THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

The Legislature.

Saturday, January 21.

In the senate yesterday morning Noyes of Douglas, chairman of the committee on education, submitted a committee on education, submitted a report recommending the passage of senate file No. 8, by Farrell, to re-quire school boards to provide suitable water closets, and the passage of sen-ate file No. 9, by Canaday, providing that the terms of members of boards of education shall begin the first Mon-day in May. The report was adopted and the bills were placed on general file.

O'Neill of Holt introduced a joint resolution to submit a proposition in the year 1900 for a constitutional con-vention.

House rolls appropriating \$90,000 for salaries of officers and employes of the legislature and \$40,000 for incidental expenses of the legislatvre, were read the first time.

Senate file Nos. 166 to 185 were read the second time and referred to com-

After the order of business had been salled the senate remained at ease until the time for the joint convention arrived.

The senate reconvened after the noon receas at 3 o'clock. On recommenda-tion of Currie of Custer. chairman of the committee on accounts and ex-penditures, the secretary of state was instructed to buy \$113 worth of furni-ture for committee rooms. The list of furniture comprises twelve revolving chairs at \$5.75 each, six rocking chairs at \$2.75, light chairs at \$1.50, one re-volving chair at \$5.50, one table at \$10. Senate file No 32, by Talbot, was indefinitely postponed on recommenda-tion of the committee on privileges and elections. The bill corrects fig-ures in the ballot law, but the committee deemed the correction unnecessary. Lieutenant Governor Gilbert un-

earthed a rule which requires reports of standing committee to lie over one of standing committee to lie over one day. He proceeded to enforce the rule and it was suspended temporarily in order to admit of action on a report of the committee on privileges and elections on senate file 15, a bill intro-duced by Van Dusen, relating to pri-mary elections. The committee re-commended that the bill be passed and the report was adopted.

the report was adopted. The senate, after some debate, smending the motion that each senator be allowed two tickets to the joint session so as to provide two tickets for the president of the senate, to em-

the president of the senate, to em-ployes and newspaper reporters, adopt-ed the recommendation of the commit-tee in relation to admissions. While this subject was up. Steele of Jefferson, an old soldier, suggested that a little more military style would suit his ideas. He said the house was called up and remained standing while the senate marched into the joint con-vention, and he had noticed that the senators dropped into chairs one at a senators dropped into chairs one at a motion to postpone and it was adopted, time. He thought the senators should Talbot and Rocke alone voting in sup remain standing and all be seated at

The chair said the suggestion com-ported with his idea of the dignity of he occasion.

Van Dusen's resolution relating to furnishing supplies for the senate through the printing committee was again laid over one day.

Monday, January 98.

Tuesday, January 24. The senate convened at 11 a. m. y terday. Chaplain Cressman asked in his prayer for a deliverance of the people from the blight of intemper-

When bills on third reading came up the secretary proceeded to read two bills, the legislative salary appropria-tion bill and a bill appropriating \$40,-000 to pay incidental expenses of the legislature. After the clerk had be-gun on the second bill Talbot of Lan-caster insisted that a vote should be taken on each immediately after the third reading. He read the constitu-tion to show that no other business could intervene between the last read-When bills on third reading came up could intervene between the last reading the roll call on the bill. The chair

complied with the constitution. House roll No. 113, appropriating \$90,000 for salaries of members and employes of the legislature, was passed

voring woman suffrage be passed. The petition was received and placed on file.

Several bills were placed on file, a change was made in the work of some of the employes and one or two added, the constitutional limit of 66 being reached. 200 copies of the State Jour-nal legislative blue book were ordered. In committee of the whole the senate acted on senate file 12 to prohibit platting of encumbered land into town

or city lots. It was recommended for passage. Two files were passed over. Dver senate file 27, quite a debate en-sued. The bill requires juries in all eases to render special findings when so requested by either party. Hanni-bal of Howard opposed the bill be-rause it takes all discretionary power from the court

from the court. Van Dusen of Douglas opposed it because there was no demand from the people or the lawyers for such a change. Such a change would be taken change. Such a change would be taken advantage of by skillful lawyers and would redound mostly to advantage of defendants in personal damage suits. He knew of but one state that has such a law. Kansas has a similar law, and though Kansas is redeemed, Nebraska does not want to follow in all things. Attorneys un-der the bill would be able to confuse juries by asking numerous questions. Mr. Talbot answered at length. He argued that justice would be done to all parties. He declared no power ought to deprive a litigant of the right to ask juries to answer questions re-

lating to matters of fact. Hannibal of Howard preferred to trust an honest judge rather than an nterested lawyer.

