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got \$75 per month. That was the largest best to take money from companies not and expenses was all from memory, no he received from Cornell had been destroyed. In these letters he was quite sure the auditor had told him to be moderate in

One of the letters introduced was as fol-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1897.—Hon. J. F. Cornell, Lincoln, Neb.: My Dear Sir—I telegraphed you this morning to say that we have not gained admittance yet and I do have not gained admittance yet and I do not believe the Mutual Life Insurance company is going to submit to an examination. Mr. Kipp and myself are waiting patiently for results. The officers and ifrectors are going to meet before they will give us any definite answer. The secretary wanted to know what reason we had for making the examination and Mr. Kipp told him that he felt it his duty to do so for the benefit of the policyholders in his state and we also told him that the mutual agreement was made between South Dakota and Nebraska to make this examination together and he and the secretary told us that he would and the secretary told us that he would communicate with us at this hotel ofter he had seen the general manager and president. But up to date we haven't heard a word. I am afraid they will ignore us alto gether. However, I will keep you posted and whatever the result may be we will have to stand it. Under the circumstances shall insist upon them paying my expenses. Both Mr. Kipp and myself are well and hope to know soon. With kindest remembrance to the boys and yourself, I am, with respect, yery truly yours, O. W. PALM.

very truly yours, O. W. PALM.
P. S.: Please tell Mr. Lichty that I got the letter of authority, for which perse ac-cept my thanks. I herewith enclose you list of companies doing business in South Dakota and you will please notice that neither the Providence National nor the entpelier are doing business in Mr. Kipp's O. W. PALM.

Mr. Palm explained the method of examining the New York companies. He said: "I went into the vault and counted the securities. I don't know what they consisted of; the report will show." "We don't care what the report shows

We want your testimony," said Mr. Prout. Has a Poor Memory. Palm said his memory was bad on this

amination he said "that is my secret busi-

You are here to testify about inations," said Prout. Palm explained that he charged sometimes \$40, sometimes \$50 or \$60 per week. "To be frank," he said, "I charged them accord- which Senator Newell is chairman, Since ing to the amount of business they did in

this state." "That is, you tempered the wind to the shorn lamb," replied Mr. Prout. Well, yes," replied Palm. "There is no

law regulating these charges and I only regret I did not charge more." On the point of expenses Palm said his hotel bill depended somewhat on the company he was working with. He usually stopped on the European plan and while waiting on the Mutual company his hotel bill was more than \$5 per day. All this

was memory. Mr. Prout asked Palm if in his opinion as an expert one of these companies could be thoroughly examined for \$300. Palm thought it could not be done thoroughly for that money. It would cost more than that to examine the Hartford company. He had thoroughly examined one New York company. He was unable to state from memory the capital of any of the companies with which he had worked, the only thing fresh

in his mind being the fees charged. Cross-examined by Mr. Bryant the wit ness said he could not remember whether or not he traveled on transportation during his eastern trip. He had one pass as "I never paid Mr. Cornell any money

never promised him any and never intended to pay him any," said Palm. Then, why did you tell him in the letter about remembering him or about sending him \$100. Why didn't you pay it?"

asked Captain Fisher.
"Well, because I didn't get money enough," replied the witness. Mr. Bryant brought out the statemen that the auditor had instructed Palm to make thorough examinations, but to be

courteous to the companies. Fisher broke in here and asked if thorough examination consisted simply in being courteous to the big companies, but the witness could find no answer to this

Burns Lichty's Letters.

O. W. Palm was again on the stand tonight and having been ordered by the committee to produce a letter or letters from Samuel Lichty, he brought one letter and acknowledged that himself and his wife had to the mayor or chief officer of the city, destroyed two letters from Lichty, Mrs. Palm had put them in the fire under his di- of that officer to issue a proclamation, calirections. He could give no reason why this ing a special election, to the voters submitwas done, nor why he had destroyed all the ting the question for and against annexa-

the letters. The letter produced was one that had been copied in one of the copy books. It was dated December 13, 1897, and tion to be published in papers of general contained instructions to do a thorough job circulation is also required. of examining. The letter contained considerable political matter and called attention to the large amounts of money being taken from the state by the eastern and foreign | municipal elections. A certificate of the recompanies. The letter also told Palm not sult shall be filed with the mayor of the ion that in the future many men from Neto New York to join Palm. The postscript shall vote in favor of it, the mayor shall

of the letter was as follows: 'I guess you did not draw for \$100. The check has not arrived. I do not think it

blacks and whites, \$1.50 per pair.

