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NEBRASKA CONGRESS.

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS BEING DONE.

Many Measures of More of Lass Importance Being Introduced at the Present Session of the Sunflower Legislature

Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 17. - 1 no senate this morning adopted a resolution by Mr. Moore asking the menets auditor to furnish the senate with a statement of the amount of sugar bounty paid up to date.

On motion of Senator Switzier the tary was directed to notify the state relief ittee that it was mistaken in supposing that the senate had adopted a memoria to compress asking for a large appropri ation for the drouth sufferers. he resolution fixing Tuesday for ting the contest was caseed. It was not signed by the presiding officer before ad-

journment, and therefore can not reach the revernor before Monday afternoon. LINCOLN, Neb. Jan 17 - The session of house was short and no business of ecial interest was transacted. Taylor, of Johnson, moved to reconsider the vore by which the daily journals of the house proceedings were ordered printed

He said be been informed that the cost dur ing the session would run up to nearly \$20,000. and that the state could not afford the ex-Brennan thought the scurred should be princed, in order to leasure accuracy in the enort of the proceedings.

the table Among the bills introduced were the fel-By Severin-To compel railroads to build cattle guards at public and private cross-

By Severin-To profillit the selling pools and other species of gambling. By Severin-T | aboush the national guards and provide for the enrollment of all able bodied citizens as state militia.

ment of an inspector of all manufacturing establishments and mines and for the adortion of safernards to prevent accidents. A resolution by Unkley providing for the appointment of a stenographer at \$5 per day

enator Collins' resolution to recognize | Bature Foynter.

A resolution to meet at 9 o'clock avery morning during the contest was laid on the | court is hereby asked upon the following table by a vote of 16 to 15. Among the bills introduced were the foi-By Hill-For the levy and collection

taxes on mortgages on real estate By Hill-To limit telephone charges to \$2 per month for business places and \$1.50 a By Hilli-Providing that three shall be one secretary of the board of transportation

from each of the three parties, republican. his signature to the concurrent resolution democrat and independent. By Day-Regulating the eligibility and dates for district judges. By Dysart-Te amend the usury law By Resper-Providing for a state evamner to inspect the accounts of county treus-

crers and inaugurate a uniform system of By Turner-Providing that an elector lature as there are representatives or members to be elected, or may divide his votes between two or more candidates.

Mr. Stevens moved that when the senate ad burn if he to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to go into boint convention to hear and letermine the contests, and was adopted after some wrangling by a vote of 16 to 14. LINCOLN Neb., Jan. 19.-The house met romptly at 4 o clock with ninety members

ncurrent resolution fixing the hour of the meeting of the joint convention to hear and determine the contest cases at 10 a.m. Fuesday, Jan. 20.

eady reported, were the following: By Mullen-Empowering county boards to using sinking fund. By Gale-Regulating telephone charges.

and a time for the benefit of the school fund in irrigating districts. By Parker-Providing that all saloon and other license fees shall be paid into the zen-By Moan-To prohibit free passes to put

By Sternsdorff - To define the powers, dr. ties and obligations of homestend associa-By Feiker-Providing that all lean agent shall be licensed who accept chattel mort-

gages, and shall not receive a greater rate Mr Gale, independent, moved that the ree passes be indefinitely postponed. Mr. railroad will give a pass without expecting

return, and that passes given to legislaors were intended to influence legislation' The roll call was demanded and the motion

that one-third of the school board of metrepolition cittes shall be composed Several bills were introduced fixing legal | Tabled by a vote of 66 to 29. rate of interest at 7 per cent.. and 10 per

On motion of Shrader the house adjourned till 9 a. m. to-morrow. LINCOLN. Jan. 20 .- The joint convention to hear the contest cases met at 10:30. Senator Poynter, president pro tem of the senare, took his seat beside Speaker Elder. The oll call showed that every senator was cept Johnson, independent, of Valley, President Poynter arose and read part of he law governing contested elections, and

announced that a quorum of both houses was present and stated that the speaker would act as presiding officer.

