beginning our party would be in good shape

today. We should have observed the plain letter of the constitution and the laws, and

we needed no inwyor to point out the proper course. But, passing over all other mistakes,

what are we doing new! The transportation question is the most important subject on

which we will be called upon to legislate, and our railroad committee is trying now to get up a bill regulating freight rates. I thought

we were going to take the towa law ver-batim, and perhaps raise the rates slightly, but I understand that Strickler has got him-

self appointed to draft the bill. Don't the

members of the committee know that what

tacked in the courts by men like Marquette, Dewese, General Hawley and John M. Thurs

ton! What chance has a bill drafted by in-experienced men when subject to the attack of such able and brainy attorneys! For one

I am willing to onite with anti-monopoly re-publicans and democrats like Schappel, Gif-ford, Cramb, Williams of Gage, Pohlman,

Snipley, Moan, Gerdes and others I might

Snipley, Mean, Gerdes and others I might name and proceed to enact some good, whole-some laws that will benefit the people. I think it is going to come to this. I am cer-tain we would have no trouble if this contest was only out of the way. I pay no attention to Burrows' wild talk about wanting 1,000 men who know how to die. Neither does any of the rest of us for that matter. We are responsible to our constituents at home and to nobody else. I an more than disgusted with some of our

I am more than disgusted with some of our fellows. They are following Church How

like a lot of sheep, and it now looks as if Howe will pass every one of his ollis by the aid of independent votes. We divided right

in the middle on the usury bill, and I expect he could do the same with a milroad bill. Our boys have lost their grip, and I tell you things look decidedly blue for the future suc-cess of the independent party in this state."

Opposing a Contest.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.- Special to Tur

Bas.]-There is a growing impression around

the state house that but fittle attempt will

be made to force the contest of Governor

Boyd's election, notwithstanding the howl-

ing of the dethconed Burrows. The feeling

which the independents displayed on this

subject in the early days of the legislature

has vanished, and in its place has arisen a

desire to effect the registation which they think has brought them here.

he be scated, Since their arrival here they have had an opportunity of investigating the other side of the question and many of them have availed themselves of the opportunity. The majority of the latter have satisfied themselves that if

Boyd was elected by fraud it was through the vote of Douglas county. If the vote

there was fraudulent the delegation now rep

resenting that county in the legislature was not legally elected and ought to be unseated.

The fact is, however, that they have not questioned the right of the Douglas delega-

The independents begin to see, also, that the question of contest has already cost them mearly three weeks of valuable time, during

which they know they did practically noth-ing in return for the immense outlay which

they had caused the people. They have not yet passed a bill in both houses, and some days must clapse before they can hope to see such a thing accomplished. They are now working with considerable earnestness in the

committee room to make up for this lost time,

it by those who were given to understand

that great remedial legislation was to be en-acted. To again undertake this contest would so interfere with the work of both the

committee room and the legislative chamber that the independents would never be able

that the independents would never be able to redeem their promises. Such being the case, the house, in passing the concurrent contest resolution the other day, which must now go to the senate, has washed its hands of the troublesome ques-tion and consigned it to the mercy of the senate. In this manner it has relieved itself of a responsibility which annoved it seratly and which the senate it

annoyed it creatly, and which the scrate, it is not believed, is afraid to assume. The latter body contains many intelligent and

practical alliance people whose ideas of right

and devotion to the people are not dictated by caucus. These men, it is believed, will not

allow three weeks more to be squandered on a foolish question while it is known that several of them will positively vote to in-

owing that they will be held to account for

tion to their sonts.

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been a suffragist for twenty years, and in 1884 had cast the only vote in his precinct for John P. St. John for president. [Cheers.] HARD WYOMING LEGAL POINTS Stovens of Furnas, on whose motion the bill providing for a recount of the votes on the amendment was indefinitely postponed, defended his action. He said that prohibi-tionists only desired to keep up the agitation; that they knew as well as he did that a re-

Nebraska Horse Thieves.

Can Criminals Be Kidnaped from One State by Officers from Another - Constitutional

Questions at Issue.

to adjourn, but Representative Nichols (ind.) of Buffalo arose and said he could not sit still and hear the accusations heaped upon his party. For one he did not believe the women wanted take up discarded issues to which a large majority of both men and women were King got in a question here and asserted that nine-tenths of the women wanted torest.

to vote, and was met by a flat contradiction by the speaker. Finally she asked, "Why do you confer upon men the right of suffrage" Nichols replied, "Because they want it," and sat down amid a thundering cheer from tion manufactures Maxwell attempted to get in another lick

the independents and was re-enforced by Wolfenbarger, who endeavored to prove that the triffing change of 25,000 votes would have carried the amendment

unit could not possibly change the result, ad would entail a heavy expense upon the ats. "The independents," said he, "have of come down here to enact prolibition in to toth of 50,000 adverse majority, and

neither could they permit women suffrage to be anddled upon them." However, his own vote upon the measure was in the control of

his wife, and if they wanted his support to

Bishop Skinner thought it was about time

opposed.

distant.

our

At this point the meeting broke up and the pendents pulled on their overcoats and leparted.

