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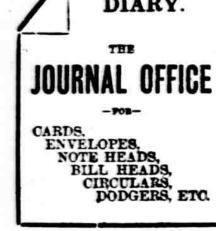
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BY J. W. PLOBENCE. A fatry came from her opal cave In the depths of the onyx ses. And brought a babe with golden hair and sparkling eyes. like destirops rare, And little fo: bands, with dimples deep To rub bis eves when he wanted sleep. And short plump legs, when he tried to creep.

The fairy stopped at a farmer's gate, And said, "I'll enter here, For a little mother wants a babe, With bright blue eyes that sparkle clear, And cheeks as pink as the couch shell's ear, And curis on its tiny pate

Now cehind this fairy, kind and true.

Came another sprite called Pug-a-box.

From the land of the Go. goodge.

O he was a nasty propered slf.

That thought too much of his ugiv self. And, between both vou and me. He was att r the babe that the fairy brought From the depths of the onyx sea.

When the babe was laid on its mother's lap, It clapped its hands with siee, And the fairy said, "I'll leave you here If you will promise me Never to cry or pout or fret. And as good as g od can ba.

"If ever you are a naughty child And cause your man ma pain. The sprite in m the land of the Goo-goo-gee Will come s me night down the chim-ne e And take you away from your manning s knee To his cave in the black molarses sea and you won't come back again."

But this lovely child was very good, And Bug-a-boo, you see -rew very mai because he could Not get this fat ba-bee . But he a running around the country 7:0 As wild as he could be. Watching every fittle pet. To see if they (ry or p ut or fret, For he says, "A child I'm bound to get. For my h me on the Goo-goo-gee."

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Future.

We have in no branch of scientific discovery made more rapid improvement than in the use of electricity as a means of communication between two distant points. Just fifty years ago the first commercial or public telegraph, patented pound instruments may be operated by by Prof. Morse, was established as a business enterprise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Followary 22, '99. To Captain Bowers, 4nh Police Precinc DEAR SIR:-I am led to believe this man is in hiding in New York city



As then constructed it was hardly of One thing, at least, is certain. A thought necessary to complete the circ transmitting impressions by means of party. cuit, and the system of signals em- the electric current. And if the public under to anship organization, the number of the alliance and the people generally dewearisome amount of time, both in the stead of being the expensive luxury it one for each 400 inhabitants. was so imperfect that the larger portion common servant of the people.

of the electric energy went to wa-te. Almost at once, however, improvement began. First, young Vail invented the dot and dash system, since are supposed to be endowed with souls, in universal use under the name of the which in many cases have formerly ani-"Morse alphabet," a wonderful step be- ma ed human being. Hence a like-

young man buried the ends of the transearth complete the circuit-practical telegraphy had begun. From that day until this, says a writer in the New York World, not a year had passed and hardly a month which had not added some improvement, more or less important, to the progress of electrical transmission. Insulation has been perfected, new and powerful elements have and finally the dynamo has been substituted for the galvanic battery. Various inventions have also been made which increase the possible length of line until now there is practically no limit to the distance which a message may be

made to traverse on overland lines. The greatest advance made in the telegraphic art after the invention of the det and dash alphabet, and -econd only of the telegraph it elf, was the multiplex system of Edison-the marve ous application of sympathetic instruments to the transmission of me-sages by means of which several may be sent and received over the same wire simultaneously, so that it is now an ordinary everyday occurrence for two messages fornia's experience with Chinese physi-

to be crossing two other me-sages going cians. The facts about Chine-e medical in an opposite direction all on the same Until a short time ago the simple key and sonder, slightly modified from its original model, were still the only prac-The first printing tlegeraph was in that name, is undigested and vid if of complete letters requiring no in- dom is raised, but it is almost pure y a lar committee. Carried. by Phelps and others. Everybody is chance of imbibing cone ctions of familiar with one form of this system in the little ticking apparatus which stands now in so many shops and offices print the bulk of Chinese medicines.—San lowing: ing off stock quotations and other items Francisco Bulletin. of news upon its long paper tape. But this and kindred machines are all too slow for regular telegraphic use, and many attempts more or less successful said to the shingle.