Shrader moved that a special committee ine he appointed to draft rules to royern the joint convention, which was car-The speaker appointed as this committee

Senators Poynter and Stevens and Repre- give the committees time to work. sentatives Wilson, Porter, Shrader, Ames dem. J. Van Housen (dem.). Schappel (rep.) Senator Shea arose and offered the follow-Comes now the said James E. Boyd. contestee, and protests that the meeting of the the matter. The printed bill was finally two houses of the legislature in joint ses- laid on the desks and Gardner's resolution sion for the purpose of hearing and deter- | was lost. nining the contest in the above case is A large number of bills were introduced. ilegal and invalid in this, to-wit: The among them the following concurrent resolution under which the two By Hinkle—To prevent to

houses of the legislature have so met in joint | money at elections by prohibiting candisession has never been presented to Thomas | dates from contributing to campaign funds | Majors, lieutenant-governor of the state and treating and providing penalty for of Nebraska, for his signature, nor has the same. same been presented to the governor of the By Capek—A bill for an act to extend and state of Nebraska for his signature as re- regulate the liability of railroad corporaquired by the constitution of the state of tions to make compensation for personal Nebraska, and that said concurrent resolu- injuries suffered by employes in their tion has never been signed or approved by service. other the governor or lieutenant-governor of the state of Nebraska, as required by law; and for the further reason that said joint convention is not organized in accordance ith the constitution and laws of the state of Nebraska, and for other reasons appear-

ing upon the records: and therefore, the contestee protests and excepts to proceedng further with the trial offsaid contest before said joint session for the reasons afore-Hon. John C. Watson, of Otoe, offered a similar protest on behalf of the republican cities" and all acts amendatory thereof. On motion of Shrader an adjournment was

on rules time to report. At 11:15 the com- in their service. mittee on rules returned and the house was morrow in order to give the president of the same. senate and the governor an opportunity to

bilis introduced Li the lique to-day! By Felker-Providing for the purchase or ondemnation of lands in cities of the met-Sy Cornish-Providing for the appraise-

ment and lease of public school lands. By Bertrand-Requiring railroad companies to maintain guards at each end constitution so that all license fees and fines shall go to the general school fund.
By Sherman—Providing for the cumulative system of voting in the election of

members of the legislature. By Sodeman-To punish petty thieving from fruit raisers and gardeners. By Goddard-To provide for the Slection of county commissioners by districts instead of from the county at large. By Breen-Authorizing cities of the politan class to issue grading bonds. By Sternsdorff-To repeal the "two-mile imit" clause in the law regulating the issuing of saloo- licenses. Bills on second reading were read and re

WHEREAS. The present rate of interest allowed in the state of Nebraska is too night and is fast transferring the wealth of the state to the eastern bankers, and WHEREAS. Other western states are sur fering from the same cause, and WHEREAS. It might be injudicious to single state to attempt to lower the rate of terest without the concurrence "I the

thers, as the money power would concen-

trate their power upon that state and by

Shrader introduced the following

withdrawing their loans make the law obnoxious, and secure its repeal, therefore Resolved. That the speaker appoint a comnittee of two, and the senate be requested add one to the number, who shall correspond with the legislatures of the states of Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Colorado, to the end that said states may agree upon a common rate o nterest, as low as may be practicable, and eport at the earliest possible day The resolution was adopted and the speaker appointed Mesers. Shrader and

Gillian as said committee. An adjugrament was then taken secting of the joint convention. LINCOLN. Jan. 21.-As soon as the convention was called to order this morning Representative Shrader offered a reso WHEREAS, Certain members of this joint convention are in doubt as to the constitu-

tionality of our procedure without the figof the lieutenant-governor or the which we are convened; and, WHEREAS. There is a general desire for such an opinion: therefore, be it Resoired. That the opinion of the supreme

When the legislature is convened for the nurness of hearing cases of contests for the executive offices of the state, is it necessary to have the signature of the governor to the concurrent resolution fixing the date for said hearing when the seat of said overnor is also contested? 2. When the office of Heutenant-governor is also contested, is it necessary to secure

as defacto presiding officer of the senate? Should the lieutenant-governor declin to affix his signature, what course should the legislature pursue in order that the proceedings may be legal? Should the governor decline to his signature, could the leigslature proceed o hear and determine the contest cases business Jan. 1. with a paid up capital of without the governor's approval, or the \$60,000. may cast as many votes for one candidate passage of the resolution in both houses for representative or member of the legis- without the requisite two-thirds vote? Shrader demanded the previous question

> which was seconded by nearly every member on that side of the house amid wild excitement. yeas to al nays. After considerable bi-play between the

opposing factions a recess was then taken ourt and that body decided to hear arguments from counsel on the questions prohe effect that the senate has passed the pounded in the Shrader resolutions, at

her questien to the supreme court by resintion. He wants to know if the legislature cannot meet without any concurrent reso ution at all and hear the contest cases? The house adjourned until 10 a. m. to-mor-