So far not a single independent who was not formerly a third party prohibitionist has declared himself in favor of municipal suf-frage. Another meeting will be held tonight In the opera house and a vain effort made to enthuse the members with the idea that women suffrage is the universal cure all for the body politic A fairly well attended meeting in the inter-

est of municipal suffrage for women was held Up to the mosting of the legislature many of the allinace people knew little of the man-ner in which the last campaign had been conat the opera house tonight. Lengthy speeches were made by H. H. Wilson and Chancellor Creighton of this city, and M. L. Wheat, state lecturer of the Knights of Labor of lowa. ducted, save what they gleaned from the colored reports in their local papers. These prejudiced stories led many to believe that Their arguments were the same as are usually heard at such meetings. Boyd had been elected by fraud and conse-quently that, under no circumstances, should he be scated.

Legisla ive Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.- [Special to THE BEE. |-The legislature performed more labor and disposed of more pusiness on Saturday than on any Saturday in the history of the state

Wild, impracticable and visionary schemes have about had their day. The sober, common sense of the conservative alliance memhers is beginning to assert its sway.

Mr. Newberry's little maximum tariff bill the joke of the legislature, but it becomes a much more serious question to the taxpay ers. The printing of 500 copies of that big bill of 112 pages cost the people a goodly sum. If every independent member should make as bad a break the expense of this session would som up to \$200,000.

som up to \$200,000. A big Indian from the Omaha reservation came in to the house begging yesterday, and saying, with an inquiring look at each mem-ber, "How, how." Some wag took the cue, and leading the braway redskin over to the "gentleman from Nemaha," introduced him to the man be appeared to be looking after— Church Hawe. The Indian seemed to be ex-Church Howe. The Indian seemed to be extremely well pleased with the leader of the independents, and went away with a shining com in his hand.

Mr. Hinkle of Sarpy proposes to extirmi-nate wild animals in Nebraska. He has mtroduced a bill fixing the bounty on the scalp of a cayote, wolf or wild cat at \$2.00 cach.

LOOKING TO THE END.

A Good Deal of Work to Be Done

Before Congress Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The senate is shapng its business with a firm determination to adjourn March 4, without leaving behind it anything extra for an extra session. This steering of the republican majority has already arranged a programme that would of itself occupy the attention of the senate for tions of jurors to male citizens was uncontwo weeks. This arrangement, however

They Are Brought Out in the Trial of THE LEGAL STATUS OF THE WOMEN.

CREYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 1.- Special to THE BRE |- The cases of William Kingen, Kuich McKinney, James Brantner and "Sandy' to vote, and when they did it would be that to consider this question. He said further that the independent party had come up through "great trials and tribulation," to power in the legislature, and had enough to do to battle with its enemics, and could not been engaged for the past two years in raiding cattle and horses belonging to Wyoming stockmen, are creating the most intense in They are all residents of Scott's Bluff county, Nebraska, having ranches and farms about twelve miles from the eastern boundary line of Wyoming and it is claimed that the "gang" have succeeded in the past two years in running into the sand hills and disposing of nearly one thousand head of cat-

> tle belonging to Wyoming stockmen. The authorities of Laramie county secured requisitions for McKinney and Brantner, but in their hot pursuit of Kingen they con-

sidered such a tegal formality unnecessary. William Lykens, the chief of the stock detectaves of Wyoming, acting upon the advice of the prosecuting attorney of Laramie county, accompanied by a mob of eleven armed men went to the residence of Kengen in Scotts Biuff county and at the point of their guns and pistols made him a prisoner, kidnaped him and placed him in just at Cheyenne. He has just been tried and found guilty. Hon. Henry St. Rayner of Sidney wastele-

graphed for and retained to defend the prisoners. Stockmen from all portions of Wyoming flocked into Chevenne to be in attendance at the trials which have just closed of Kingen and McKinney and the old-timers generally state that no criminal cases have ever been tried in Wyoming which have been so stubbornly and ably fought and in which so many abstrase questions of constitutional law have been raised. They promise on their

constitutional phrases to be the most memory able which have been brought before the Wyoming courts. THE KINGES CASE. St. Rayner, counsel for Kingen, filed a plea

St. Rayner, course for Kingen, mod a pien denying the jurisdiction of the court in his case, setting forth his fordble ab-duction from Nebraska and alleging that the court had not acquired jurisdiction to try him upon a criminal charge, pleading that he had been deprived of his liberty without due presents of how in contraganting of the four. process of law, in controvention of the four-teenth amendment of the constitution of the United States. The court overraled the plea. Counsel for defendant thereupon moved as abatement of the indictment on the ground that the statutes of Wyoming defin-ing the qualifications of grand and petit urors discriminated against the female citijuries discriminated against the female citi-zens of the state and provided that the male citizens only were eligible to act as jurors, which, he contended, was in conflict of sec-tion 3 of article 1 of the bill of rights of Wyeming, which is as follows:

Since the equality in the enjoyment of na-tural and civil rights is made sure only through political equality, the laws of this state affecting the political rights and privi-leges of its citizens shall be without distincleges of its citizens shall be without distinc-tion of mee, color, sex or any circumstance or condition whatsoever other than individual incompetency or unworthiness duly ascer-tained by a court of competent jurisdiction. The rights of citizens of the state of Wyo-ming to yote and hold office-shall not be de-nied or abridged on account of sex. Both male and female citizens of the state shall equally eajoy all civil, political and religious rights and privileges. It was argued that under these clauses of

