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Two bills were passed by the senate, the bill of Senator Jansen of Gage. providing for a trust fund to be made of the maintenance funds for children in charitable institutions, which was passed, and S. F. 67, Kemp's measure to provide registers of deeds in all counties over 15,000 population.

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The resolution of Colton of York on putting the Nebraska legislature on record against reciprocity with Canada, was put over in the house to Monday morning so that members may have a chance to familiarize themselves with the proposed treaty and be prepared to discuss it.

Daniel Chester French, the sculptor who has modelled the statue of Lincoln, which is to be put in the state house grounds, came before a joint session for a few moments and re ported fliat the model had been ac cepted by the committee and the completed memorial would be cast in bronze within a year's time.

DIES AT AGE OF 102

Won an Who Lived Fifty-Two Years in

Curring County Passes Away. West Point, Neb., Feb. 1 .- "Grandmother" Harstick, undoubtedly the oldest woman in north Nebraska, died at the home of her son in St. Charles township, in her 102d year. Up to within a few days of her death she was in excellent health, in fact, for the last year has been more robust than at her 100th birthday. She leaves 102 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her physical faculties remained unimpaired up to her death, the only visible sign of her creat age being a slight dimness of vision. She has spent the last fiftytwo years of her life within a few miles of the farm upon which she and her late husband settled in 1860. For some years her time has been occupled in knitting and sewing for her small army of descendants.

Run Over by Train.

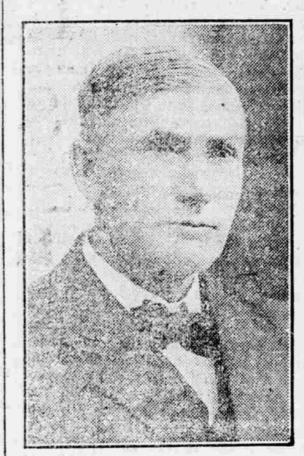
Winnebago, Neb.: Feb. 1.-Otoe Mc. Kin was struck and mangled by a freight train at this place. He was tai en to a hospital in Sloux City, but the chances for his recovery are somewhat doubtful. McKin was near a boxcar at one of the elevators when the train whistled. He then attempted to cross the track, but evidently became confused and was running up the track when the train struck him.

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Election Fraud Charges.

Easily the feature of the week was any municipality of more than 10,000 development. inhabitants might appoint the election officials, who need not be from the ward in which they were to serve, and that the governor might also appoint special police for the protection sage was directed at the metropolis.

House to Investigate. act immediately. The next day, howmatters were, as usual, decorous. An First blood went to the supporters of the railroads for relief under the secexecutive by making the message a the Fries bill through the house. This farcical thing, but that body simply measure provides that the road disreferred the entire proposition to one of its committees. In the house the

that the fair name of the metropolis had been dragged in the mire, and calling on the house to appoint an in vestigating committee of five to sub stantiate the charges or to prove their falsity, in order, as the resolu tion put it, to protect the city from "the fulminations of these purification messages." The house refused to cen-Measure Placed on General File sure the author of the resolution by sidetracking his proposal, and at the same time refused, after some debate, to indorse the fiery preamble of the resolution. The committee was appointed, but the preamble was stricken out. The committee is composed of Harrington of Brown, chairman; Prince of Hall, Matrau of Madison, Cronin of Holt and Sagl of Saline. It is empowered with authority to compel witnesses to testify and is authorized to hold sessions in Omaha and wherever it deems fit while on its

Capital Removal Bill.

A capital removal bill made its appearance in the house, no similar bill having yet been introduced in the senate end. This bill was signed by twenty-seven members of the house, about half of them Republicans. The form of the document was the result of much labor on the part of a capital removal association, or which Representative Bailey of Kearney is the secretary. Bailey secured the signatures of the other members, and the bill is now fully launched. Opinions differ as to how serious the possibility is of taking the state capital to some place west of its present location.