Omaha, Feb. 23, 1809.

Cornet Steels, 10c a pair.

salary he had ever drawn as bookkeeper. thoroughly examined, but the auditor is Palm said that his testimony regarding fees | boss, not I. Follow his advice." Palm testified to the committee that he memoranda having been kept. All letters did not follow Lichty's instructions and did take money where thorough examinations were not made. Cornell had joined him in ten days only. New York, was present when a \$125 fee was paid and himself and the auditor had spent the week together in the city. Palm said: "They had as big a time as could be had," but he would not say that he had paid any bills for Cornell. Witness stated that he saved this particular letter as a "remem-

DROPS SCOTT IMPEACHMEN

to 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

brance of Mr. Lichty." Some letters held

by the committee were found to be locked

up in the vault and the committee adjourned

House Adopts the Recommendation of the Judiciary Committee by a Unanimous Vote.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The house judiciary committee this forenoon reported to the house the impeachent papers against Judge Scott, with the recommendation that the whole matter be indefinitely postponed. The report was

Introduction of bills was the main busiess of this morning's session of the senate, this being the last day for new bills in the

President Gilbert named Senators Noves of Douglas, Barton of Johnson and Farrell of Merrick as the committee to take up the emplaint of Superintendent Gillespie of the Deaf and Dumb institute, who wants a rehearing.

BILL TO AMEND SLOCUMB LAW Committee is Likely to Recommend Its Indefinite Postponement.

LINCOLN, Feb. 23 .- (Special.) - Au attempt was made today by parties interested o get S. F. 26 out of the committee's hands and reported favorable to passage. This bill proposes to amend the Slocumb law so that no saloon keeper will be liable for damages arising from the habitual drunkenness of point. On other parts of the work of ex- men who are heads of families or the sole support of dependent ones, unless there shall have been served upon them a written notice "Don't tell us you have secret business. prior to the time the liquors were sold stating that the person is a habitual drunkard It was introduced January 10, read a second time January 11 and then referred to the committee on miscellaneous subjects, of

> that time the bill has been sleeping. The committee at first had a favorable re port prepared, not realizing the full extent of the measure. Afterward, and before the report was sent to the senate, the real object of the bill was pointed out and Chairman Newell "held up" the report. At the next meeting of the committee the favorable report was rescinded and the committee clerk undertook the task of drawing up a substitute. The substitute was handed Chairman Newell today for the first time. Upon comparing it with the original bill be found the only difference was that the notice provided for might be served by anyone while the original bill provided that only

> constables could serve the notice. The substitute bill provides that before any saloon keeper shall be liable for damages he shall be served with a written notice containing the name of the person, his business and residence, and that he is a habitual drunkard, or that the sale of intoxicaing liquors to him will result in an injury to himself, or his wife or children, or any person whose support legally devolves upon him. If the saloon keeper sells that person liquor after that notice is served he shall be liable, but not before. Proof of a notice prior to the time the liquors were sold is made necessary in the trial of the case,

which proof devolves upon the person seeking to recover damages. When asked what he thought would be ecommended by the committee, Senator Newell intimated that the committee would favor the indefinite postponement of both

the original bill and the substitute. BILL RELATING TO ANNEXATION.

Outlines a Plan Under Which Cities May Be United. LINCOLN. Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Senator Crow introduced a bill in the senate today that is of vast importance to the citizens of Omaha and South Omaha, who desire

the annexation of the latter city to Omaha

The bill will be known as S. F. 319. The bill provides that when a petition signed by not less than 250 of the legal voters of any incorporated city, town or village praying for annexation is presented town or village it shall become the duty letters received from Cornell during the last tion. It shall also be his duty to notify trip east. or village to which annexation is sought and excited when telling about destroying who shall also call a special election on the same date, submitting the question for and against annexation. Notices of said elec-

Laws governing municipal elections are to govern said election and the votes are to be canvassed in the same way as votes at the to take money unless a thorough examina- city to which annexation is sought immedition were made and ventured the opin- ately upon ascertaining the result and if it shall appear that a majority of all the voters braska could be employed in the work. It in the combined cities, towns or villages so immediatey issue a proclamation to such effect and thereupon the place seeking annexation shall pass under the jurisdiction of he city to which it has been annexed.