It was argued that under these clauses of the constitution that any statato which dis-criminated against female citizens acting as jurors was in contravention of the civil rights and privileges guaranteed therein to female citizens; and that the territorial statute in force at the time the constitution came into effect on July 10, 1890, limiting the qualifica-

follows: "Call otherwise provided by Inw. COLONEL MORROW DEAD. no person shall for a felony, be proceeded against criminally, otherwise than by indict-The Commander of the Twenty-First Infantry Passes Away.

against criminally, otherwise than by indict-ment, except-in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger." Section 9 of the same article as follows: "The right of that by jury shall remain in-violate in criminal cases, but a jury in civil cases in all courts or in criminal cases in courts not of gamerd, may consist of less than twelve men, as may be prescribed by law. Hereafter a grand jury may consist of twelve men, any nine of whom concurring may find News from Hot Springs, Ark., announces the death of Colonel Henry A. Morrow of the Twenty-first infantry, stationed at Sidney, Neb. Colonel Morrow was a man of those pecu liar personal qualities that won many friends among all ranks and conditions of men. His death will create profound regret among all

men, any nine of whom concurring may find an indictment, but the legislature may change, regulate or abolish the grand jury who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. system Under the latter clause of the constitution

He was born in Virginia and first entered the military service for his country from Michigan volunteers in August, 1862. His command joined the army of the Potomac in the late legislature enacted a law abolishing the grand jury except upon the call or order of the court and providing that the prosecut teptember of the same year and engaged in be battles of Fredericksburg, Fitzhugh rossing, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, he Wilderness and Dafnéy's Mills, blonel Morrow was wounded in he battle of Gottysburg and at he Wilderness and Dafney's Mills, ing attorney may file an information against any person whom he is satisfied has com-mitted any crime within his country without This act went into effect Janu-ary 10, 1891. The prosecuting atorney under this enactment filed an information against Brantuer and Ingraham. the Colonel the the Wilderness and Dafney's Mills. In the lost named engagement he was so-verely wounded. In 1963 he commanded an Counsel for the defendants has filed pleas in abatement to these informations as to the jurisdiction of the court, alleging that under the forcegoing clauses of the state constitu-tion and the clause of the United States conexpedition to Port Royal and also to West-moreland court house. He commanded an brigade in the Army of the Potomac under General Grant and was assigned to duty ac-cording to his rank as brigadier-general stitution of section 10, article 1, providing that no state shall pass any ex-post facto law, the defendants cannot be tried under inforof United States volunteers. He was given the rank of brevet major general United States volunteers for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Dafney's Mills and in 1896 was promoted to the rank of lieutenant mations; that the legislature having abol-ished the grand jury law in force at the time the acts are alleged to have been committed, colonel of the Thirty-sixth infantry. He was transferred in 1869 to the Thirteenth in-fautry and in 1870 was made colonel of the reviding for a jury of sixteen men, twelve f whom must have concurred in finding an indictment, and under the late enactment, when the court shall order a grand jury to be Twenty-first infantry, Colonel Morrow was stationed for three drawn, providing that only twelve men shall constitute a jury -nine of whom concurring may find an indictment; that the law relating to informations can only act years at New Orleans prior to his transfer to the departments of the Platte in 1886. Since is of the has been stationed at Sidney and has a great many friends and ac-quaintances throughout the State and in Omah². His son, Heary M. Merrow, is a prominent young lawyer of this city. The immediate cause of Colonel Morrow's prespectively-that is, as to crimes mitted after the adoption of comact; that it cannot relate back so as to retro spectively cover the cases of these defend-ants, and that as to all crimes committed death has not yet been learned here, but was doubtless the result of some of the in prior thereto it is an expost facto law and in violation, as applied to those cases, of the federal constitution. Counsel further conjuries during his long and galiant services in the army and from which he has suffered a good deal more than he ever complained tonds in his argument that on account of the act reducing the number of the grand jury about, for he was naturally of a cheerful dis-

for all crimes committed in Wyoming prior to

to the exactment of January 10, 1891.

from sixteen to twelve and providing that in-stead of twelve being necessary to concur nine may now return or present an indict-ment that the legislature has thereby practi-cally provided immunity from prosecution position. FED ON THE TRAIN.

Passengers on the Elkhorn Pass a Tedious Sabhath.

The court seems much puzzled over these O'NEILL, Neb., Feb. 1.-Special Telegram pleas and has taken them under advisement. These cases seem to be a forcible reminder to THE BEE.]-The west-bound passenger on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley of the late criticisms of the late Innented Justice Miller in flaving, by several of his de-cusions in constraing the acts of several state railroad was delayed three hours at Meadow Grove, waiting for the clearing of the track of a wreck caused by the snow plow engine legislatures, been the means of turning loose upon different communities persons guilty of which went up from Norfolk to open up the cold-bloodod crimes. Mr. St. Rayner in his argument asserted that "such matters are not to be predicated track. The east-bound passenger was from 11 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. getting from Oakdale to Meadow Grove. The passenger upon expediency, public clamor or demand for the conviction and incarceration of those guilty of crime, but must, under our system were fed by the trainmen, who went to Tilden and secured meat and cooked it on the of jurisprudence, be founded in the spirit of those salient constitutional guarantees which cars. It was a tiresome day for all on board. The passengers, however, were highly enare the groundwork and rules of action for

tertained by some good stories. The engine that was off the track was not injured very much, but it took two engines to pull it back on. The snow is very heavy from Fremont to Parkdale, but beyond that point it is comparatively light, no drifts in-

