

United States Senator

YOUNGEST STAR IN SENATE

Hon. Elmer J. Burkett of Lancaster County Speaks to Legislative Members

The hall of the house of Representatives was literally packed when the Hon. Elmer J. Burkett was declared by a joint committee of both houses and senate elected United States sena- that pertain to their government. tor for a term of six years beginning on the 4th of March. The crowd which witnessed the formality was as mixed and as truly democratic in its makeup as one could find. There were dignified judges of the supreme court, members of the house, senators, state officials, friends and neighbors of Mr. Burkett, women, children, ragged boys from the streets, state house employes, business men-every class of humanity, almost, was represented and everybody joined in the chorus of approval which greeted the announcement that Mr. Burkett had at last realized the hope tion. which the people of Nebraska were pleased to hold out to him.

In his address before the joint assembly Mr. Burkett said:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislature. I deem this election to the United States senate the highest honor that the state can give one. It is the highest position that any state can give any man. I thank you for it. "Thank," is so small a word and so easily said, and oft-times so lightly said, that some way it seems almost inadequate to express my feelings. If the English language contained a stronger word of gratitude I assure you that I would use it. My appreciation is sincere, but language fails. As there are no words to express grief, nor any to portray the sublime emotions of joy, so are there none adequately to convey the feelings of the heart bounding with gratitude.

I pledge you six years of the best service that I can give to the state and

some nerves and the certainty of it no doubt shocked some calculations. But the canal will be built because we have the nerve to undertake it-the genius to do it and the money to pay for it. The overwhelming majorities increasing year by year with the tariff the main issue establishes without doubt that the American people believe in the protective policy. During our Address of Nebraska New | tent of control than tranny and ophundred years of national life we have pression. It has snown that national tried all forms and all schedules. But sacrifice is national glory. It has made experience teaches us that the greatest philanthropy world-wide, mercy interprosperity has come to use when the national and humanity universal. But products of labor of this country have over all and because of all it has dembeen protected against the importation onstrated the more important fact that of the products of labor of foreign the people can govern themselvescountries. The degree of protection that a popular government can existneeded in the main can be measured by that the people through their own the difference in the cost of labor here chosen agencies can make laws and and abroad. America is the best mar-

the responsibility of digging the cana: ourselves The suddenness of it shocked

enforce them. Encouraged by their own ket place in the world and the Amerisuccesses through succeeding years the can producer is entitled at least to an people, chafing under restrictions, have equal chance in that market with the reached out and taken unto themselves foreign vendor. The years under this prerogatives that the founders of the policy have been the happy, prosperous republic did not believe belonged to and progressive years, they have been them. And from year to year we find the years when labor was best emthe disposition of the people growing to ployed when factories were busiest know more and do more of the things when wages were highest and mankind most contented. With the policy de-NEED OF LEGISLATION. termined and protection established,

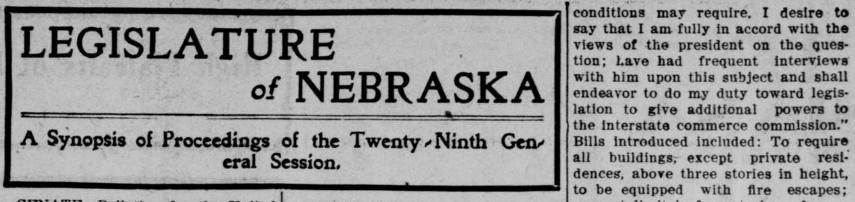
One might suppose that a day would the question then settles itself down to come when all necessary laws would one detail, to produce the desired rebe made and that nothing would results

main for the legislator to do. But a THE TARIFF QUESTION. moment's reflection will convince us The only tariff question, or the only that such a time will mark the millenphase of it that now confronts us is nium-when the wiles of the devil will the schedules of the present tariff law. be curbed and the ambitions of civili-While there is some disagreement as zation will be triumphant in a reign of to the rates in some particulars, there holiness throughout the world. While is lacking as yet any sufficient conmen are human, some of them hopeful census of opinion as would warrant and aspiring and others depraved and the risk of the provisions of that law degraded, there will be need of legisla- to the more or less uncertain results of general tariff revision. I can think of It is not a wholly unfamiliar expresno greater danger both fancied and

real, that could possibly threaten us sion that "we have too many laws now." But this is true only to the anthan a hasty, precipitate revision of archist in direct opposition to all forms the Dingley law. No law was ever of government and to that other class made with more care. No law was ever of individuals who test their wits rathmade by more competent hands. No er than piety in their "preying" for law ever produced so splendid results daily subsistence. with the quickness almost of magic

