20, of range W. J. Biakey, of the M. E. Church sections 10 and 15 -8 and 17, to a point on

BECLINING SEAT COACHES

William Done and twenty others, was presented to the board of county commission-sented to the board of county commission-ers of the county and State shoresaid, przy-ing for the establishment and opening of a certain private road, described as follows, viz: Commencing at the se corner of the Emity Smith land, the same being on the outh line of section 2, tp 19, range 2, and his "new departure."
No. 2, of Vol. I, of the Phono-graph, an S-page paper published at Hillsboro, Marion county, and edited by W. J. and J. T. Groat, has reached this office, marked
Will and J. T. Groat, has reached this office, marked
Wereupon said board of county source as the source of the following named of the county source as the following named persons, viz: Laac Alexauder. J P Cald-well and A B Watson, as viewers, with not source of the source of the county source of the following named proceed to view said road, and give to all board of county commission.
Wereupon said board of county source of well and A B Watson, as viewers, within-structions to meet, in conjunction with the county Surveyor, at the bears or the source of the source of the above described land.
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Wereupon said board of county source of well and A B Watson, as viewers, within-structions to meet, in conjunction with the Coun-ture tors to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor at the board of county commission without source, at the point of the surveyor at the board of county count well and A B Watson, as viewers, within-structions to meet, in conjunction with the Coun-ty Surveyor at the board of county with the the county Surveyor at the point of some with the county Surveyor at the board of county commission well and B Watson as viewers, with the board of county commission with the Coun-ty Surveyor at the board at the source with the Coun-ty Surveyor at the board at the source with the Coun-ty Surveyor at the b PULLMAN SLEEPERS THE ONLY LINE bert, mees, in conjunctions with the Coun-ty Surveyor, at the house of Geo. Drum-mond, in Falls township, on Menday, the 21st day of February. A. D. 1831, and pro-ered to view said road, and give all partice CHICAGO. By order of the Beard of County Com

missioners. S. A. BREESE. Coupty Clerk LL SI

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law, And feels the flames rise, and the serpents

THE TWOFOLD VOICE.

gnaw Through the gilt tissue of his hope's bright plan; And thus the heavy animal part of him-Never at rest to ponder and rejoice-Sways, blindly shaken by that twofold

Beneath the axes of Pleasure, void and dim The duil brain rests, and the vex senses swim.

Or Conscience thrills him with her pierce ing noise.

OCCULT MME. BLAVATSKY.

Remarkable Doings of the New York

Theosophists in India. The Pioneer, a newspaper published in Allahabad. India, brings us the latest intelligence of Mme. Blavatsky and the little party that left New York over two or three years ago for India. Comment-ing on the remarkable occurrence which *citoyennes* of that stamp to the aristocratfollows, the Pioneer, which seems to be the principal journal of the city, says mair, who have to keep up the cause of while it is not within the province of a merely secular newspaper to discuss court persecution in their own persons. "the various tales of wonder connected with Mme. B'avatsky's powers that have freely been circulating about India among Duchesse de Chevreuse before a Provinfreely been circulating about India among persons in crested in occult research, within the last twelve months," yet the particular instance it presents is authen-ticated by "nine witnesses, all weil known in Simla society." They are, it adds, "of unimpeachable character." The story is as follows: On Sunday, the 3d of October, at Mr. Hume's house at Simia there were pres-ent at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Mr. Sinnett, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Davidson, Col.

obeying instructions, ordered the devo-tees to depart. Obtaining no answer to their summons, one of the gendarmes seized the Duchess by the arm and at-tempted to drag her away through a door of the monastery. Perhaps he had Sinnett, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Davidson, Col. Olcott and Mme. Blavatsky. Most of no idea that it was against the rules of the Order for women to pass through this part of the building, and her resisthe persons present having recently seen many remarkable occurrences in Mme. Bavatsky's presence, conversation turned on occult phenomena, and in the course of this Mme. Blavetsky asked Mrs. Hume if there was anything she particularly wished for. Mrs. Hume at first hesitated, but in a short time said the there was a scuffle. Mad. de Chevreuse who has seen much sorrow, and is great-bet the second unreasonable. Anyhow, there was a scuffle. Mad. de Chevreuse who has seen much sorrow, and is great-bet the second unreasonable. Anyhow, there was a scuffle. Mad. de Chevreuse is more than a grande dame : she is a most Intelligent and charitable woman, the second unreasonable. Anyhow, there was a scuffle. Mad. de Chevreuse is more than a grande dame : she is a most Intelligent and charitable woman, that there was something she would parly respected by all. As, according to ticularly like to have brought to her, to her own showing, she may have been

A New Thermometer.