Lixcons, Neb., Jan. 22.-The joint convention me at If o'clock and at once took between any towns in the state for a five of a concurrent resolution for any purpose | vanny will probably die. whatever that it should have the signature leiture of both principal and interest | signature is in the nature of a certificate the proceedings and vote on the measure were correct. It is no such act as would excuse the presid when a party in interest. The court was of | burned Saturday night. Loss, \$2,500; the opinion before investigating the matter that this kind of a joint resolution need not be presented to the governor for his signa-

ture, especially when he is a party in interest, but the court had been forced to the him by his Nebraska admirers. conclusion that there was no way out of constraing the constitution and law as requiring that this resolution must be submitted to the governor for his considera-The present joint convention, therefore, is not a legal meeting.

The court expressed the opinion that a new resolution should be introduced naming a date far enough in the future to allow each house to read it on three separate all introduced by Mr. Moan, prohibiting days and give the governor the time allowed by the constitution for his con-

> relief of drouth sufferers, but was snubbed Breen moved the appointment of a comwas ready to receive communications. prision.

A resolution was passed for a committee ask ex-Gov. Thayer for any information e might wish to impart about the affairs McReynolds introduced a concurrent re

iution naming Feb. 5 as the day for eginging the election contests. The state treasurer was requested to report the amount of funds on hand, and where deposited and the interest paid him The independents resolved that book publishers ought to put in their books the reform principles on money, land and trans-F. G. Wilson and Church Howe were ap- crime and has decamped.

pointed a committee to wait on ex-Gov. Thayer. in the house Mr. Gardner introduced a resolution of inquiry asking why house roll 79, the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the drouth sufferers, had not been printed as ordered a week ago. Nearly the whole session was taken up in discussing

By Hinkle-To prevent the corrupt use of | ticon.

By Moan-To reduce the share of real es-

tate of the wife of deceased persons from one-half to one-third, and allowher the use of the homestead for life. By Parker-Providing that not only the property covered by the mortgage may be taken under foreclosure, and releasing the mortgagor from all further liabilities. By Gardner-Relative to public schools in metropolitan cities, and to repeal an act approved March 31, 1887, entitled. "An act

relative to public schools in metropolitan By Watson-To extend and regulate the liability of employers to make compensation taken tili 11 o'clock to allow the committee | for personal injuries suffered by employee By Williams, of Gage-To reimburse par-

Senator Switzler moved that the joint con- the state of Nebraska in case of duplicate ention take a recess until 10 o'clock to- transfers, and appropriating money for By Williams, of Gage-To repeal an act

The following are the most important festions diseases among demestic saimals. MYSTERY UNEARTHED. o provide for the appointment of a live stock sanitary commission and state veter-inary surgeon, defining their powers and duties and regulating their compensation.

Approved March 5, 1985."

Rr Wassen—To define the qualifications and conditions under which an inturance company, association or partnership, whether benevoient co-operative, or otherrise, organized under or incorporated by the laws of any other state or territory of ha Patred States or any foreign govern ment, for the purpose of taking fights or do ing business in this state in life. fire. accident, or other insurance, may transact business in this state, providing penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof, and edetling all acts and parts of acts inconsistent or in conflict with the ncovisible

The joint resolution introduced by Gale ators and representatives to demand the immediate foreclosure of the governments mortgage against the Unith Pacific rails read, came up for third reading. In speak ing in favor of the resolution, Mr. Gale said that the whole history of the Union Pacific railroad is a record of fraud and rascality the managers have diverted the money should have been used to liquidate the claims of the government into their own pockets, and used the funds to build branch ines, and unless the government took imnediate action they would lose the entire sum advanced to the company, which amounted to over \$50,900,000. The roll was celled and all members voted ave except Ames. Bertrand. Huse. Sternsdorff. White and Speaker Elder. Ford changed from no

Mr. Speaker-I believe that in justice to he people of this country, and that all may treated alike, this company should be forced to not this government all that it owes. If I owed the government on my farm any sum secured by mortgage which was past due it would be foreclosed in short In view of the situation of this contry at the present time, and the fact that one of the greatest reliroad magnates of modern times has secured a controlling interest in the Union Pacific railroad and is undertaking to form a great railroad trust herefore I believe it would be proper to nemorialize congress and ask them to ush the foreclosure of this mortgage, that the begarone of this structure that is being reared to destroy the interests of the American people may be secured. The speaker appointed the pecial committee on irrigation:

Purnell, of Perkins, chafman; Oakley (rep.), Ruggles. Hennich. Stevens, of Furnas: Heath (rep.), Lomex, Wilson and Mathewson dem. McReynoids introduced a new resolution hear the contest cases on Feb. 17. The house then adjourned till 10 a. m. to-

Nebraska News.