> Other sections of the bill relate to necessary legislation growing out of the annexaon, such as the proper care of the records of the city or town which has been annexed. the consolidation of its fire and police departments and the carrying out of all taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied prior to such annexation.

All sections of the present law conflicting with this act are included in the repealing

TABLE THE JUNKET MOTIONS

Economical Souls in the House Go in for Keeping Down Expenses.

INSTITUTIONS MAY NOT BE VISITED

Strict Watch Appears to Be Necessary to Prevent the Cost of the Legis-Inture from Becoming Too

house this afternoon, and in this first till favor of H. R. 421, the Jansen pure food thirds vote will be required to take the reso- Tuesday afternoon.

session and by the terms of a motion passed period. galary list.

has not yet seen fit to allow its employes tion. straight time, and that in the ninety days that will probably be consumed by the sesbe allowed a \$4 a day senate employe for the same three months.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. Committee is Appointed to Give Gil-

lespie a Henring. LINCOLN, Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-In the senate the house reported the indefinite post. ponement of S. F. 67, a curative act relating o issuing bonds.

Several petitions favoring the pure food animal scalps were read and placed on file. become the custom of officials and espe-

The committee on privileges and elections | mittees. Evans of Adams spoke for the resolution reported a substitute for S. F. 38, allowing providing fo county judges compensation for appointing postponement. The bill provides that counties shall pay one-half the expense of registration boards which sit for registration of electors at general elections. On motion of Newell of Cass its report was amended and the bill placed on general file. A large number of new bills was intro-

luced, this being the fortieth day of the ession in the senate The chair named Noyes of Douglas, Baron of Johnson and Farrell of Merrick to take up the complaint of ex-Superintendent Gillespie Inte of the Deaf and Dumb institute at Omaha, who desires a rehearing of the charges made against him on the ground

that the "Mutz-Beal" committee two years ago denied him the privilege of defending dimself against the charges. After the joint assembly the senate took recess till 2 o'clock. The time from 2 to :30 was taken up in the reading of new Immediately after the afternoon joint session the senate took another recess till :30 o'clock in order to give members a little onger time to prepare embryo bills and inroduce them before the fortieth day faded

away. Before taking this recess O'Neill of

Holt introduced the following joint resolu-Be it Resolved, by the senate of the twenty-sixth session of the Nebraska leg-islature, the house concurring. That as repesentatives of a people who desire peace and prosperity and the prevention of "Deculative wars now being waged against the Pilipinos who are fighting for national liberty as they understand it, we ask our congress of the United States to encourage the exactment of a constitutional amendment by which all parties, regardless of official positions, and all persons who shall bereafter encourage war by their public declarations, shall be conscripted into the United States army to participate in the active prosecu-tion of said war, in order to share the hardships, dangers and sorrows such wars waged either for territorial expansion. tional glory or humanity will inevitably

upon other and more conservative citizens. The senate held a forty-minute session this evening for the introduction of bills. this being the last day for that purpose in the upper branch. The following bills were