have been made to produce a printing "I'm on to you!" as the flea remarked telegraph instrument capable of high to the dog. The one great desideratum in all this mark the fortlights made to the stage. later series of inventions was some You're of your nut!" laughed the means of securing perfect synchronism axle to the wheel. -that is to say, an absolutely identical -You make me tired!" said the wheel rate of movement in similar but widely to the wheelwright. separated sets of apparatus. Many and "Git on to the jay!" remarked the ingenious clook-work contrivances, elec- sparrow to the thrush, as the blue-jay tric governors, rapid, separate impulses, flew by. and so on, were restored to in the hope "It's nothin' but a bluff." said the os obtaining this essential; but they all chamois, as he looked over the edge of failed either in certainty or rapidity, the precipice. until a little over a year ago, when by "I'm stuck on you!" smiled the fly, the discovery of "visual synchronism" when the sticky paper got in its work. the stubborn problem was at last solved. And so on, and so on, ad nauseam.and the one great bar to the progress Boston Traveler. and perfection of rapid telegraphy was removed and a path opened up along

which the march of improvement may Willie, of catching cold in those shipgo on to schievements hitherto un- pare" Willie-Huh, I guess von de a't know them slippers! Ma u-es them to dreamed of. Some idea of the marvelous precision | warm the whole family with

SPRITE OF THE GOO-GOO-GEE made possible by this discovery will be NEBRASKA CONGRESS. gained by comprehending and realizing the following fact: If if a line were drawn across the rim of two fly-wheels DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS with a fine pencil, and these two wheels

were revolving at a rate of 3,000 revolu-

would judieste the fault; and the op-

erator by a slight change of friction

fect identity of movement.

they are dispatched.

would be enabled to correct the small

The precision thus insured has per-

writing is needed to operate this new

peration of the new rapid telegrap

and over the same wire.

the phonograph.

Among primitive peoples all animals

In the modern world the most civil-

ized people among whom animal wor-

ship vigorous yl-urvives lie within the

daily by the pious Hindoo. Sava is in-

carnate in Hanuman, the monkey god.

avatar legends of Vishnu. Perhaps no

than that of the erpent. It had its

place in Egypt and among the He-

brews, in Greece and Rome, among the

Chinese Physicians.

Dumb Dialegues.

Visitor-Isn't your mother afraid

The Eastern cities are repeating Ca'i-

ligion in Dahomev.

the more civilized nations.

tions per minute -one in San Francisco Many Measures of More or Less Importand the other in New York-the system ance Bring Introduced at the Present of "visual synchronism" would indicate Seisloff of the Sundower Legislaturethe variation of the hundreth part of an inch between the line on the wheel in LINCOLN. Neb., Jan. 24.-The senate re-New York and that on the one in San Francisco-that is to say, if the line on

ceived a petition this morning from the inhabitants of Spring Creek and Brayton preone wheel at a given fraction of time sincts in Greeler county, stating that their crops had been destroyed two successive were directly on top, and that on the seasons by hall and drouth, and praying other a hundredth part of an inch befor a share of the relief to be given by the low that point, both wheels revolving at the high rate of speed mentioned, the A petition from Franklin county urged

BEING DONE.

the legislature to speedily pass the memolittle e ectric flash which acts as a gauge rial to congress asking for \$1.900,000 for the drouth sufferers. The judiciary committee was the only one to make a report. It recommended the indefinite postponement of Switzler's bill to but all-important deviation from perelect presidential electors by congressional districts and Shea's bill to give county officers salaries instead of incoming fees. mitted the adoption of a method of The committee recommended the passage telegraphing which is marrelous in its of Randall's bill requiring the clerks of counties unde \$0.000 in population to turn results. No skill beyound that of typeinto the treasury the fees for making tax in Randall's county (Phelps)

instrument, as the ordinary writingclerk last year pocketed \$700 above his inachine may be furni-hed with a salary for making the tax list. The committee also recommended the punching attachment which prepares the strips for transmission, and the ma- passage of Switzler's bill to exempt the supreme court from the necessity of prechine as constructed will transfer the paring written opinions in cases which only work of a dozen expert type writer withinvoive principles or questions already out difficulty. Then the receiving in- settled in opinions previously delivered and strument instead of printing its mes- bn record. sages in dot and dash, sends them pourmg out into the hand of the messenger

