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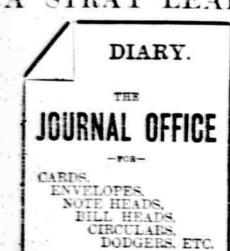
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Bills and Resolutions Introduced and Topies Discussed by the National Body of

LATIVE WORK.

son was excused from service on the select committee to examine into the administrative service of the senate, and Senator Plumb was appointed in his place. The house bill for the relief of the settlers in the Northern Pacific railroad in jected by a strict party vote-yeas, 18; demnity lands was reported and placed on the calendar. Senator in. then moved as a substitute an enabling gails offered a resolution and it was act for Wyoming alone and it was rejected agreed to, instructing the committee on by exactly the same vote. The bill was privileges and elections to inquire as to then passed by a strict party votethe date when the salaries of senators yeas, 29; nays, 19. The bill declares Wvfrom Montana. Washington and North oming a state and the constitution which and South Dakota becan. The senate the people of Wyoming formed for themthen resumed consideration of the agricul. | selves be and is accepted, ratified and contural college bill. Morrill offered a sub. firmed. The state is entitled to one represtitute for the various amendments pend- sentative in congress. The other sections ing Saturday as to the division of refer to public lands, provisions for schools. and white schools of the state. Sen. admission of Idaho was taken up and laid 25,00, 40 ator Pugh expressed his approval of over as unfinished business till Monday Senator Morril s amendment and with next. After executive session the senate drew the one offered by him. After some adjourned. session the senate adjourned.

nounced the appointment of Messrs, journed. Brewer, Butterworth and Sayers as conthen went into committee of the whole on ence on the saver but. It was immediately District of Columbia business. The com- laid before the senate and a conference mittee rose without final action on the bill. agreed to and Senators Sherman, Jones. The conferees on the grand pension approprintion bill failed to rgres. The house amendments and adjourned.

as to make it read. "For the payment of liminary survey for information in respect. of an inter-continental railway, \$65.00 He sand he made the motion so as to guard against any moral or implied engagements Agreed to. All amendments having been agreed to the bill passed. Senate bil and in relation to collections at sea-The sanute receded from the only amendthe appointment of two additional reasion now goes to the president. The senate

In the house on the 24th the senate amendment to the house bill to extend the time for the payment of the purchase money for lands purchased of the Omaha Indians in Nebraska was agreed to. Mr. McKinley, from the committee on rules. reported the following Resolved. That immediately after the pas-

a reference. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, amendments. With these motions pend-

dulged to until 3 o clock. The hour of of the house bill, providing for the sarcasm.

coinage of \$4,500,000 worth of Among the latter stands prominently silver per month. The motion to con. Dr. Variet, who was one of the first Paris cur in the substitute proposed by the sen-ate to the first section of the house bill was defeated—year, 135; rays, 152. The aunouncement was received with cheers on the republican side. Mr. cheers on the republican sile. Mr. Springer then withdrew his request for a Hotel Dien have placed him in the front separate vote on each section and the house | rank of French physicians. concurred in all the senate amendments. The house then voted that a conference be asked with the senate on the bill. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, presented the conference report on the diplomatic appropriation bill and it was agreed to. After arranging to

the house bil to authorize the secretary of society the interior to procure and submit to conpart of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana. The house bill for the admission of Wyoming was then taken up and debated, and an understanding was reached that a vote thereon be taken on the day following. The following bills were taken from the calendar and passed. were taken from the calendar and passed of the money received from the sale of tain a library and an academy for the edunor to exceed the amount contributed by

senate adjourned. In the house on the 26th, upon motion mutual assistance of the members of said of Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, the house association in time of sickness or necessity bill, with the senate amendments, author- and to establish and maintain a hospital izing the construction of a bridge across for the care of the sick. the Mississippi river at Winona, Minn., was passed. The house bill was passed | ROCHEFORT MACGUIRE, the nominee granting afteen days leave to clerks of Mr. Parnell for the seat in the British in first and second class posteffices.