FREMONT, Nob., Feb. 1.- [Special to The Ban.]-The Fremont & Yankton railroad project is being revived here. The annual meeting of the directors has just been held and the following officers elected for the coming year: J. W. Love, president and general manager; C. Christensen, secretary; W. R. Wilson, treasurer. It was decided to employ Civil Engineer Andrews, a man of ex-tensive experience in railroad work, as its chief surveyor. A corps of surveyors will be put out about the middle of March to establish a permanent and final route. After that it is expected that the work of securing the right of way will be actively pushed.

A Rash Correspondent.

GENEVA, Neb., Fob. 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.1-The correspondent of the World-Herald here was a little premature in his dispatch to that paper last night in regard to the fire last Saturday. His dispatch carries the impression that B. F. Morrill, the contractor, is the incendiary without doubt, when there is a great deal of doubt in the

Mount Vernon, O., to visit the parents of A. Bennett gave a high five January 24, Mrs. W. A. Bennett gave a high five party. Mrs. F. H. Ciandge received the first ladies' prize, and Mrs. L. W. Osborn the second. Your Finnell of Herman received the first gents and B. F. Haller second. The stockholders of the herstall generation The stockholders in the baseball organizaion met tast night but no business was trans-

tion met last night but no business was trans-acted. New grounds have been selected. The players have not been selected yet, but overything is in progress for a good team. Mr. Claridge refuses to act as manager this year. Seward. The Catholic society in Soward vicinity had a most enjoyable social the other night at Dick Sampson's. Retroshments an dancing were the amusements of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tishue have taken a trip to Oklahoma on speculation bent.

The real young men of Seward, seeing how popular the bachelor's have become since their party, have concluded to go and do like wise and see if they cannot ingratiate them selves into public favor. Consequently cards are out for a young men's entertainment in he opera house. Seward has a social sensation in the ab-

sconding of a Swede named Munford, who has presided over the fortunes of the canning factory for the last two or three years. His creditors are left in the lurch, but he liqui-dated his hotel nill by taking with him his landlord's daughter, a girl about fifteen venus old. His mother is said to have inherited an estate of about \$50,000 from the old country last year.

Osceola. D. M. Butler, editor of the David City Tribune, was at Osceola last Sabbath F. G. Kaufman and wife from Lincoln are he guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Makeever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kepnern gave an afternoon tea to a few of her most intimate friends on Monday afternoon.

H. H. Campbell, editor of the Osceola Record, took the train for Beatrice on Thursday, to be present at the editorial meeting. Rev. A. M. Tanner has closed the meetings at the Presbyterian church and has gone east to Cedar Rapids and Rock Island on business. Theorder of the Eastern Star conferred the degrees on Taesday evening, after which refreshments were served to about sixty brothers and sisters, and they say they had a very pleasant time.

Miss Mattie Auderson gave a pleasant birthday party on Monday uight. She ente tained her young friends in an elegant ma Refreshments were served and th ner. hours happily spent.

Mrs. Dr. Shaw gave a delightful afternoon ten at her residence on State street in honor of Mrs. D. M. Butter of David City. There was a large attendance, inclusing many o Osceola's leading society people. On Tuesday forenoon the pretty and ac complished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R Kaunan was married to W. G. Catlett. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. W. Scabrook pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church It was a quiet wedding, and after the ceremony a weading dinner was served. After a trip to Omana, Lincolu and other parts Mr and Mrs. Catlett will take up their residence

here.

Creighton, Ex-County Judge James A. Cooley is se journing in Chicago.

A. A. Logan is spending the week in Lin-coln taking in the legislature. H. G. Corell made a two weeks trip through western South Dakota and south eastern Wyoming.

Mrs. Mary E. Owen, matron of the state asylum for the insane at isorfolk, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Owen, this week, William Coleman, the venerable father-in-law of our postmister, George Jameson, re-turned to his home at Rushville, Neb., Tuesday morning. His friends, numbering about twenty couple, congregated at the home at which he was visiting, and an oyster supper and general good time had on the eve of his leparture.

Merchants, Leavelers and shippers along the Creighton branch of the Fremont, Elik horn & Missouri Valley railway have discay norm & Missouri Valley rallway have disc.y-ered the reason why we have not had and never could succeed in getting a better train service than a mixed train running twelve miles an hour, leaving before daylight in winter and getting in after dark. It seems that the managers of the railway company give a leather medal, a chromo, or something of the kind to the superinter dark where d of the kind to the superintendent whose di-vision shows the least expense according to Did he business done. The Creighton branch has been a bonanza to the division superin-tendents at Norfolk and they have in years The grievance of a town receiving and ship-ping over 1,000 loaded cars an-nually, besides hundreds of thou-sands of pounds of way freight: that ships each year more solid trains of live stock than some of their stations do sipgle cars, must transact its jusiness with the Go through a winter in Nebrasrailway company before daylight on frosty mornings and have only one train a day, be cause, forsooth, the division superintendent at Norfolk would revel in medals and ka or Iowa without having to wear an overcoat, or something

Ever Hear of the old woman who said that she had noticed that when she lived through March she always lived through the rest of the year?