KEARNET has a morgue.

THE legislature costs \$2,000 a day. ATKINSON'S water works are completed THE people of Beatrice have declared against lewd billboard pictures.

conference of the M. E. church. THE Indian Sunday school at Santee agency contributed \$36 for the relief of destitute Nebraska farmers. THE Geneva National bank began gentlemanly ways and his generous dis-

THE First National bank, of Broken Bow, has doubled its capital to \$100,000. It is seven years old. MM. McDonough. a tramp. while stealing a ride on a freight train, fell

and was killed near Sidney. He was from Cincinnati. WALTER EWING and Henry Wright are in jail at Greely Center on the charge of assaulting the 14-year-old daughter of M. A. Ragland.

By a head-end collision on the Rock Island road on the 6th, near Berne, Engineer Neal Smith was killed and eight other trainmen injured, three seriously. BEATRICE ministers passed resolutions calling on the council to remove show bills with pictures of girls in abbreviated

PAT FORD shot William Devanny, a waiter in Goldsmith's lunch room at of the supreme court was announced. The Omaha Friday night. Devanny refused ness houses, and not to exceed 25 cents court held that it is essential to the validity to give Ford a lunch without pay. De-Or fifty-four independent members of

the house fifteen are old soldiers. It is proposed to increase the number of district judges from twenty to thirty. THE Nebraska City soap works were

insurance small Col. Forsythe will face his accusers with a diamond nilted sword, presented THE creamery at Neligh made 60,000 pounds of butter from May to November,

and paid out \$10,000 to its natrons. FORT MORRIS, near Harrison, erected as a defense against marauding Indians. was formally dedicated by a ball on Wednesday night.

THE Kearney Hub thinks that by the ime Beatrice and Hastings have settled the "third city" dispute Kearney will have quietly got away with the bone of contention by taking third place herself. WINSTON TAYLOR, the young man livletter to a young lady at Lincoln, was tried before Judge Dundy, found guilty of sending obscene matter through the ulties to notify Gov. Boyd that the house | mails and sentenced to six months in

Voege, a plasterer, was taken back to Seward from Crawford county. Ia., for forging Wm. Worthman's name to a check for \$27 on the First National bank there last month. was remanded to jail in default of

paralyzed on one side and mentally weak, was criminally assaulted near Elmwood on the evening of the 15th while returning home from town. Jim Fogarty, a tough, is suspected of the

A THEDFORD special says. "Petitions | March 13. LINCOLN, Jan. 23. - The senate read a few | are being circulated for signatures rebills this morning and adjourned until to- questing the legislature to pass a bill morrow morning. It had no bills ready for authorizing a recount on the vote on proconsideration and the adjournment was too hibition. The instructions from the prohibition headquarters at Lincoln claim that they have found that 36,000 votes counted against prohibition should have

been counted for the amendment." It is said that eighty have been converted at the revival meeting being held in the Immanuel Baptist church of Grand Island. Services are conducted by A. E. Keables, called the "Picture Evangelist," because he uses a stereop-

JOHN C. WATSON is the only republican who gets a chairmanship in the house. He heads the committee on fish and game. "Evidently the independents | icine on earth." take the Otoe statesman for a sucker, A LETTER has been received from

Nebraska City stating that Joseph L Bigley was in custody at Lohrville, and that he had one wife there and another at Nebraska City. But Nebraska City doesn't know Bigley. JOHN ALLEN an old resident of Saline county, who has been living apart from his family for several years, was found dead in a house belonging to David Stn-

art, at Swanton, where he has been liv-

ing for the past five months all alone. A

Lohrville, Ia., by the chief of police of

coroner's verdict was made that pleurisy was the cause of death. B. S. BAILEY, a farmer of Hayes county, committed suicide at the Central ties who have purchased real estate from hotel in McCook, using a 38-calibre revolver, with which he shot himself through the head. No cause for the act is known, although he was heard to say: sign the concurrent resolution providing for entitled "An act concerning the care of and "My girl has gone back on me, and I the prevent the spread of contagious and in-

Basis of Action Under the Proposed Feu-

JOHN SHEEDY MURDERED BY HIS SERVANT.