S. F. 336, by Steele, relating to labeling canned and preserved fruit and vegetables; S. F. 337, by Talbot, relating to paving between street car tracks and keeping the same in repair; S. F. 338, by Prout, a concurrent resolution for the appointment of a revenue commission of three members, one appointed by the governor, one by the senate, and one by the house, to revise the revenue laws of the state and report at the next session of the legislature; S. F. 339, by Morgan, repealing section 75, chapter lxxviii, relating to "roads;" S. F. 340, by Morgan, epealing section 46, chapter lxxvii, relating to "roads;" S. F. 341, by Schaal, giving cities and towns the right to regulate tele phone rates; S. F. 342, by Newell, to license and regulate business colleges, providing an annual fee to be paid to the state; S. F. 343, by Van Dusen, to provide for the purchase and maintenance of parks in cities having 8,000 to 25,000 in habitants; S. F. 344, by Van Dusen, relating to the storage of oils in tanks and reservoirs outside of buildings; also told that the auditor was on his way voting upon the question of annexation S. F. 345, by Van Dusen, amending section 801 of the Civil Code, relating to the adoption of minors: S. F. 346, by Van Dusen. making a tax lien for personal taxes upon personal property for four years; S. F. 347, w Van Dusen, relating to repaying streets in cities of the first class; S. F. 348, by Van Dusen, relating to the appointment of guardians for minors; S. F. 349, by O'Neill, providing for the appointment of a board of inspectors to inspect beer, consisting of five members who shall draw a salary of \$1,200 | and to make it a crime for any one to pur per annum from the state; S. F. 349, by Currie, relating to the foreclosure of property for delinquent taxes by the county, if the same remains unsold for taxes for a and to fix the punishment of said offensels.

552, by Van Dusen, a concurrent resolution 1895, and to repeal said original section for the appointment of a boundary commiss. placing the appointive power of reform for the appointment of a boundary commission of three by the governor to act with school superintendent in governor's hands a like commission from Missourl and Iowa a like commission from Missouri and Iowa to fix the boundary between Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa; S. F. 353, by Van Dusen, religious to fix the commission.

lating to the reverting of unclaimed witness fees to the country treasury where the same 13, of chapter ixxli, article iii, of the Com-remain unclaimed for a certain period, piled Statutes of Nebraska, and to repeal remain unclaimed for a certain period, The senate adjourned after the introduction of bills without transacting any other

LINCOLN, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The old were presented in the house this morning question of junket trips came up in the in favor of equal suffrage and others in

in a businesslike way, and at the same time | Standing committees reported to the genkeeping down the expenses of the session, eral file H. R. 421, 472, 475, 501, 449, 468, for these trips were laid on the table. Yet | 337, 377; 325, 413, 422, 496, 460, 433, 273 and t was apparent that there was a strong S. F. 44. H. R. 413, the bill reducing the and it remains to be seen whether a two- H. R. 501 was made a special order for next Compiled Statutes of 1897.
S. F. 329—By Owens: To provide for the

to an extent not dreamed of by the ma- other asylums be allowed to make a junket fority of the members. The resolution at to the various institutions, with the proper the opening of the session was that the allowance for expenses. This brought out number of employes should be kept down a motion from Burns of Lancaster that a lower than ever before and there was even part of the committee on public lands and in certain cases and for a tax to pay the infifty-two. It is learned today that there are This brought out motions for members of seventy-three employes on the regular pay the soldiers' homes and other committees to roll, not including two who are employed for take trips, and while the matter was being braska, 1897, and to repeal said section 17 ten days only. This means an expenditure of at least session and further action on the junket \$220 per day for the days the house is in question was postponed until some later

by the house this expense goes right on Of the bills indefinitely postponed by comwhile the house is adjourned, counting both mittee reports this forenoon H. R. 71 was Saturdays and Sundays. It is estimated now Lane's bill permitting cities and counties to that by increasing the list of employes issue bonds to aid works of internal imtwenty beyond the first estimate and by provements. H. R. 48 was to establish a voting to allow pay for all of them on the normal school at Wayne, 142 relates to comdays when none are on duty except the missioner districts, 185 was to establish a watchmen and force in the office of the normal school at Norfolk, 248 and 284 were chief clerk, the salary expense has been bills relating to county depositories, 288 increased fully \$9,000. This is not generally fixed the limit of fees for clerks of the disknown, and the motions that are now so trict court, 262 provided for the organizacommon to make additions to the clerical tion of mutual benefit and life insurance force find many supporters among those companies, 261 was to prevent the manuwho are really in favor of economy, and facture or sale of adulterated candles, 358 who do not know the full extent of the was an amendment to the law relating to illuminating oils, 339 was the bill providing The resolution this afternoon to allow the for a bounty for pocket gopher scalps, 408 enrolling and engrossing clerk \$4 per day was the bill changing the name of the Kearinstead of \$3 was accompanied by the ex- ney institution to "The Boys' Military and cuse that the chief of the enrolling room Training School of the State of Nebraska, in the senate had been voted the extra sal- 450 provided for three commissioners for ary. The movers of this resolution seem. Douglas county and having other provisions ingly lost sight of the fact that the senate touching counties under township organiza-

