LEGISLATURE of NEBRASKA

A Synopsis of Proceedings of the Twenty-Ninth General Session.

in other streams, and providing that roads in the state of Nebraska. the money received merefor shall constitute a cash fund for the use of the commission. These bills were recom- engrossed bills on the morning of the by Giffin of Dawson was amended by mended for passage, after which a re- 16th and passed these measures: S. the steering committee as follows and cess was taken until 2 o'clock. S. F. F. 107, transferring \$2,646.15 from the placed on general file, on the 13th. 40, providing a penalty for overworking a horse or mule and for unnecessarily tormenting any other animal. S. F. 41, providing that corporations tion of estates and to enter decrees in shall act as guardians, trustees, etc. This bill was objected to yesterday when a husband or wife is competent because it was argued that it would to testify for or against each other. place all of the probate business of S. F. 113, to prevent the illegal exthe state in the hands of foreign corperations, but today there was no objections to it. A large number of bills were reported tor general file and 106, to transfer \$6,939.45 from the inmany recommended for passage.

HOUSE-The house, on the 14th,

took up bills on third reading and passed: To give to cities and villages the right to foreclose tax sale certificates immediately after their purchase and to provide rates of interest in such tax sale certificates. Providing for a state accountant at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Giving to restaurant and boarding house keepers the same legal protection against fraud as is accorded hotel and inn keepers. Providing for the payment of the entire county road tax in cash. To make the penalty for breaking and entering apply to buildings of all characters. Providing for construction sidewalks in cities under 50,000 population. Making the open season for 1; wild pigeons, doves and plover, quail during 1905-6-7 and fixing open season on them after 1907 from Noper day by a single hunter to ten: game birds twenty-five and prairie chickens ten during the month of September. The bill imposes a fine of \$5 a bird or sentences of ten days for each for all birds killed in excess of the legal number. Providing that the proceeds of inheritance tax shall be used for the construction of permanent roads and go into the road fund. Vesting in the State Banking Board discretionary power as to the integrity and responsibility of persons applying for banking charters. Appropriating the \$15,000 balance from the World's Fair state fund to enable Nebraska to paricipate in the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland, Ore., and providing for the appointment by the governor of a board of commissioners to carry out the provisions of this act. A call of the house was necessary to secure the twothirds for an emergency clause.

SENATE-The Shreck fraternal bill, providing for an elected membership of 95 per cent to control the affairs of lodges, was killed in the committee of the whole in the senate on the 15th. House roll No 30 was recomment bill was recommended.

HOUSE-When the house met on the 15th Jones of Polk called up his resolution calling for an investigation of the action of the state board of county boards to employ physicians only \$3,800 a year, with fees of \$4 for ducing industrial training as a means | tract for warships, has been postpublic lands and buildings for having for country districts, to be paid not each execution outside of Paris, and of educating the youth of that country. poned. asylum, \$100,000 that was appropriated two years ago to rebuild the west wing of the asylum, which had been destroyed by fire. A motion to table the resolution was defeated. House roll No. 133, by Jouvenat, to provide a guaranty deposit fund on interestbearing deposits, in state banks, by an annual tax of one-fifth of 1 per cent on deposits, to be paid by the banks, was defended by its introducer and opposed by Howe of Nemaha. Ferrar of Hall, Wilson of Pawnee and other members. The bill was recommended for indefinite postponement. provide a penalty and punishment not before receiving any at the first of tlefields.

