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ABOUT NEBRASKA.

Apportionment of the State Schoool Funds. The apportionment of the state school funds has been made and the following figures will show the number of school children in each county and the amount of money from the school funds which belongs to each county. The funds are derived from the following sources: Interest on United States bonds. Interest on state bonds. State tax 300.04 13,050.69 89,920.1 28,817.75 98.083 54 Lease on school lands 47,555 38 Total \$273,727.49 Firued interest on paid bonds. 11.673.25 A mount apportionable...... Whole number of school children... Rate per scholar..... \$262.054.24 .8764

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COUNTING.	No. of Scholars.	Amount Apportioned.
Antelope	4,012 5,681	4,935,46
Boone,	8,085	2,660.11
Brown	2,615	5,629.63 2,291.99
Burt	8,869	8,891,10
Butler	5,134 7,470	4,449.85 6,547.80
Unerry	1,037	900.14
Chase	8,013	2,640,83
Vegar	1,101 2,019	965.00
Clay	5,860	5,186.17
Collax	4,155 8,752	8,641,77
Custer	6,495	5,692.74
Dawson	2,948	2,583.86
Dixon	1,939 2,792	1,690.73 2,447,13
Dodge	5,863	5,138.80
Dougins	23,129	20,272.16 904.53
Filimore	1,032 5,523	3,840.80
Franklin	2,858	2,504.98
Frontier	2,314	2,027.17 3,004.57
Gage	8,428	7,902.34
Greeley	1,628	1,426,91
Gosper	1,500	1,314.72
Hamilton	4,727	4,143.12
Harian	8,064	1,685.53
Hayes	1,025	899.27 1.653.92
Holt	6,508	5,704.13
HowardJefferson	8,290	2,883.62
Johnson	4,905	4,299.13 8,459.47
Keith	616	539.91
Kearney	8,097	2,714.46
Lancaster	15,482	1,747.76 18,569.60
Lincoln	2,458	2,154.39
Loup	4,849	484.69 3,811.81
Merrick	8,068	2,689.04
Nance	1,451	1,271.77
Nuckolls	8,450 8,891	8,900.33 2,972.14
Otoe	7,202	6,312.41
Pawnee Phelps	3,596	8,151.80
Plerce	2,738	2,399.82 1,381.33
Platte	5,157	4,520,00
Polk. Red Willow	3,621 2,802	8,173.78 2,455.89
Richardson	6,721	5,890.82
Saline	7,846	6,438.62
Saunders	2,123	1,860.77 6,751.5-
Seward	5,552	4,866,21
Sherman	2,252	1,973.53
Stanton	433	879.52 1,282.29
Thayer	4,150	8,637.39
Washington	2,332	2,043.95
Wayne	1,758	1,540.85
Webster	3,855	3,378.84
Wheeler York	6,054	634.57 5,306.21
Blaine.	253	220,87
Box Butte	888	776.55
Garfield	2,241 526	1,964.19 461,03
Keya Paha	1,702	1,491.77
Perkins.	343	800.63 1,067.55
Sheridan	1,980	1,735.43
Thomas	37	82.43
Total	298,985	262,054.24

-The Grand Island Independent says and upon reassembling Secretary Seeley the pleasant weather has thus far this winter effected a saving of 50 per cent in coal bills to the citizens of that city. -A tramp who was fed by Mrs. Richardson, near South Omaha last week. attempted to outrage her but was frightened away before accomplishing his the supreme court. The senators arose hellish purpose. Officers failed to se- and were sworn in by Justice Cobb.

oure him. -The new hotel in Columbus has been names to the oath of office. leased to J. G. Pollock, of Beatrice, and will be opened on the 4th of March, and senate proceed to permanent organizas christened the Thurston, in honor of tion. Senator Pickett nominated Sena-Omaha's great orator.

-Daniel O'Connell, of Omaha, was pore. Senator Ijams placed Senator the victim of an accidental discharge of a revolver the other day. He and an elected by a straight party vote, 27 to 6. associate nemed Frank Babission Babission and an The following senate officers were associate named Frank Robinson were elected without opposition: Walt M. talking together in their apartments. Seeley, secretary; J. H. Esterdy, 1st as-Two revolvers were in a drawer, and sistant secretary; S. L. Roberts, 2nd Robinson took them out to look at them. He was informed that they were "not loaded," and took up one and pulled the geant-at-arms; S. G. Byeen, assistant trigger. It worked to a charm. O'Con- sergeant-at-arms; E. S. Gillespie, doornell was shot in the breast and may die | keeper; Rev. J. G. Tate, chaplain; Mr. from his injuries. Hayes, enrolling clerk; Mr. Hustead, engrossing clerk; M. E. Getter, post-