As presented the bill provides, briefly, that the question of removal shall be submitted at the next general election, that all cities west of the ninety-seventh meridian, being about the east line of Seward, Butler and Saline counties, may compete for the new location by filing a petition of 1,-000 names with the secretary of state, that the governor shall declare the capital removed if the vote of all the competing cities is larger than the vote against any removal from its present location, that if any of the competing cities receives a majority of all votes cast for removal it shall be declared the new seat of governappropriation for indefinite postpone ment, but that if no such choice is made at the first election the two W. A. Prince of Hall was a strong most popular cities of the competing group shall contest for the prize at duced a motion not to concur in the the general election of 1912. By the provisions of the bill no city east of passed by 50 to 38. In refusing to con. the ninety-seventh meridian is to be allowed to compete.

County Option Bill Held Back.

County option, which principle was again and may possibly provoke a the basis for the fight in the last eleclenger fight on its ultimate disposition. tion all over the state, has not been Its fate is uncertain, but there seems playing an important part up to date. to be strong doubts as to its chances A bill was agreed upon by all the county option members of the two houses and drafted according to this The senate passed the resolution of agreement. It has been introduced in the senate, Ollis being the ostensible author, but has not made its appearance in the house. The reason for this is: A contest is brewing over the seat of Representative Scheele of dence has been placed in the hands hands of a standing committee. Scheele is opposed to county option, his contestant is in favor of it. Much importance is considered to rest on the outcome of this contest, because, as the legislators have figured out, the house is evenly divided on the question of county option. If Scheele is ousted the county optionists have enough votes to pass their bill. The of deeds in all counties over 15,000 majority of the committee on privileges and election, which has the contest in hand, is opposed to county option, so is in no hurry to settle the contest. The author and supporters of county option are holding the bill back so that the one contest will be settled before the other comes on.

Revision of Road Laws.

Road laws are to come in for much attention at the present session Daniel Chester French, the sculptor of the legislature. Two years ago, because of disagreement between the coln, which is to be put in the state two houses as to the kind of road leghouse grounds, came before a joint islation needed, nothing was accomsession for a few moments and re. plished. Already many bills for the revision of the road law have put in an appearance. Most of these take pleted meniorial would be cast in up existing difficulties piecement. Hence the many ideas of the 133 members are represented by more than a score of bills.

The sentiment on road legislation is the special message of the governor divided sharply along two lines and concerning nileged election frauds in all bills have these two plans in mind. recent elections at Omaha. Not only The one faction of the legislature dedid he go into the matter in detail, sires to keep as much power as possishowing up the different acts which ble in the hands of the district road violated the law, but he invited the overseers; the other wants to centralmembers to view affidavits on file in ize the control and plan of road workhis office bearing out the charges he ing and improving. The former goes made. The real purpose of the mes- back in general scheme to the meth- point. sage was to ask the two houses to ods of several years ago; the other ensider amendments to the election embodies the idea of the state superfaw which he outlined. In brief, intendent of highways, county superthese were that the governor on a pe- visors of highways, one to a county, tition of 16 per cent of the voters of and state and county aid in highway

House Passes Fries Bill.

During the week none of these bills. expect one, was extensively considered. The idea of the legislators is of the polling places. The entire mes. to hold them all back until they can be referred to a joint committee of bouse and senate and a comprehensive Both houses were too surprised to read law evolved. This same plan was adopted two years ago and resulted in the disagreement mentioned. attempt was made to censure the the precinct system in the passage of tion. tricts shall receive three fourths of the road tax collected by them and more radical attitude was taken. Mori. the county road fund one-fourth. At arity of Donelas county offered a res present the district and the county olution condemning the message in each receive one half of the taxes. no measured terms, declaring its The law will lessen the power of charges were false in all essentials, county commissioners to direct road improvements.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS IN HOUSE

Lower Chamber Decides for Western City, 188 to 159.