By Randall-Providing that the buyer of | tions which provide for the issuing and sale or c erk in the form of Roman letters, a note or other evidence of indebtedness of the bonds. shall take it subject to all defenses that ready for the eye of the person to whom might have been made against the original holder of the paper; also providing that | they be passed. Near v three thousand characters a any person who makes a false statement minute are already transmitted by the about the consideration when sell ng such the house adjourned till 10 a. m. to-mor-A Wonderful Possibility of the Near new machine of J. Harris Rogers, and paper shall be guilty of a felony punishable by multiplying the printing apparatus by impri-connect in the penitentiary from If the instruments this amount may be one to ave years. By Shumway-Providing that & lender increa ed tenfold, thanks to the enor- who charges more than 15 per cent. shall

mous racidity of which the governing forfeit to the borrower a sum equal to the fly-wheel is capable. Nor is this all, principal and interest. By Coulter (by request)-To regulate the for by applying the multiplex system interest of merigagors and mortgagees in discovered by Edison several such comreal estate mortgages. R . Collins (by request) -- To protect para single current of electricity, or mess- ties furnishing sowing seed. ages may be sent by the old Morse key By Hern-Requiring corporations to pay

and sounder simultaneou ly with the employes weekly. By Koonts-To regulate garn|shment in civil actions. By Koontz-To amend the law of chattel The autographic telegraph which mortgages. By Koontz-Providing that mutual judgtransmits the absolute hand-writing of ments may be set off against each other. the sender, invented many years ago by By Koontz-Providing that the committee Casseili of Paris, and since improved of an assault be liable to the suit of the

upon by American mechanicians, by the party injured. The senate adjourned till 4 o'clock Monapplication of visual synchronism, can be made infinitely more rapid and cer-In the house the McReynolds resolution tain in its action. Another most aston- fixing Feb. 5 as the date for the meeting of laws. The independents begin to realize i-hing re-ult of the new discovery is the the joint convention for hearing contest the situation, and there is a growing numtransferrence of vi-ual image: from one cases, was indefinitely postponed, and a ber in favor of dropping the contests and distant point to another. The mechan-Feb. 17. was called up for second reading the quo warranto proceedings instituted by ism by which this is accomplished is of and ordered printed. such a nature that, like Edison's quadru-

plex telegraphy, it can hardly be ex- ing were read and referred. The following bills were introduced: plained to any one but an expert electrician, but the results, though not yet \$150,000 for the Columbian exposition and current resolution naming the date for By Rohan-Making an appropriation of perfect, suggest almost boundless pos- world's fair. The bill provides that the hearing the contest may be defeated. Most sibilities for the future. It may be that governor shall appoint three commissioners. we shall see the time when visual imfrom the several congressional districts. pressions will be conveyed to a great who shall have full charge of the exhibit. distance by the electric current with the By Schelp-To allow school children to same accuracy which is now attained in attend school in adjoining districts in cer-

the transferrence of sounds by the tele- talucases. By Bartholomew-Requiring all county phone and their record and storage in warrants to be registered. By Waldron-Providing that the of elections shall be counted by the county | against the resolution. Two of them have any practical utility. Two wires were giant stride has been made in the art of clerk and the chairman of each political have the power to save the state many

ployed was so clumsy and slow that an | could but only reap the full advantage | members of the board of supervisors from | mand. ordinary message consumed a most of this great advance the telegraph, in- ciries and villages shall be one at large and By Modie-Providing that the opinion of memorial to congress asking for an approtransmission and interpretation, and, is at present, would soon become, as the the supreme court shall be given orally. priation of \$1,000,000. The committee has furthermore, the insolation of the wires mails have been for many years, the and not reduced to writing, unless involving new points of law, and in certain other On motion of Mr. Stebbins, of Buffalo.

the following was adopted: Re-olred. That the state treasurer be requested to furnish the house at an early day, not to exceed five days from this date. the amount of permanent school funds now yond the old system, which required as ness is often recognized between an anon hand; also the amount of said funds paid as thirty impulses to express a imal and some deceased friend, and the terred and state warrants; also the amount animal is addressed as the person would invested in bonds, the date of such investhave been, and honored with a kind of ment and the rate of luterest received; also mitting wire - that is, did away with the worship. Many tribes call themselves each and the amount now on hand; also second wire by making old mother by the name of and even derive their where said funds are deposited, the rate of pedigree from some animal. Its cries interest paid, and who receives the interest

become the omen of the tribe, and thus on said deposits. Much time was consumed in an effort to originate the divination and augury of adjourn till Monday, and a recess was finally taked till 4 p. m. this afternoon. At the afternoon session the following bill's were introduced: By Taylor, of Johnson-To prevent wholesale merchants from discrimination, and atrange of Brahminism. Here the sacred taching a penalty therefor. The bill makes been discovered for the volatate pile, as a deity worshipped and bowed to wholesale dealers to decline to sall goods to poned