-Three new bridges over the Missouri river were dedicated to commerce

authorized to appoint the assistant postduring the year-the Burlington railroad bridge at Nebraska City, August master and assistant door-keeper. The senate employes were sworn in. 30; the Omaha and Council Bluffs wa-Senator Raymond moved that a comgon bridge, September 30, and the Sioux City railroad bridge, December 5. mittee of three be appointed to notify the house that the senate was organized -Charles Stevenson, a man engaged | and ready for business. The senate ap-

in quarry work a few miles west of pointed Raymond, Manning and Suth-Plattsmouth, was buried by a cave-in of erland. the walls last week. He was removed by his companions but died shortly after Following are the senate committees from the injuries. -The odd fellows have established an and chairmen thereof: Judiciary-Nesbitt. independent lodge in Cortland and start Finance, Ways and Means-Raymond.

sut with a membership of about twenty-Agriculture-Manning. Highways and Bridges-Sutherland. ive. -It is reported that large quantities of Accounts and Expenditures-Taggart. timber are being removed from school lands in Blaine county in defiance of Military-Hoover. Municipal Affairs-Howe. Public Lands and Buildings-Connor.

law. -The Beatrice board of trade are in sommunication with eastern parties in the interest of a most important industry for that city.

-Fairbury has ordered a supply of fire apparatus and will probably organize a fire company at an early day. -A series of revival services have

Banks and Currency-Burton. Railroads-Kechley. been arranged in the Congregational Miscellaneous Corporations-Pope. church at Grand Island. A great reli-Prison-Galloghly. Normal Schools-Roche. gious awakening is hoped for.

-Constable Brandt, of Homer, while Charities-Paxton. taking a drunken wretch who resisted a Constitutional Amendments-Lindlittle, struck the fellow over the head Privileges and Elections-Polk. with a slung shot. The man is reported Live Stock-Beardaley. as having gone crazy from the effects of the blow. After knocking him down Revenue-Shanner. the constable jumped onto him and Insane Asylum-Norvall. tramped him in a brutal manner.

Blind Asylum-Jewett -Mrs. James Ewing, of Wood River, Labor-Ransom. wife of Editor Ewing, who died a few Rules-Norvall. weeks ago, on the 1st, lost her only Reform School-Ransom

made a short address. On motion of Norval, of Seward, a resolution was ofread the report of the committee on fered and passed unauimously thanking credentials, which seated all senators on Lient.-Gov. Shedd for the faithful and the list. There were no contests. able manner in which he had performed On motion of Senator Nesbitt the

the duties of his office. She senate then president appointed a committee who adjourned to January 8th at 2:30 p. m. returned and introduced the members of HOUSE.

In the house on the 4th when the introduction of bills was de-The roll was again called and the members came forward and signed their clared in order, half a dozen members sprang to their feet to send in the first Senator Weatherald moved that the bill. Dempster, of Fillmore, succeded

in gaining the attention of the speaker and sent in the first bill. It is a bill to tor Church Howe for president pro temprovide for an act which will submit to the people of the state a prohibitory Wolbach in nomination. Mr. Howe was amendment to the constitution. At 11:10 the committee appointed to escort Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, to the house appeared and announced the distinguished visitor. Governor Larrabee, accompanied by Col. William Cody, and escorted by the governor's staff, enescorted to the speaker's stand. The house was called to order at 4:20 after roll call McBride moved that a committee be appointed to confer with a like the source of sovereign power. They master. The lieutenant-governor was committee from the senate for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the printing of several hundred copies of the governor's inaugural address. The house then adjourned until 2 p. m., January 8.

PERFECTLY WILLING TO BE KILLED.

What Incy Parsons Says Concerning the Meeting She Was Not Allowed to Hold. Chicago special: A reporter called on Mrs. Lucy Parsons at her home this evening to see what she thought of the prohibition of the meeting at which she was to have spoken last night:

"There was nothing so terrible in the lecture I was going to deliver," she said. "I delivered it in London, and just before coming here, I gave it to a large audience in Cooper Union, New York. lice last night. I was there only on the invitation of the assembly, and on them

the wrong was perpetrated. They should have done what I told them there ought to have been done. The captain in command told me his orders were to prevent the meeting, and of course no blame can be attached to him; but the men who came to that meeting should have held it. They should have thrown themselves against that door, broken it open, and entered that hall, cost what it might. Trouble? Of faith. course there would be trouble. Half a

Medical Institutes-Funk. dozen or so would probably have been killed by the police, and I was perfectly willing to be one of the number. Some of us would have been killed, but we would have emphasized our claim to the plicitly obeys the will of its sovereign rivilege of free speech, and free assem blage, in a way that would not have Miscellaneous Subjects-Wolbach. been forgotten. When those men vacated that stairway and meekly obeyed the command of the police, they forfeited, as I told them, the right of free assemblage anywhere. The men who The first house meeting of the twentyboarded the British ship in Boston harfirst session of the Nebraska legislature bor and threw the tea overboard, took was called to order at noon January 1st, all the chances of being killed, and they in the house chamber by Hon. G. L. attacked, and destroyed private property. But to-day they are heroes.' Laws, secretary of state, and a roll call Mrs. Parsons spoke of the possibility ordered to ascertain whether a quorum of a dozen men being killed, and herself were present. The call showed a conalso, without an extra vibration in her

A BRIEF BUT POINTED ADDRESS

Made by Gov. Thayer on the Occasion of Inauguration.