SENATE-These bills were read a exceeding sixty days in jail and \$25 | secretary of state under Governor Furthird time and pased in the senate on fine. Authorizing county boards to ac- nas, expended out of his own pocket the 14th: S. F. 64, allowing any one, quire title to land to be used for pub- \$10,000 in the prosecution of claims whether an officer or not, to seize a lic road purposes. To amend sections on the sale of Indian lands. He was seine or net being used illegally. S. 5 and 45, chapter 28, of the Compiled to receive 50 per cent of the money F. 79, to provide that inebriates and Statutes of Nebraska for the year thus collected. The house revenue those addicted to the "dope" habit be 1903, relating to the fees of sheriffs, committee reported for indefinite postconfined in the asylum for treatment. and other county officials. Fixing the ponement the fusion caucus revenue S. F. 3, to provide for sewers in cities salaries of sheriffs and the manner of bill and the report was confirmed by of the first class. S. F. 78, allowing appointing and paying their deputies. the house. The bill was rather volumthe fish commissioner to take spawn To fix the minimum number of trains inous and made sweeping changes in from lakes and streams to be placed and regulate the running time on rail- the present revenue law.

> SENATE-The senate got busy on penitentiary special labor nund to the Following are the senatorial districts general fund. S. F. 104, allowing county courts to dispense with administracertain cases. S. F. 128, providing penditure of public funds. S. F. 123. to repeal the statute providing for the appointment of county attorneys. S. F. heritance tax fund to the general fund of the state. S. F. 129, to provide for suspended sentences in cases of wife desertion. S. F. 86, district clerk fee bill. S. F. 116, providing for the payment of road taxes in cash or labor. A motion by Sheldon of Cass was adopted to not consider H. R. 49, providing for the establishment of a binding twine factory at the state pen- | shall be entitled to one senator. itentiary until the appropriation bills had all been considered.

HOUSE-In the house on the 16th H. R. 20, by Richardson of Madison. appropriating \$35,000 for general repairs at the Norfolk Insane asylum. including the rebuilding of the old of plank, brick, stone and concrete the protest of Jones of Polk, who wanted the bill to lay over until the deer and antelope August 15 to No- der his resolution yesterday reported. vember 15; on prairie chickens, sage and grouse, Sepember 1 to November voked much discussion, being an ap-September 1 to April 15; jacksnipe for an agricultural pavilion at the and yellow legs, September 1 to May State fair. It was recommended for June 15 to August 1; trout, April 1 bill, was amended so as to have suits passage. H. R. 110, Junkin's anti-trust to October 1; other fish, April 1 to brought under this act for its enforcement in the state and not county courts. The bill has been recommendvember 1 to November 30; limiting Hall, requiring saloonkeepers to give ed for passage. H. R. 195, by Rouse of guaranty bonds of \$5,000, was recommended for passage, but Horton moved to except it from the committee's report and have the bill recommended for indefinite postponement. Burns moved to except H. R. 169, his bill to allow university regents to condemn land for university purposes, which had been reported for indefinite postponement, and recommended it for passage. S. F. 198, by Epperson of Clay and Meserve of Knox-To establish a State Engineers' Examining board. S. F. 199, by Gilligan of Holt-To amend an act to regulate the purchase of supplies and to create a Board of Control therefor. The Board is composed of the members of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings and is authorized to purchase supplies in wholesale quantities. S. F. 200, by Cady, by request-To allow the state board to grant certificates to osteopaths when latter have diploma from a school of osteopathy.