associations of farmers at the same rates as they supply the trade. By Taylor, of Johnson-Making corpora-The divine king of bird . Garuda, is tions operating railways within this state afterwards withdrew the resolution. Vishnu's vehicle, and the forms of fish liable for all damages sustained by neglect. and bear and tortoise assumed in the mismanagement and willful wrong of agents, engineers and other employes and rendering void all contracts restricting such worship has prevailed more widely liabilities. A large number of bills were reported

back from the judiciary committee and indefinitely postponed. Among them was a in importance to the original invention Celts and Scandanavians in Europe, in "innocent purchaser" clause in the law re-Persia and I dia, in China and Thibet, lating to notes, rendering them to a large in Mexico and Peru, and in Africa, extent non-negotiable. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the where it still flourishes as the State rerelief of western sufferers was made a special order for Monday at 2 o'clock. of the senate read the house re-oluth a providing for a joint committee to wait on Gen. Thaver and ask him to furnish information about the state affairs, Senator Switzler objected. He argue i that the general was an science are that they have no a lequate ex-governor and the the time had passed conception of anatomy. Thy siology or when he could properly deliver a message pathology. During centuries of ex- to the legislature. He suggested that the word "send" be substituted for "permit." perience they have recorded and piled Senator Moore moved as a substitute that

ticable form of apparatus for the trans- learned to produce certain effects from to confer with the committee of two apmission of messages of great length or certain cau-es, but all this body of pointed by the house concerning the inforthose requiring any high rate of speed. knowledge, if it may be dignified by mation and suggestions to be offered by ex-Senator Switzler then moved that a comvented by Royal E. House, in 1848, scientific system. Sometime they have mittee of two be appointed to wait on Gov. and was a most ingenious apparatus, ren to hit the di-ease and the remedy. Boyd to ascertain if he has a message to which delivered its messages in the form and a great outery about One and wisthat the house be asked to appoint a simimachine of Hughes, in 1856, and later bugs run serious risks, besides the confer with a house committee, who were delegated to correspond with the legislatures of neighboring states relative to con- the drouth. certed action in the passage of usury laws. Among the bills introduced were the fol-By Poynter-For the Australian ballot

By Coulter-To repeal the sugar bounty. "Come off the roof!" as the lightning By Shumway-To repeal that provision of the liquor law which enables a party illegally prosecuted to recover from the proseutor double the amount of his costs. By Stevens-Regulating the salaries of stated that the bills were not yet printed. "There's flies on you!" was the re-county attorneys.

So action of to-morrow.

The bones.

system of school books. Each county is to vote for a series of books for a term of five to-morrow, and the various standing comyears. A series shall be selected by a com- mittees were called together to consider sessions at such times and places as may be last week with her little 6-year-old mittee of school directers and teachers. pending measures. The books are to be bought by the districts and loaned to the pupils. By Co:n sh-To provide for the building of sanitary sewers, for the capitol building. Mr. Moan, providing for the election of insane asylum, state penitentiary, and the railroad commissioners by the people home for the friendless at Lincoln, and Mr. White offered the following: appropriating \$200,000 for the same. After trying to settle which had the least

the former adjourned till morning. following resolution was unanimously WHEREAS. We have learned with profound sorrow that Hon. C. W. Hennice, representdistrict, has met with a sad loss in the | prevalled by a vote of 52 to 43. antimely death of his son Harley, and to the di vine will of an all-wise Providence "Irridiscent" Ingalis. in the midst of affliction, therefore be it

Resolved. That to our esteemed friend and resolution on the table, which carried-59 co-laborer and his family we extend our to 26, most profound sympathy in this their hour schappel, republican, introduced a resomost profound sympathy in this their hour lution declaring it the sense of the house Resolved. That these resolutions be spread at large upon the journal of this house, and | by direct vote of the people, and requesting | the clerk be and he is hereby instructed to representatives in congress to favor the send a certified copy of these resolutions to

Bills were introduced as follows: By Kruse--Fixing the rate for official printing in the local papers. The rate named is 50 cents per square for first inserabout one-half the prevailing prices. By Speaker Elder-Empowering county clerk to administer the oath of office

By Taylor of Butler-To provide for the adoption, purchase, paymers and sale of By Cornish-To incorporate the Knights of Pythias. The committee on railroads reported in favor of the bill compelling the railroads to build passageways where the embank-

to all minor county and township officers.

at least one farm crossing where land is The committee on agriculture reported the Kruse bill for the extermination of the Russian thistle, with the recommendation tives of the State of Nebraska that it do pass.