Continued Criminal Intumer and Threats sir of the Wife to Secure the Fortune at

John Sheedy with Heatally assembled on his own doorstep. On Monday states he died from the injuries received. Sheedy had lived in Lincoln a number of years and #26 the recognized king of the gamblers. He had amasted a fortune of independent,) of Rock, instructing our sen- over \$100,000, and as he has no children his widow would take one-half on his death under the law. Speculation has been rife since the morder as to who the tax; the national control and super ision. miorit was as other attempts had been made to murder aim during the past few months. .The coroner's jury police have been busy night they agreeted Monday McFarland, a coored farmer who had been more or less a family servant for some four or five years. Monday was put through the sweat box and yesterday a felony for the impfores interference morning he told his story. He says that with the exercise of registration, ballot

on Mrs. Sheedy's return from a visit to or the count. St. Louis last September he became criminally intimate with her it her request, and this intimacy was continued some three or four times a week. After a time she suggested to him that she was tired of her husband and offered \$15,000 if he would get rid of him. He at first demurred, but she threatened to have him arrested for a criminal assault on her, and this threat. coupled with a promise of the money and a continuance of their illicit relations. nerved him on to make the three attempts on the life of his benefactor, the last one being successful. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Sheedy and her alleged lever,

machinist by the name Walstrom, were arrested charge of murder, and all three are now behind the bars. Walstrom had known her in Buffalo, N. Y. and is said to have been criminally intimate with her, and even on the night that her husband was lying dead in the

next room. The story is that they were to elope but a recent decision of the supreme court of this state may save that property from her. It was decided that a murderer could not inherit from his victim. Mrs. Sheedy was married a number of years ago to a man named McGaigan. She was afterward married to a man named Merrill, who is now an inmate of the penitentiary at Joliet on a five years' sentence for forgery. She lived with Sheedy for a year before she married him, which took place at New Orleans some six years ago. John Sheedy was a cousin of Pat Sheedy, of Chicago, and a gambier though he was, had many friends here on account of his

Sebraska Subbins. W. H. KLINE, the heaviest retail dealer at Broken Bow, has failed. Over \$20,000 has been subscribed

a Catholic college at Falls City. WILLIAM LOHERGAN, an old-timer, died at Fremont six days after his 90th birthday. THAYER CO n any previous season it was adopted. wheat last fall for twenty yes

WESLEY WOODWARD colored, a waiter in the Hotel Lincoln, as crushed to death in an elevator.

JIMMY HUGHES, intoxical, made his bed in a snow bank at Sidney. Saturday night, and froze to death. A FIRE at Miller on the morning of the 8th totally destroyed the postoffice build-

ing and contents. A. B. Cherry's

jewelry store and E. W. Northrup's drug store. Cherry's loss is \$1,650, insurance, \$850. Northrup's loss is \$1,800, insurance, \$1,500. The jeweiry store was in the postoffice and the flames destroyed all of the postoffice matter. Roca was badly scorched Thursday morning The losses were as follows: S. Schwakie's general store, complete loss of puilding and stock, value \$6,000, insurance \$1.500; hotel of W. Horts.

of S. Schwakie, loss \$400, no insurance: empty store building of Miss Forest. loss \$300, no insurance: livery barn of Mile Hodgkins, animals saved. of good families-are having a Donnybrook fair of a time. The parson's wife was slapped in the mouth at a concert the other night, by a gentle sister, and the siapper was subjected on another occasion to a horsewhipping at the hands of an angry fair one. Several of the Deputy Sheriff Wright, of Pierce City.

factions met on the street the other night die.

and had a free fight. The male diploming at Atlantic, who wrote a very smutty | any of the village is working over hours in the endeavor to patch up a peace. THE Pinney brothers have won their famous suit against the squatters in the great sand bar case. The suit has been court for several years. Milt and Nelse Pinney owned land opposite Nebraska City and on the lowa shore. The river ran along the western line, and several years ago the Missouri changed its course and added to the land owned ov the Pinney brothers over 160 acres. The squatters immediately seized the property and claimed it because the land was part of the old bed if the river. The Pinneys claimed the land as an accretion to the property owned by them.