The latter thus become victims to Following is the inaugural address of their own almost criminal folly. The Governor Thayer of Nebraska on the occasion of his taking the oath of office for a second term:

With a full and grateful appreciation of the kindness of the people of Nebraska and of the honor bestowed upon me by my election a second time to the office of executive of the state, I have appeared here in your presence to take the oath of office prescribed by the constitution, and to give assurance of a faithful discharge of duty.

Government is formed for the benefit and protection of all the people who come within its jurisdiction. The application, purpose and source of government are clearly described in the memorable and impressive language of Lincoln: "A government of the people elective franchise. If all good citizens and for the people and by the people." tered the house and the governor was The statesmen of the revolutionary alterable purpose of preserving and period seemed to have imbibed the same | maintaining the purity of the ballot, no idea, for they aimed to establish gov- danger would threaten our free instituthe inangural exercises were over. After ernment upon a new principle, namely, tions. But if the integrity of that upon the recognition of the people as great right of the citizen is assailed and overthrown then there is serious danger proclaimed this principle in the declara- to a republican form of government. I tion of Independence, and they aimed respectfully urge that you revise our to make it a living, tangible reality in present election laws with the purpose the government which they organized. of making their provisions more strin-They overthrew the time-honored dog- gent and effective in securing the obma which had come down through the jects in view, and to make it more images, that divinity hedges kingly sov- peratively the duty of the prosecuting ereignty. They swept away with a attorney of each county to take cog-

ruthless hand the old notions of rank, nizance of these frauds and prosecute of caste, of infallibility, and substituted in their stead the broad, comprehensive If these officers neglect their duties in and only true philosophical princithis respect they should be im-peached and removed from office. I reple of government, that sovereignty emenates from the hearts and minds of gard it as the duty of the district judges those who make and unmake thrones, to impress upon grand juries the necesand kingdoms, and who create princisity of investigating election frauds palities, and powers, and republics. where there is reasonable ground to be-They saw that in the monarchial govlieve that such frauds and corruption

They declared that in this country the and the perpetrators punished, cities will ruled should be the sovereigns, and the become the prey of repeaters, votetrue theory of republican gvernment has buyers, scheming contractors and boodbeen realized in this land. The people ling aldermen. It is time the decent citcan only be deprived of this sovereignty There was nothing specially personal for by their indifference and supineness to izens of municipalities and of all other me to object to at the action of the po- the insidious assaults made against its localities should unite with the authorities in putting down forever this gigantic very foundations. and still increasing crime against all that

THE BALLOT.

is good and valuable in government and The instrumentality by which the sovin society. The good of all parties should make common cause against it. ereignty seeks expression is the ballot. By it a freeman's will is made known. I will suggest one penalty in addition to By it the sovereign speaks. It should fine and imprisonment, namely, perbe as sacred as honor can make it. It petual disfranchisement from voting or should be as pure as the sunbeams. It holding office. An election law can be framed so as avoid the difficulty caused should be treasured as a holy thing. No polluted hands should ever lay violence by the decision of the supreme court in upon it. It should ever be guarded R. D. Steams vs. R. R. Corner and with all the sacredness of a religious others.