A recess was taken until 2 p. m. At the afternoon session the house went into committee of the whole with Stevens. of Furnas, in the chair for the consideration of bills appropriating money for the relief of the drouth-stricken sufferers. The same was recommended for passage. The committee then took up house roll \$1, the bill providing for the issue of \$100,000 in bonds, and the proceeds to be used for the relief of the drouth sufferers. The bill was amended to conform with

house roll 70, except in the first two sec-The committee rose and reported back both bills with the recommendation that The recommendation was agreed to, and

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 27 - "Why doesn't the senate do something?" is a common There is very little the senate can do Eighty-one bills have been introduced and seventy-three have gone as far as the com-

mittees. Only six have reached the general file, where they may be discussed in Nebraska congressional delegation to op-The fault, if there is a fault, may be chargable to the committees. Unly three have reported, and they have turned in bills, half of them with a ment. The committees have been slow in

getting to work and not very rapid in action. This is due in part to inexperience. The greatest share of work thus far has fallen to the judiciary committee, and only one of its members, Senator Christofferson, of Omaha, is a lawyer. The key to the situation lies in the contests. If the legislature were rid of them there would be ample time to pass needed

similar resolution, changing the time to leaving Gov. Boyd's title to be settled by Gen. Thayer. It was partly with that it A large number of bills on second read- view that the date of the contest was postponed from Feb. 5 to Feb. 17. The senate is more conservative than the house, and it is just possible that the conof the independent senators realize that the contests may consume weeks of valuable time with no certain result except that of

piling up a great bill of expense, besides endangering legislation that they want. Several of them think the sober second thought of the people would commend them as genthey would make a tedious, costly fight over the contests an impossibility by voting thousand dollars, checkmate the railroads By Waldron-Providing that in countles | and clear the way for the legislation that | amendment

relations recommended the passage of the amended it by striking out the names of the counties on the theory that it will stand a better show of passage without designating a particular district, and has increased the estimate of the number of needy persons to 200,000. Senator Keiper introduced a resolution directing the Nebraska delegation in cou-

bill. Senator Moore objected and it went Seven new bills were introduced In the house, on motion of White, the ommittee on employes was discharged. Dickerson presented a petition from the county officials of Sherman county certifying that there was 100 families in that county that must be supported by the state and 400 farmers that needed seed and supplies of grain for feeding purposes. A petition from the board of supervisors of Webster county asking for the repeal of the law providing for the election of county | tion, which went over until Monday under

ttorneys was presented by Mr. Riley.

The bill introduced by Mr. Felton providing that county clerks shall furnt-h abing that county clerks shall furnish ab-stracts of titles to real estate and fixing that the legislature of Nebraska contemplates cow is not merely to be spared; she is it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine for fees for the same was indefinitely post-Mr. Ruggles, independent, introduced a resolution requesting the congressional delegation to oppose the force bill, but Mr. Capek, democratic, of Douglas, then

ntroduced the following: WHEREAS, A bill known as the Lodge bill. or force bill, is now before congress, and WHEREAS. Said bill is the boldest stroke toward centralization and imperialism ever made since this government was estab-WHEREAS, Said force bill is a menace to the free institutions which our forefathers

secured to us at the cost of their lives and ortunes: therefore be it Resolved. By this house, the senate con-curring, that the legislature of Nebraska. moved to place the bill on the general file. believing in local sovereignty, federal unity | Lost-30 to 34, and the recommendation of LINCOLN. Neb., Jan. 26 .- When the clerk | and the secrecy of the ballot, is decidedly opposed to this unpatriotic measure, and approves of the course of the senate on Jan. 26 in refusing to consider the bill. Alden (ren.) moved to lay the resolution on the table. White demanded a roll call.

The motion to table was lost-27 to 58. Mr. Shrader then offered the following which was agreed to. WHEREAS, The lion and the lamb have at this house, "with malice toward none and charity to all." I move that the democratic lamb be offered a place on this side of the lamb be offered a place on the lamb be offered a place of the lamb be offered a place on the lamb be offered a place of th up a mass of observations, and have a committee of two be appointed by the chair last lain down together in harmony in

to continue to vote with us to the end. ·Let us have peace. Quite a number of bills were introduced and read for the first time. Church Howe sent up a letter received by him from Logan county and signed by 133 state penitentiary are being subsisted and was an old settler. terpretation, and upon this original inwention great advances were made in the
themselves in the hands of the e humterpretation, and upon this original inmatter of accident. Those who put
themselves in the hands of the e humthemselves in the hands of t wards securing relief for the sufferers from