Of Mr. Parnell for the seat in the Daniegal,
The regular order being demanded, Mr. house of commons for north Donegal, Lodge, of Massachusetts, began a debate made vacant by the resignation of Mr.

THE ACTS OF CONGRESS. day. Mr. Bingham, from the postoffice TAMMANY ROTTENNESS. sgainst C. H. McKibben, general purchasments to the postoffice appropriation bill. SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S LEGIS. the house non-concurred in them. Consideration of the election bill was again resumed, and after a very spirited discussion

In the senate on the 27th consideration of the bill for the admission of Wyoming as a state was resumed, and Senator Mor-In the senate, on the 23d, Senator Alli. gan began an aldress in opposition to it. Senators Payne and Gray argued against the bill and Senator Platt favored it. The question was taken on the Jones substitute, an enabling act for Wyoming, Idano. Arizona and New Mexico, and it was renays, 29. Senator Jones, of Arkansas. fund between the colored agricultural college, etc. The bill for the

debate Senator Morrill's amendment was | In the house on the 27th Mr. Dockery adopted and the bill then passe! The entered a motion to reconsider the vote by conference report on the dependent pen. Which the postal clerk's bill passed, leavsion buil was taken up. After the discus- ing it pending for the present. Considsion closed a vote was taken and the con- eracion of the election bill was reference report arrised to-year, 34) nave, sumed and again occupied the time mation nor any since, nor had Grant raised All others. 18. A conference was ordered on the of the house for the greater part of the \$80,000 for such purposes. He said he fortification bill and Senators Dawes, day. The speaker announced the appoint-Plumb and Gorman appointed conferees ment of Messrs. Conger, Walker and on the part of the senate. After executive Bland as conferees on the silver bill. At the evening session the house passed 105 In the house on the 23d the speaker an. private pension bills and at 10:30 ad-

received from the house asking a conferferees on the part of the senate. Senator insisted upon disagreement to the senate Morgan offered a resolution which was agreed to, calling on the secretary In the senate on the 24th the conference of the interior for information as to the report on the naval appropriation bill was Spanish and Mexican land claims pending presented and agreed to. The senate then in that department and in the United proceeded to the consideration of the post- States court. The calendar was taken up inspectors fees and expenses from ence report on the postoffice appropriathe other committee amendments, and the agricultural appropriation bill and the bull passed. The senate than proceeded to bull for a pension for Mrs. Gen. Crook the considertion of the diplomatic and con- were placed on the calendar. The followlations, moved to increase the compensa- tal cierus, referring to the court of claims tion of the minister to Turkey from \$7.500) the claim on account of the use by the govto \$10,000. Agreed to. Senator Ed- ernment of the Ties spirit meter; the munds moved to amend the amendment senate bill to amend the census act, prorelating to the work of the international widing a penalty for giving a fee or benns American conference by inserting the to a census enumerator or supervisor, or pension bill. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 28th, Mr. Enlos, of Tennessee, moved to correct the journal so as to strike therefrom the titles of a numthe house the night before. He claimed adopt regulations preventing that the bills were passed before the house went into committee of the whole were passed. These bills embody the rules and were not properly before the house. conference. The conference report on the motion, so the bill stands passed. The pensions appropriation bill was presented, notes then went into committee of the whole on the federal election bill. The men; not arranged in conference, that for conference report on the postoffice appro-the appointment of two additional reasion printion bil was adopted. A disagreeing agents, and the persion appropriation bill conference report on the legislative. executive and judicial appropriation bili was | questioning by Lawyer Choate, and Ivens | arrests were made.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD.