The intent of the mechanic is illus-After announcing their decision, the court makes the following suggestion: trated by the wonderful mechanism his genius has created. It works perfectly "A registry law so far as it provides for without the variation of a hair. It imand creator. The machinery must be perfect and without alloy. The purity of the ballot is the safety of the nation. In it rests the permanence of our republican form of government. Defile of his right to the judges of election at the ballot and the fountain source of valid government is polluted and its efficacy With the enforcement of such a law is destroyed. The man who buys the vote of another and the man who sells and a relentless prosecution of the offenders, aided by the power and influit, are alike deserving universal public reprobation and should be speedily ence of a united public opinion, it is belodged for a long term of years in the lieved that this evil can be arrested and cells of a penitentiary, for they are unfit suppressed. Gentlemen, you must either vindicate to live with decent people. They are public enemies. They have committed a crime against the state, a crime fact that popular government becomes a against government, a crime against sotinued, after a moment's pause, "has ciety, a crime against civil order, a delusion. crime against humanity. It is lament-COALTTION OF EXTREMES. able that in these latter days there are Nearly akin to this subject of the some who have come to regard the barpreservation of the elective franchise police so much for their persecution of ter and sale of their votes as a legitiand as affecting public morals, though us, as we blame the men who are back mate transaction-as legitimate as the not a subject of legislation, a most unbarter and sale of any commodity raised seemly and extraordinary spectacle was property more than human life, or hu- on the farm. The coming around of presented in the late canvass of those the annual election is their harvest who claim to be par excellence the time, and they look forward to it with champions of temperance and reform to the great majority nothing, is unjust as much anticipation when they can being closely leagued with the liquor barter their votes for the highest prices interests of the state, in support of that paid in the election market as the farmparty which has heretofore been known er does for the best time to sell his as the enemy of that cause, prohibition, wheat, corn or beef. to which the champions were devoted When a man is known to have bought | and which party in its platform dehis way through to office once and apnounced submission as almost a crime. pears again as a candidate for public Shch an exhibition of moral lunacy, favor and honor, the naval and vile such a sacrifice of principle could not gather around him for their share of the fail to arrest public attention, especially lucre, as vultures gather around carion if it was true as has been charged the for their share of the prey. Such a man clear during the totality of the eclipse. is teaching others to be corrupt. He is democrats funds for the prohibition candidates to make the race. Over fifty photographs were secured. corrupting society. He is committing This unnatural alliance has shaken The party consisted of four observers burglary of the ballot, though he works public confidence and weakened faith in from Harvard and twenty-nine local as- with means different from those used by the ordinary burglar. He should be regarded with scorn and detestation. He temperance, to true reform, and to pub- sugar, and the admission free for a year should be branded as an outcast among lie morality which years cannot undo. men It is only one method of trafficking in In the late political campaign in this votes. It is only one method of pollutclouds. Eight negatives were secured state there was discovered a degree of ing the ballot. It is to be hoped that venality and corruption that was such a degrading spectacle may not astounding. It would seem that the bold | again be exposed to view in the present enlargement. Seven observations were scheme was planned of buying up almost or coming generation. the whole state for money to corrupt the I conclude, gentlemen, with the heartgeneral illuminations during the totality | voters was sent into every county. The iest assurance of my co-operation in the were found lighter than the eclipses of attempted capture of the state by wholeenactment of all legislation which shall sale pollution of the elective franchise promote the public interests, and with to those of 1868 and 1878, but showed was the boldest and the most dastard the hope that the result of our labors scheme of political corruption ever at- will be satisfactory to the people of the tempted in this western land. But it state. You have it in your power to save met with merited condemnation and the it. I ask you to take the necessary acgreat crime now stands exposed in all its tion, and a waiting constituency of a hideousness. great commonwealth will render to you The argument that the exposure of their gratitude and praise crimes against the ballot will prove an servations were under the direction of injury to the city, town or state where Winslow Upton, of Providence, R. I., they are committed is unworthy of con-The Northern Pacific Tax Case. sideration, save that it is a clear confes-Jamestown (Dak.) dispatch: Juage servatory. The photography and spec- ston of conscious guilt. The ferreting troscope were under the direction of out of frauds and the punishment of the Ross has delivered his opinion on the offenders vindicates the honor of comcelebrated Northern Pacific tax case lege. The party was assisted by S. Bag- munities and acquires for them confihere. The particular cases on which the ley, E. S. King and Robert Black of dence and respect. Nothing will condecision is made are the suits of the railduce more to the promotion of the pubway company against the treasurers of lie welfare, and to the prosperity and Foster and Lamoure counties in Daprogress of a people than the knowledge kota, for a perpetual injunction against that the laws are enforced and crimes of the sale of railroad lands for the taxes of whatever nature are punished. 1887. The cases also decide about thirty The declaration went forth on the 6th other suits of the same character brought of November last that, though some by the Northern Pacific company rewere found low enough in moral degrastraining the sale of their lands in both dation to sell themselves and their votes, the vast mass of the people are the indemnity belt and original land grant case along the road in Dakota. governed by the highest sentiments of The amount involved is upwards of half honor and patriotism, and beyond the reach of such pernicious influences, and a million dollars. The decision is against it also makes it morally certain that the railroad company and in favor of the such a crime will not again be attempted counties. However, it gives the plaintiff ten days to amend the complaints, in the future; at least for a long time to but it is probable that the case will go come

be let. Then it is that councilmen and WHAT IS ASKED FOR BY UNITED LABOR contractors often combine to rob their honest constituents

Matters Which Nebraska Legislators are Asked to Consider.

At the regular meeting of the Omaha history of the trials of boodling alder-Central Labor union the following men in the cities of Chicago and New York in the last few years show how the whereases, resolutions and demands people of cities are plundered; while upon the present legislature of this state they should also admonish the evil doers were read and unanimously adopted: that justice does not always sleep, that

Whereas, It is an undeniable fact that though slow, it strikes at last. Some the progress of our city depends largely upon the welfare of the working portion one has said that "justice moves with a leaden foot but strikes with an iron hand." The good people of any comof its inhabitants.