Did

You

(M. Hellman & Co.)

(M. Hellman & Co. Lith and Farnam, Did

You Ever

Think that because you have lived up to the present time without buying more coal or an overcoat that you can do so the rest of the year ?

(M. Heilman & Co.) Did

> You Ever

Notice that at this time of the year the coal dealers and clothiers generally congratulate themselves on their trade, but (M. Hellman & Co., 13th and Farnam.) Did

You

Ever

See such a year as this past one has been for the aforesaid business men, when straw hats would have sold better than 🗡 Overcoats, and

(M. Heilman & Co.,) Did

You Ever

You .

You

You

done this year.

You

Ever

Try to economize? Then try

again. You will not be disap-

pointed in Hellman's Over-

coats, for they're the very finest

Did

Ever

Ever

door and play "not at home."

Ever

Yet see a season from November to May but that there were many cold days in February, March and April?

(M. Hellman & Co...) Tith and Farnam.)

(M. Hellman & Co.

(M. Hollman & Co., 18th and Farnam.)

(M. Rellman & Co., 15th and Farnats,

are too groundwork and rules of action for the legislature, the cilizen and the court made sucred and perpetual by placing the right to the enjoyment of life, liberty and property beyond the power of hasty or in-temperate spoliation, except by a de-privation by due process of law, by embedding them as a next of the enguine taw. privation by due process of law, by embodying them as a part of the organic law terfering with the progress of the trains. of our common country; that it is the glory The Fremont & Yankton. and the pride of this people and is elevated above all labored requirements and consider ations of abstract justice founded upon th reason of the thing, and must be based upor

the salutary principles that, in this country, no person can be constitutionally and legally punished for a crime except under the provisions of law prescribed as a governmental rule of action prior to the time the offense is charged to or is supposed to have been com-mitted, and this is in conformity with and is the undate of the constitution of the United States." The people of Wyoming generally are greatly interested under the right of their new constitution in the decision of these

Nebraska and the World's Fair.

definitely postpone its consideration.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. L -- [Special to THE BEE.]-Ex-Governor Furnas was on the ground looking after house roll No. 206, the bill he framed asking for an appropriation of \$150,000 to give Nebraska a suitable representation in the Columbian exposition at Chl-CBgO.

The bill, the governor says, has not yet been printed, but expects it will make its appearance in a few days. He speaks with the confidence which has always distinguished him when considering Nebraska's resources.

"We had only \$25,000 when we prepared the Nebraska exhibit at the New Orleans exposition, but that was only one quarter of one drop in the bucket in the way of a dis-play, to be compared with the forthcoming world's fair. They propose to make this fair the grandest thing of the kind the world has ever seen.

"When we were down in New Orleans there was a bunch of western states around us-Wyoming, Colorado, Mussouri, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota — and we beat them all, When I was in Chicago last November, attending the meeting of the executive board. I learned there was a disposition among those self-same states to knock us out. But I am not afraid of being knocked out, and am knocked out only when somebody is down on top of me. So I don't think we need fear being knocked out by "Colorado asks for \$200,000, Kansas the

same amount, Illinois \$500,000, and Iowa gave \$50,000 as a small starter last year and now wants \$200,000 more, which will undoubtedly

We have asked for \$150,000, but don't know that we can get it. But we ought to get a liberal amount if for no other purpose than to give the lie to the stories which have been in circulation that Nebraska has been burned up. You may write until you, are gray and untily ou wear your fingers down, but if you don't show the neeple what Nebraska can produce you will not be believed that she has not been injured by the late drouths. ought to make a magnificent exhibit and show people that we have not been injured.

"Why, people told me last year that we could not get up a fair. What was the result! We got to work and had the best fair and the largest patronage which has ever been held in this state. I am here alone now, but next week we will have our legislative com-mittee on hand. That will include Messrs. A. G. Scott of Kearney, W. L. May of Fre-mont, J. N. Lauterbach of Fairbury and myself. We will then do our best to secure a good appropriation for the benefit of the state at

The Red Ribbon Hall Meeting.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1 .- [Special to The BEE.]-The Red Ribbon hall meeting today was well attended by members of the legislature, many of whom were present for the first time. Bishop Skinner, who is always good natured, and tries very hard to be perfectly fair, toid the members that he was not going to buildoze the legislature into passing prohibition and woman suffrage measures, as had been intimated in THE BEE, and hoped they would feel free to talk and express their views, whether favorable or otherwise.

A young drummer named Maxwell got the floor and proceeded to severely castigate the independents for refusing to order a recount of the votes cast for and against the prohibi-

tory amendment. He was followed by Mrs. M. G. King. She declared the independents had no "starch in their backbones," and called them sneaking cowards—though she did not use these terms -for declining to allow woman suffrage to be saddled upon the party and not taking a

stand for the party and not taking a stand for statutory prohibition. Finally Mr. Newberry (md) of Hamilton was called and proceeded in a short and sensible speech to defead the position of the independents.

Scott (ind) of Dawson said it only took him "two minutes to decide any important question," and was strongly in favor of full suffrage for women. Senator Horn (ind) of York delighted the

prohibitionists by assuming the stutude of a methodist exhorter and declaring that he had

is not final, as it must be formally approved by the republican caucus, and is besides subject to interruption in its working by the appropriation bill.