He Comes Again to the Front With an Im-

Dr. Brown-Sequard again comes to the fore. It will be remembered what a sensame of this resolution the house proceed to sation he created about a year ago by a disconsider house till ast the sirer bill with covery which he claimed was the fountain Wednesday June 1, the previous question be of vouth. Dr. Brown-Sequard's subcutameous injection was a nine days' He demanded the previous question on wonder, but nothing more. Scientists the adoption of the resolution, which was gave his discovery the cold shoulder and the ordered and twenty mustes debate allowed on either side. On motion of Mr. Mo-Kinley the special rule was slopted with. pointing a special committee to consider the state of Massachusetts stations at out division. Mr. Conger, chairman of the subject as it has often done in analo- Washington, makes a big salary. He drew ton by the suicide of a beautiful voung the comage committee, presented the gous cases. Recently the anciemy of in 1889 \$40,576. His business is to remain at lady. Miss Annie Turner, the daughter of report of the committee. It sim- biology, before which Chairman Brownrecommended that the house Sequard read first a report on his discov. capitol and treasury department, measures intensified when the father took the pistol non-concur in each and all of the senate ery, was not ned that the learned doctor and claims in which the state is interested from the hands of the dying daughter and amendments to the silver bill and request desired to acquaint them with a new de. and by which it will, profit. His name ap- killed Prof. Davis. Nothing is known as ing the balance of the day was spent in de. experimented with a septic injection seems to have no official standing. The est College, N. C., and took charge of the bate without a vote thereon being taken, of his famous solution. Sequard yearly manual compiled by the clerks of academy, In the senate on the 25th the bill to there had been rapidly cured cases of tain a complete list of all regularly recogprevent the transportation in bond of chronic intermittent fever, rooted neural. nized agents and officials of the states does. A meeting of trunk line presidents was merchandise between the United States gra, rheumatism or insomnia, even leprosy. not contain his name, and yet he has col- beld in New York to devise means for putand Mexico and to restore that right He referred particularly to the cure ob- lected \$330,000 for the state at Washing. ting an end to rate cutting and wherever zona libra is abolished. Was re-tained by a leading physician in the case of ton. Mr. Davis receives a commission of fix upon a scale for eastin discussion of the Wyoming bill, which a gentleman well known to him and to a 25 per cent., and therefore the full amount bound rates. They have announced was laid over without action. Adjourned. fellow member M. D., Arsonval. who cor- paid to him by the common wealth has been the matter settled as far as they are con-In the house on the 25th the conference roborated Dr. Sequard's statement. The \$82.497. The transaction of 1880, by which cerned. It was referred to the central report on the naval appropriation bill was new system finds no more favor with his he received over \$40,000, is recorded in the traffic association and that body was in-The previous question was scientific confreres than did his first. A state auditor's report as "unsettled war structed to call a meeting at the earliest then ordered and the conference report large majority are more than claims." Mr. Davis has worked actively possible date and dispose of the question. adopted. Debate on the silver bill was in- skeptical and speak piteously of the grand in behalf of the state. His principal inhaving arrived Mr. Conge: moved that the intellectual capacity which is losing, if it dustry is in the presentation, investigation voting begin. Mr. Bland moved that the has not already lost, its balance. There and pushing of war claims. He was aphouse concur in the senate amendments, are, however, some who give open and un. | pointed by Gov. Benjamin F. Butler in Mr. Springer moved that separate votes be restricted admiration to the aged professor. | 1882 as state agent. had on each section and the first vote taken | who, at the close of a long career, when was on the proposition to concur in the other men are resting on their laurels, perfirst section of the senate bid, providing severes in labor which he believes to be for free comage of silver coins, to be full that of science, careless of the speer of

FILED ITS CERTIFICATE The First Mormon Church rate in Wyoming

gress proposals for the sale of the western Evanston is the home of the corporation The house bill to provide for a term of with a parsotage house appurtenant court at Danville. Ill.; the senate bill to thereto, to provide, built maintain and the state of South Dakota to support and keep in repair a place for the the school of mines, donating 50 per cent. burnal of the dead; to establish and mainmineral land, not to exceed \$12,000 a year. cation of the youth, to promote the diffuthe state. After executive session the sion of useful information by other means not herein enumerated; to provide for the

upon the national election bill, which oc- O Donerty, also a nome ruler, has been Pacific railway has filed a petition in the What disposition Ferguson has made of cupied the time of the gratest part of the elected without opposition.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

A Great Sensation Produced by Some of the Answers on Cross-Examination-Attorneys for the Prosecution Intend to Show That Tweed's Dead Hand Is in It.

testimony of Richard Croker, the Tam- ginning of the suit created a great sensamanny hall leader. There was a tion in Omaha. large crowd present. Patrick Mc-Cann and his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Croker, were in the audience. charges made by McCann.