Whereas, It is an absolute fact that munity can prevent the bad from oblabor interests have in the past received taining control if they will but take that interest in public affairs which their duties to society demand of them. but slight attention from former legislatures, while railroad corporations and I would that some power existed which, similar interests have received unlimby sounding the note of warning, could ited attention from every former session awaken them to a consciousness of the of the Nebraska legislature.

pernicious and disastrous consequences Whereas, We know of no method that which must follow the perversion of the can be used that is consistent with American principles except by the passcould be inspired with a fixed and un-lage of laws by the law-making power of our state to right the wrongs complained of by labor. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the delegates composing the Central labor union of Omaha, in behalf of and in the interest of the different unions and local assemblies Knights of Labor herein represented, that we ask for the passage of laws by our present legislature bearing upon the following questions of interest to labor: First-The passage of a bill in the interest of ballot reform, which will guar-

antee a secret ballot, and a strict registration law, in order to check unscrupuous politicians from purchasing votes or intimidating voters.

Second-The passage of a bill to make obbying a crime, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one year.

Third-The passage of a bill requiring the products of the Lincoln penitentiary to be branded "Prison made goods," and making it a criminal offense for noncompliance with the same.

Fourth-The passage of a bill for the abolition of the contract system upon all state, county and municipal works. Fifth-The passage of a bill making eight hours a legal working day on all state, county and municipal works.

Sixth-The passage of a bill creating a state board of arbitration compulsory, giving said board power to enforce its decisions and giving said board all the power of a court of law in dealing in disputes between employers and employes.

Seventh-The passage of a bill making all combinations, monopolies, trusts, or other bodies under whatsoever name, whose objects are to create a corner on the case of the state of Nebraska ex. rel. the necessaries of life a criminal offense punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Eighth—The passage of a bill forbid-

ding the importation by any company, corporation or individual of private a registry of qualified electors to be armed mercenaries to do police duty made, and which constitutes such regis- within the state. Furthermore, that no tration one mode of proof of the elector's private institution within the state be

ernment the ruler is the sovereign. have existed. If they are not exposed

STATE JOTTINGS IN BRIEF.

-The B. & M. has adopted a new in tion hand. novation in the clergymen's permit over the lines controlled by that road. The privileges to clergymen are now extended throughout the entire "Q" system and is not confined as heretofore to house at South Fremont had killed 28, one or two states.

-George Vasque, a tough customer and one of a large number who abound town must have one more school room, in the vicinity of Covington, was and more departments must be added. brought back from Kansas a few days ago to answer to the crime of highway robbery. He was held in \$1,000 bonds to appear at the next term of court.

The republican caucus of the senate met at Lincoln on the evening of the Sist and nominated the following officers: Church Howe, president; Walt Seeley, secretary; Easterday, first assistant secretary; H. M. Wells, clerk of the committee of the whole; E. C. Parkinson, of Seward, sergeant-at-arms; S. G. Bryant, of Ashland, assistant ser- these negotiations was reached last night geant-at-arms; E. S. Gillespie, of Val-ertine, doorkeeper; Rev. J. G. Tate, of Shelton, chaplain; Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of Omaha, enrolling clerk; Miss Olmstead, of Lincoln, engrossing clerk; M. E. Ellis, postmaster. In the house caucus of republican members Hon. J. C. Watson, of Otoe county, was nominated for speaker. The senate caucus also made nominations of chairmen of comcommittees. There are thirty-seven committees and thirty-three clerks. -Hon. Church Howe is president of

the senate and Hon. J. C. Watson speaker of the house, of the Nebraska legislaaire.

-Lincoln the past year erected nearly 1,000 residences at a cost of over a million dollars.

-Dodge county has 5,863 pupils and therefore gets \$5,188.80 of the apportionment.

-A petition has been prepared for a new lodge of Knights of Pythias at Beatrice

-Some valuable improvements for Madison will commence in early spring.

-Mrs. William Blair, of Butler coun ty, entered suit against Martin Nowot ny, a saloon keeper, and his bondsmen, of David City, for \$5,000 damages sustained by being thrown from the seat of Cheyenne will be incalculable. At the joint convention to count the votes cast by the normal school observing party her wagon. While driving from David start 300 to 450 mechanics and their fam-at the general election in November for and were very successful.

shild, a little boy. Commerce-Paulson. -Company G, N. N. G., is making arrangements to go to Washington, Mines and Mining-Dern. March 4th, 1889, and take part in the in-Immigration-Maher. augural ceremony.

-A man well known in Geneva attempted suicide at Shickley. He got. as he supposed, some morphine from a physician, took a large dose and laid down to die. Luckily, the doctor had guessed his purpose and substituted a harmless powder for the morphine. -Coroner Seip was called to Tamora

stitutional number of members present. tone. Sunday, says the Wilford Nebraskian, Mr. Laws directed the organization to to view the body of a man who had been proceed. found at 8 o'clock that morning lying

Representative Baker moved that dead on the railroad track, with one arm torn from the body and the scalp scraped from the head. Deceased had speaker. Carried.

