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A BILL OF SPECIAL INTEREST

TO THE FARMERS. House Roll No. 277 was handed to us yesterday. It is a benefit in some ways

and a great disadvantage in other ways. It does away with the district road fund and establishes a county road fund same as the bridge fund, and provides for the road tax to be paid in cash, but allows anyone who wishes, to work their poll tax out on the road, just the same as heretofore.

We publish the bill in full below, and ask especially the farmers to carefully

HOUSE ROLL NO. 277. A bill for an act to amend sections three, sixteen, seventy-six, seventy-eight seventy-nine and eighty-two of chapter seventy-eight of the compiled statutes of Nebraska of 1887, entitled "Roads," and to repeal said original sections and also section seventyty-seven of said chapter, Introduced by Mr. Dickinson. Read first time January 25, 1889, and ordered to second reading. Read second time January 26, 1889, and referred to committee on agriculture.

Sent to printer January 26, 1889. Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Nebraska:

SEC. I. Section two of chapter seventyeight of the compiled statutes of Nebraska of 1887, is hereby amended to read as follows:

All public roads shall have a width of sixty-six feet, and the staked line marking such road shall be in the middle of the said sixty-six feet. Provided, That roads located on the State line, where any adjoining state locates similar roads, may have a width of thirty-three feet; and, provided, further. That whenever the county board shall deem it necessary, the width of such road, at any point where a bridge is to be located and constructed. may be one hundred and fifty feet for a distance not exceeding three hundred feet on either side, from the center of such bridge.

Sec. II. Section three of said chapter is hereby amended to read as follows: All roads within this state which have been laid out in pursuance of any law of

this state or of the Territory of Nebraska, and which have not been vacated in pursuance of law, and all section lines which have been used as roads for a period of five years, as provided by the athidavits of five competent freeholders to such fact, be deemed vacated.

SEC. III. Section sixteen of said chapter is hereby amended to read as follows: If the report of the commissioner be in favor of establishing or altering the road. the county clerk must appoint a day, not less than thirty or more than sixty days. on or before which day, all objections to the establishment or alteration to the road, and claims for damages by reason thereof, must be filed with the clerk.

Sec. IV. Section seventy six of said chapter is hereby amended to read as

In counties not under township organization all the monies paid into the county treasury in discharge of road tax shall constitute a county road fund, which shall be at the disposal of the county commissioners for the general benefit of the county, for road purposes.

Sec. V. Section seventy-eight of said chapter is hereov amended to read as

It shall be the duty of each overseer of roads to give at least three days' notice to all persons residing in his district liable to pay labor tax therein, either personally or in writing left at their place of abode, of the time when between the first day or August and the first day of ful, and beauty is the corner stone of November in each year, and the place where they may appear and pay their afflicted by consumption, heart disease, labor tax in labor and with implements.

SEC. VI. Section seventy-nine of said chapter is hereby amended to read as

The overseer shall allow all persons; work eight hours on such road, \$1.50 for torm of this kind lessen the business each yoke of oxen, and \$1.50 for each of divorce courts. St Louis Republic. span of horses he shall furnish agreeably to the requirements of the overseer; and for such labor performed the overseer shall give to each person a certificate, which shall be received by the county treasurer in discharge of the labor tax of such person aforesaid. The road tax shall be paid in cash. Provided, That any person who is a resident of the distriet not notified by the overseer to labor upon the roads as herein before provided. shall be discharged from the payment of

SEC. VIL Section eighty-two of said SEC. VIL Section eighty-two of said the little one, in grave surprise at such walls right out tryin' to git out first."

chapter is hereby amended to read as ignorance, "he sold his Lathright for Tourist - But you seem to have re-

"The Overseer shall be allowed \$2.00 per day, including the time necessarily spent in notifying the hands, superintending work on roads, and making out tending work on roads, and making out free to anyone sending us two yearly subhis return; but not to exceed the sum of scribers to the Weeelly Herald.

Time.

The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid. thirty dollars in any one year, which sum shall be paid in a warrant on the county road fund after deducting his own labor

> Sec. VIII. Sections two, three, sixteen, seventy-six, seventy-seven seventyeight, seventy-nine and eight-two of said chapter are hereby repealed.