creasing the salary of the game warden and fish commissioner, was passed. Standing committees reported as follows, for the general file: S. F. 181. mended for passage, giving the frater. allowing a township, road district or nal societies the right to incorporate. precinct to vote a tax of 25 mills for All the orders were included and sen- the improvement of public roads. S. ate files Nos. 10 and 12 were inde. F. 51, making state warrants draw 4 finitely postponed. House roll No. 102, per cent interest; school district warby Ward, to give \$3,000 to the South rants, 5 per cent; warrants of town-Bend hatcheries was recommended for ships or sub-divisions less than passage. House roll No. 146 was re- county to draw 7 per cent interest. S. commended for general file. The bill F. 50, 51, 52 and 53, bills to amend regulates the speed of motor cars. the present decedent law. H. R. 52. Senate file No. 169, the Shreck drain- legalizing the use of voting machines. age bill, was recommended for gener. H. R. 29, to pay to former Attorney al file, House roll No. 128, by Rouse, General Prout \$240 which he paid for regulating the payment of hotel bills a bond. H. R. 98, to provide jury trials and providing a penalty for neglect in justice courts. H. R. 97, to provide thereof was read for the first time in for a change of venue where cases | ter what you undertake, you will not the senate. Senate file No. 7, by Shel. are to be tried in justice courts. H. R. do it until you think you can. You don, was passed without the emer. 100, to provide for payment of cost gency clause. The bill provides a 1 in changes of venue from one justice | the mastery and do the deed in your mill levy to pay the state debt. Senate | court to another. H. R. 99, to fix fees file No. 21, by Vore, to regulate the for jurors in cases tried in justice passage of traction engines over courts. Among new bills were the folbridges was recommitted to the com- lowing: Establishing a standard for mittee. Senator Giffin's reapportion- state printing. To label penitentiary made goods and to regulate the sale thereof. A judicial apportionment bill. recently printed herewith. To make justice of the peace outside of towns overseers for the poor and to compel used, to build cottages at the Norfolk more than \$200 yearly. To authorize it cost \$300 a year to "stable" the the leasing of the home for the friendless when vacated. To fix the salaries of deputies to state officers at \$1.800. The present law provides that the deputy secretary of state and deputy state superintendent shall each receive \$1,500 a year. Each is now getting \$1,700.

SENATE-On the 17th S. F. 60, in-

HOUSE-On the 17th H. R. 111, by Copsey of Custer, providing for the distribution of the temporary school fund on the basis of the number of school districts instead of population, was indefinitely postponed. Jackson of These bills were introduced: To per- Antelope made a strong plea for the mit state officers, in case of emer- bid, urging that it was needed in the gency, to purchase stationery costing western part of the state, where the less than \$25 without intervention of sparsely settled communities did not the state printing board. To redistrict | get their just share of this fund. One Nebraska into senatorial and repre- item of business was to hear and act sentative districts. To amend chapter on committee reports on forty bills. 43 of the Compiled Statutes of the The general file, containing fortystate of Nebraska of 1903, by adding a three bills, was entirely cleaned up. new section. To prohibit the stealing All the bills which sifted through the of, or attempting to steal, rides on strainer of the committees go direct- 11,000 a month. It is computed that a trains, engines or cars, or any part or ly to the general file. Casebeer of single month's births of male babies portion thereof, or climbing thereupon Gage won his fight to compel mem- would nearly suffice to replace the while stationary or in motion, and to bers to sign applications for supplies men lost by England on the Boer bat-

each session. The bill provides that at the end of each session the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings shall invoice legislative property left over and hold it for the next session, and that no member shall be supplied until he shall have made written application on regular blanks furnished for that purpose. McClay's bill, appropriating \$10,000 to re-imburse T. P. Kennard, was recommended for passage. The bill says M. Kennard, as

Senatorial Districts.

The apportionment bill introduced as arranged by the measure:

District No. 1 shall consist of the counties of Richardson and Pawnee and be entitled to one senator. District No. 2 shall consist of the counties of Johnson, Otoe, Cass and Nemaha and be entitled to one sena-District No. 3 shall consist of the

be entitled to one senator. District No. 4 shall consist of the county of Douglas and be entitled to four senators. District No. 5 shall consist of the counties of Cuming and Burt and be entitled to one senator.

District No. 6 shall consist of the

counties of Saunders and Sarpy and

counties of Thurston, Dakota, Dixon and Wayne and be entitled to one District No. 7 shall consist of the counties of Pierce, Madison and Stanton and be entitled to one senator. District No. 8 shall consist of the

counties of Cedar, Knox and Boyd and District No. 9 shall consist of the counties of Holt, Wheeler, Garfield and Antelope and be entitled to one sena-

District No. 10 shall consist of the counties of Boone, Merrick and Nance and be entitled to one senator. District No. 11 shall consist of the counties of Dodge and Washington and be entitled to one senator.