The case has been decided in favor of the Pinney brothers and they are to be given possession of the land Here is a Sarpy county man's remedy for rheumatism: "Whenever I feel a touch of either rheumatism or neuralgia. I go to a hive and get a half a dozen bees, and by placing them under a vessel of some sort, confine them upon the affected flesh. Finally they get mad and sting. This constitutes the cure. It not only allays the pain, but drives it natives, \$4.0064.80; westerns, \$4.2564.90; away entirely. The sting itself pro- Texass, \$3,25@4.40. duces no pain whatever when inflicted upon one's flesh which is swelled by rheumatism, but on the contrary, seems to reduce the swelling in a very short time. I have tested the bee cure a great many times, and am fully satisfied that

tism or neuralgia quicker than any med-ANOTHER Nebraska war is imminent. The Nebraskan claims that the corrected census returns give Hastings 5,360 and Beatrice 13,200 people. The theen city of the plains therefore insists that the queen city of the Blue is we fourth and not the third city of Nebraska.

the bee sting will drive away rheuma-

WHEN Mrs. Henry Hintz awoke the other morning at her home near Tecum. seh she found her 6-months-old boy dead by her side. Arousing her husband he started immediately for his mother's on horseback. The horse slipped and fell on a bridge and Mr. Hintz's left leg was BLUE SPRINGS' council asks for pro-

works bonds, which run for twenty years and bear 6 per cent, interest. THE clothing store of S. Sickel, at Fremont, was robbed Thursday night of between \$300 and \$400 worth of goods. The thieves selected such light articles Western, 126284c. Eggs unchanged. as neckties, scarfs, gloves, jewelry, stc.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

eration-Binding Twine in Minnesota. WASHINGTON Jan. 34. - The Farmers' alliance and labor organization delegates in conference here yesterday idented and agreed upon resolutions as a basis Nerved Him to Commit the Crime-De- of action under the proposed confederation. The resolution calls for the abolition of the national banks as banks of issue, and demand the issuance of legal tender treasury notes in sufficient vot-Livert's: Jan. 19 - Last Sunday night ame to meet the needs of the business of the country, without especial advantage to any other or ealling: favors the gov-

lived in Lincoln a number of years ernment loan to the persons at 2 per cents interest upon non-perishabis ducts and also upon real estate; demands free and unlimited coinage of silver the prohibition of alten ownership of land: 4 affairsted income and if this will not remove the existing abuses, the government ownership of le egraph and railroads; the election of at senators by a firest tote of the people; ever since, and late Saturday a system in each state that will insure an honest and accurate registration of all voters a free, secret and official ballot and honest public count, and that each state legislature make it

Ben Terrell, of Texas, was elected provident, and J. W. Hayes, of Pennsyl vania, secretary and treasurer of the federation. The amaldamated association will be known as the "Conjederation

of the Industrial Organizations. Sr. PAUL, Jan. 24.-At a large meeting of the alliance members and others of the legislature at the senate chamber the binding twine subject was discussed. Eugene Bosse, of St. Paul Park, exhibited a number of specimens of fiber which he had grown and prepared. The coarsest and finest goods were exhibmed. The rougher or coarser kind is suitable for binding twine. Mr. Bosse explained the manner of growing flax and said that as good flar can be grown

here as in Europe. Ex-Senator O. H. Paige, of Olmstead haustive paper on the subject of twine acre. He regarded this as a good arguhe explained the method employed by

him in this branch of industry. A discussion of the cost of raising material followed. It was stated that it takes five tons of straw to make one ton of fibre. Mr. Paige offered the following resolution:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this of binding twine be confined for the an effort to curb the tendencies of the present to the manufacturing machine creature is inexpressibly frightful. already purchased, and that suitable provision be made in money appropriatendency of the enterprise in all necesbe done in the most economical and business-like manner.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Ireland, are on the verge of starvation. LOTTIE TOWNSEND, the victim of malpractice at the hands of Rev. Mr. George

and Dr. Erway, at Catskill, N. Y., is MRS. JULIA HIGBER, who recently poisoned her four children at her home near Brandenburg, Ky., has been found

ter Phelps. THE Illinois legislative committee will | the belief that the freak has been sent as soon prepare a report vindicating Tau- a judgment on the mother for her un-beneck, the F. M. B. A., of charges holy sentiment. brought against him.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to comloss \$1,000, no insurance: drug store of M. M. Aaron, goods saved; meat market memorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by holding an exposition at Genoa, Italy, the birthplace THE Central bank of Kansas City has

been absorbed by the Merchants' National. The former bank's profits were too small to pay an adequate interest on the \$100,000 capital stock. ONE of the Shepherd boys who escaped from the officers near Rogers. Ark., has