WE were handed yesterday the written pledge of Mr. Polk, which we promised our readers to publish if we could get our hands on. It is written on a leaf of a note book which from appearances he tore out of his own book; the whole pledge is in Mr. Polk's own hand writing. He gave this pledge to the Weeping Water delegation to secure their votes for his nomination.

THE PLEDGE.

ber election.

I will support Submission. M. D. Polk.

THE republican senators have concluded not to allow any more democrats to slip into office. They have concluded not to confirm any more of Mr Cleveland's appointments against the known desire of the people as expressed at the Novem-

According to Secretary End cott's report, the United States has an available military strength of nearly 9,000,000 men. Germany has a little over 5,000,000,

IT seems that the United States consul at Samoa did not have respect enough for Bismarck and it grieved his friend (Bayard) so he has fired him.

LOVE'S LATEST ALLY.

She will not wander in the wood, Beneath its bending boughs, The while he tells his tale of love And pledges solemn vows.

She will not walk upon the shore Where Ocean's Greless voice Would drown the longed for words that bade Her secret soul rejoice.

Not e'en the twinkling stars above, Nor yet the timid breeze, Shall be made silent partners in Each precious things as these.

Sho'll hear no word till they are safe Shut up within four walls.

And then she'll miss no syllable That from the loved lips falls.

And while she treasures up each oath Within her heart she'll taugh To think they're also registered Upon her phonograph.

And should be e'er go back upon His word sl e'll bring a breach Of promise suit and reproduce -

In court—each silly speech. -Boston Globe.

A Tribute to Electricity.

Electricity is a servitor quite as willing to enhance man's pleasures as to add to his comforts. The stage has taken | on a new beauty and brilliancy since the advent of the incandescent light. The lightning's flash is perfectly imitated, the will-o'-the-wisp is faithfully counterfeited, and such effects are possible as were not dreamed of ten or live years ago. The same subtle force which makes the thunder cloud ma-jestic, and which rends the rocky cliffs and aplinters the oak, lends brilliancy to the ballet and enchantment to the spectacular drama. In electricity man has discovered a servitor more potent, more willing, a thousand times, than that wonderful slave of Aladdin's lamp, whose powers make one of the most fascinating tales of the Arabian Nights,-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Scientific Marciage.

The scientific marriage is never a failure. Ill health supplies the divorce courts with business. The healthy man or woman is not fretful, peevish, morose or sullen. Thousands of unhappy marriages can be traced directly to disease. The proportion of young people who should marry, compared with those who ought not to marry, is small. It is only in rare instances that the stock of love with which the young couple starts in their matrimonial career, is able to stand the drain caused by the complainings. sighs and ill temper of the sick room. No unhealthy person can be happy or beautiful or sustain the married relations successfully. In the history of the world there have been nations who, for a time, married scientifically, and these people were always the rulers of the world. Their decadence dated from the time when they alsandoned scientific marriage. Scientific marriage need not interfere with sentiment; on the contrary, sentiment is fostered and pre cryed by science applied to marrias. The scientifically murried grow old respecting each other. They do not learn to despise each other's weak nesses. To be healthy is to be beautilove. No person should marry who is chronic dyspepsia, rhenmatism or diseres of the nervous system.

The Spartana married scientifically, and for hundreds of years produced brave men and beautiful, strong who may appear in pursuance of such | women. The Brazilian is expected to notice and offering to pay their labor tax | obtain with his marriage license a cer in labor under his direction, the sum of I tificate from his physician that he is \$1.50 for every day he shall actually free from constitutional disease. Cus-

midn't Clame Esta. Increasing age does sometimes cause us to appreciate more fully the temptations of others.

Little Madeline was cating breiled partridge for the first time, and great was her delight in its savor.

"It's nicer than anything I ever tasted," quoth she, "and I don't blame "What has Esau to do with it?"

queried her mother. a mess of partridgel"-Youth's Com | ceived personal injuries.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

An Irish Member of Parliament Gives His Motice to Los Owners in Paving Views on the Suitest.

It would be ludicrous on my part to set up as an authority on public speaking, says William O Brien, member of parliament. Nothing short of the imperious necessities of our leish structure gles and a command from Mr. Parnell | Comment could ever have made me a public hear at speaker, and these necessities once parissatisfied, I cannot imagine anything too which would induce me to remain one. | sur However, as you are kind enough to evince any interest in my personal experiences, it is but a very triffing re | hall turn of good will on my part to tell you the very little I have to say upon the subject.