The development of human tastes and the continuance of years. No law ever sustained itself so long in the and ideals finds its expression in the laws and we all hope that development confidence of the industrial world.

may go on. The material progress of It is easy to talk of tariff revision. It is more difficult to agree on the rethe country and the mental achievevision and to frame tariff laws. Or to ments of the people from year to year demands constant revision of the old put it in a better way by using the words of the late, lamented Speaker laws and the enactment of new ones. Reed, "It is easy to revise tarff-in Every line of the statute books marks the progress of the people and your mind." In view of the delicacy the development of the country. Speed of the undertaking to all industrial regulations, safety appliances, and United States, and the danger of too danger signals is legislation of this hasty or immature action I most heartgeneration and necessitated only as ily approve of the decision of the presman's inventive genius makes him to ident as reported in the press not to pay for six days weekly, the pages to



SENATE-Balloting for the United HOUSE-After the house had been present limit is four stories; also re-States senator formed the interesting in session & short time on the 18th. quires fire escapes on theaters; emerphase of the session of the senate on a recess was taken to meet with the gency clause. To protect trade and the 17th. The hour fixed for the ballot senate in joint session for the election commerce against unlawful restraints was 11:30. Lieutenant Governor Mc- of a United States senator. Standing and monopolies and to prohibit the Gilton announced that the first can- committees reported favorably on H. giving or receiving of rebates on the vass of the senatorial vote would be R. 1, H. R. 5 and for more time on H transportation of property. taken and Assistant Secretary Greevy R. 3, the guaranty bond bill by Burns called the roll. Thirty-two senators of Lancaster, the bill by Kyd of Gage voted for Elmer J. Burkett. Senator to re-adopt Cobbey's statutes and the Douglas county introduced his voting Hart was absent. The committee on bill of Windham of Cass for six sumachine bill on the 20th, and the revenue reported favorably on the preme court commissioners, respec-Douglas delegation, it is understood, bill of Senator Good to classify prop- tively. Bills introduced included: An will urge its passage. The bill among erty under the revenue law. It was act defining the duties of railroad comother thngs provides for a "voting placed on general file. Senate file 5, panies in the shipment and transportmachine commission," to be composed by Senator Epperson of Clay, was ation of live stock, and providing penof the governor, the secretary of state placed on general file. This bill pro- alties for the violation thereof. Reand the state auditor, who shall have vides for complete records in suits quires railroads to allow one round charge of the matter. These have the involving land titles. In other classes trip pass for each car of live stock right to employ or appoint three depof litigation if a complete record is and an additional return trip pass for uties to have supervision of the machine. Several committees reported

ordered it must be paid for by the each two cars in addition shipped at litigants. The matter of rules and same time; makes roads liable for favorably on bills. The senate adcommittees was taken up. The com- damage to stock on request to furnish journed shortly after 11 o'clock until mittee on mining and the committee such transportation; requires caboose Monday. The following bills were inon emigration were abolished and the on stock trains; stock to be transporttroduced: An act relating to negotiable committee on game created. The judi- ed at average speed of not less than instruments, being an act to establish ciary committee has eight members. sixteen miles an hour. An act to proa law uniform with the laws of other

states. An act to apportion the state HOUSE-The first three bills to vide for participation by the state of into judicial districts and for the elecpass the house were unanimously ap- Nebraska at the Lewis and Clark ex- tion of officers thereof. To approproved by that body on roll call on position and for the appropriation of priate the sum of \$3,000 for constructthe 17th. T. ese were house roll 53, by \$15,000 therefor. An act to provide for ing additional fish ponds and making Wilson, appropriating \$80,000 for the consolidation or reinsurance of the general improvements at the state payment of legislative salaries, house risks of fraternal beneficiary societies fish hatcheries at South Bend. Proroll 54, by Wilson, appropriating \$20,- with or by other societies or organ- viding for the stocking of private 000 for the payment of legislative in- izations, and providing a plan there- ponds with fish or spawn under direccidental expenses, and house roll 55 for. Requires approval of the state tion of the game warden. An act to by Wilson appropriating \$18,000 from auditor and a two-thirds vote of local provide for the publication of the t. e Norfolk asylum fund to the Lin- or supreme lodges or societies con- proceedings of the regular and special coln asylum fund. The house having cerned. An act to regulate the sale of meetings of the directors of irrigafixed the hour of 11 o'clock for voting cocaine, morphine and opium, requir- tion districts. An act to prohibit the on United States senator, and that ing a physician's certificate for pur- keeping or selling of intoxicating