The caucus officers were elected, and

SENATE.

House.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

School Lands-Cornell.

Printing-Pickett. Engrossed Bills-Linn.

Education-Hurd.

Library-Ijams. Claims-Weatherald.

Federal Relations-Robinson

Counties and Boundaries-Ransom.

last been seen at about 9 o'clock Satur-A committee of five on credentials day evening in an intoxicated condition. was appointed as follows: Caldwell, of and it is not known at what time he was Lancaster; Christy, of Clay; Gilchrist, killed, although the body was not far from the depot when found. His name of Box Butte; Brink, of Boone, and White, of Cass. The committee rewas Herman Tholens, and he was a secported all members present but Wells, of Dawson, who had not arrived.

-Harry Oakley, a young merchant, Members of the house were sworn in by Justice Reese. committed suicide the other day by Messrs. Watson and Gardner were hanging at Palmyra. No cause.

placed in nomination for speaker, the -Up to December 29th the packing former having been selected by the republican caucus. The vote stood: Wat-000 hogs. on, 76; Gardner, 18; Dempster, 1-cast

by Speaker Watson. -The Madison Reporter says that Speaker Watson was escorted to the chair by Dempster, Olmstead and Hanna, and after the applause had subsided made a brief address.

A BIG THINC FOR CHEYENNE.

locomotives of the company.

then the house adjourned. It Secures the Location of Union Pacific

After adjournment the republicans Repair Shops. went into caucus. Aiken, of Nuckolls, Cheyenne (Wyo.) special: For some was nominated for sergeant-at-arms. months representatives of the Cheyenne The speaker was authorized to fill the board of trade have been negotiating other offices. with the Union Pacific officials with a view to securing the location at Chey-Senator Pickett's resolution for furenne of the car and machine shops of that company. A consummation of

nishing ten daily papers to each member was adopted by a vote of 20 to 8. A resolution was adopted ordering 200 copies at midnight when the Cheyenne city of the legislature manual. The sercouncil formally accepted a proposition geant-at-arms announced a committee in the form of a contract submitted by from the house, which was composed of the railroad company. By the terms of Ballard, Hall and Hungate. The senate contract the city gets the location here was advised in due form that the house was duly organized. A committee reof the general shops of the company. ported that the house was ready to re-Buildings covering 100,000 square feet will be erected during the present year ceive the senate for the purpose of canat a cost of \$500,000, work to be comvassing the votes for state officers. Sen-

menced within thirty days. The city ate File No. 3, introduced by Senator Ransom, is one which will receive the gets free freight for materials needed in building extensions to the presundivided attention of all insurance companies. It provides that where a comsystem of water works, and also secures from the company writes a policy and a loss follows, pany at a nominal figure 160 acres of it shall be bound by the terms and pay and for a reservoir. On the part of the the full amount to the assured.

city, portions of twenty-nine streets in HOUSE the district to be occupied by the shops Coleman, of Antelope, moved that the are to be abandoned to the use of the speaker appoint a committee of two to company. Viaducts, costing \$60,000. inform the governor that the house is are to be built across the railroad tracks organized and read for business. Caron three streets, and free water is to be furnished by the city for the shops and ried. The secretary of state was anthorized to supply the house with necessary The propositions were first submitted

stationery, he tos lution. Ballard, of to the board of trade by its president, Fillmore, moved a resolution that memex-Governor Warren, and by that body bers and officers of the house, including presented to the city council, with a recclerks and assistants, chaplain, doorommendation that they be accepted, keeper, sergeant-at-arms and postmas-The council approved and adopted the ter, be allowed ten copies of the daily propositions unanimously, and directed papers, nine of the ten to be confined that proper ordinances be drawn to carry to the state. Carried. Adjourned to first and last contact observations. them into execution. The benefit to

"America, it seems to me," she confallen into an economic and political

slavery, from which it will be difficult Representative Cady be temporary to rescue it. We do not blame the

of them-the rich, who value their man welfare, or human advancement. The system which gives a few all, and and must fall.'

THE ECLIPSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Views Taken by Prof. Pickering of Harvard University.

San Francisco dispatch: Prof. Pickering, of Harvard university, telegraphed from Willows that the sun was perfectly sistants. Fourteen telescopes and cameras were employed and eight spectroscopes, besides miscellaneous apparatus. The first contact was lost through the

with the thirteen-inch telescope, giving images two inches in diameter before made with a photometro measure. The 1878 and 1886. The corona was similar much more detail than the latter. It was an exceptionally fine carona, extending usually on one side to two solar diameters. A striking characteristic was two-forked wings of light. The solar rays were well-defined and considerably shorter. The meteorlogical oband A. L. Botch, of the Blue Hill ob-

Prof. A. W. Pickering, of Harvard col-Harvard.