Croker had in a satchel to bribe the alder- pare as follows: men to get the confirmation by them of Grant's agreement by Mayor Edison for Kansas City. commissioner of public works. Croker Omeha...... Sioux City said it was absolutely untrue in all particulars. He had gone to McCann's. store about that time, but had not carried seatchel nor any large sum of money. No such sum had been rused for such confirhad visited McCann's about the time referred to and asked McCann if he had of Nevada, and Harris were appointed con- Adams said he knew nothing about the to Smith at San Diego. Scott is a mem-

Hubert O. Thompson and he desired to too much." defeat any efforts made by Thompson to office appropriation bill. The first amend- and a number of bills passed, including arrange for confirmation. It was also unment of the committee, increasing the the senate bul for a public building at true that the witness was to get 10 cents A post mortem on the body of William large and profitable fall trade, and the stahouse for the benefit of the child.

Light and heavy habiting Goods handled with care Headquarters at J. P. Becker & C. a soften and a good busicetved from the president announcing his mitted his signature to it. It was capsule of the kidney. the share of the United States of the pre- approval and signature of the dependent an agreement signed by a number of aldermen, including Croker, who swore that they would not, as aldermen, vote to confirm any one or pass any bill of moment | mourning, stepped up to Jack Sullivan at agreed to by the international maritime. The house, however, retused to agree to his name of the man who had possession of it herself defeated, she broke down and cried before Ivias got it.

Croker admitted that Florence Scannell, made these astonishing statements: "I want to show that fragments of politics in Tweed's time now rule our

politics. I will show that John Scannell. the brother of Florence, is now a member of Tammany hall, one of its money raisers. I will show that James Barner was also a member of that board and was closely connected with Croker and Tammany until recently convicted of assault. I want to show where part of the money raised went." A recess was taken at this

Theodore C. Davis, the lobbyist whom Washington and push forward, both at the Judge John B. Turrer. Excitement was relopment of his system. During the pears on the books of the state treasurer to the cause of the tragedy. Prof. Davis winter months, while residing in Nice, he and state auditor, but further than this he went to Galveston last March for Lake Forclaimed that by a new treatment the senate and house and supposed to con-

association has been a pronounced success. | the reserve lands to be thrown open by the nacle at Ottawa, Kan., to listen to ad- syndicate exists there, but thinks they do dresses by Gen. Alger and ex-President in other places. Haves. Mr. Haves in his speech said there could be no politics in the G. A. K. a stirring address on the subject of the ob- known. It is thought that he has gone to stirred the agreement with the Cherokee in jail. igations of the government to the old soldiers. The pledges made to the soldiers. he said, for his services, were just as distinct and unmistakable as any ever made to a bondholder. All parties were agreed The first Mormon church to incorporate | that they should be recompensed and the meet at 11 o clock for six days, during in Wyoming of clsewhere as far as is great statesmen whom providence selected which debate is to continue, the house ad- known here, has filed its critificate of as- had repeated and reiterated the same great sociation at the office of the territorial sec- truth in one of those wonderful messages In the senate on the 26th among the retary, "Evanston Ward, of the church of he read to the American people. In conbills reported from the committees and Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints." Six clusion Mr. Haves said: "We want no says: James Hamilton and his two sons trustees will conduct the affairs of the charity, but justice in our rights."