hour having arrived, proceeded to chase, imposing penalty of \$20 to \$100. liquors as a beverage within four vote. There were no nominating An act to appropriate the sum of miles of United States fort, army speeches. The vote resulted, Elmer J. \$3,000 for the purpose of constructing post or soldiers' home. Burkett 86; Richard L. Metcalf 9, Al- additional fish ponds, etc., at the state

fred Sorenson 1 and J. A. Douglas of fish hatcheries at South Bend. An act HOUSE-On the 20th the house held Rock county, a member of the legis- to declare void sales, trades or other another short morning session, adlature, 1. The speaker thereupon de- disposition of stocks of goods or por- journing at noon. H. R. 18, by Kyd of clared Mr. Burkett the choice of the tions thereof in bulk. Identical with Gage, a bridge bill, was made a spechouse. Barnes of Douglas moved that senate bill. ial order for Tuesday, when the each employe of the house be allowed house goes into committee of the

SENATE-The first bill that pass- whole. The idea of this measure as extravel with the velocity of electricity call, for the present and early summer, receive \$1.50 per day, the elective ed the senate occurred on the 19th plained by Kyd is to make all conand carry with the power of steam. at least, an extra session of congress officers \$4 and the appointive help \$3. and that was a revenue law amend- tractors bid to plans drawn by the This precipitated an "economy" fight. ment. Senate file No. 3, by Good of county commissioners for the con-McClay of Lancaster moved that the Nemaha, was indorsed after third struction of iron bridges. Bills were resolution be referred to the speaker. reading. This bill provides for a class- introduced: An act to equalize the The resolution was tabled. Bills were ification of property. When the state distribution among counties of the introduced: To create a state regis- board of equalization raises the valu- onefourth of the school fund, ignortrar of vital statistics and to provide ation of property in a county, if the ing the provision of distribution on a for the appointment of local registrars bill becomes a law, the valuation of population basis. An act to compel for compensation of local registrars of property may be raised. It is claimed railroads to put hinged gates over 25 cents for each certificate to be paid that this bill will prevent all the tax- private railroad crossings. Providing out of the county funds, for the regis- payers from suffering from the shirk- that mill sites shall revert to origintration of births and deaths and ior ings of a particuar class of property al owners when mills are not operated the payment out of the funds appro- owners. Senator Cady requested that for ten years or rebuilt within two priated for the state board of health the judiciary committee prepare a bill years after destruction. An act to alof the expenses incurred in keeping listing all property that is exempt low any constable in the county to vital statistics. To allow 2,000 or more from taxation. The senate went into serve papers issued from a justice of members of any fraternal insurance the committee of the whole with the peace court in cases involving organization, organized under the Senator Fries of Valley in the chair. peace warrants. Providing for the eleclaws of another state, to withdraw Senate file No. 5, by Senator Epper- tion of six justices of the peace and from such organization and form a son, was taken up. It provides that six constables in Omaha, the connew society of their own and issue complete records shall only be taken stables to be elected every four years. new certificates without re-examina- in the cases of real estate litigation Authorizing any constable in the tion of members. To make void liquor involving titles in other suits. The county to act where the constable of licenses in case where license has measure was ordered engrossed for the court or precinct is disabled. contracted for exclusive purchase of third reading. The following bills were The house adopted a report of the liquors from one or more persons and introduced into the senate: To perprinting committee awarding the conrequiring that, except in cities of the mit errors in assessment to be cor- tract for 1,000 copies of the govermetropontan class, where the entire rected by the local board of equalizanor's annual message to the State matter is left to the fire and police tion. To permit cities, towns and vil-Journal company, which was the lowboard, wholesale and retail business lages to engage in commercial lightest bidder. The price was \$1.25 a may not be transacted under one ing and to vote bonds for electric page. The message will contain license; emergency clause. To provide light plants. The bonds must mature about thirty-five pages. for the payment of road taxes in in twenty years, and may bear as high cash in all counties not under town- as 7 per cent interest. To provide for New Judicial Apportionment. ship organization, and to divide the a state registrar of vital statistics. The judicial apportionment bill in-

USED TO GOOD ADVANTAGE.

