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The indications are that the school book

The B. & M. has its line completed into Deadwood and regular trains will be for years without a railroad Deadwood

Senate File No. 1 was introduced by Senator Wilson, of this district. The bill provided that precincts, townships or counties could suspend the herd law by a vote. The bill was referred to the minitiee on agriculture and Monday the committee reported the bill back definitely fortsored.

It is quite certain that if the legislature once gets down to buffress a law balloting in Nebraska will be adopted. It is hoped that the framer of the bill lieve the sufferers from drouth. The will see to it that the official seal on the outside of the ballot is made necessary, and any ballot offered without it should offering the bogus bellot should be pros-

The dispatches from Washington state that President Harrison has made up his mind not to sign a free silver coinage bill if presented to him after it has passed both houses. If the president desires to relieve the finacial distress of the west and restore the former prosperity of the masses he will re-consider the matter and sign a bill of that kind. More money means cheaper money and that is what the country needs.

An irrigation convention is to be held at Superior on Feb. 14th for the purpose of organizing for future work. The plan to be proposed for adoption is the building of dams across every ravine and on every farm in Nuckolls county and thus establish reservoirs. The water will be used to moisten the land, and the existence of bodies of water will tend to increase the rainfall. The people of Ne-

is not a county that has adopted the township organization system that has not found it to be a disadvantage. It costs a great deal more to conduct the county affairs and as a rule the work is step in this direction he would like to sioner system is far preferable to the township system as the law now

The Omada Bee is discussing the ques-Sion of irrigation in the state of Nebraska in a series of articles. It takes the position that the time will come when steps will be taken to supply moisture by artificial methods to the entire state. This is a question of vital importance to all the farmers and every effort made in that direction is in the interest the farmers, especially those of the western portion of the state. The soil and climate are all that could be de sired and the only question is that of moisture and the Bee will place the pioneers of the western part of the state un der everlasting obligations if it succeeds in arousing the interests of scientists and capitalists in the irrigation project.

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Secretary Noble expresses the opinior that in the attempt to civilize the Indians now dependent on the government aft should be made to work. That they should be treated with fairness and justice, but not supported in idleness. Had they been treated with fairness and justice, the recent trouble would not have occurred. The government did not keep its promises and government officials made a good thing out of the business This gave the Indians "bad hearts" and followed. If proper care is exercharge of the Indians and a labor policy ted and the work of breaking up the tribal system vigorously pushed, trouble in future can be avoided.

ation asking that the supreme court hed to rule on the point of having grature of the governor and the

D. R. Carpenter, editor of the Bartley Enterprise, was arrested on the charge of malicious, criminal libel and on examination was bound over to appear in the district court to answer to the charge. The proceedings of that body should at once laws of Nebraska are pretty strict on the subject of libel and the penalties attached are severe.

A bill has been introduced which proposes to provide an inspector of the transactions of the county treasurers trust will get a black eye at the hands of of all the counties, to compel the nee of the legislature, provided Shrader can be the same system in keeping the books and a smiformity in all the work of that office. That is a move in the right direction. The law should go further and provide for the examination of all county records by an expert furnished by the state and paid by the various counties for the time employed serein. The If it is right to see that the private funds of individuals are protected it certhe money paid by the people as taxes is devised for keeping matters straight.

Congressman Dorsey attempted to have an appropriation of \$250,000 made in the general appropriation bill to recommittee declined to insert it in the bill and Mr. Dorsey will take it to the House. It is claimed that such aid is not in acbe rejected by the judges and the person cord with the plan of government. While the sufferers from drouth may not be entitled to aid from the national treasury. those localities injured by the Indian troubles most certainly have a right to receive assistance from that source. The national government certainly is responsible for the trouble. The Indian trouble caused a great deal of loss to the people living in the territory surrounding the reservation. Many left their homes and men who would have been able to provide for their families under ordinary circumstances were obliged to remain at home in idleness on account of the danger to which their families were exposed, and now are in hard circumstances. To these the government ought to extend aid and quickly.

The Union Pacific Mortgage.

Lincoln Call. vote of 68 to 6 the following joint resolution was passed:

brashs are becoming alive to the benefits of irrigation.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature for all counties in the state to return to the commissioner system. There union Pacific railroad.

Church Howe, in voting in favor of the resolution, said that it would be in the hands of the government a road to be operated by government control and as a not as well or as thoroughly done. The have the experiment made. The Call, while it endorses Mr. Howe's view, suggests this query: Under the present ownership is not Gould, through his forming a great railroad trust and coercing other roads into it, doing more toward bringing about the ultimate government control of roads than by any other procedure?

> Of Interest to Settlers. U. S. LAND OFFICE. Chadron, Neb., Jan. 15, 1891.

The Hon. Commissioner of the general land office has instructed this office as

You are advised that, under the construction placed by this office upon the joint resolution of September 30, 1890, it is required that the pre-emptor shall make his proof first, when, should he be unable to make payment, he may then apply for relief provided, viz: an extention of time for raising the money. In the absence of an adverse claim, such application would be favorably considered, if presented as required by circular of October 27, 1890.

The circular referred to, gives the following instructions:

Any person applying for an extention of time authorized by said resolution will be required to submit testimony to consist of his own affidavit, corroborated so as far as possible executed before the register or receiver, or some officer authorized to administer oaths in land matters within the county in which the land is situated, setting forth the facts in de tail relating to the failure of crops on which he relies to support his application and that he is unable by reason of such failure of crops to make the payment required by law.

The joint resolution referred to requir-

es: That whenever it shall appear * That any settler on the public land by reason of a failure of crops for which he is in no wise responsible, he is unable to make the payment on his homesteen or pre-emption claim required by law the commissioner of the general land of lee is hereby authorized to extend the

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