Van Dusen moved to recommend that the bill be immediately postponed. Currie of Custer, spoke in favor of the port of the bill.

Wednesday, January 25. Routine work out of the way in the jenate yesterday, Rocke of Lancaster, shairman o! the committee on privleges and elections, reported favorably on senate file No. 1, by Prout, a bill to prevent a cadidate's name from appearing on the ballot more than once. The bill was placed on general file.

Saturday, January 21.

Immediately after preliminaries in the house yesterday, reports of stand-ing committees were received. House roll 53, declaring the plowing up of a public highway to be a misdeanor, was reported for passage by the committee

not be amended. Grosvenor of Hamil-ton called attention to the fact that the ruling was contrary to the usua procedure, and asked that the rule be made a part of the record. A motion by Easterling to make the report a special order for 3 o'clock was voted

there being 31 yeas and no nays. House roll No. 121, appropriating \$40,000 for incidental expenses of the legislature, was also passed. At the afternoon session Reynolds of Dawes presented a petition asking that a joint memorial to congress fa-voring woman sufference he presented that his ruling was correct, not only according to Roberts' rules of order, but also by Reed's parliamentary rules. Rule 122 of the latter says: The mo-tion to indefinitely postore is not only tion to indefinitely postpone is not only debatable, but throws open the whole question to debate. Inasmuch as an ffirmative vote on this motion may decide the main question the merits of the question must be open for discussion. The motion cannot be postponed. House roll 6, by Easterling, which is a slight change in the manner of filing

information by county attorneys, was recommended for passage. On motion of Burns a committee of three was appointed to act with a senate committee relative to admissions during balloting for senator. Later the committee reported that ad-mission be by ticket, each member to have two.

An anti-foreign alliance resolution by Grell of Sarpy was tabled. A motion by Pollard of Cass that

committee on printing be given entire supervision of the purchase of supplies

was indefinitely amended. On motion of Prince of Eall, Mr. Benjamin, the member unseated, was

allowed pay and per diem. The Filmore county contest case was up again, and a motion by Oimstead of Douglas that County Judge Skipton be brought before the bar of the house to show cause, if any, why he still re-fuses to deliver the ballots, prevailed. At 4 o'clock the sergeant at arms ap-peared with Judge Skipton. The speaker asked the judge to make a statement. That gentleman said he had no more to say than he had said. Oinstead moved that he be imprisoned in the Lancaster county jail for six hours for contemptuous behavior in the presence of the house. The merits of the matter of punishment were entered into, resulting in the adoption

of the motion to imprison. Bower of Hall introduced a bill to establish a state normal school at St. Paul, and appropriating \$50,000 there-

The house, in committee of the whole considered house roll 14 and 18. The first was recommended for indefinite postpomement, the latter, making public road plowing a misdeanor was recommended for passage. Adjourned.

Monday January 28.

The house at its session of Saturday transacted but very little business, putting in most of its time waiting of the joint session to arrive.

Great Bargains In Ladies' Cloth Jackets and Ladies' Cloth and Plush Capes

of the statutes relative to guardians and wards was recommended for pas-House roll No. 24, by Lane, a similar

bill, re-enacting section 26 of the same chapter, was also recommended for

Passage. House roll No. 31, by Evans, remov-ing obsolete matter from section 603 of the civil code was recommended for passage.

The report of the committee of the whole was unanimously adopted. The house then adjourned.

Wednesday, January 25.

The house transacted no business yesterday before the committee on enrossed and enrolled bills reported the



lars? No it would not. Certainly then the silver dollars is not bullion when

that is worth just as much melted

down as it is with the government

stamp on it; and you have professed

as another. This is a mistake. Il one

the silver dollars must be worth a hun-

dred cents also, if it were melted down,

This of course, would be conclusive,

if one dollar were as good as another,

that the silver dollar melted, would be

worth as much as the gold dollar.

But you say that the fiat is on the sil-

ver dollar and that is what saves it.