VOTE TAKEN BY ROLL GALL

Advocates of Pacific Coast City Assert Fight Is Over and That Senate Will Ratify Action-Democrats Vote for New Orleans.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The house of representatives, by a vote of 188 to 159, decided in favor of San Francisco and against New Orleans as the city in which an exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915 shall be held. This vote was taken on a roll call to determine whether the San Francisco reso'ution or the New Orleans bill should have consideration in the house.

The advocates of San Francisco are claiming that their fight is won and that the senate will ratify the action of the house.

San Francisco won by capturing the Republican vote in the house. New Orleans' support came from the Democrats. Only thirty Republicans voted - New Orleans. Thirty six Democrats

voted for San Francisco. The San Francisco resolution does not ask for government aid in any form. It simply authorizes the president of the United States to invite foreign nations to participate in the fair.

Big Naval Parade Defeated.

An effort to amend the resolution to include provisions for an international naval parade from Hampton Roads through the Panama canal and up the west coast to San Francisco was defeated on a parliamentary point of or-

The New Orleans bill called for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a government exhibit and the creation of a government commission.

The proceedings in the house marking the culmination of the exposition fight were most unique. The galleries held the greatest throng of the present session and there was no attempt to restrain the applause that came from the spectators as the fight pro-

The rival claims of the two cities recently were put up to the rules committee of the house. That committee would not undertake to say which exposition measure should have the right of way, but gave a So'omen like decision that there should be a call of the house and each member was to rise in his place and vote "Gen Froncisco" or "New Orleans." instead of "aye" or "no," as usual on roll calls.

Race Is Close.

During the taking of the ballot excitement ran high. The race between the two cities was exactly a tie when eighty-seven votes had been cast on each side. It remained even up to the 100 mark and then San Francisco began to forge to the front.

When the decision in favor of the California city was announced there was a demonstration, both on the floor and in the galleries.

BAILEY BLUCKS T'RIFF TOAR?

Objects to Proposition of Beveridge to Make It Unfinished Business.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The sharp conflict which the measure providing for President Taft's permanent tariff board is descined to arouse in the senate was foreshadowed in that body in a clash between Senators Beveridge and Bailey.

The bill creating the board was received when Senator Burton was oc cuuyling the floor in a speech on the rivers and harbors bill.

Beveridge asked to be permitted to interrupt and suggested that the tariff board bill be not referred to a committee, but that it lie on the table to be taken up at any time for consideration. The request around Bailey, who shouted: "I demand the regular order."

"This is the regular order," retorted

the Indiana senator, Bailey insisted that Burton was entitled to the floor and Beveridge that the Ohio senator had yielded to him.

"The Ohio senator can vield the floor only with the consent of the senate," Balley declared, and won his Burton then proceeded, no further

action being taken on the tariff bill After three hours of consideration the senate passed the rivers and hartors bill, carrying appropriations aggregating about \$38,000,000.

Long and Short Haul Suspended. Washington, Feb. 1.-It appeared through an order issued by the interstate commerce commission that the so called long and short haul provision of the existing law will not become effective until the commission shall have had an opportunity to pass on the merits of the applications made by

Net Weight Bill in House.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The proposed amendment to the pure food law to require the net weight or measure of the contents of a package to be stamped on its label advanced the first step toward enactment when the house committee on interstate commerce gave it a favorable report.

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SNOWSLIDE NEAR ALTA

Three Men Are Reported Killed and Ten Missing at Coalition Mine.

reported to have been killed and ten cution against the parties who proseothers are missing as the result of a cuted the ouster proceedings against snowslide at the Utah Coalition mine, him during the campaign last fall, in Big Cottonwood canyon, near Alta. when he was a candidate for re-elec-Rescue parties have gone out from tion. this city and Park City.

The men known to have been killed were in the office of the mine, a flimsy structure. The missing men were in the bunkhouse, which was overwhelmed by the slide.

Rice Charges "Malicious Prosecution." Neligh, Neb., Feb. 1 .- J. W. Rice, attorney of this city and county attorney of Antelope county for the past two years, has begun an action in Salt Lake, Feb. 1.-Three men are the district court for malicious prose-

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