Shrader replied at some length and the matter was finally dropped. McKesson introduced a resolution to the effect that Logan county be hereafter atsystem, based on the Massachusetts and tached to Nemaha county for legislative urposes. Laughter. The resignation of ex-Gov. Thayer as a member of the state relief commission was received and accepted. An effort was made to call up the bills for the relief of western settlers, but the clerk

> so action on these bills was postponed until The house then adjourned until 10 a. m. LINCOLN Jan. 29 .- In the house the committee on constitutional amendments re-ported in favor of the bill introduced by to a special committee and refer the reso-

"I move a committee of two be appointed to act with the committee appointed by the work in sight, the senate or its committees, the former adjourned till morning.

At the morning session of the house the and ready to receive communications."

senate to wait on Gov. Boyd and inform create a board of commissioners, for the purpose of securing for use in the common schools of Nebraska, a series of text-books." Schappel, republican, moved the resolu-tion be laid on the table. A long discussion followed. A vote was then taken on Schappel's mo-

Stevens, of Furnas, introduced a resolu-

submission of such an amendment to the national constitution. Among numerous bills introduced was one to furnish free text books to pupils and provide for the proper care of the same. At the afternoon session, Ex-Gov. Thayer having resigned from the relief commission. the relief bills were referred back to the

committee on the affois for correction and McKesson moved to insert the dame of Speaker Elder on the relief commission in place of Ex-Gov. Thaver, resigned. Carried. After considerable discussion Mr. Watson withdrew his motion to strike out the enacting clause of nouse toll st, and pending further consideration of the measure the committee arose. The bill appropriating

\$200,000 for the relief of the drouth stricken ment is five feet high and over; also the suffers was ordered endorsed, and to bill introduced by Vandeventer, requiring adjourned till 10 a. m. to-morrow. suffers was ordered endorsed, and the house In the senate a letter from Robert W. owned on both sides of the railway by one Furnas, secretary of the state board of agriculture, transmitted the following resolu-

> To the Senate and Hodes of Representa-Resolved. That we, the members of the Neraska state board of agriculture, in regular annual meeting assembled, would most honorable body to appropriate a sufficient called Boyd. tum from the funds of the state university now in the state treasury and not otherwise appropriated for the erection and equipping of a building in connection with the University of Nebraska, to be lebsted upon the grounds belonging to and constituting the experimental farm of the agricultural and industrial college of said university, the said building to be designated and known as the Patho-Biological Laboratory end in view we most heartly indorse house roll No. - and would earnestly ask its pass-

The senate adopted the following resoluion, offered by Mr Stevens, without a dissenting vote: Resolved, That a committee of fire be appointed by the president to investigate and report to the senate at its earliest convenice as to the advisability of a reduction fees and salaries of public officials by law in the state of Nebraska. When the Reiger resolution asking the ommittee of the whole and prepared for pose the passage of the force bill came up for action, Senator Moore spoke in opposition to the resolution on the ground that the bill was a voluminous document and few nembers were familiar with its provisions.

only got 7 yeas. 21 nave. adopted by a party vote of 23 to 7, the democrats and independents joining against the republicans. At the afternoon session the senate went into committee of the whole and recom-

merded the passage of numerous resolutions. Adjourned until Monday. preme court this morning. The senate, on motion of Mr. Brown, began the day by voting each senator a copy the compiled statutes of 1889. It was also resolved to send one member as a delegate to the irrigation convention, be held at Ogaliala on Feb. 10.

Chairman Poynter announced that he had been served with notices of contests for the seats of Senators Collins, independent. Starbuck, republican, and Wilson, repub- sories. lican. At his suggestion the contests, with committee on privileges and elections. The senate adjourned till Friday morning In the house Speaker Elder presented petition from the Metiodist ministers of Omaha, signed by C. Clendenin, president, count of the votes cast on the prohibitory Referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Seventeen new bills were introduced.

The horse then went into committee of e whole on the relief bills. On motion of Watson the figures \$200,000 were struck out and \$100,000 inserted in the till making the appropriation from the tate treasury, and the bill reported back Adjourned till 10 a. m. to-morrow. Lincoln, Jan. 31 .- The senate this morn-

e house and the concurrent resolution gress to use its influence to defeat the force fixing the hearing of the election contests Dysart moved that the clerks and employes in excess of sixty-six be discharged. was referred to Koontz's committee on emoyes to investigate and report. Dysart's resolution of vesterday to harge all but four pages was tabled. A resolution by Keontz was passed viding for a standing commit ee on fi-h and game of five members to be appointed by Switzler introduced the following resoluthe rules:

> WHEREAS. An erroneous impression prevails | errect said impression, be it Resolved, That it is the sense of the senate Pacific railroad at Brainard, has fled to that it is unwise to change the prevailing legal Respired, Furthermore, That we deem it in he associate press for publication over the cer-lificate of the presiding officer.