Professor Dufour, of Paris, has arranged a thermometric apparatus which shows the changes of temperature in a very marked way. The mere approach of the hand to the bulb will throw a needle over the whole of a graduated arc. The device consists of a bent tube, here a bulb at one of a conducted on the having a bulb at one end, costed on the outside with lamp black. The middle of this tube is filled with mercury, and is supported by arms nicely pivoted. Above the pivot is fixed an indent needle, which moves across a graduated arc, and beneath the pivot hangs a rod, to which is attached by friction a small weight, which serves to balance the needle so as to make it point to zero on the arc. gone. A little later in the drawing-When the temperature rises in the slightest degree, the heat, being readily absorbed by the lamp-black on the airroom she said the brooch would not be brought into the house, but it must be ooked for in the garden, and then, as bulb, drives the mercury forward and displaces the center of gravity so that booked for in the garden, and then, as the party went out accompanying her, she said she had clairvoyantly then the brooch fall into a star-shaped bed of flowers. Mrs. Hume led the way to such a bed in a distant part of the garden. A brook fall specific to the garden between the second control of the second

ceiving his exact fare from the borough: "You see that little gray hoss with a short tail?" Stout old gentleman: "Yes, what of that?" Cabman: "Why, the next time you are brought here I hope it mill be be a block promit a long Every Time [Keokuk Constitution.] A man, or even a piece of machinery that does its work right every time, is, we think, verv correctly judged "valuable." And certainly none the less valuable is any ar-ticle designed to relieve the ills of man-kind, and which does so every time. Messrs. Jones, Cook & Co., Bav State Brew-ery, Boston, Mass., write: "We have used St. Jacobs Oil among our men and find that it helps them 'every time.' We therefore heartily recommend it as a pain-healing liniment." (Keokuk Constitution.) it will be by a black one with a long Cabby, to fare : "Thanks, my Lord."

Says my fiend: "Why did you say my Lord?" Cabby: "Well, you see, sir, if a fare was a Lord and I called him sir he'd be offended; but no gent objects to being called my Lord." "That is not bad; will you have a glass?" "Thanks, my Lord, I have lunched." A Harlem doctor who has been in

Time : 7:30, p. m., November 25, 1880. Scene : Just outside a famous hospital. the habit of visiting a certain lady three times a week as medical adviser, was Weather · Stormy, with rain. Lady, a rather taken back the other day by the constant visitor at the hospital, having a servant who answered the bell saying: "Mrs.——— will be unable to see you to-day, doctor, because she is sick." sick husband there, 'enters the vehicle of a "pet" cabby, who always drives her home from the hospital—Not many lu-natics about to-night, cabby? Cabby, laughing—No, mum, you's the fust.

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Paris Letter.

All classes of French society are, more r less, in a state of feverent just now **Rescued** from Death. but the excitement is greatest among the Legitimists and in the Ultra-Liberal J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a vio-lent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my ap-petite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the sum-mer of 1877 I was admitted to the city hos-pital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my let lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doc-tors and medicines. I was so far gone at one ranks. Women in particular are bitten by it-from Louise Michel and other ic denizens of the Faubourg Saint Gertors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was deid. I gave up hope, but a triend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs I laughed at my friends, thinking that my cial Tribunal Correctionnel would never have happened. A number of ladies— the Duchesse being one of them—were praving in the Benedictine Chapel when the gendarmes came to close the edifice. case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satis y them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I f.el in better spirits than I have the past three vers No notice was taken when the men,

to-day I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. "I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and be con-vinced that consumption can be cured I have bettles and can be cured I vinced that consumption can be cured 1 have taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by all druggists.