THE MARKETS

Sloux City Live Stock. UNION STOCK YARDS, SIGUR CITY, Jan. 24.-Hogs-Estimated receipts, 2,000. This 24.—Hegs—Estimated receipts, 2.0.00. This has been one of the most disagreeable days time, but finally consented to the terms in the year. There was a much better class and at once evened up his trades and in the year. There was a much better class of hors for safe to-day than yesterday, but closed the books. It is rumored that for all that buyers laid down and refused to | Hutchinson has lost about \$19,006,006 pay anything over yesterday and in a num- within twenty years. In 1870 he was per of instances not as much. Certain it is reported to have a fortune of \$29,000,900. hogs that sold for \$3.30 vesterday should have brought \$3.35 to-day, and to a skeptical observer the market would appear 5c lower. The day wore its weary length along with here and there a sale, until at the close sellers breathed a sign of relief that the family insisted upon his retire-

that the thing was done. Quotations: Mixed, \$3.25@3.32%. Cattle-Estimated receipts, 200. The market was very dull. There were only i fresh loads received, and had it not been for the hold-overs, business would have been at a standstill. Prices are unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Cattle - Receipts, Market steady; steers, \$3.25@5.40; stockers, \$2,50@3,50. Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market steady. Rough, \$5,30@4.50; prime mixed and planation. The matter was overlooked packers, \$2.50@3.60; prime benvy \$3.65@ .70: light. \$3,500k3.60. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady: South Omaha Live Stock

SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 21. - Hors - Estimated

shipments. . none. Market opened slow to stendy; selling at \$3.00@3.50. Cattle-Estimated receipts. 1.200. Offi- take the matter into the courts. cial yesterday, 2.189. Shipments, 9 cars. Market opened steady: quality fair. Chicago Prod ce. CHICAGO, Jan. 21. - Closing - Wheat months, when he was displaced by Mr. strogn; cash. 903,@91c; May 95 3 6%c; July, 929:0234c.

Corn-Firm; cash, 490 4: May, 321 252140.

Oats-Firm; cash, 41c; May, 45% @16%c.

Rve-Firm at 71c.

Bariey-75@7 c.

receipts, 5,000. Official yesterday,

rime Timothy-\$1.24. Whisky-\$1.14. Provisions-Pork steady: cash. \$0.87%; May. \$10.40. Lard. steady; cash. \$5.78; May. Short ribs steady: cush. \$1.75@4.80; Hides—Firmer; heavy and hight green salted,5% 25%c; green,4% 24%c; salted buil, 4%c; green salted calf. Sc. dry flint, Sc. dry salted hides, social dry calf. 869c:

acons, each, 25c. Tallow-Steady: No. 1. solid packed posals until Feb. 2, for \$8,400 of water 3%c; No. 2, 3c; cake. 4c. New York Produce. New York, Jan. 24.-Wheat-Steady: \$700,000. May, \$1,02821,035 Corn-Firm; No. 2, 6 (360) c. Onts Stendy: western. 9 3 4 c.

HAS HOOFS AND HAIR

MINNESOTA.

How very Land. Minn. Jan. 23.—Of FIST National Bark all the littlems buman malformations ever heard of in the state the 5-weeksold offspring of Charles and Serah Miller. of McLend county, is the most atrocious. Accounts of horrible vagaries of nature have from time to time been published, ont the awful hooden of the village of Plate outdoes all previous horrors. The Millers are a young couple. The bushard is schoemaker, doing a fairly good business, and the Millers had every reason to be well satisfied with the world as they found it until five weeks ago, when Mrs. Miller gave birth to the nondescript cressure whose presence has horrified the committeer and conferred upon the parents an unenviable reputation. The athelic residents of the village and county are in a terment of excitement as a result of the statement made by Mrs. birth of the monstreetty. Two months

confinement, a Jewish peddler came to the house selling colored oleographs of the crucifision. He was told to go about his business, but pressed his wares in such a manner that Mrs. Miller became exasperated and declared that she would coner Have the Devil infler Hete-e