District No. 12 shall consist of the counties of Platte and Colfax and be District No. 13 shall consist of the counties of Hall, Howard and Greeley and be entitled to one senator. Distret No. 14 shall consist of the

counties of Butler and Seward and be entitled to one senator. District No. 16 shall consist of the county of Lancaster and be entitled to

District No. 17 shall consist of the county of Gage and be entitled to one District No. 18 shall consist of the counties of Saline and Fillmore and be

entitled to one senator. District No. 19 shall consist of the counties of Jefferson and Thayer and be entitled to one senator. District No. 20 shall consist of the

counties of Hamilton and Clay and be entitled to one senator. District No. 21 shall consist of the counties of Adams and Kearney and be entitled to one senator. District No. 22 shall consist of the counties of Franklin, Webster and

Nuckolls and be entitled to one sena-District No. 23 shall consist of the counties of Phelps, Harlan, Gosper and Furnas and be entitled to one senator District No. 24 shall consist of the counties of Frontier, Red Willow,

District No. 25 shall consist of the counties of Buffalo and Dawson and be District No. 26 shall consist of the counties of Sherman, Valley, Custer, Loup and Blaine and be entitled to District No. 27 shall consist of the

counties of Rock, Brown, Keya Paha, Cherry, Sheridan, Box Butte, Dawes and Sioux and be entitled to one sena-District No. 28 shall consist of the counties of Lincoln, Perkins, Keith,

Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner, Scott's Bluffs, McPherson, Logan, Grant, Hooker and Thomas and be entitled to one senator.

Value of Self-Control.

The habit of self-control which surely prevents the waste of time and energy is what has made many naturally high-tempered men successful in war. politics, professions and trade. Washington, Napoleon, Wellington and Grant were by nature passionate and impetuous, but they schooled themselves to an almost impassiveness of disposition which prevented them from wasting their energies when the time for action came.

Mind Accomplishments.

Power to do is largely a result of self-faith, or self-confidence. No matwill not master it until you first feel mind. It must first be thought out or it can never be wrought out. It must be a mind accomplishment before it can be a material one.—Success.

Cost of Capital Punishment. France was on the verge of abolishing capital punishment because of the

expense. Yet the salaries of the executioner and his assistants amount to

America's Farming Area. It is estimated that the total area

for farming purposes in the United States is 841,000,000 acres-an area larger than England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Japan and the Transvaal. in agricultural pursuits, while all other industries employ but 18,845,000.

Force of Dynamite.

Dynamite explodes so rapidly that ts force is exerted in the direction from which the greatest pressure comes. That is, if the dynamite be placed on the ground, the explosive force is down; if it be hung against a wall its force attacks the wall; if it be hung under an object its force is

London Births.

The average of births in London is

KATE EDWARDS, MURDERESS OF HUSBAND, SAVED FROM DEATH



KATE EDWARDS AND HER DAUGHTER

The death warrants in the case of | Mrs. Kate Edwards, the white woman, and Samuel Greason, the negro, who were under sentence to be hanged at Reading, Pa., Feb. 16, were withdrawn by Gov. Pennypacker on recommendation of the board of pardons. Both preserving establishment, fitted with were convicted of the murder of the the most modern machinery, about 120 woman's husband.

The lawyers for Greason will now apply to the Supreme court for an order opening his case in order to hear four new witnesses found by his attorneys. If the Supreme court grants of six hundredweight. Machinery and the order the case will go back to Berks county for retrial. In the meantime Mrs. Edwards' case will be continued. But if the Supreme court refuses the order then the board of pardons will have to decide the case at patched to London, application having its next meeting, which will be the third Wednesday in March.

When news of the action of the pardon board was sent to the jail at Reading Mrs. Edwards was lying on her cot, moaning and sobbing and giving full sway to her feelings. It was explained to her that she had at least been granted a new lease of life. It was hard to make her understand. and her replies were incoherent. It was a long time before she could be made to realize that she would not be

but I'm not such a bad woman at all my friends."