The fortification appropriation bill comes up temorrow as unfinished business and the pension appropriation bills on the calendar and the District of Columbia appropriation bill, soon to be reported, will follow in order. In the morning hours an effort will be made to pass the Indian depredation claims bill, and sandwiched between the above named appropriation bills will probably be the cight-hour bill and the copyright bill. An attempt is also being made to secure action upon the house bankruptcy bill. Although the house has been engaged practically the whole past week in consideration of the regular annual appropriation bills. these measures are still in an unusually backward state and it is the intention of the majority to permit substantially no legislation except the shipping bill to engage atten tion until the scene of action on the appro-priations is very generally transferred from the house to the senate wing of the capitol. It is the purpose of the committee on merchant marine to make an effort to call up the shipping bill and press it to a final vote as soon as the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill now under consideration) is passed, but in view of the determined opposition heretofore made to the shipping bill there is some queson as to the ability of its friends to carry out their expressed intention, especially as it is almost certain to be antagonized by one or

more appropriation bills. The indian and legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills are on the calen-dar, awaiting action, and will be called up at

the first favorable opportunity. Bland and other silver men are growing more restive at the failure of the coinage committee to act on the silver bill and have announced their determination, if the committee does not settle the matter at the regular meeting on Wednesday, to precipitate the fight to the floor of the house, without waitne for a committee report.

Only four weeks and three days remain of the Fifty-first congress and not a single one of the thirteen annual appropriation bills has been finally passed by both branches of congress and sent to the president. But one these bills passed the senate, the army

While the present condition of the appropriation bills is not encouraging as compared with their state of progress in previous congresses, no doubt is entertained by mem-bers of the house or senate of the ability of congress to complete its necessary legislation before March 4.

Advice for Representatives.

SPRINGFIELD, 111., Feb. 1.-Alliance members are receiving numerous letters and resolutions of the alliance and labor lodges broughout the state endersing the independent course taken by Cockrell. Moore and Taubeck, the alliance representatives, and urging them to resist the alleged party mach-inations of Coomption and Goedale, and urging them to stand firm in support of Streeter.

The Italian Crisis.

PARIS, Feb. 1.-The Journal des Debats, commenting on the ministerial crisis in Italy says: "We do not expect the foreign policy of Italy of the last eight years will perish with the retirement of Signor Crispi, al-though the next entinet will assuredly profit by the lesson and promote good relations with France."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Quiet in Operto.

OPORTO, Feb, 1.-Perfect quiet reigned in this city today. Government reinforcements have arrived from all parts of the country. Three hundred civilians and soldiors were arrested today. All the republi-can clubs have been closed and all republican alty for which was ten years. The constitu-tion of Wyoming, section 13, article 1, is as newspapers have been seized by the government

in view of the clauses of the Fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution en-titling citizens of the United States to the equal protection of the laws, and that no state shall make or enforce any law which

state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor de-prive any person of life, hereity or property without due process of law, was thereby de-prived of a right and privilege to be tried only under a statute which does not conflict with the state constitution or its discrimina-tion of these efficients who have been constant. ion of those citizens who have been created in every respect the peer of man by the guar-antees in the enjoyment of all civil, political and religious rights and privileges. It was not contended that a defendant was entitled to a mixed jury of men and women, but that he could not be legally and constitutionally tried under a statute which discriminated against and prevented the drawing of women

ecause they were women. The court overruled the plea in abatement The defendant was tried and convicted and

The defendant was tried and convicted and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. Mr. St. Rayner is proparing a petition in the case and will proceed directly to the supreme court of the United States and pray for the issuance of a writ of habeas corous on the ground of the forcible abduction that the defendant has been deprived of his liberty without due process of law in violation of the federal constitution and laws of the United States. The decision of the federal court will be The decision of the federal court will be ooked for with great interest by the legal fraternity throughout the entire country and the authorities of the states generally, as it has never been passed upon by the supreme court, and will determine whether the authorities of a state can forcibly abduct a fugitive from justice from an asylum state without the intervention of requisition proceedings as provided by congressional enact-

ment. THE M'RINNEY CASE. The same questions were raised in the Me-Kinney case with the exception of the kid-naping. A challenge to the array of the petit jury also illed presents another federal question under the Fourteenth amendment which seems to be puzzling the minds of the most eminent lawyers of the state. The territorial statutes provide for the draw-ing of the grand cal mail to use he the ing of the grand and peut juries by the com-missioners, clerk of the district court and two justices of the peace, and fixes the terms of the supreme and district courts, which for this term of the district court were regularly close: but the clause of the constitution, section 25, article 5, providing, "Until the legislature shall provide by law for fixing the terms of courts, the judges of the supreme court and district courts shall fix the terms thereof," caused the court to contend that the juries drawn by the eforesaid officers were unconstitutionally drawn, as the judges had not fixed the terms of court. They there-upon met the next day and fixed the term to be on the same day as provided by the terri-torial statute, and apon the convening of court, the court, upon its own motion, set aside and discharged the regular panel of petit jurors and directed the sheriff by an open venire to summon a common law jury. The counsel for McKinney contended that this would not be done—that the clause of the constitution mentioned was a dead letter and inoparative for the reason that the terms of