than the portrait of her Savior. The full meaning of the preference she had expressed did not dawn on the unfortunate woman antil she was brought face to face with the frightfat greature to which she had given birth. This child or, as many persons believe, this devil-was born with hair all over its body nearly two inches long. The face and hands even are not exempt; they are county, believed that the manufacture similarly coated. The features are abof twine could be built up successfully solutely fiendish in expression, and the at the Stillwater prison. All that is eyes shine like two little beads from benecessary is for the farmer to buy up neath a pair of shaggy brows. It has a the output made in this state. D. F. tail eighteen inches long. This entant iken, of Dakota county, read an exterrible was provided at its birth with a making. He said that the fibre the horns protrude from the skull, and the farmers throw away is worth \$25 per | claw-like hands are furnished with claws | like those of an eagle. The feet are exment in favor of establishing a home actly like the hoofs of a goat, and the market where this loss could be saved. hair eavering the body is as coarse as Being an old and experienced flax grower. | goat's haif, and similar in appearance. The creature could graw from its birth. and, refusing the natural sestenance of a normal child of like age, it left its mother's side, sliding on its hands and knees all over the house, devouring any scraps to be found. This child devil is now five weeks old, and has aiready shown itself as a ferocious beast. It meeting that the experiment of employ- snaps savagely at the restraining hand, ing the convict labor in the manufacture | and the facial expression produced by

Anxious to See the Frenk. The mother is almost an imbecile as a ion and suitable supervision or superin- result of her horrible experience, and the father acts as though crazed. Physary purchases and sales, which should sicians are pouring into the village in dozens, and people from surrounding counties are arriving constantly, all Some further discussion followed and anxious to see the freak. The authorithe resolution seemed to express the ties threaten to arrest and heavily fine ty farmers sowed more general sentiment of those present, and any person known to spread the report; the condition of the mother mentally and physically being extremely precarious indeed. A girl working in the house whose name is withheld by request, yes-THE people of Connemara and Galway, terday encountered the 5-weeks-old fiend on its way down stairs. She endeavored to carry it back to the room from which it had escaped, when the creature attacked her so flercely that she was compelled to knock it down with a pitcher she was carrying. It is impossible that the efforts at concealment can prove successful, as the facts have been communicated by local physicians to their co-workers in the cities. THE Chicago policlinic has received and every train brings new additions to from President Harrison one of the vials | the crowd aiready at Plato. The Cathoof lymph sent to the president by Minis- lic religion is predominant there, and the members of that church are firm in

COMPARATIVELY LITTLE LEFT.

Straits to Which "Old Hutch" Has Been Brought. CHICAGO. Jan. 23.-The fact that B. P. Hutchinson, the veteran board of trade man, familiarly known as "Old Hutch," had suddenly withdrawn from speculation has been a matter of comment among brokers for weeks, but of his retirement became known. Mr. Hutchinson's family is dissatisfied with been found dead on a baggage car. his peculiar trades, and his son, Charles L. Hutchinson, after consultation with daughters of Eve belonging to the rival Mo., who was shot by the outlaws, will his attorney and close personal friends, had a talk with his father and told him that, unless he closed up his deals quietly and gave up all speculative business, the matter would be taken into the courts and a conservator applied for. Hutchinson sr. was very angry for a Ten years ago, his son says, this had dwindled to \$10,000,000, and now there is

> It is said that Mr. Hutchinson's treatment of his wife in money matters also had something to do with the threat of putting a conservator in charge of the property. As the story goes Mrs. Hutchitson, when abroad about a year ago needed some funds and made a drain on her husband for \$1,000. Mr. Hutchinson, however, refused to honor the draft and declined to make an exand Mrs. Hutchinson, when on a visit in the east for a few weeks, again drew on him for money. This draft he also refused, so it is said, and it was paid by his son. When Mrs. Hutchinson returned home she notified her husband that she did not propose to stand that kind of treatment, and that if he did not henor her calls for money she would

> but \$1,000,000 left. It was to save this

from following the rest of his money

Pardridge, who now enjoys the reputation of being the boss high roller. Gen. Longstreet III. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 23.-Gen. James Lourstreet is quite iil, at a hotel,

Hutchinson has been the biggest and

boidest speculator on the board of trade

ever known until within the last three

wound received in the rebellion. Rate of Disc unt Reduced. Loyden, Jan. 23 .- The directors of the Bank of England, at their meeting today, reduced its rate of discount from 4 to 3 - mer cent.

THE firm of McLachian Bros. & Co.,

of Montreal, Que has made an assign-

in this city. He is suffering from a

ment and filed a list of its creditors in court. The firm's liabilities are over Disparcings from Buenos Ayres state that affairs in Chili are far from improv-Provisions -Purk strany; new. \$1.500 ing. Considerable dissension already ex-11.75. Lard weak at \$6.10. Butter easy; ists among the Chillian troops, and this

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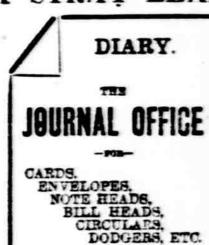
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