British Ship-Building Syndicate. A company of British capitalists has been formed to acquire from the representatives of the late John Roacn the shipbuilding yards and engine works at the tion of the postal telegraph bill until next Chester-Morgan iron works in New York. The new corporation will be known as Roach's Ship Building and Engineering company (limited). The preliminary prospectus sets forth the shares of capital to be 600,000. In addition to this capital a debenture capital of £300,000 is provided law, in the island of Crete, whose sentences for. The board of management in the do not exceed three years. Roach, president of the Chester works: striking carpenters and woodworkers of George E. Weed, president of the Morgan Denver have returned to work on the terms iron works: Henry Steers, president of of the mill men unconditionally. the Eleventh Ward bank, and Wm. Row- STATE TREASURER HEMENWAY, of Misland, of New York city. The National sissippi, has been sentenced to five years Bank of Scotland will be bankers of the in the penitentiary for embezziement. A

United States circuit court instituting suit | the money is unknown.

ing agent of the road for \$6,000, that being the sum he is charged with CROKER BEFORE THE FASSETT having stolen during his official career. This money it is said was obtained by McKibben through frandulent purchases of lumber of O. H. Barnes & Co., of St. Louis. At-

tachments were issued in Omaha on a deposit of \$20.00) in the banks. McKibben left for the east last week and is now sup-The Fassett senate committee held a posed to be somewhere on the road bespecial session in New York to take the tween Chicago and Washington. The be-

Pork Packing Statistics. The Cincingati Price Current says. The Croker did not betray much evidence of supply of hogs for the week has exceeded illness, but looked much worried. He was expectations, the returns showing a deat once called to the stand. He said he cidedly liberal number handled by western had came from Europe contrary to the ad- packers, while eastern shipments have look. The industrial hesitation results vice of his physicians in order to refute the been moderate. Total packing for the week of 345,000 against 270,000 for last year, and since March 1, 4,220,000 against is distinctly weaker in the interior and at to crops, at some points fairly beating Lawver Choate read a part of McCann's testimony about the money which he said 3,625,000 a year ago. Leading points com-

Walter G. Smith, governor-general of heard anything about the rumor that \$80,000 the organized filibusterers, whose attempted had been raised to keep Hubert O. Thomp- raid on Lower California was recently exson in the office of the commissioner of posed, has told the full story of the movepublic works. McCann thought that ment. He says that an English coloniza-Tom" Adams, who was intimate with tion company was at the bottom of the Alderman Pierson, might know something scheme, which was, in fact a revolution. about it. He had met Adams in McCann's Maj. Scott, the general manager of the colstore by appointment subsequently, but onization company, broached the subject ber of the English royal engineers. Smith They had no other conversation. Tam- said: "It is my opinion that it would have many hall was doing all it could at the been a success had not Scott taken so mand and higher prices for cotton and time to fight against the reappointment of many men into his confidence. He talked leather goods, a demand for lumber and

Turned Into a Negro and Died.

stem for mail depredations and postoffice Jacksonville. [1]. \$75.000. The conferon every barrel of cement used by the deHatcher, a merchant of Cleveland, who tistics of the board of trade show an inpartment of public works, providing Grant died of the rare affliction known as Addi- crease over last year in the grain business got the nomination. He remembered son disease has been made. Hatcher and in seeds and a slight decrease in meats, ever made from Nebraska. Grant hal stood god-father for his daugh- caught a severe cold while bathing four but a gain of nearly 100 per cent, in dressed THE city council of Seward has decided ter. Flossie, and had given her \$5,000 on years ago, and since then his skin turned beef, an increase in lard and a large de- to continue drilling with the hope of striksmar appropriation bill. Senator Sher- ing bills were passed. The senate bill to two occasions in bills as presents. It was black until at the time of his death his crease in butter. man. from the committee on foreign re- classify and fix the salaries of railway pos- not given by reason of any prior under- face, neck and shoulders were as black as a The dry goods business exceeds last feet. During cross-examination by Lawyer many offers of large salaries from dime above the average. Milwaukee notes ex- probably capture two fickle wives before Ivins. a document was shown with museum managers. The examination re-

A pretty young woman, dressed in deep Thomas J. Creamer, Michael Norton, G. breast. Sullivan struck the weapon away W. Mc Jane, and G. H. Pierson. Croker and wrestled with the woman to take the said he did not know whose signature had pisted from her. Others interfered and been cut out, but presumed it was the the woman was soon disarmed. Seeing bitterly. The woman is known as Mary Walker, from Vienna, Ill. She has been the murdered brother of of John Scannell. at the European hotel some days. Her was also a member or that board of aider. reason for trying to shoot Sullivan is that men. Objection was made to this line of he had been telling stories about ner. No sas City.