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namely, a small article of jewelry that she had formerly possessed, but had given away to a person who had allowed it to pass out of her possession. Mme. Blavatsky then said if she would fix the image of the article in question very definitely in her mind she (Mme. Blavat-sky) would endeavor to procure it. Mrs. Hume then said that she vividly r membered the article, and described it as an old-fashioned breast brooch set round with pearls with glass at the front and the back made to contain hair. She then, on being asked, drew a rough sketch of the brooch. Mme. Blavatsky then wrapped up a coin attached to her watch chain in two cigarette papers, and put it in her dress, and said that she hoped the brooch might be obtained in the course of the evening. At the close of dinner she said to Mrs. Hume that the paper in which the coin had been wrapped was

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prolor ged and careful search was made with lanterns, and eventually a small paper packet, consisting of two cigarette ping over when exposed to rrather high papers, was found among the leaves by Mrs. Sinnett. This being opened on the it spot was found to contain a brooch exheat very quickly, to place two fixed pins at convenient points beneath the tube.

What We Know About It.

actly corresponding to the previous de-scription, and which Mrs. Hume identi-fied as that which she had originally [Cairo (Ill.) Radical Republican.] "What do you know about St. Jacobs il ?" said one of our oldest subscribers. None of the party, except Mr. and Mrs. Hume, had ever seen or heard of the brooch. Mr. Hume had not thought Dil ?' This was a fair question, and we answer, that we are reliably informed that a gentle-man of this city who has suffered untold of it for years. Mrs. Hume had never spoken of it to any one since she parted with it, nor had she for a long time even agony and spent a mint of money to get relief from rheumatism, in desperation bought some and tried it, and that declares it thought of it. She herself stated, after it was found, that it was only when Madame asked her whether there was anything she would like to have, that best remedy for rheumatism he even heard of.

the remembrance of this broosh, the gift A NEW YORK boy of twelve years of of her mother, flashed across her mind. Mrs. Hume is not a Spiritualist, and ge was intrusted with \$85 by his father up to the time of the occurrence describ-ed was no believer either in occuit phe-nomena or in Mme. Bla∵atsky's powers. to pay a rent-bill the other day, and while on the errand he was assaulted and robbed of that sum on the highway The conviction of all present was that the occurrence was of an absolutely unimpeachable character as an evidence by two of his school-mates, each aged thirteen years. The two precocious of the truth of the possibility of occult phenomena. The brooch is unquestion-ably the one which Mrs. Hume lost Even supposing, which is practically im-possible, that the article, lost months before Mrs. Hume ever heard of Mme. footpads bought a rifle, two revolvers, two bowie-knives, &c., and would ere now have followed the star of empire a long way westward, if they had not been laid

by the heels in jail.

Blavatsky, and hearing no letters or other indication of original ownership,

could have past in a natural way into

Mme. Blavatsky's possession, even then she could not possibly have forseen that it would be asked for, as Mrs Hume her-

self had not given it a thought for

Hamor From London Cabmen. London Truth. A London cabman called out to a

short, dapper little gentleman who ai-

fec's particularly large hats: "Come out of that 'at, will yer? I knows yer in it, 'cos I sees yer feet." A friend of mine once driving in Lon-don just under two miles togethered the

don just under two miles tendered the

cabman a shilling, which he accepted.

After allowing my friend to walk a short distance, he called out: "Sir, I wish to speak to you." My friend asked what was the matter. The cabman replied: "I was only going to remark that I wish you would learn to walk."

Gentleman, returning from Richmond,

driving tanden, colliding with hansom-"Hullo, cabby, drunk again?" Cabby, mournfully—"So I see, sir."

A cabman, whose wretched horse had

A cabman, whose wretched horse had just succeeded in conveying a party to Epsom Downs, being interrogated as to the breeding of the animal, at once re-plied; "Oot, sir, by Difficulty out of the Sichler"

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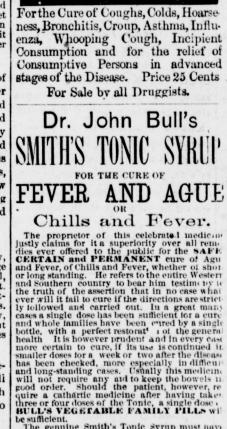
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Epsom Downs, being interrogated as to the breeding of the animal, at once re-plied; "Oot, sir, by Difficulty out of the Stable." Scene: Outside Nunhead Cemetery on a wet, stormy night. Cabman; on re-

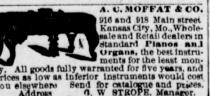


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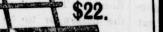
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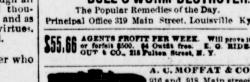
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