

ABOUT NEBRASKA.

The child of Constable Al. Beach, of Lincoln, was severely, if not fatally, burned in a bonfire last week.

A dispatch from Plum Creek says: Colonel R. S. Adams, a farmer living about seven miles northeast of this city, shot and instantly killed a rarer named Walter West on the premises of the former.

There is talk of the establishment of a canning factory at Talmage.

A flouring mill with a capacity of seventy-five barrels a day is to be built at Chadron.

The Bohemian oats agents are reported to be at work in some portions of Custer county reaping a rich harvest.

The Odd Fellows have recently organized a lodge at Stockham with a good list of members.

The home of Mr. Barnes, of Central City, caught fire and was considerably damaged last week.

One Omaha daily paper has done over \$80,000 worth of cash advertising in the past eleven months.

Last week burglars broke open two of the leading business houses at Arlington, taking a supply of guns and small arms from the hardware store of John Hamming, a fur overcoat from J. L. Blessing's harness shop, a supply of cigars and whisky from Hansel's saloon and about \$8 in small change from the Arlington meat market.

Dr. E. D. Barrett, of Beatrice, was arrested at Burwell last week on complaint of Charles Hennich, for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Fremont Tribune says that some of the Knights of Pythias who were in attendance upon the grand lodge during the past week were not backward in declaring that the local order had not shown the grand lodge the usual courtesies.

Frank Holt, of Gage county, is broken up over the loss of a valuable six months old Cossack filly.

The management of the Burlington system have placed orders for 2,000 freight cars of 50,000 pounds capacity each and twenty new engines to pull these cars have also been contracted.

Potatoes are being shipped from O'Neill, says the Frontier, by the train loads. They are the finest in the land, raised on Holt county soil and weigh on an average about a pound apiece.

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THE LONGEST SESSION ON RECORD.

A Resume of the Work of the Fiftieth Congress.

Washington dispatch: To-morrow at 1 o'clock the first session of the Fiftieth congress will end the longest continuing session in nearly a century of congress, having lasted 321 days.

The longest previous session ran 302 days, ending September 30. Apart from a protracted but interesting discussion of the tariff question in both houses, and the unparalleled dead-lock in the consideration of the bill to refund the direct tax, the session has been remarkable in several ways, but in none more than in the enormous number of measures introduced in both houses of congress.

In the senate 3,641 bills and 116 joint resolutions were presented, and in the house the record ran up to the unequalled figures of 11,598 bills and 230 joint resolutions, making a grand total of 13,887 measures introduced in one session.

In the senate 2,334 measures were reported back from committees and placed on the calendar, a much larger proportion than in the house, where 3,305 measures of the total number of 11,928 introduced still slumber in committee rooms.

Among the measures of public interest that have become laws are the following: Relating to the permissible marks on mail matter.

For the division of the Sioux reservation.

For a conference with the South and Central American nations.

Limiting the hour of work of letter carriers.

Making Lieutenant General Sheridan a general of the army.

To establish a department of labor.

For an international maritime conference.

Requiring the Pacific railroad companies to maintain telegraph lines.

To prohibit the carrying of Chinese laborers to the United States.

For the establishment of rules in respect to the house of representatives.

To create boards of arbitration to settle controversies between common carriers and their employees.

To prevent the return of Chinese laborers to this country.

To aid state homes for disabled soldiers.

Changing the date of the meeting of the electoral college.

In the next stage, that is in conference between the two houses, are two bills of the first importance, namely, repealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws, and providing a general homestead law, and declaring the forfeiture of the unearned railroad land grants.

Pending before the senate is the house tariff bill and senate substitute.

The senate passed bills to divide Dakota and admit the southern half as a state, and to aid the common school education (the Blair bill), but they never reached the house for action.

The following are the most important bills unacted upon on the senate calendar: For the admission of Montana and Washington territories.

To prohibit the carrying of liquor traffic.

To declare trusts unlawful.

The following measures of importance were reported from the house committees and are still on the house calendar: To refund the direct tax, the vote on which will be taken in December next under the agreement by which the memorable dead-lock over this bill was broken.

For the payment of arrears of pensions.

Requiring the investment of the national bank redemption fund in circulation notes.

To include telegraph companies under the interstate commerce act.

To promote commercial union with Canada.

Following are some of the important senate bills which slumber in committees: Requesting the president to open negotiations with Great Britain looking to the annexation of Canada to the United States.

For the free coinage of silver.

To repeal the oleomargarine act.

The Hennequin canal bill.

To reduce letter postage to 1 cent.

To grant suffrage and measures proposing radical changes in the government's financial policy.

Following are a few of the original house bills which likewise never got out of the committees: To repeal the internal revenue laws.

To prohibit the marking of newspapers containing lottery advertisements.

To levy a graduated income tax.

To repeal the civil service law.

For full reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

Directing judicial proceedings to be brought against the Pacific railroads.

To bank trusts and various measures proposing changes in our pension bill and financial laws.

The most important private bills of this session was those pensioning Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Frank P. Blair, both of which became laws, and bills to pension Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Sheridan which passed the senate but never were acted on by the house.

Among the bills introduced in the present congress which have failed to become laws are: The tariff bill; the Des Moines river land bill; the postal telegraph act; the act to regulate the interstate commerce law; the dependent pension bill; bills for the admission of Washington and Dakota territories; the Blair educational bill; the bill to increase the salary of United States judges; the bill to repeal the pre-emption timber culture and railway bill; forfeiting all unearned railroad grants; various bills for the abolition of trusts; the bill to refund the direct taxes; the bill to prevent the return of Chinese laborers; to incorporate the Nicaragua canal; to reimburse depositors in the Freedman's bank; to authorize the purchase of bonds under certain circumstances to provide for the payment of Indiana depreciation claims; to create an executive department of agriculture; for the establishment of an international copyright; for coast defenses and providing for the eleventh census.

All these measures have passed one house or the other and several of them have passed both houses but have not yet been signed by the president.

Among the measures local to Nebraska remaining on the house calendar unacted upon are bills for the erection of a public building; at Hastings; for the relief of the settlers on the Winnebago and Crow creek reservations in Dakota; Springer's omnibus territorial admission; providing for a public building at Davenport, Ia.; for a public building at Burlington; providing additional justices in several of the territories; to indemnify certain states for swamp and overflowed lands disposed of; public buildings at Fremont, Neb.; to provide for the completion of quarters, barracks and stables at Fort Robinson and Niobrara; for the erection of a public building at Fort Dodge. The Paddock bill providing for a general law for postoffice buildings, and a bill to declare the Iowa river below Wapello an unnavigable stream, besides several bills of minor importance and a number of private pension bills.

The contract has been let for a Presbyterian church at Adams.

THE ANNEXATION OF CANADA.

Senator Sherman's Views on the Relations of the Dominion and the United States.

The New York Sun prints a long letter from Blakely Hall, from Washington, giving Senator Sherman's views on the relations of Canada with the United States. The Ohio Senator is quoted as saying:

Mr. Wiman has strong predictions for a commercial union. I differ with him a good deal about it. I know of no case in history where commercial union was advanced political union. It was tried between this country and Canada twice and utterly failed. It was not until they secured political union under the name of a confederacy called the United States that they were able to make a stand against the parent country. Even that failed.

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