Congressman Played Railroad Blanks to the Limit.

"Twenty years ago, when railroad passes were as thick in Kansas as wild sunflowers, a draft was made on a road once which took away the breath of even the hardened officials," said a "formerly of Kansas man" last night "At the Republican state convention in 1882 Lew Hanback, now dead, was nominated for congress, as one of the 'big four' congressmen at large to which the state became entitled under the new apportionment.

"Hanback was poor. In those days nobody paid railroad fare if he had any kind of a drag on a politician of influence. Consequently, when sever

al of the men who had helped nominate Hanback asked him for passes home from Topeka he had to do some thing. He went to Archie Williams, atttorney for the Union Pacific, and asked for help. Williams ransacked his office and found a book of passes containing three blanks. He signed these and gave them to Hanback.

"Several days afterward Williams received a scorching letter from the general management, asking him what in the blazes he meant by issuing passes to carry men by the train load The letter said:

"'We are willing to stand for anything reasonable, but when a pass reads, 'Pass John Doe and forty-five others,' it is going too strong.'

"Williams found on investigation that Hanback had passed 125 men on those three blanks."-Seattle Post In telligencer.

LIQUID AIR FOR THE HOUSE

Rooms to Be Cooled Easily and the Ice Man's Occupation Gone.

Skeptical housewives may smile when told that liquid air and its products, oxygen and nitrogen, will ever be of economic value to them in cool ing the house. There is every indication, however, that wthin the next decade these commodities will be delivered at the door for cooling purposes, just as milk and groceries are delivered to-day, and at a minimum price. When this time arrives architects will plan for cooling pipes just as they now do for heating apparatus.

Inventors have now perfected their system, however, to the extent that they are building a plant which will manufacture every twenty-four hours liquid air which in cooling effect will be equivalent to 200 tons of ice. At

the nation as my appreciation of your generosity here and now. I crave your indulgence while I go further and thank the people of the state who elected you, and thus gave you the power to confer this honor.

THE REPUBLICAN POLICIES. I indulge the hope that I shall merit the continued help and support and kindly feeling of all the people of the state. I am elected a republican and I shall be such in political matters, where party policy divides us. I believe that republican policies are for the best interests of the American people. But first I am an American citizen and a Nebraskan. I want Nebraska to do her part in the great work of the nation. I want to keep the high standard which my distinguished predecessors of all parties have set.

trial, are some of the governmental I realize that with this election there factors that congress has already emcomes much of duty and something of responsibility. There is also something ployed. of achievement and something of honor in being elected a United States New agencies may yet be needed senator. But I have never believed additional powers to those already that "success" in politics was simply to be elected to something. The prize created may be sufficient. A governin public life is not getting into office; mental agency given the authority to determine rates and yet without power that is only the opportunity to contest for the prize. There is little in and impotent for any good, but like title. The genuine reward-the cherthe old Continental Congress that could ished ambition of the soul is the approbation of a loving constituency for raise a dollar, is of little consolation some measure of success in performing at home and commands no respect the duties of the office. You have given me the title-I will try and make abroad. I am not in accord with the distinguished citizen of our own state it honorable. You have given me the who advocates state ownership of railopportunity-I will undertake to win the prize.

I congratulate you all upon your own election. It is an expression of confidence that you may well appreciate. It is an old and familiar platitude that "the world wants better men." I am an optimist and believe that the world has the best men today and the most of them since "The sentinel stars set terprise to undertake or of not suffitheir watch in the sky." From a percient remuneration to warrant the investment of private capital. Public sonal acquaintance with each of you I ownership thwarts individualism, stupbelieve that this legislature will be the efies hope and ambition, hampers inbest that Nebraska has ever had. I say ventive genius and destroys opportunthat with all deference to the high ity. Better than own the railroads is character of preceeding legislatures, one of which I had the honor of being a member

and economically to serve the public. We are living in the most enlightened age of the world's history and consequently in the most exacting period of human existence. And, while we congratulate ourselves upon the energy there can be no doubt with any. one that this matter of transportation former, we must qualify ourselves for and all the others of the great probthe latter. More is expected of a man lems of our internal trade and comthan ever before in morals as well as merce, as well as those of labor and capacity. capital, will have as they are now re-