Adjourned. Lixcory Neb Jan 31 - The committee on revenue and taxation reported that the ill introduced by Sternsdorff requiring the ounty clerk to give notice in writing of the parties holding tax deeds and certificates he committee agreed to

Mr. Stebbins offered the following resolu-WHEREAS. Doubts have arisen as to the validy, expediency and policy of the contract here-fore entered into between the state of Nebrasks and one C. W. Mosher, of the city of tracks and one c. w. stocker, or the Cay of the Lincoln, relative to the maintenance of convicts confined in the state penitentiary. and the labor of said convicts, and WHEREAS. Doubts have arisen as to the power of the state to farm out convict labor, and convict maintenance, and as to the means

when it expires. Whether the convicts now confined in the they are performing labor under said consaid contract.

procurement of said contract.

6. Whether said convict labor as now performed in any way conflicts with or cheapens private labor.

7. Whether said contract is valid and bind- Haves. ing on the state or not, whether it is advisable to annul the same. Said committee shall have power to send

accompanied with recommendations. lution to the standing committee on pent- that place. tentiaries. Carried A large number of bills were introduced.

By Hinkle-Joint resolution to amend ative in the house from the firty-ninth | tion to lay the resolution on the table, which | section 5 of article 8 of the constitution of By McReynolds-To provide cheaper text-WHEREAS. We bow in humble submission | tion congratulating Kansas on the defeat of | books and for district ownership of the By Gillilan-To provide for the reim- tion and storage purposes.

bursement of W. H. B. Stont for discounts apost state warrants issued to him in connection with contract for the erection of the main capitof building, and to make an that United States sensions should be elected appropriation of \$35,600 for the same. By O'e de-For the apportionment and designation of congressional districts.

> companies shall be entitled to charge within the state of Nebraska. By Oakley (in behalf of the relief committee)-To authorize the several counties of this state to issue warrants on the general funds of the county, in excess of the amount now authorized by law, not to exceed 10 per cent, of the grand assessment roll of the several counties, and to provide for funding the warrants so issued. By Schelp-To amend subdivision 20, of ection a?, of chapter 14, of the complied statutes of Nebraska of 1887. By Modie-To increase the license fee in cities of 10,000 inhabitants and over from

> By Cramb-To amend chapter \$2 of the riminal code of Nebraska. entitled "Pardone, reprieves and mitigation of penalties." By Henry Stevens-To provide for the payment of the expenses of the Nebraska national guard, incurred in aiding in the late Indian insurrection, and appropriating \$19,000 for the -anc. By Hinkle-To provide for the payment of bounties for the destruction of wild animals in the state of Nehruska.

By Fee-To organize the unorganized terrespectfully but earnestly petition your rivery morth of Holt into a county to be By Scot:-To district the state of Nebraska into senatorial. representative and congressional districts. By Felton-Authorizing the state treasurer to transfer \$11.054.42 from the insuno hospital fund to the state general fund. By Felton-To establish, is cate and main-

all a state normal school at or near Nel-By Soderman - To submit an amendment of the University of Nebraska. With this to the constitution of the state of Nebraska. providing for the enactment or repeal of aws by petition of 40,000 electors. The railroad committee reported back a substitute for the Newberry maximum tarisf bill, fixing freight rates the same as now exist in Iowa, and recommended the Il for passage. Adjourned.

> WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER. Mrs. Sheedy, McFarland and Walstrom Charged With Coasp racy - Approved by

LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 28 .- The prelimintry hearing of Mrs. Mary Sheedy, Monday McFarland and A. Harry Walstrom for the mu. er of John Sheedy on After a long discussion the resolution was place before Judge Houston yesterday morning, but by the consent of all the attorneys in the case it was continued until next week, the date to be fixed

hereafter. Shortly after I o'clock the jury came to a verdlet, having decided that there LINCOLN. Jan. 29.-Thayer's application was evidence enough without waiting Paid in Capital . or an injunction to restrain Boyd from act- for the result of the analysis of the coning as governor was not called up in the su- tents of the stomach. The verdict was handed to the coroner shortly after 2 o'clock. The document is C. H. SHEDDON, Prot. a long one and full of technical terms, but in brief the jury finds that on the first count John Sheedy came to his death on the night of Jan. 11, 1891, by Quite a number of new bill, were intro- blow administered by Monday McFarland with a steel cane covered with leather, and holding Mrs. Mary Sheedy and Andrew Harry Walstrom as access

The second count charges Mrs. Mary the evidence sent bins, were referred to the Sheedy with the murder of her husband and finds that she did administer a certain mixed preparation of deadly poison to John Sheedy, and holds Monday Me-Farland and Andrew Harry Walstrom as accessories.