History of the Crime.

The story of the tragedy is shocking. Kate Edwards was married when she was but 17. Edwards was 10 years her senior. He offered her a home and she married him. In the first year of their married life he had knocked her down half a dozen times, and on one occasion kicked her into insensi-

According to the woman's story he made her drink and taught her children to do the same. Edwards was found murdered in a

cistern in his doorward July 4, 1904. The woman, her daughter, and several negroes, including Greason, were arrested. All of the negroes except Greason got off.

The woman was convicted. The girl was set free. Greason protested his innocence, but was convicted.

Kate Edwards realized the terrible fate rapidly approaching her and was tortured constantly by real and fancied horrors of death on the gallows. She wanted to live. Almost every hour of her life for her last few days was spent in weeping and bemoaning her be owned by the state. fate, in having to leave her little child Ama, born in prison nine days after | FUTURE OF CHARLES M. SCHWAB. her arrest.

American Missionary Decorated. The American Board has just re-

ceived word that the King of England has conferred the Kaiser-i-Hind decoment and is always given for distin-

Influence in French Party Politics.

"Party politics in France is full of There are 14,439,000 persons engaged against his election. He laid this not imply that criminals are by nature eagle in swift pursuit. Hurrying into of the leading lawyers of his state.

Modiste Divulges Secret.

A too loquacious modiste has betrayed the secret of Maxine Elliott's young back-that svelte and bendable back which preserves its unimpeachgated outline.

STOCK YARDS FOR SIBERIA.

British Company, with Immense Capital, Behind Project.

A British company, with a capital of 10,000,000 rubles, is founding a meat miles from Petropavlovsk, district of Akmolinsk. This establishment will be joined to the Transsiberian railway at Petropavlovsk by a service of motor wagons, each with a carrying capacity utensils for this establishment are said to be arriving daily. Petropavlovsk is the center of the steppe cattle rearing district of western Siberia. The preserved meat, it is said, will be disfor favorable freight rates.-London Globe.

FIGHT ON STANDARD OIL.

Movement in Kansas Likely to Have Far-Reaching Effect. Gov. Hoch, elected to the governor-

ship of the state of Kansas last November, began the big fight now on between the state of Kansas and the Standard Oil company. He started it in his message by asking the legislature to establish a state refinery. This "Thank God, you couldn't have he followed with a speech demanding brought me better news," she said. "I that the Standard company be "throtknow that I've done a great wrong, | tled." Then came charges in the newspapers of attempted bribery of legislaheart. I thank God again, and I thank tors. Recently the Standard company announced it would accept no more oil from the Kansas fields. This, instead of "bringing the state to time," seems



to have had the effect of uniting the people on the project for a refinery to

Belief That He Will Again Take Prominent Part in Affairs.

There is considerable discussion in Wall street of Charles M. Schwab's business prospects. Many believe that ration upon one of the missionaries in he will again take a foremost place in the Bombay presidency, India, Rev. the management of great enterprises Richard Windsor. This decoration is and that the prestige he once enjoyed given only upon the recommendation will be regained. Mr. Schwab is on of the officials of the Indian govern- his way to Mexico, where he will investigate a proposition to build a great guished service in India. Mr. Wind- | mining tunnel which he has been sor was born in England in 1835, but asked to finance. The land where the came to America in his childhood. He turnel is to be constructed is in the was appointed missionary of the Guanajuato district. Mr. Schwab's American board and went to the Bom- friends say that for the time being his bay presidency. He was one of the proposed trip to the Russian capital, pioneers in that presidency in intro- where he intended to negotiate a con-