Well to save it is to redeem it. That

is good populist doctrine. If then the

redemption of the silver dollar depends

on the flat, is the gold dollar its redeemer? No. The populist should be

very careful in saying that the dollar

is bullion as soon as it leaves our shores. Our dollar is good to pay our

sailors in any part of the world. But what about the foundation facts

in the republican argument when they

say that the gold dollar is worth just

as much melted down as it is with the

government stamp on it? Certainly

populists have been somewhat defi-

cient in their argument in admitting

that the gold dollar is worth as much

melted down as it is with the govern-

ment stamp on it. The gold dollar is not worth as much melted down as it is with the

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little less than four cents, multiply

is worth a little less than ninety cents

if it is melted down. Well, my repub-

thousand dollars in Europe, would you

melt is down, and reduce it to buillion?

If you would you would lose \$10,000 by the deal. Your money would be

worth \$10,000 less if molted down than it would be with Uncle Sam's flat on it.

So what is your gold dollar abroad? And you would have to ship it back to

America, under the protection of the

world over is worth \$15.00, but when

you take it to the United States mint

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the value of one grain ot gold.

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of gold in circulation in the year 1894. WHAT IS FIAT MONEY? Continued from first page.) would melt it down and then bring it back to the United States, would it then be worth a hundred thousand dot. hers? No it would not. Certainly then point is, can the government create value? Certainly it can. 11 this be the silver donars is not outlion when it leaves our shores, unless it be melted down. But if I were in Europe with a hundred thousand dollars of silver all of its disadvantages might be hundred thousand dollars of silver money, would I be foolish enough to turn it over to some Englishman for fifty thousand dollars when I have the opportunity to send it to the Uni-ted States and there it is worth twice WALTER JOHNSON.

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atter preliminaries in the senate sturday the judiciary committee re-orted senate file No. 19 back to the enste without recommendation. aries in the s ported senste file No. 19 back to the senste without recommendation. Pront of Gage, introducer of the bill, moved that it be placed on general gls. The motion was agreed to. The bill provides that a divorce may be granted when either party shall be-bome insame and shall have been con-Ined in an insane hospital for a period of five years and is apparently incura-ble, provided that such insanity has not been caused by the fault or misconduct of the party seeking the divore

Bills on first and second reading oc-Holbrook of Dodge brought up the

question of adjourning after the joint convention till 10 a. m. Tuesday. Talbot of Lancaster argued earnestly against missing the opportunity of taking a joint ballot for United States senator each secular day. He thought it would be unsafe. Van Dusen of Douglas argued just as earnestly that the legislature had a right to adjourn He thought no legal complications

would arise. Talbot moved to amend the motion by fixing the time at 11 a. m. Monday. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 16 to 14.

In committee of the whole house rell Nos. 113 and 121, appropriating 900,000 for legislative salaries and \$40,-000 for incidental expenses of the leg-islature, were ordered engrossed for hird reading.

Van Dusen of Douglas withdrew his resolution authorizing the printing committee to furnish supplies to the

The senate repaired to the house to articipate in the joint convention, re-payened at 19:30 and adjourned till Monday, 11 a. m.

1 01 100 the judiciary committee, reported and recommended the passage of a sub-stitute for senate file No. 7, by Knepper of Butler. The original bill wipes out all sections of the statutes relating to support of county agricultural societies by taxation. The substitute does not wipe out the law, but amends it so that the drawing of a warrant in aid of the county agricultural society shall be opened with the county authorities. The substitute bill was placed on general file in place of the original.

Senate file No. 203 was introduced by Newell of Cass. It makes the of-fices of marshal and city attorney elective offices in cities of the second class having more than 5,000 inhabitants.

An acknowledgement of the passage of a resolution in the interests of a pension for Gen. John M. Palmer of Illinois was received and spread upon the senate journal. General Palmer thanked the lieutenant-governor and the senate.

Chairmen of standing committees re-ported various bills. Noyes of Douglas from the rules committee, reported changes in rules 24 and 25. The committee struck out the portion of rule 24 which requires standing committee reports to lay over one day, and merely changed the language in rule 25 relat-

ing to the course each bill shall take. The committee on eurolled and en-

grossed bills reported that house rolls Nos. 113 and 121, the legislative appropriation bills, were correctly enrolled. The Leutenant-governor signed both

bills. Senate file No. 28, by Fowler, repealing sections 917 to 924, inclusive, re-lating to arrest before and after judg-ment, was reported correctly enrolled. The bill was then passed by a vote of 28 to 1.

as soon as he could gain the er's notice, Burns of Lancaster offered a motion that all persons be prohibited from canvassing on the floor of the house. Agreed to without division. Fisher of Dawes submitted a petition from the Nebraska women's suffrage association, protesting against the passage of the bill to do away with the office of oil inspector. The association say the inspector stands between the public and bad and dangerous oil. New bills were introduced and others

read second time. Burns moved that the time of meeting of each committee be an-nounced by the speaker together with the number of the bill to be considered. Carried.