After the afternoon joint session had adjourned the motion of Wheeler of Furnas to sion in putting in the sixty or sixty-five allow the committee on other asylums to legislative days, a \$3 a day clerk in the visit state institutions was taken up and the house will draw about \$10 more than will amendments providing for junkets for several committees also came in. Prince of Hall moved that the members instead of being alowed mileage should only be allowed actual expenses paid.

Pollard of Cass thought that such wholesale junkets would be useless and very expensive. He thought a special committee ought to be formed to make the trip. Wheeler of Furnas and Eastman of Cus

ter spoke in favor of the junkets. Haller of Washington said that the people of the state were not in favor of junkets. bill, the barber bill and the bounty on wild The expense would be fully \$500. It had The Stock Feeders' association presented a cially in the last two years to ride on passes resolution endersing the bill now before the and charge up mileage. He favored a spelegislature to reorganize the State Agricul- cial committee made up from the other com-

Burns of Lancaster said if the trips cost judges and clerks of election. The same the state \$1,000 it would still be a saving ommittee reported S. F. 134 for indefinite to the state. It was not a pleasure trip by any means.

> \$500 was imaginary. The expense last session was very small. Prince of Hall thought the house ought to work with the senate in the matter and moved that the whole matter be laid on the

Lemar of Saunders thought the expense of

table. The motion prevailed by a vote of 46 to 39. Burman of Douglas offered a resolution allowing the chief enrolling and engrossing clerk \$1 a day extra pay, justifying this by an explanation that the senate had done the same by its enrolling clerk

Evans of Adams and Detweller of Douglas poke against this motion, the latter stating that the house was getting on dangerous ground in increasing the pay of employes. The resolution was late on the table, as also was one providing that a special committee, composed of two members from each of the public buildings committees, formed to visit the institutions.

At 3:30 the house went into committee of the whole on H. R. 444, the salary appro priation bill, which had been made a special order for this afternoon. The first stop was made at the item fixing the salary of the governor's private secretary at \$1,500 per year. Weaver of Richardson moved that the figures be changed to \$2,000 per year, as

has been allowed the past fifteen years. Thompson of Merrick thought the portion was good as fixed in the bill, and cited as argument the salaries of both governor and private secretary as allowed in a

large number of states. Detweiler, who is a member of the com mittee bringing in the bill, took the grounds that the statutes would have to be amended before the salary in question could legally be made \$2,000. He did not favor low salaries, but believed the laws we have should be followed until they are repealed. During the debate frequent references were made to a bill which has been introsalary of the governor's private secretary at \$2,000.

amendment was finally Weaver's agreed to.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to raise the salary of both the stenographer and recording clerk over the figures fixed by the bill.

Taylor of Custer, fusionist, made a short, ringing speech in which he scored the members of his party for favoring an increase in salary all along the line, when they posed as champions of the taxpayers. He clared that political prestige, and not ability, gave most of the deputies their places, and there would be no dearth of applicants if the salaries were cut.

bill was still under consideration when the time for adjournment arrived

Bills Introduced in the Senate. LINCOLN, Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday:

S. F. 218-By Hale: To regulate the plant ing and cultivation of trees along partition

S. F. 219-By Crow: To provide for the an nexation of cities, incorporated towns and villages to cities, incorporated towns and villages and for the assumption of the debia and disposition of the property of the cities orporated towns and villages so annexed. F. 320—By Arends: To require any railroad company or corporation doing business within the limits of this state and receiving and conveying any live stock to pass the shipper or his employe to and from designated in contract or bill of lading without further expense to shipper

S. F. 321-By Talbet: To define and punish chase goods, wares, merchandise on credit and sell, hypothecate or dispose of same out period of three years; S. F. 351, by Currie, | S. F. 322- By Reynolds: To amend section

S. F. 225-By Canaday: To amend section said original section, allowing members of the Board of Transportation to file complaints against railroads for violations of the

S. F. 227-By Barton: To amend section PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion for a Legislative Junket is
Laid on the Table.

Lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Petitions S. F. 328-By Currie: To provide better roads, to provide revenues for the building thereof, and to repeal all acts or parts of

acts in conflict therewith.
S. F. 326-By Barton: To regulate railroad. keeping down the expenses of the session, came out shead, and all motions providing 251, 191, 299, 285, 131, 268, 330, 327, 345, 182, and exceptive rates, farcs and charges by such companies; to provide revenue for the purpose of carrying said act into effect, and sentiment in favor of sending thirty or forty number of Lincoln justices of the peace from 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 members out on a tour of the institutions, three to two, was ordered to third reading. and 25, of article iii, chapter ixxii, of the

thirds vote will be required to take the resolutions from the table at some future time.

The spirit of economy which was so strong at the beginning of the session has been to a large extent lost sight of and the em
Tuesday afternoon.

The following bills were indefinitely post2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, of article iii, of chapter ii, of the Compiled Statutes of 1897 (said sections being commonly known as the "herd law"), for a period ploye salary list of the house is growing A motion was made that the committee on of six months from the first day of November to the first day of May of each year, by a vote of a majority of the qualified voters in any county in this state. S. F. 330-By Prout: To provide for the

Issuance and registration of refunding bonds S. F. 331—By Rocke, by request: To amend section 17, of chapter xl, entitled "Insanity," of the Compiled Statutes of Ne-

herewith, relating to insanity boards in each county.
S. F. 332-By Halderman, by request: To amend sections 11, 12 and 13, of chapter xivili, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1897, and to repeal said original sections, fixing the number and names of officers and employes in senate and house of representa-

tives. S. F. 332—By Schaal; To inform the public quarterly of the whereabouts of public moneys in the hands of county treasurers, requiring county treasurers to make a sworn statement thereof to the county board and to provide for publishing said quarterly

S. F. 334-By Farrell: To license and regulate itinerant vendors of drugs, nostrums, ointments or appliances for the treatment of diseases. S. F. 335-By O'Neill: Memorial and joint resolution relating to the war in the Philip-

FALSE IMPRISONMENT Defendant, Who Fixed Burglary on Fuhlrodt, Explains His

Suspicion.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)hands of the jury. The defense closed its case yesterday afternoon, the defendant being on the stand most of the day. Johnson, who had charge of the bloodhounds, gave considerable testimony as to how the dogs were trained and handled. He said they could follow a trail thirty hours old along a business street where teams, vehicles and pedestrians had constantly passed and repassed. His testimony about the dogs following the two trails the Sunday morning after the robbery was substantially the same as that of the other witnesses.

The defendant testified that at the police station Fuhlrodt admitted to him that he had stolen the few small articles contained in the box found at his home. He denied using profage language to Fuhlrodt and explained the \$100 matter by saying that he offered Fuhlrodt \$100 if he would tell him who was implicated with him in the

INCIPIENT BLIZZARD IN STATE.

Temperature Falls and Storm Rages for a Brief Period. CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Another cold wave has swept over this section, having started in Tuesday night and continuing unabated since. Snow and track on the Chadron-Casper line is blockaded between Harrison, Neb., and Douglas, Wyo., where the passenger train due here Wednesday night, is stalled. The town of

serious results are anticipated by cattlemen as a result of the storm. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 23,-(Special.)-Another severe storm began yesterday afternoon. Snow is drifting and the wind is blowing a gale. However, little damage is expected, as the recent cold weather ruined he peach and small fruit crop and greatly Flynn, Harkson, Jones and Smith of Rich-

damaged the wheat, EXETER, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-After several days of pleasant weather a severe storm arrived from the northwest about noon and continued with increasing

twenty-four hours. HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.) -The storm of yesterday has cleared away with only enough snow to whiten the ground. This morning is clear and cold, with the mercury 10 below zero.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.) -- The mercury started on the down grade yesterday afternoon and at 8 this morning was 7 below zero. It has moderated considerably during the day. SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.) -The

wind which began blowing from the north several ballots. yesterday morning increased in force and coldness and later snow commenced falling and continued all day with the mercury at zero. The storm greatly interfered with the special Washington birthday program, both duced to repeal the old law and fix the in the public schools during the day and the special Epworth League exercises at the Methodist Episcopal church in the evening at which the Grand Army and Women's Rehef Corps were invited guests. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)