Dr. J. Harty, a French criminologeniality,' says a writer. "In the re- gist, has recently made an examinacent contest for the presidency of the tion of 4,000 delinquent soldiers of the chamber M. Doumer defeated M. Bris- French army and has found that in son by a small majority. How did heigth, weight, breast measure, mus-M. Brisson's friends account for this? | cular power and general condition of two young lambs that came run- young went west. At first he worked Very simply. A friend of M. Doumer they averaged much better than the ning into the sheep shed. He then no- as a laborer, but ere long began to went about betting a thousand francs | well-behaved soldiers. Dr. Marty does | ticed that they were followed by an | study law, and now is regarded as one wager with fifteen of M. Brisson's sup- better physically than noncriminals, the house Mr. Hale secured his rifle, He has represented the interests of porters. They could not bear the idea but suggests that the condition of and, returning to the sheep pasture, J. J. Hill and has also acted for sevof losing the money, so they popped criminal families is so much more located the big bird and shot it. The eral other large corporations, notably into the voting urn tickets for M. Dou- wretched than respectable ones that eagle measured seven feet from tip the Pacific Coast company. As an mer. Their votes turned the scale." only the uncommonly strong survive. to tip.—Brownsville (Ore.) Times.

Sudden and Surprising.

The Democratic defeat of last No-

GENERAL LEW WALLACE DEAD AT CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., HOME

Surrounded by his family, Gen. Lew | his home at Crawfordsville, Ind. Feb-

his wife, his son, Henry Wallace of | matic work." Indianapolis, were present. Two grandfather the last good-by. The you have plenty of time.' scene was singularly pathetic. In the try place, "Water Babble."

the significance of this farewell, they waved him a good-by as they left the Garfield had been shot." bedside, attired in their night clothes. When told by his physician that he was dying Gen. Wallace was calm. His

them farewell, he said: "I am ready to meet my Maker."

death was exhaustion, resulting from | lace once said: starvation. For weeks Gen. Wallace

Has Had Varied Career. soldier in the Mexican and civil wars, worked with them about me. a member of the diplomatic corps of i

gentleman. The names of "Ben-Hur" and Lew passes of the mountains and up and Wallace are inseparable. The first is down the hills, measuring their daily known in almost every American travel by the scale of miles. I also household, and with it is conected made studies of the bird and animal

that of its author.

"I want you to give the world an-Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur,' died at other novel as good as 'Ben-Hur.' " "'But, Mr. President,' said I, 'if I

am minister to Turkey I shall have The deathbed scene was one of precious little leisure to write books. calmness. Beside his physician, only My time will be taken up in diplo-

"'That matter will arrange itself.' grandchildren had been taken to the said President Garfield. 'If you will sick chamber to bid their beloved take the appointment we will see that

"Well, I thought it over, and desummer time they were the compan- cided to go, and shortly afterward ions of the general and took almost received my commission, with the daily excursions with him to the coun- words and initials 'Ben-Hur, J. A. G.' in the lower left hand corner. I then As they left the room, not knowing sailed for Europe, and when I reached there received a cable saying that How "Ben-Hur" Was Written.

Gen. Wallace's work on "Ben-Hur" lasted seven years. He started the last words were expressions of cheer | book as a novelette, but became more to his grief stricken family. Bidding interested in it as he went on with his studies of Christ. One of the remarkable things about it is its vivid-After this he lapsed into uncon- pictures of Palestine, notwithstanding its was published before Gen. Wallace The direct cause of the general's had visited that country. Gen. Wal-

"I doubt if any novel has ever had has been unable to take and assimi- more careful studies for its backlate food of any kind. His stomach ground and life than those made for refused to perform its functions. All 'Ben-Hur.' I knew that the novel nourishment was given hypodermi- would be criticised by men who had devoted their life to biblical lore, and I studied Palestine through maps and Gen. Lew Wallace was 78 years old, books. I read everything in the way author of "Ben-Hur," "The Fair God" of travel, scientific investigation, and and "The Prince of India." a gallant geography. I had scores of maps and

"My best guide was a relief map of two nations, and a charming American | Palestine made in Germany. This was hung on my wall, and by means But his fame will rest upon a book. of it I took my characters through the life of the time and place. Indeed, Lew Wallace was a "Hoosier" first, my work of this kind was so thor-