Bernhardt in Love With Stanley Sarah Bernnardt has fallen platonically in love with Henry M. Stanley. Being nestioned as to her infatuation, she said feel a purely artistic, though intense passion for the hero of Africa. I think him the greatest of men. I adore him. and have every photograph of him that has been published in every possible attitude. I would jump at the chance to accompany him to the heart of Africa, and if he would only ask me I would gladly go through all

he has suffered. If he goes I go also."

Great excitement was caused at Grover-

J. G. Monahan, a special United States timber agent sent out by the interior department, is at Chippewa Falls investigating reports of the land department that a syndicate of lumbermen were forming The Grand Army day of the Chautauqua for the purpose of "gobbling" timber on Over 2,000 people assembled in the taber- McCord reservation bill. He is satisfied no

or the Loyal Legion, but there must be a A. Ferguson, lumber dealer at Sussex. full measure of patriots. The dag should N. B., has disappeared. Ferguson handled The secretary of the interior has received Two Exeter men assaulted a young lady not only wave on every school house, but over \$50,000 for other people and what dis- a telegram stating that the Pottawattamie at Geneva, the girl's father surprising them on every church. The ex-president made position he has made of the money is un. Indians, in Indian territory, in council in the act. They were arrested and placed Object to Being Docked.

> in Nova Scotia. Everything is at a standstill. The men object to the system of "docking" for short measure or stone. Father and Sons Drowned. A special from Black River Falls, Wis

Twelve hundred coal miners are out on a

strike at Springhill collieries, the largest

were drowned at North Bend while crossing the lake on saw logs. The Postal Telegraph Bill. The house committee on postoffices and

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. THE sultan of Turkey has pardoned all

United States will consist of John B. AFTER an idleness of eight weeks the

stay was granted for ninety days. Purchasing Agent McKibben, of the Union A. FERGUSON, a lumber operator Pacific, Charged With Stealing \$6,000. Sqsser, N. B., has disappeared. Fergu-The general attorney of the Unnion con handled over \$50,000 for other people.

THE STATE OF TRADE

R. G. DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY BUSI-NESS REVIEW.

Prospects of Still Greater Ease-An Increase at Chicago Over Last Year's Grain Business All Lines of Business Report Satisfactory Trade R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trude says: While the volume of trade, as indicated by special reports by bank anchanges at interior cities and by railroad earnings, continues larger than in the same month of any previous year, the prospect for the future is rendered less satisfactory by industrial heattation, and by doubt in regard to the monetary outfrom the delay of legis ation and increased uncertainty regarding the outcome. Wool to meet the needs of manufacturers. The uncertainty also affects estimates of the future demand for iron, and so the conthat market.

Large transactions in structural iron

and rails have been closed, but without

strengthening prices. Cotton has declined cent. Wheat has fallen li cents, with better news from the northwest, oats ? cent and lard and hogs are a shade weaker. Coffee is stendy, but oil has declined 34 cents. Raw sugar is 1-16 cent and crushed ant lower and further concessions on refined are expected. The general level of prices is lower, in part because of a reac- flooded a portion of the town after each tion from the many speculations which the storm. prospect of unlimited coinage engendered. Business at other cities is well maintained for the season, and the exceedingly confident tone hitherto prevailing does not at all abate. If there are possibilities of disappointment they do not seem to be realized as vet. Boston notes a good delarge receipts for wool, which tends to weaken the market at Philadelphia. Coal is dull. Chicago continues confident of a

cellent crop prospects and a good busi- they get through. encouraging and trade at Omaha and Denver is good. At Detroit business is quiet. wool moving slowly because farmers hold for higher prices. An average business is demo ished. reported at Kansas City and no change at without consulting Henry W. Ganet, Cairo, Ill., and shoved a pistol against his Pittsburg, except that while iron mills are fairly employed, rails are \$1 lower, and

glass works are closing for the season. In all the reports, either from the north or south, there is a noteworthy absence of complaint about collections, and the money markets are fully supplied, but the demand is quite active at St. Louis and Cleveland and pushes close upon the supply at Milwankee, while it is weak at Kan-

The money market is firmer at Boston and Putsburg, but plentifully supplied at Chicago and easy at Philadelphia, and the coming July disbursements are expected to cause greater case everywhere.