-The 22nd of February was ushered in with an old-time blizzard. The wind blew a gale and snow began falling about 10 o'clock, continuing until 6 o'clock in the evening. The temperature fell during the night to 20 degrees below zero

Insane Man Found. DIXON, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.) -A demented man was found in a cowshed nine miles north of Dixon this morning, where he had taken refuge from the storm. He was brought to Dixon and by papers found on his person it was learned that his name was John Perchel of Randolph. He was taken home this afternoon by a brother, who said that the unfortunate man had wandered away from home last Saturday and had not been heard from until today.

Celebration at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.) Yesterday the public schools of Norfolk celebrated Washington's birthday in a patriotic manner. Judge W. M. Robertson delivered an address on "Patriotism." and Colonel Simpson, mayor of the city, and H. C. Matron spoke along the same lines.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chat H. Thither.

regulating the fees of district clerks; S. F. 2. chapter ixxv, of the Compiled Statutes of IWO BALLOTS FOR FIRST TIME a scene more of suppressed animation than

Legislature Changes Tactics and Votes Twice for United States Senator.

THOMPSON GAINS THREE ON THE FIRST

Foss, Cornish and Van Dasen Are Shut Out of the Running-No. Changes Noted in the Afternoon,

7. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 58 56 36 56 57 56 48 89 27 89 89 39 Allen .. Hayward . 28 Thompson 7 Webster .. 10 Field Weston .. Reese Van Dosen Adams ... 2 Hniner ... Hinshaw . Valentine Jansen .. Davidson. Martin . .. Little 1

Total ... 131 132 128 92 128 128 125

LINCOLN, Feb. 23 .- (Special.) -- Thompson frew in some more of his forces today, raising his total to thirteen and eliminating Van Dusen. Cornish and Poss from the list of those voted for. Haller changed from Reese to Hayward, which left the ex-judge out of the running for the present at least. Fowler and Smith of Richardson, of Havward's forces, were absent, as was also Jones, who has been voting for Weston, and Morgan, fusionist.

Before taking the vote on senator, Hall of Brown moved that when the joint session adjourned it be to 2:30 this afternoon. Burns of Lancaster moved to amend that when the adjournment be taken it be to 12 o'clock tomorrow. The chair ruled the

amendment out of order. Talbot moved to amend that the time e fixed at 11:55 tomorrow, but this was ruled out. Talbot appealed from the decision, Fisher seconding the motion. Burns attempted to speak, but was prevented by loud demands for the question. The chair was sustained in its ruling, and the motion to adjourn to 2:30 was carried by a vote of 62 to 36.

Individual Vote.

The following is the individual vote: Allen-Boulier, Canaday, Carton, Cawthra, osgrove, Crockett, Cunningham, Dunn, Dobry, Easterling, Eastman, Elwood, Endicott, Farrell, Flynn, Fretz, Fuller, Grandstaff, Grell, Grosvenor, Hale, Hardy, Howard, The Fuhlrodt-Blumenthal case is in the Johnson, Kiester, Knepper, Lemar, Loomis McCracken, McGinley, Memminger, Miller Moran, Morrison, Murray, O'Netll, Peck. Schaal, Smith of Antelope, Smith of Butler, Siecke, Shore, Spohn, Sturgess, Swan, Tanner, Taylor of Custer, Taylor of Fillmore, Thompson of Clay, Vandegrift, Watson, Weaver, Webster, Woodard, Wright Wheeler, Wyman-57.

Hayward-Alexander, Allen, Arends, Armstrong, Beisner, Blake. Broderick, Currie, Ditmar, Evans, Giffert, Halderman, Hall, Hannibal, Harris, Hastings, Hathorn, Hibbert, Hicks, Holbrook, McCarthy, Nesbit, Newell, Owens, Pollard, Prince, Prout, Reynolds, Rouse, Sandall, Schaible, Smithberger, Steele, Thompson of Merrick, Tucker, Walling, Wilcox, Young, Zellers-39. Thompson-Anderson of Lancaster, Burns, Clark, Fisher, Grafton, Harkson, Israel,

Lane, McCargar, Mann, Rocke, Smith of Saline, Talbot-13. Webster-Beverly, Burman, Cox, Crow, Detweller, Houck, Myers, Noyes, Olmsted,

Van Dusen-10. Field-Barton, Berlet, Chambers, Haller, Scott, Wenzl-6. Weston-Chittenden-1. Adams-Milbourn-1.