At Cloverdale the eclipse was observed with great accuracy by the Pacific coast amateur photographic association. A party of observers from Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., consisting of Professors Payne, Pearson and Wilson, were located on an open plat on the famous ranch of General John Bidwell. The party used a sixinch photograph telescope and other photographic apparatus and a two-inch zenith telescope. Professors Wilson and Pearson exposed nine plates during the period of totality and six between the

REGISTRY LAW.

In my judgment a stringent registry as they stand. The counties claim the

right, and so far as it might require an allowed to maintain and furnish to any elector whose name is not upon such company, corporation, or individual, registry, to make other reasonable proof armed men for police duty.

Ninth-The passage of a bill requirthe time of offering his vote, would be ing a residence of six months in the county in which application is made, or appointment received, for the position

of deputy or special deputy sheriff. Tenth-The passage of a compulsory school bill, requiring all children under 15 years of age to attend school for the full school season, and holding parents or guardians responsible for the nonthe sacredness or integrity of the ballot | attendance at school of all children or you must be silent witnesses to the under 15 years of age under their charge. Eleventh-The passage of a bill making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday to be known

as "Labor Day." Twelfth-The passage of a bill making it compulsory on the part of employers to pay on demand all wages due their employes.

Thirteenth-The passage of a bill holding employers liable for all injuries received by their employes while engaged in the discharge of their regular duties as employes.

Fourteenth-The passage of a bill making all national and state election days legal holidays.

Persived That the secretary of this session zave the foregoing printed in circular form for distribution at the state capital.

Beet Sugar and Lumber.

Senator Manderson made an argument on the 31st before the committee on finance, in favor of free lumber or a the professions of these reformers, and substantial reduction in the duty, and has worked an injury to the cause of for a bounty on the production of beet of beet sugar machinery for experimental purposes. He showed the state of the experiment in beet culture in Nebraska, particularly at Grand Island, where 10,000 acres have been purchased for that purpose, and that the sacharine matter is very much greater than in German beets. He expects a compromise of from 50 cents to \$1 per 1.000 feet on white pine sawed lumber, a bounty of 1 cent per pound on beet sugar, and hopes for the introduction of experimental machinery free for one year. Senators from the lumber producing states are making vigorous resistance to any change in the lumber schedule, because of the great amount of abor involved in lumber production.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

JOHN M. THAYER.

to the supreme court on the pleadings

Quotations from New York, Chicago, Omaha, and Elsenchere.