The house adopted a motion by Pollard of Cass that when the house adjourn it be till 11 o'clock a. m. Monday. Wilcox of Lincoln introduced a m tion appointing Fisher of Dawes and Prince of Hall attorneys for the house in habeas corpus proceedings insti-tuted to secure the release of F. Skipton from custody, where he was put under order of the house. The motion prevailed without discussion. The senate was announced and the joint convention was immediately called to order.

Tuesday, January 24.

When the house convened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the absence of Chaplain Scabrooke, Representative Eastman led in prayer. He asked divine blessing on the work of the week in view of its great importance.

The judiciary committee reported, recommending for passage bills as follows:

House roll No. 22, relating to guardians and wards.

House roll No. 24, relating to guardtans and wards.

House roll No. 31, amending section 602 of the civil code.

The trouble over bill files was again brought up in a resolution by Thomp-son of Merrick, instructing the print-ing committee to have the bills printed with wider margins. He had found difficulty in the management of his file. Mr. Evans suggested that the whole trouble was with the file and not with the bills. The file was a cheap one, utterly unfitted to hold large number of bills. He suggested that the Keystone files heretofore used with a patent appliance for holding the bills, together were the ones the house wanted. Milbourn of Kearney thereupon moved that the printing committee be instructed to purchase Keysions files for the use of the house instead of the ones furnished by the secretary of state. The motion carried. The senate was announced and fur-

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gislative appropriations as correctly enrolled. The speaker signed them in the presence of the house. Residents of Cuming county asked

for an act compelling the removal of a dam in the Elkhorn river. Another petition asked for the passage ot an act permitting the free passage of fish on all rivers. Other petitioners asked that a law be passed providing a pen-alty for discharging fire arms along public highways and also making the penalty for embezzlement more severe. Bills were read for the first and sec-

ond times, after which Easterling of Buffalo moved that the committee on printing be instructed to ascertain the cause of the delay in printing the bills. Evans of Adams stated that he had repeatedly interviewed the printer Mr. and had received only promises. Easterling's motion carried.

Evans of Adams moved to reconsider the motion ordering the Keystone files to be purchased. The motion carried and the original motion was tabled. After convening, following the joint session, adjournment was taken till

morning. Among new bills introduced were: One by McCarthy to prevent trusts and combines; two by Siecke, the first to prevent construction of dams that prevent free passage of fish and providing for fishways, the second, prohibiting fish catching except by hook and line. One by Burns for state series of school text books and appropriating \$100,000 therefor; one by Burns imposing 5 per cent excise tax on express companies; by Chittenden for new buildings at Beatrice feeble minded institute.

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Souve OMARA, Neb., Jan. 24 --- About I o'clock yesterday morning an at-tempt was made to blow up with dy-namits the residence of E. B. Towle, namits the residence of E. B. Towie, the manager of the Omaha Packing sumpany. No explanation can be made for the attempt except the theory that the work was done by persons recent-ly discharged from the service of the company. A reward of \$1,600 has been offered for the arrest of the per-petralore.

ted States and there it is worth twice its bullion value? If any Englishman North Loup, Neb., Jan. 14,1899. had a hundred thousand dollars, would

he be willing to take us bullion value Cetton Bound for Japan. in gold for that one hundred thousand NEWTON, Kan., Jan. 25 .- Twentydollars? No he would not. Oh, but one cars of cotton were brought in you say that the hundred thousand from the South yesterday and the condollars is redeemed in gold in the Unitents transferred for the Pacific const. ted States, and that is the reason why most of the cotton going to Japan. it is worth a hundred thousand dollars in Europe. But, my republican friend, This makes 170 cars which have gone to that destination from this point. you have said that you want a dollar



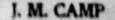
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into committee of the whole. House roll No. 20, by Lane, providing a repealing clause for the act com-posing sections 20 and 31 of chapter 34



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