The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days number 202 as compared with 199 last week. For the corresponding week of 1889 the figures were 215.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. Action in Congress of Importance To Both Red and White Men.

The committee on Indian affairs has amended the bill providing for a commission to negotiate with the Crow Indians in Montana for cession of their lands to the government by substituting almost a new bill. The committee recommends the appointment of a committee of three, none of whom shall be residents of Montana, to negetiate with the Indians for a surrender of their lands situated south of the Yellowstone river and west of the divide between Pryor creek and Clark's Fork river. They are to report their nominations to congress. which must approve their action before any of the lands may become the property of the government to be put on the market as public lands. The bill as reported calls for an appropriation of \$10.000 to meet the expenses of the commission. The three men are to be named by the secretary of

Senator Dawes, from the committee on indian affairs, reported an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill which provides for a commission of three to investigate certain important questions at the Puraliup Indian reservation. This commission will inquire into the title of the lands alloted to the Indians, their values and whether the interests of the Indians Puget sound, how the lands are to be disposed and if the Indians are to be indemnicompanies. The amendment carmes an appropriation of \$10,000 to meet its pro-

committee on appropriations. ommission, ceding to the governmen surplus lands of their reservation. Representative Hall says that, in spite

appropriation which it carries. MAKE HER A BISHOP. Bishop Spaulding on the Position of "Lovely Women."

seton Indian bill can be passed this ses-

sion. A fight will be made on the large

The radical declaration of Bishop

Spanking, of Peoria, speaking to the faculty and students of Notre Dame University on the position of woman, has created a sensation at Notre Dame among Catholics. At the commencement men were not badly injured, but the hog of St. Mary's academy, he went was even further. After having complimented the work of the sisters of the con- a complaint against C. M. Magnuson for gregation of the Holy Cross, he said that slander, claiming \$10,000 damages. Renthe position of women have been the post- strom claims that Magnuson has given out tion that southern planters gave their the report that the plaintiff had poisoned prisoners convicted under the common slaves. It was no better to-day than it his father. -as the slaves of the men he knew had work and win. The bishop's words seemed name. very like a statement of advanced belief in woman's rights. They were applauded again and again.

in Georgia was unfounded.

NEBRASKA NEWS NUBBINS.

Small Graft Oreatly Injured. The most destructive storm that has

ever visited Wayne and vicinity struck there Sunday night. The railroad truck is washed out west and is under water e st of town. Corn is very much injured and thousands of seres of small grain is entirely rained. Corn will probably average about half a crop. Some esttle and many hogs were drowned. A brickyard at that place belonging to John Shertahm was totalle rained and the loss is very heavy. Several houses were blown down in the country and some burned by lightning. So far no lives are reported lost.

Crops Beat Into the Ground.

A severe electrical storm, accompanied by a terrible wind and heavy rain, visited Madison county Sunday night. At Pierre and other points north bail fell in large quantities, doing considerable damage eastern markets, and a disposition is shown | them into the ground. Telephone communication is somewhat interrupted and railroad traffic completely stoped on the St. Paul and Omaha, they having some tinged addition of new furuaces weakens | 1 300 feet of track washed out near Hos-

Tekamah Partially Flooded Two heavy storms struck Tekameh Sunday night, the first about 7 o'clock and the latter, which was much the beaviest, at about 12 o'clock. The last storm was accompanied by much wind. The tin roof was torn from a furniture store, the entire stock of goods getting wet and being badly damaged. Tekamah creek overflowed and