The jurymen acknowledge that some of the most important testimony has not vet been made public The verdict meets with genarel public

Nebraska Nubbins.

OUT of 8,113 arrests made in Omaha

ast year 5.013 were dismissed by the Poter Burns blew out the gas at the St. Charles botel, Lincoln. He was dead when found. He had lately come from nz received the two relief bills passed by the Black Hills and had been on a spree. A BILL introduced by Senator Keifer provides for a state examiner at a salary of \$1,500, who shall go through the accounts of each county treasurer once a but on motion of Beck the whole matter year. His traveling and total expenses are to be paid by the respective counties. Lincoln Journal: Pat Ford, jr., is in jail for shooting a man at Omaha, while Pat Ford, sr., is in the legislature. It is understood that the sun feels his

father's disgrace keenly and is thinking of disowning him. Stuart, went to church last Sunday, their two boys, aged 14 and 4 years, played with a revolver. The younger boy was

J. B. TAYLOR, agent of the Union escape arrest on the charge of rape. His Dr. J. N. McCasland is dead at Pawnee City. He was a member of the leg-

islature in 1850-60, and was assistant superintendent of the insane asylum at incoln at the time it was burned. JARED CASH, of Talmage, on Wednes day thrashed Rev. Thomas Emerson Owen, formerly a Baptist minister, of redemption of lands sold for taxes to the that place. Cash claims to have evidence of the alienation of his wife's af-

> Joseph Goshin, marshal at Steila. hot M. Kennedy, a hardware merchant of the same place, inflicting a probably fatal wound. There had been trouble between the men for some time. Goslin laiming that Kennedy had been too intimate with his wife.

CHARLES MOORE was kicked by a horse on the farm of Wm. Culver, near Albion. three weeks ago, and died from his injuries a few days later. Miss Fannie Moore before his death, and partially charity to all. I move that the democratic Resolved. That the speaker of the house of through overwork she was taken sick house, with a request that they be invited in three of five members to inquire and report to and died Sunday. Wm. Culver, the the house, with all convenient speed on the owner of the place, fell on the ice last to the Saturday and f-actured his skull, from terms of such contract, when it began and the effects of which he died Monday night. Mr. Calver's age was 77 and he

maintained under said contract, and whether | Mrs. Eunice Beers, who on Tuesday died at Springfield at the age of 94 years. 3. What profit per annum if any is being was the mother-in-law of the late Capt. made or realized by said C. W. Mosher under J. D. Spearman, of Springfield, promi-4. Whether there is any other feasible way of nent both in Iowa and Nebraska. She maintaining said convicts cheaper than under said contract, taking into account their labor to be performed for the state direct. 5. Whether any improper means were used by said C. W. Mosher or any one for him in the in 1825-6. She was a niece of Cyrus Strong, the millionaire banker of Binghamton, N. Y., who died in 1868, and a second cousin of ex-President R. B.

Mas. Nettre Goixes, of Pine Ridge agency, grandmother of the great chief for persons and papers, hear witnesses. Red Cloud, and who has been to Beatrice take and report evidence and employ coun- with Gen. Colby's adopted Indian infant sel if deemed necessary. It shall hold its found on the battlefield, went to Genoa deemed necessary, and its report small be daughter, Virgin Mary Tomahawk Go-White moved to strike out all references ings, who, with two more of her children will attend the Indian school at THE irrigation convention of Dundy.

Perkins, Red Willow, Hitchcock, Furnas. among them the following:

By Huse—For an act entitled "An act to create a board of commissioners for the common wednesday, passed a resolution laws." the legislature to pass irrigation laws By Huse (by request)-To regulate inter- based on those of Colorado and Wyomest received by state, county and city treas- ing, and providing for the employment of an expert state engineer and the division of the state into water districts also a resolution requesting the legisla ture to memorialize congress to enact law donating all government lands t the several states to be used for irriga-

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