court had not been abrogated by the adop-tion of the state constitution and was still in force, and that he was entitled to be tried only by a jury regularly empanelled under the provisions of the statute—that the regular panel could only be set aside by being challenged for cause, or peremptorilly, or by being excused by the court for disqualification, sickness, etc., and that the drawing of a common law petit jury was in violation of his rights accorded him by the Fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution. The challenge was overvieed, the defensant tried and convicted and proceedings are being pre-

pared for the supreme court. THE BRANDER AND INGRAHAM CASES. In these cases counsel for defeadants exhibited by his plea in aba ement to the juris-diction of the court how the ordinary legislator may thoughtlessly by statutory enact ment so change the laws as to prevent a trial of those who may be guilty of the most henious crimes in the criminal vocabulary. It was charged that Brantner and lugra-ham were guilty of horse stealing, the pen-

fight between Jack Herty of Ellensburg, Wash., and Joe Searles of Minneapolis. The mill was under Marquis of Queensbury rules, for a purse of \$200, Herty weighing in at 172 pounds and Searles at 180

EIGHT SHARP ROUNDS.

A Rattling Cold Day Fight Witnessed

by Minnesota Sports.

gram to THE BRE.]-With the temperature

hovering about the zero point 100 St. Paul

and Minneapolis sports went out to North

St. Paul and nitched a ring in the snow for :

PAUL, Minti, Feb. 1.- [Special Tele

questions

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Time was called at 10:40, Scarles leading off with a scientific left-hander, which reached Herty's nose and drew first blood for the Minneapolitan, and for five rounds everything went his way. In the sixth and seventh, however, the Pacific const min landed blows with terrific force and framework in sevence. force and frequency, knocking his opponent down three times. In the eighth round Searles rallied and

drove Herty to his corner, where the Washingtonian turned sharply and landed a blow behind Searles' car, which sont him down for thirty seconds, whereupon Referee Mc-Carthy awarded the fight to Herty.

AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

How a World's Fair Deficiency is to Be Made Up.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The committee on finance and on ways and means of the world's fair has prepared a report which will be presented to the directory at its next meeting on the all important question of funds. This report will say that \$15,000,000 will be needed to carry the exposition to its close, and that by far the greater portion of this must be in hand before the gates are opened. As against this required amount the directory has a cap-ital stock of the corporation of \$5,000,000 and the city's ioan of \$5,000,000. In addition to this are the available subscriptions, for separate exhibits amounting to \$2,500,000. But this still leaves a biatus to be bridged over before the difficulty is solved. It has been suggested that the gate receipts might be bonded, but there are sentimental reasons against this procedure, probably sufficient to prevent its

being adopted. This financial showing, or rather this showing of financial needs, has been compiled from estimates made of the reulterments of various departments. How he deficiency will be made up is a problem to be solved.

Divorce Sharksot Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-William D. Hughes and William H. Buttner, the divorce sharks, began their imprisonment at Sing Sing yesterday. On the way to the Grand Central depot the sharks made up their differences and became friends. They had been enemies for years, and each side had aided in getting the other, into jud. Buttner was bolsterous as usual. One of the passengers in the car angered the deputy who esconted the prisoners and offered to fight him, "Thump him, Whalen." should Buttner. "Pillick him ruyself with one punch if any one will take this pracelet off. Let me at the currit. The passenger had been bluffing, and when the deputy, backed by Buttner, who used to be a prize fighter before he became a lawyer, called the bluff, he subsided. Butt-ner once fought thirty-three rounds with Jack Reynolds out in Nebraska, and whipped him. The prize was something more than \$100. This was before he joined Muldoon's combination and exhibited himself as a \$100. fighter and wrestlor. It was from Muldoon's combination that fighter graduated to the legal profession. This information was given by Buttner himself, on the way to Sing

Recruiting Soux Scouts. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 1.--- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Among the passsengers on a south bound train this evening was Lieutenant Byron of the Eighth cavalry. The lieutenant is on his way to Pine Ridge, where he goes to recruit sixty Indians for services as United States scouts. The lieutenant is to have charge of the company, and will immediately commence the work of drilling it in army tactics.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. Schwatka's Injuries.

Mason Civr, Ia., Feb. 1.-Lleutenant Schwatka was slightly unproved this morn-The doctors now think he will recover, spinal injury may render him a cripple ing.

for life.

minds of Geneva's citizens as to this being the case. Mr. Morrill stands well here as a citizen and his neighbors will not condemn him until the evidence will warrant it. Seward Druggist Fails.

Sewann, Neb., Feb. 1.- Special to Tm BEE.]-Henry C. Peek of Dixon, Ill., Inst. night secured an execution in the county court against E. B. Chase and levied on his stock of drugs. Peek's claim is about \$3,590 for money loaned Chase. The stock is in the possession of Shoriff Adams, who made the levies. Other creditors are on the ground, among them being the H. T. Clark drug com-pany. Clark's claim is about \$100. The chromos. stock will invoice about \$5,500.

Purloining Pork.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 1-- Special to THE BEE.]-Yesterday morning John R. Peters, a farmer living six miles north of Fremost discovered that some one had been playing have with his hogs. They had gone into his yards the night before and proceeded to help themselves. Just how they were taken is not known, but there were evidences that several had been killed and loaded into a The marauders were tracked to the sled. city, but the guilty parties have not yet been detected.