HIGH STANDARD DEMANDED. This demand upon men is no less in private life than in public life. It only efficient legislation shall be had. And seems so because fewer eyes are focused there. In fact, the higher standard in private affairs is responsible for the higher demands in public office. Behavior in private life moulds the ethics of the nation. It must be observed of every student of history that governments have been better as the people themselves have improved, that governments have become humane as the people have become enlightened, the "hoping that we shall become a just as the people have become frater-

Trade regulations, rate making, traffic for tarifi revision. control, corporation surveillance in Gentlemen of the legislature, I accept legislation is the natural product of this position to which you have elected this commercial age. n.e and thank you for it. At the proper Law making must keep up with the

FAVOR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

ceiving, proper investigation to the end

that wise, conservative, patriotic and

let me say here, as I indicated to you in

my telegram a few days ago, that it

will be my pleasure to stand firmly

with the president and to sustain his

arm in his efforts to solve these great

We have passed the period of uncer-

problems.

Sufficient has not yet been done.

time I shall assume the duties and unevolution of industry and with every dertake the responsibilities, and, God being my helper, I hope to perform possibility of injustice. The rebate, them faithfully and well. arbitrary and disproportionate rates under same conditions and other forms

Sub-Editor-"A correspondent sends of discriminations between individuals us a full account of a cock fight, with and communities are injustices and wrongs against the public and therephotographs of the steel spurs used. the cock pit, spectators, birds in battle, fore proper subjects of governmental etc., with every round described. inquiry. The congress of the United States, so far as its authority goes, has Great Editor-"Glorious! Get it all recognized its duty and has not been slow to act. Anti-trust laws, the inter-Sub-Editor (doubtfully)-"But this state commerce commission, the antiis a family paper."

Great Editor-"Y-e-s-I-know, Head rebate law, the bureau of corporations. it 'A Brutal Sport-Where were the appropriation of money for special counsel, and enactments for speedy Police?'

> Cupid is a sorry leader: after leading people into trouble he leaves them to fight it out themselves.

Editor Hightone Magazine-"I have examined your manuscript, sir, and find it a thrilling narrative, which arrests the attention at start and holds it spellbound to the end.' Struggling Author (despairingly)-

to enforce its decrees, is not only futile "Then, of course, it won't do." Old Gentleman-"Tell me, my friend, declare war, but not muster an army or why you are so ugly to passengers.' Brutal Conductor-"So they'll hate th' street car company wot employs

me. See?' "N-o, not exactly." "Why, when they hate the company,

roads as the solution of the problem. they'll just laugh to theirselves when I do not believe it is the best way or they see me cheatin' th' company by the most economic way. In general not ringin' up fares. See?" terms I do not believe that the govern-

ment should do anything that indi-Mr. Gotham-"So my old friend, Col. viduals can do. What the government Bloodbring, is in disgrace?" Col. Kaintuck-"Sent to Coventry. has undertaken to do in the past has been what was too large for private en-No respectable person will speak to him.

"My, my! What did he do?" "Struck a gentleman with his fist. instead of shooting him with his pistol, sah."

Customer-"These shoes you made to exercise such proper and sufficient for me squeak so I can't stand them. control as shall make them efficiency You'll have to take them back. Shoemaker-"Ain't you a church

With President Roosevelt's recent member?' message still fresh in our minds and "No." with our confidence in his honesty and "Oh! Beg pardon. I thought you

> were.' Magistrate-"Why don't you answer

o your name?" Vagrant-"Beg parding, jedge, but I forgot wat name I gave las' night." Magistrate-"Don't you give your own name?" Vagrant-"No, jedge, I'm travelin'

incog.'

Clerk-"A lady in the front of the store wants some elephant tusk jelly. What on earth shall I do?" Fashionable Grocer-"Tell her we

just sold the last lot to a boardingtainty in this country. We are no longhouse keeper, but we'll get another er, "an Infant Republic,"-but a "full hogshead in sonn. She'll change her grown nation." We have gone beyond mind then."