If there is anybody, not a fool or a af bore, who ever presumed to address an audience of thinking men upon any | % grave topic without preparation in some shape, in the mind if not on sallings paper, I have not the least pretension street to the gift. My rule is to think as and and much as possible of what I want to say, and as little as possible of how 1 or h am going to say it, and my first speech (it was to the electors of Mail Attention) was wholly written. When the moment came to speak it the flowing language all swam before me and disappeared. I was only saved from a catastrophe by the intense enthusiasm of the crowd, who knew I was no speechmaker, and did not care three straws for my mere words; but, once fired by their magnetism, I found the argument of my written speech to come back to my memory most ser viceably, and I found plainer and in more direct words to enforce it.

Since then, unfortunately, the incessant demands of our struggle in Ireland have, in nineteen cases out of twenty, rendered anything like written preparation a ridiculously impossible luxury, which is all the greater pity that every idle word of ours is scrutinized by malignant eyes for something that may serve against us, whether for the purpose of a prosecution in Ireland or quotation in Eng-

For the last two years my practice has been to wake at 7 o'clock on the to be out all night, and turn over in my mind for an hour or two the most effective line of argument for Sever the day, sometimes jumping out of lathe bed to jot down some particular bint A he or phrase that may occur to me. Any thing in the nature of a lecture, requiring literary elaboration, I write and read, but I am sorry to say my experience of this kind of deliverance is that the audience would lose noth ing if they saw it first in the morning

My first general advice to young men on the subject of public speaking | Attest: would be not to become public speak ers at all, unless in very special eigcumstances and with very special gifts; or, if they must make speeches, to spare no possible pains in thinking out those portions of their discourse which are intended to convince the son, and trust to their own central fires for that indescribable glow of language which no written words can impart to appeals to human feeling. -Boston Herald.

An Interrupted Song. An English sailor was employed i

deaning the side of a ship in the land bor of Sierra Leone, when he said dealy disappeared from the view of his astonished messmates. He b his feet in the water as he sat at his work, and he was singing a soug, He never came to the surfece. His friends were far from suspecting the cause of his disappearance until a da or two after, when one of his limit was discharged from the maw of a captured shark. The shark heal caught him by the foot and drawn a him down, and, as there was too much reason to believe, had waged a fierce light over his remains with a swarm of other monsters of the same species. No single circumstance of horson seems wanting to the story of this poor fellow's doon and, to complete the count, we have the almost fateful carelessness by which it was brought about. Only a sailor, perhaps, would ment of his disappearance seems the Farmer, or for Fact I living and Cit most cruel touch of all. - London

Scuntor Palmer's Little Problem.

Among the other good things that these Senator Tom Palmer, of Michigan, hassaid is recorded the following: In a little gathering at his launc a young congressman from Massachu-setts, said: "Sonator Pulmer, I presume that between legitimate lumber mg, timber thieves, forest firs etc., Michigan is pretty fully denuded of her

Senator Palmer tooked at the young congressman commiseratingly for a few seconds and then said in his fine German silver voice: "Young main. there is enough lumber standing is Michigan today to build a fence Hf teen boards high three times around the earth once a year for lifteen years. Now, that's an easy thing to reckon, is it is 25,000 miles around the world. Go and reckon it up, and you can see the number of feet of lumber Michi gan is prepared to furnish the world Washington Post.

Nothing Could Hold Theah.

Tourist-It must have been a terri the cyclone that wrecked this church so completely.

Kansan (with his arm in a sling) -Twa'r'nt no cyclone. You see, it happened on Sunday, an' I was preachin' on the folly o' seekin' riches, when some feller hollered through the window that there was three pussy lookin' capitalists in town it coking for land, an' the congrega-Why, you know, mamma," said tion riz up as one man an' busted the

Kansan-Yes, I got my arm Lrobe The Weekly Herald sent one year the capitalists in time to sell my lot Women (160) pages, with full directions for

E. HELLAND

morning of a meeting, if not obliged Notice to Lot Owners in Pewer

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