THE LATE GEN. LEW WALLACE.

last, and all the time. he was born ough that I have, I believe, made only in Brookville, Ind, in 1827. In the one mistake in the book." state he practiced law, tried his hand at painting, became a soldier, and, the war over, went back home to his his writing is unique. It is a one books, his forests, and his writings. story structure of brick and stone, Under an Indiana tree "Ben-Hur" was | with a roof of glass and bronze plates. begun and seven years later was fin- It is lighted from the top, and its sur-

While Cen. Wallace was stationed close the door and be as far away at the sultan's court, 1881 to 1885, he from the noises of modern civilization gathered the mater.als for "The Prince of India." While governor of Rocky mountains. New Mexico, in 1878-1881, the basis for "The Fair God" was laid.

"Ben-Hur" Leads to Appointment. It was the writing of "Ben-Hur" that made Gen. Lew Wallace minister to Turkey. This is how it occurred, as told by the general:

"President Garfield and I had been friends for years, and when he was by Lincoln Wallace noticed an unelected president he sent for me. Our usual expression of despair on the relations were such that he usually countenance of the president. called me Lew, or Wallace. As I entered his room he said that he was | Wallace that he was not ill, but conanxious to have me in the diplomatic fronted by a serious situation of the service, and that he thought of mak- utmost importance to the American ing me minister to Uruguay or Para-

"I replied that I knew but little of | President Lincoln said: South America, and did not think that my going there would help either the plied that he would send me, to Con- is to persuade McClellan not to surstantinople on condition that I would | render the union army." write a book during my stay. Said

"General, I have just thirty minutes to wait for a boat to take me to government or myself. He then re- Harrison's landing. My mission there

> Gen. Wallace had never announced this fact until many years later.

Shoots Large Bald Eagle.

government.

E. A. Hale shot a large bald eagle at his home, five miles north of this city. While attending to his work his | Seattle. He was born in Kentucky attention was attracted to the actions | forty-four years ago, but when quite

Immense Output of Cotton.

"The cotton factories of Lancashire, the nearest star."

Washington's New Senator.

Library Is Unique.

roundings are such that its owner can

as though he were in the heart of the

Rocky mountains. The structure is

fireproof and it contains the general's

treasures in fine editions and valuable

some women from Baltimore to Wash-

ington to see President Lincoln.

When they entered the room occupied

On inquiry the president informed

On further solicitation of Wallace

Gen. Wallace once had accompanied

manuscripts. It has but one room.

The library where Gen. Wallace did

Senator-Elect Piles, chosen in Washington to succeed Mr. Foster, lives in orator he ranks high.

Supply Milk to Dogs.

Some of the saloons in New York vember was being discussed by Rep England," says Edward Irving, "at city keep a pitcher of milk on the side resentative John Sharp Williams of present spin about 155,000,000 miles of for dogs that happen to come in. The Mississippi, who said it reminded him thread a day, so that in six seconds | dog is called around behind the bar able waist line in the face of insinu- of the Mississippi farmer whose house they make enough to go around the and gets a dish of the milk while his ating avoirdupois with an air of per- and barns were picked up by a cyclone earth. In one month they spin master orders across the bar. One sistent youth. The true inwardness and blown into the Mississippi river. enough to reach from here to the of the saloons uptown has a big masof the marvel is the absence of lacing The farmer landed on top of a sawlog. moon. The product of eighteen days tiff which is a regular patron. He up the spine. The corset fits like a As he came to the surface, blew the would reach from the sun to Neptune. visits the place every day, once with jacket in the back, is long over the water out of his nose, wiped his eyes Counting 310 working days in a year, his master and once alone. In the hips and laces on either side in front. and got a better grip on the log, he it would take them, at this rate, 500 recent stormy weather he missed two The result is the smooth and uncorru- said: "Well, that was so sudden, it years to spin enough thread to reach days, but hastened to make it up