"Do actors have any trouble

proceeds equally between the county HOUSE-The house was in session road fund and the district road fund. for less than two hours on the 19th,

SENATE-For the first time, on and then adjourned for the day. House the 18th, the senate, in committee of roll No. 6, by Kyd of Gage, to change the whole, discussed bills on general the method provided for the drawing of jurors in Gage county, was refile. There were only two bills to be commended back for indefinite postconsidered, and both were ordered engrossed for a third reading. They ponement by the standing committee and the report was adopted. Most of were S. F. 2, by Good of Nemaha, prothe morning was spent in committee viding that the state board should of the whole, with Perry of Furnas in have power to equalize property by the chair, in considering house roll lowering or raising valuations upon No. 13, by Voter of Cedar. This is to the different classes, and S. F. 5, progive landlords a lien for rent upon viding for a simplification of the preparation of evidence for an appeal to all crops grown upon the leased premises and to provide for enforcethe supreme court. After the reading ment thereof under the same proof bills on second and first readings cedure as governs in regard to chatthe senate adjourned to the house to tel mortgages. The bill was recombecome a part of the joint session mended for passage. Voter explained that elected Elmer J. Burkett United at some length the provisions of the State senator. A number of bills were bill and declared it was a necessary introduced, among them being: Apmeasure for the protection of landpointing a state board of control for lords against dishonest renters. He dethe soldiers' homes and all charitable plored the fact that similar measures institutions, appointments to be made had always been defeated in previous by the governor and the board to sessions. The clerk read to the house Red Willow, Hayes, Hitchcock, Chase, consist of three members, each of a letter received from Congressman

whom shall receive \$2,500 a year and Hinshaw of the Fourth district, as fol- Sloux, Box Butte. serve six years. The board shall make lows: "I am in receipt of a resolution all appointments for heads of institu- adopted by the house of representations. To consolidate the Girls' Indus- tives expressing approval of the views trial school at Kearney, transferring of President Roosevelt on dealing am, I can't sell you a tail like the one

the inmates of the former to Kearney with corporations, as outlined in his you have on at the same price."and renting or leasing the state build- last mesage to congress, and request- Woman's Home Companion. ings at Geneva. Allowing county ing that the Nebraska delegation shall treasurers to do away with a needless sustain the president and vote to inrecord book and making valid all en- crease the power and authority of the entails an expediture of \$115,000 for

tries made in the wrong book.

first they propose to interest large establishments where the liquid air will be delivered ready for use at onetwentieth of the present cost. Later, when its value is recognized it will be delivered to the housewife in insulated containers ready to attach to the pipes leading to the coil overhead. This coil, by the way, will

SENATE-Senator Thomas

of

be made as ornamental and inconspicuous as possible and will cost no more than the heating pipes. As nitrogen is one of the most perfect preservatives known, it is predicted that when it becomes plentiful through the manufacture of liquid air it will be possible to do away with ice so far as the kitchen refrigerator is concerned.

Love. What would become of this old earth Without the angel, Love? Its peace and hope, its rest and mirth, Its faith in Heaven above? There's not a heart of all the race Where its wings find no resting place This cooing, murm'ring love.

The love of mother, strong and deep, Like a calm river fair. A sister's love, oh, safely keep That jewel bright and rare: The holy love of that true wife. Full and sweet as the fount of life And pure as angels are.

And may I love thee. O my friend, Wilt thou be true to me? True love is patient, without end, Strong as eternity Sweet longings from thy soul and mine Around our hearts their tendrils twine, And bind me close to thee.

But there's a love above all height And deeper than the sea, As glorious as the morning light boundless, and as free 'Tis God's almighty love, that wings My spirit far from earthly things And shows his heart to me. -Rev. C. W. Strickland.

Distressing.

Mrs. Hetty Green, the noted financier, was talking about the vicissitudes of housekeeping.

she said, "as distressing and horrible as any that occur in the world of finance.

party last year. Pie was served at the party-apple pie with the crust very prettily ornamented.

"The woman called the cook into the dining room.

"'Mary, she said, 'this crust looks very nice. How did you scallop it sc beautifully?

"'With your false teeth, mum,' the cook answered."

On a Small Scale.