Hainer-Conwell-1. Lambertson-Jansen-1. The news that another ballot was to b wind have predominated and the mercury taken for senator in the afternoon spread has remained at 15 below. All through rapidly over town and at 2 o'clock the peotrains have been delayed and the Elkhorn ple began to crowd into the hall. There was more interest than at any session for the last two weeks. The apparent slump toward Thompson also added to the excitement among those who did not know that Grafton. Lusk, Wyo., has had no communication with McCargar and Smith of Saline had always

the outside world since Tuesday noon. No been Thompson men. The only candidate occupying a place on the floor of the house was John L. Webster. who held a seat with the Douglas county delegation.

Second Ballot. The ballot in the afternoon brought out no changes. The absentees were Dobry

After taking the ballot on motion Prout the convention adjourned. A caucus of the republican members of the house was held tonight to come force all the afternoon. The thermometer to some agreement on the salary appropriashows a change of about 50 degrees in tion bill which was up for discussion this afternoon and which will probably come up tomorrow. The evident intention of the fusion members to make increases wherever possible and the inclination of some of the republicans to be equally extravagant made

the calling of this meeting necessary. Tonight there is talk that D. E. Thomp son will receive one or two additional vote but the situation is not materially changed and the various moves looking toward a caucus are practically at a standstill. may be another attempt tomorrow to take The lobbies at the hotels tonight presented

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usual. Considerable fluttering in and out of the headquarters of Thompson, Lambertson and Field gave rise to rumors that the various Lancaster candidates for senator

were trying voluntarily to get together, but as on what basis this could be effected by motual agreement is incomprehensible, no results of that kind are expected. Another rumor was to the effect that the Hayward managers were having a paper

signed pledging members to vote for no one else but the Otoe county man and this was vigorously denied by friends who ought to know if such were the case. The two votes today for the first time

balloting began proved fruitless. They were secured as a Hayward move only after a sharp fight and then the advantage, f it was any, dropped entirely. In drawing in three more of his supporters, Thompson has raised his column to thirteen, but he took no one not all along conceded to him. Some look for still further gains in his strength in the next few ballots, although there may also be minor changes in the totals for other leading candidates as well. Whether more than one ballot will be tried tomorrow does not appear to have yet been determined.

Recalls Political History.

LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Senator Owens has introduced a bill re-enacting the legal newspaper act which stood on the statute book prior to the last session of the legislature. That act required a newspaper to be published fifty-two consecutive weeks before it could become a "legal" newspaper and entitled to receive legal notices for publication. The present bill to re-enact that law recalls a little history of the last session.

During the campaign of 1896 the Lincoln Post, a Bryan paper, was established, W. F. Schwind being its editor. Schwind was elected secretary of the senate at the last session. Under the legal newspaper act his paper was barred from receiving legal notices and official notices of the state, thereby depriving his paper of the "pie" that was possible for the faithful to receive under the fusion administration, his paper not being a year old. Consequently a bill was introduced repealing that law. It is said this bill never passed the senate, but that Secretary Schwind, in the interest of Editor Schwind, fixed the minutes to read that the bill was passed. Anyway the law does not appear on the 1897 statute book and an attempt will be made to return it.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury. BENKELMAN, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The coroner's inquest held over the remains of Silas Bailey, who was last seen alive two weeks ago and whose body was recovered from the river last Tuesday, found that death was caused by the discharge of a load of buckshot from a gun in the hands of a party unknown. It is thought that the guilty one will be found shortly. The funeral was held today. Burial

Cattle Will Be Held.

DOUGLAS, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Cattle feeders are discouraged over the fall in the market. Some had steers that they had fed for six months and which were ready for sale, but they say they will hold till July if necessary for better prices.

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