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1.2	some drunken farmers who were racing	upwards of a half million dollars ex-	state oncers. At 3:30 the sergeant-at-	At Leigan, seventy miles north of	low is down dad for the stringent registry	right to tax the land in addition to the	Fris Come Deal	
	their teams and ran into her, throwing	nondad During the part four years the	arms of the house announced the pres-	Reno, Nevada, Gen. C. W. Irish, sur-	law is demanded for the preservation of	pro-rata they receive under the gross	FLAX SEED-Per bu 1 15 @ 1 20	
	her off the seat.	shops will be greatly enlarged, and will	ence of the lieutenant governor and the	veyor general of Nevada, and a party	the elective franchise and the protection	earnings law of the townitown	Hous-Mixed packing 5 00 @ 510	
21			honorable senate. The members of the	managed, in spite of the cloudy skies,	or the rights of the people who have		Hocs-Heavy weights 5 10 @ 5 20	
	-Mrs. Beechler, who shot young King	ultimately employ 1,000 to 1,300 men.	house arose and Speaker Watson sur-	to note the time of the first and second	been knighted with the highest honors	New Year's of the Devict states	BEEVES-Choice steers 3 25 @ 3 80	
	in Omaha some time ago, will be tried		rondored the genel to Lientenent Car	contacts. They secured ten photo-	of American citizenship. I therefore	New Year's at the Presidential Mansion.	NEW YORK.	
	next month.		rendered the gavel to Lieutenant Gov-	1	earnestly recommend the passage of	The white house has seldom, if ever,	WHEAT-No. 2 red 1 02 @ 1 02%	
		The Minnesota state water-ways com-	ernor Shedd, who presided. The sen-	but 1 minute and 44 seconds in duration.	such a law for cities of five thonsand or	presented a more prinant snaetaela	WHEAT-Ungraded red 00 @ 001	
	-Ine twenty-first session of the Ne-	The Minnesota state water-ways com- mission in its annual report recommend that steps he taken toward investigation	ernor Shedd, who presided. The sen- ators took the seats assigned them and	but I minute and H seconds in duration.	more inhabitants. If it be objected	than it did to day says a Washington	Conn-No. 2	
	braska legislature began on the first day	a sepore recommend	The secretary of the consts and alark of			The state we have a state the state with	OATS-Mixed western	
	OI the year.	that steps be taken toward investigating	the nouse read the votes as complied by	The Description of the second	and that many business men will not	disparent, on the occasion of the presi-	Poper 14 of Otters	
	-Estimating by the number of school	the practicability of establishing a water	the secretary of state. The lieutenant	1 THE THOROGHATHIC MAGAZINE, PUD-	register, the answer is, no man who val-	dent's New Year's reception. There	LARD 800 @ 8 25	
					non altigenabin and the limit	Wag a profileton of flowand and mlante		
	children, Aurora puts her population at about 2.500.	through Rainy Lake river. Rainy lake	tion required by law as to all the state	stitute, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jerome B.	good government will heaitete to take	which were distributed with charming	CHICAGO.	1.0
	about 2.000.	and Lake of the Woods, thus giving the	officers.	Howard, editor, is a valuable publica-	good government will nesitate to take	effect. The most elaborate floral decor-	CHICAGO. WHEAT-Per bushel 101 @ 101%	1
	is martin itorner, or minord, was	Red river region on both sides of the			The time and trouble to be remetered in		COBY Par bushed Of C ON	
	riding to a dance in the country a dog	international line direct connection by		tion of its kind. It contains twenty-		anons were in the case room. The man-	OATS-Per hushel 951/G oc	
	rushed out to bark at his horse, fright-	water ways with the world :	In the senate on the 4th, the senate	four pages 53 by 81 inches, in every	order to vote on election day, or to at- tend the primary elections. If he neg-	toons of oursel with nowers and les-	PORK	
	ening the animal, who ran alongside a	and any a with the world.	was called to ander at 9:10 and on motion	number, eight pages occupied by milely	tend the primary elections. If he neg- lects these essential duties, he fails to	toons of grass, and terns were suspended	LARD	
	barb wire fence, cutting a deep and		of Nachitt of Lincoln proceeded at an				Hoce Packing Schipping 500 G 700	1.00
	long wound in Horner's left leg. The	THE NEBRASKA SENATE AND HOUSE.					LATTLE-Stockers 900 @ 91E	13
	horse was also badly cut.		to the house of representatives to partic-	brief reporting styles-the latter largely	ers and knaves reach positions of trust	and tropical plants of all kinds lined the	SHEEP-Natives. 300 @ 470	
		Proceedings of the Upper and Lower Branch	ipate in the joint convention for the in-	in excess. The portion given to the re-	izen. By this neglect plotters, schem- ers and knaves reach positions of trust and secure the control of public inter- ests. This is true in cities where die	corridor running through the center of	ST. LOUIS.	
	-The first term of the Doane Conser-	of the Nebraska Ascembly.	auguration of state officers At the con-		ests. This is true in cities where dis-	the house. A part of the lower floor	Wante N. O. J. J. Co. C. A.	
	vatory of Music under the new manage	Senate.	clusion of the joint convention the sen-	the ordinary type, furnishing an inval-	honost and account man taking adven	has multimated by gas, but the summent	WHEAT-No. 2 red cash 99 @ 1 00	
	ment came to an end last Tuesday, says	The opening scenes in the sen-	ate was called to order by the rating	uable means for study and practice to	1	THE ALTON IN ALLEN PLAY IN THE COOL AUDUIN.	Corn-Per bushel	
		and opening beenes in the set-	presiding officer Light Goy Shedd	students of the art. The matter selected	along the time in the second s	The weather was bright, sunshiny and	OATS-Per bushel	
	the Crete Globe. The enrollment for	ate arew the usual crowd of sight-	He addressed a few farewell words to the	is of fresh and current interest Con	chass to the importance of elections	and and in fact southing the	Hogs-Mixed packing 5 15 @ 5 20	
	the term is forty-four pupils, more than				miningo to becure the cicchon of dele-	auspicious.	CATTLE-Feeders 2 00 @ 3 20	
	the number enrolled during the whole of the year of '87. The enrollment of	body to order at 12:05. The following	duction of the north closted often	have been engrand and and experience	gates who will be ht instruments in exe-		KANSAS CITY.	
	of the year of '87. The enrollment of '88 in the different musical studies is	temporary officers were elected. Walt	Light Gor Maiklaichn Who lightanant	neglected to make the Morening of the	cuting nefarious schemes. They seek	Henry Landor, the English painter	WHEAT-Per bushel	
	'88 in the different musical studies is	M Calar sametany Tas H Datal	LieutGov. Merkiejonn. The neutenant	highest useful as all a the high and the	those places for their own enrichment.		Conn-Per bushel	
	seventy-six, the enrollment of 87 being				In large cities and in smaller, but	whose works have attracted so much as	Oars-Per bushel 22 @ 22%	
	fifty. This is a gratifying increase.	assistant secretary. Recess was taken,	and apon assuming the speakers deak	and the capera ine subscription price	growing ones, public improvements are	tention recently, is a grandson of wal-	CATTLE-Stockers &feeders. 2 00 @ 2 50	
-				is \$1.50 per year.	always being made and contracts are to	ter Savage Landor.	Hoas-Good to thoice 5 07%@ 5 129	