Nubbins of News

THE Union Pacific will build a \$20,000 depot at Kearney. A VETERANS' association has been organized by the old soldiers of Harian

have located a \$15,000 floor mill at

THE pupils of the Pine Hidge Indian

school will hold literary exercises at Rush-

ville July 4.

ing water in abundance at a depth of 600 standing with Mayor Grant. The money negro's and the remainder of his body was year's, and the prospects of the clothing AN Exeter man while hunting for his had been invested in October, 1887, in a only a little less so. Hatcher worked un- trade for the fall are thought quite flatter- runaway wife at Norfolk scared up the til three weeks before his death and refused ing. St. Louis reports trade in all lines wrong couple, and the city officers will

> A NUMBER of windmills in the vicinity of Hardy were blown down during a recent storm, and a stone school house, an old landmark, seven miles north of town, was I. N. YOUNG, a wealthy farmer living

near Hebron, while attempting to take a

curbing out of an old well, was smothered by the dirt caving in on him. When the rescuers removed the dirt the man was A DOSE of morphine given by mistake to the infact child of E. H. Ackers, a Saperior traveling man, caused its death six

It is reported that the anti-treat law is to be enforced, and sheriffs in the various counties will soon receive instructions to

While putting a bit in a horse's mouth

M. O. Allen, of Blue Hill, inserted his

luttle finger too far between the animal's jaws and lost the useful member at the TROOP F. Ninth cavairy, under command of Capt. Huges, passed through the city vesteriay encoute to the seat of war. the Beaver creek barracks, says the Sidney Journal. They are under orders from the

secretary of war to remain in camp at that point until the settlers felt confident that there is no danger-which in fact there WHILE the family of E. Kennedy, of Bassett, were seated at dinner Monday. lightning struck the roof of the dwelling and following down through the ceiling it seemed to seperate into three bolts, all of which struck their daughter Dora, killing her instantly, one boit striking her in the head, one on the neck and the third right over the heart. No other member of the family was even shocked, while three dogs

which were under the table were killed. MRS. W. W. JONES, of Tobias, is the only lady undertaker in the state. She was in attendance at the undertakers annual meeting at Grand Island this week. and when a cornse was provided for the occasion she dexterously stepped to the front and took up the artery of the arm. and showed as much skill in the work as

A LITTLE Indian girl at the Winnebago agency named Stell i, daughter of "Made These organs are first-class in every par nemiar, and so maranteed." Above, accidently shot herself with a revolver and Dr. Wees, of Valentine successfully dressed the wound. "Made Above" showed his gratitude by appearing are properly guarded; also whether these at Valentine the other day with a fine 2lands embrace legally the land lying on year-old pony, but finding the doctor away he camped out until his return, when he presented him with the animal. The most fied for the right-of-way taken of railroad intimate friendship now exists between the Indian and the physician.

CHARLES KLOMAH, of Broken Bow, visions. The amendment was sent to the - claims to have the largest collection of stamps in the state.

will soon be finished and the system of service vistly increased. Nearly one mile of all efforts, it is very likely that the Sis. of the new mains will be laid.

> eleven miles west of Cedar Rapids, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning while standing in his doorway. WM. CARSON, alms Miller, who was once convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the marder of Channey Weston one year ago, was acquitted at Beatrice.

A Hoo routed the foot of a ladder on

which two painters were at work at Clay

Center and precipitated the whole outfit to

lames Seaton, of Timber Creek.

the ground, a distance of twenty feet. The

was years ago. They were treated kindly IRENE NOBLE, who made the rounds of Seward seeking employment to do house. been treated-but kept in ignorance. In work, was arrested and made to don male this country, however, women had eman. appeared in place of an old gray wrapper cipated themselves. American women are and a fascinator which had seen better more intelligent than American men. He days. Irene was then given a shovel and demanded the highest education and de- put to work on the streets. His grip conclared she must benceforth work side by taiced several letters midressed to H nev side with the men for the prizes, and must Brockman, which is supposed to be his

river this sign is displayed. "Sindworms and all summer drious for sale." And THE report of a death from yellow fever sign with the following legend may be att COLUMBUS, NEBRASEA.

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