A Meeting of Breeders.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 1.- Special to THE Brg. 1-A called meeting will be held at the Windsor hotel in Lincoln February 10 for the purpose of organizing a Nebraska Stock Breeders' association to enable the farmer and stock breaters of the state to obtain and keep a record of all fat stock now on feed and to be fed in the future.

Shot by a Neighbor.

O'NEUL, Neb., Feb. 1.-[Special to Tim BEE.]-Wesley Hudson, aged seventeen, liv Lincoln Monda v. ing at Dorsey, this county, was accidentally shot and killed by Thomas Crawe, a neighat Missouri Valley, Ia.

STATE SOCIETY NEWS.

Fairmont.

J. G. McFadden has moved to Lincoln. Mrs. Henry Beecher of University place i visiting old-time friends in this city.

The outing club spent a very pleasant even ing with Mrs. S. F. Ashby last Thursday. Lawrence Scarles of Denver was in the ity the fore part of the week visiting his parents.

bor.

Rev. T. W. Cole's youngest child has been very alck the past two weeks from pneumonia but is now considered out of danger.

A. L. Biatchley, formerly of the rolle mills of this city, was calling on old friends last Wednesday. Mr. Biatchley is located at Steele City.

Mrs. Paulina Brannan of Pecatonica, Ill. who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Weils, the past six weeks, returned home last Monday.

Last Tuesday was little Fred Cortiss ninth birthday and his mother prepared a pleasant surprise for him by having his school lass entertain for a few hours in the even

Three score of Mrs. J. W. Patterson's warm friends surprised her last Tuesday evening that being the anniversary of her birth. A very pleasant evening washad in the parlors and dining room of the Pacific hotel, and many hearts made lighter by the

ccasion. The regular monthly meeting of the Blu Ribbon club, which was to have been held in the opera nouse last Sunday evening, was postponed on account of the sickness of the speaker. The programme for the next meet-ing will be furnished by the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Blair.

Mrs. E. J. Forr gave a sleighing party to about thirty ladies Saturday afternoon.

Thursday evening a sleigh load of fifteen rove up to Herman and made a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Finnell.

Tuesday at 3 p. m. Miss Ada McBride of Blair and George W. Sellers of Fremont were married, and left at 5 p. m. the same day for was extinct.

stromsburg.

equally warm? John Hernbloom is dangerously llt. Mrs. Jennie Douglas of York visited in town Sunday. Did Editor S. C. Woodruff and wife visited in

Sceola Sunday. D. Ford and B. S. Peck visited Lincoln the first of the week.

Rev. Olin Swanson is in Holdrege assisting in a protracted meeting.

Mrs. G. A. Hoffman visited with her parents in Osceola Sunday. Mrs. Nels Alfred, who lives six miles north-

west of town, is dangerously sick. Have fortune knock at your

L. D. Donelson and wife of Osceola visited with the family of G. S. Osborne Sunday. Rev. R. N. Sweder is very low with con-sumption, his death being expected at any

nent. Not while Hellman is selling Edward Cushman, a legal light of Bassett arrived here today to arrange for a perma \$15 Overcoats for \$10. nent location.

W. E. Nickol and wife will begin keeping house this week in the residence of R Did

McConaughey . Mrs. Minnie Burk, who has been visiting her pavents here, returned to her home at

Dr. S. H. McGavern was called this week a the bedside of his sick mother at her home

A box of clothing for the western sufferers was collected by the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Stromsburg.

Rev. A. Arlander of Hamilton county spent Hear of any house selling as the past wock here assisting in a series o meetings at the First Baptist church.

M. M. Ford of Galva, Ill., father of Dver Ford and Mrs. Dr. S. B. Peck, arrived many Overcoats. regardless of Wednesday for a visit with his children. the weather, as they have

Rev. G. M. Morey of the American Meth odist Episcopal church, assisted by J. W. Seiby of Frontier county, began a protracted

meeting Thursday evening. Another petitios, to the state legislature

was circulated this week, asking for half signers. The petition asks that women be allowed to yote and hold office. A. C. Morrill returned from a visit to his father's at Lincoln Monday. He says his father has purchased a residence property and will reside there permanently.

Conductor J. McDermott who was trans-

ferred from the Fairbury and Valparaiso di-vision to the Columbus and Lincoln division a few weeks ago, was given his old run this J. A. Chapman of Kansas, who has been here for a few weeks visiting his son, D. I. Chapman, died Saturday of Bright's disease and was buried Monday in the Stromsbury

cemetery.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity--Fair; colder; followed by rising temperature. For South Dakota and Nebraska-Fair; gariable winds; warmer by Tuesday mora-

For Iowa-Fair; variable winds, generally northerly; colder in the custern portion; be-coming warmer by Tuesday morning in the vestern portion

Diet In a Hole.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 1.-1Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Albert Bateman and John Pierce, two men employed at Draper, south of this city, were killed while sinking a well on Saturday. Bateman called for heip and Pierce went to his assistance. Both were overpowered by heat and when taken out like

(M. Heliman & Co.) Lib and Farnau.) You Did Ever

Purchase for the price. These Overcoats are all prices, worth a great deal more, and come in a variety of sizes.