The Simmons baby had been through a siege of chicken-pox, and when the minister's wife met little Annie Simmons she naturally inquired how the baby was getting on. "He's some better," said Annie, who was a shy and non-committal young person of eight.

"Very much better, I hope," said the minister's wife, cheerfully,

"He couldn't be so very much better," said Annie, "'cause he's too

Ninth. Wayne, Madison, Antelope, Pierce, Knox, Holt, Boyd, Rock, Brown, Reya Paha; two judges. Keya Paha; two judges. Webster, Franklin, Harlan and Phelps Eleventh. Boone, Hall, Wheeler, Gree-Garfield. Loup, Valley, Howard, ne, Thomas, Hooker, Grant; two ley, Ga Blaine, judges Twelfth. Buffalo, Dawson, Custer, Sherman Thirteenth. Lincoln. Logan, Keith, Cheyenne. Deuel. Scott's Bluff, Kimball, Thirteenth. Lincoln.

troduced in the senate on the 20th by

Breese of Sheridan, provides for fif-

teen districts and that the present

incumbents shall not be disturbed.

The bill divides the state as follows.

Filmore.

Stanton, Dixon, Da-

Thayer,

cond. Otoe and Cass.

and Burt; seven judges.

and Nance; two judges

kota, Cedar and Thurston.

Seventh. Saline.

Nuckolls and Clay.

Eighth. Cuming.

Banner, McPherson, Arthur, Perkins. Fourteenth. Gosper, Furnas, Frontier Dundy Fifteenth. Cherry, Sheridan, Dawes,

Bank of England Trade. Obsequious Clerk-"Of course, mad-

It is estimated that a fog in London interstate commerce commission, as a single day's extra lighting.

Where there is no number to indicate the district shall have one judge: First. Richardson, Nemana, Johnson, Pawnee. Gage and Jefferson; two judges. Second. Otoe and Cass. Third. Lancaster; three judges. Fourth. Douglas. Sarpy, Washington

"Accidents occur in housekeeping," Fifth, Saunders, Seward, Butler, York Hamilton and Polk; two judges. Sixth. Dodge. Colfax, Platte, Merrick

"A woman of Bellows Falls gave a

	ral and strong, conservative and sub-	We have spent our time of apprentice-				Contraction Constant in some of 111	neue roum's companion.
	stantial as education and Christianity	we have spent our time of apprentice-	seals at theatles: was asked. No.		Lord Howard De Walden of Eng-		
	have supplanted ignorance and super-	sulp as a governing power, and we be-	tions glance at the box offers "our	of a cabman who recently lost his	land has made himself pre-eminent in	gavel made from a piece of dogwood	The Largest Cannon Ball.
and a	stition. On the other hand a voluptu-	neve that no question is too subtle for		voice when a man was brazen enough	the art of fencing. He is one of the	which grew on the farm where he	The biggest cannon ball ever made
	ous people has always reaped a licien-	i us to rathour and no undertaking too					weighed 2,600 lbs., and was manufac-
	ticus abuse of government. The same	great for us to nandle. We made		out the quetomany tin The cabby	best swordsmen in Britain, and is al-	C. Fox of that place presented it to	tured at the Kdupp works, Essen, for
	generation that furnished a weak-	i numerica free, we made cuba free, and	Hoax-Joblots has gone into the	but the customary up. The cabby	most as much at home with the an-	C. Fox of that place presented it to	the government of the Gree my
	minded, inglorious king, fighting the	under the guidance of a good Provi-	clothing business." Joax-"He ought			Mr .Cannon. "Uncle Joe" was de-	the government of the Czar. The gun
	maddened, storm-tossed water of the	dence, we have gone seven thousand			cient swords of the ages of romance		from which this projectile was fired
	ocean with his blood-begrimed and im-	miles into the ocean to carry freedom	Hoax-"There's never any in mine."	words capable of expressing a por-	as with modern weapons. Through	Mr. Fox that he would take the best	is also the largest in the world, and is
	notent invelin produced on the histor	to the people of the Philippine islands.	ATTENDED AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE AND A CONTRACTOR	tion of what he felt. Meanwhile the	this idea of practicing with old fash-	care of it. "But you know," he added.	placed in the fortifications of Cron-
	ian tells us, but a single virtuous wo-	to the people of the Philippine islands. We sent our guns there, we sent our	In after years the yarns are spun		ioned arms Lord Howard was led on	"the life of a gavel in the house of	stadt. This gun has a range of twelve
	man in all his kingdom to wirthous wo-	boys there, we sent our teachers and	About our earthly love affairs.		to collect them, and he has already		miles, and it has been estimated that
	man in all his kingdom to restore his	nanchong and hibles there Old Class	The women boast of every one,				each shot costs \$1.500.
	sight and appease the wrath of the	is there-and by the conscience of			added several exquisite specimens to	dimente one. ie nuo a rouge roud to	
	gods.	aighty millions of seasts liberty to	A second se		his old armor. One of these is an in-		Parala Dallana a sa
	As a people and as a nation we have	these We are not entry to star with	A man thinks he knows a woman	lief: "Lave him to God, Mike," he	laid sword once the property of Louis	hard knocks. It doesn't lead the sim-	Soak Railway Sentries.
1	every reason to rejoice at our position	we make it easier for some people to	when he asks her to become his wife,	said; "lave him to God."	XVI of France.	ple life by a considerable sight."	The sentries on the Siberian railway
	among the people and the nations of	wight the islands who don't seems to	but after his marriage he discovers his				complain that the engine drivers who
	the earth. We lead the world in ma-	comprehend just what we are doing		Toula VVI conned the anotitude of	Among the curiosities of Canton		probably have anti-imperial sympo-
	terial progress. American diplomacy is	over there	mistane,	Louis Avi earned the gratitude of	and shong whome avialate are raised	The is always building up. It puts	thies, take a delight in opening a
	triumphant "Old Glory" is "The Gem	THE PANAMA CANAL	If an ostrich knew how much his	France by introducing the potato, and	are shops where crickets are raised	some fine of beauty in every file it	steam valve just as the engine is pass-
	of the Ocean," and is known and re-		feathers were worth he would be	now President Loubet is to add an-	for fighting, as the Filipinos' fighting		ing and giving them a soaking.
	spected wherever her folds kiss the	ma canal, so that by and by a ship		other dish to the table of president	cocks. The Chinese gamble on the re-	worth while to every one into whose	ing and gring them a soaking.
	breezes of heaven. The United States	I ma canal, so that by and by a ship	producer than the peacock.	and peasant. The vegetable thus hon-	sults, and a good fighting cricket is	eyes it looks. Its words are benedic-	
	has demonstrated a good many things	I can san from Boston right into Man-	Either a woman thinks her husband	ored is the Chinese pe-tsai, said to	sometimes sold for \$100.	tions. Its every breath is full of in-	Skeptical.
	during the short century of its exis-	Ina narboi. The American people want-		be highly appreciated at the Chinese		anization Honey Vincelow	"Yes," began the maiden, "you are
	tence. It has based strong government	I eu the canar a long time before we had	is good looking or she says he is dis-				the only man I ever—"
	on good government. It has given more	The Innippines and before most of	tinguisned looking.	court. The experiment is to be con-		A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	"Is it possible?" he interrupted.
	protection to the individual, more	I then anew just where the Islands were.		ducted in the Elysee garden. The	helped by everybody, for his gift is	The charities that soothe and heal	"And leap year almost ended, too!"
			When a girl tels a young man that			and breas are scattered at the feet of	
	peace to his minu, more hope to his	Will in the Manila bay incident, we	the best is none too good for her it is	in appearance and to have a delicious	persons.—Ruskin.	men like flowers Wordsworth.	Rouleward Day
	neart, than any other nation on earth.	ought at least to be grateful for the	up to him to offer himself.	hazel nut taste.			Boulevard Repartee.
	It has conferred a new purpose to fib-	excuse it has furnished the United	and the second s	·	Men would esteem it a favor if	A woman likes to be told the pleas-	"Why do you need a horn?" asked
	erty and extended a new meaning to	States for confiscating the liabilities	It takes a college graduate about	I The conceins that is too fine for	friends did not make inquiry as to		the wagon. "I have no use for one"
	hope and opportunity. It has proven	of a defunct, impotent and somewhat	twenty years to learn how little he			and remains made about not appear.	"Yes," replied the automobile "but
	that justice and kindness are more po-	discredited corporation and assuming	knows.	every day will fail in the hard day.	cuen afer	ance.	then you have a tongue."
	and the second			A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND AN A REAL PROPERTY AND A R			