## A Cally Condensation of Proceedings in Both Branches.

A RUSH OF BILLS FIRST DAY

Tenor of Some of Those Introduced-

There were a number of absentees when the senate was called to order

on the 9th Senator O'Neill of Holt sent to the we, as a representative body of the said section 4 of said act. state of Nebraska, ask our congress at invasion and conquest."

The motion was adopted.

Senator Canaday introduced the fol-

ing the donation of a tract of land.

den on the condition that J. S. Cana- three. day donate to the state for the use of | Standing committees were announc- to amend by referring to the comthe school forty acres of land, of the ed by the speaker.

vides that no bonds hereafter issued Nickels. infter the date of their presentation, tee. The report recommended the tion of the ballots cast at election, they wanted. Several conferences have their presentation for payment.

14, 15, 16 and 17, of article 1 of chan- ity report, and moved its substitution | said Ogg's possession." ter 2, of the compiled statutes of Ne- for the majority report. braska for 1897. The sections which providing for premiums awarded, list 3 p. m. of awards and report to the county

rel. An act to require school district nection with all public buildings. day: An act to amend section 8, sub- be read in full. division 14, chapter 78, compiled statutes of Nebraska, 1897, and to repeal Clark turned over to the clerk his list the section amended. This bill makes of standing committees, which was first Monday in May succeeding their lowing: To define the liabilities of Arends, Barton, Crow, Reynolds, Alex- fifth, provides that every policy writschool boards in cities begin with the in July, as at present.

the senate on the 16th. Standing comthe following: A bill for an act to prohibit the plat-

A bill for an act to protect primary elections and conventions of political parties and to punish offenses commit-

A bill for an act to authorize the organization of mutual bond companies to insure the fidelity of members of such companies holding places of trust and responsibility in, to or under any state, county, city, corporation, to regulate their conduct. The com- in the house on the 10th.

text books for use in the public schools raised so much objection the opening of the state of Nebraska; providing day and which if adopted would have for state uniformity and maximum empowered the committee on rules to charges for said books: creating a com- act as a sifting committee. The matmission to select the same and making ter did not come to a contest, as a resan appropriation for the carrying out olution making rule 54 read. "It shall of the provisions thereof; providing be in order for the committee on en- Hannibal, Van Dusen, Halderman, house was not really organized until for optional district and city owner- grossed and enrolled bills to report at ! Howard. ship; providing penalties for the vio- any time." This resolution was lation of this act and repealing all acts | adopted without division. or parts of acts in conflict with the Evans of Adams, chairman of the

In the senate on the 11th, after the reading of bills on first and second under the rules. In support of this reading, which took considerable time, he said the difference in cost under the a committee of three, consisting of contract would be only 7 cents per Prout of Gage, Holbrook of Dodge, and | page. The resolution was adopted. Miller of Buffalo, was appointed to arrange for committee rooms and bill las, provides for the licensing of pawn-

thorizing the secretary of the senate to draw upon the secretary of state for all necessary supplies and furnish the same to the senate, and also instructing the judiciary committee to examine | male child under the age of 10 years into the legality of Treasurer Meserve's guarantee bond, was adopted. At the afternoon session of the sen-

ate bills 42 to 47 were introduced and read for the first time.

H. R. 137, by Pellard, is, with some medifications, a copy of the revenue bill that was under consideratiin during the session of 1897., Being asked to explain some of the salient features of the bill this afternoon, Mr. Pollard said: "The main object sought in my revenue hill is to bring all the property of the state within reach of the assessor. Under the present law, the farmer is the only person that always has all of his property taxed. If my bill is enacted into law men who have their holdings wrapped up in securities franchises and corporate stock will be compelled to bear their just share of taxation. All property will be assessed at its actual cash value, and a penalty is affixed for failure to assess the prop-

erty at its actual value.

quest, provides for the establishment bonds.

of libraries in country school districts NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE of libraries in coun and in village distrepled with libraries.

> A joint resolution was introduced in the senate on the 12th by Reynolds, by request, petitioning congress to act favorably on the proposed sixteenth amendment, now pending, granting women the right of suffrage. The resolution went over under the rules. A motion to reconsider the resolution relative to Col. Stotsenberg prevailed. Following this was a lengthy discus-

A large number of bills were intro-

prvide for the organization of new a part of the constitution." counties and to locate the county seats thereof, approved February 25, 1873. being section 4 of article 1 of chapter act to appropriate money to pay the voters over 25,000 and under 50,000, secretary's desk the following motion. 17 of the compiled statutes of Nebras- expense of at least two experimental \$1, and nothing additional for voters seconded by Senator Miller of Buffalo: ka. entitled, "Counties, county bounda-"That is is the sense of this body that ries and county seats," and to repeal means of atmospheric concussion, un-

> Senate file No. 54 is a bill for an Fisher of Dawes introduced a reso- making it. the state.

state normal school at Minden, Kear- day, met at 2:15 on the 9th. Bills in- annual financial statements. ney county, Neb., to be known and troduced covered a wide range of subdesignated as the state normal school jects and two related to the state of Minden, and to provide for receiv- board of transportation, one proposing to abolish it and another propos- Mr. Fisher of Dawes called up his res-This bill provides for the establish- ing to reorganize it, with one secre- olution asking the secretary of war ment of a state normal school at Min- tary instead of the present board of to remove Colonel Stotsenberg and

Senate file No. 6, by Senator Talbot: also made: Pages, Fred Evans, Hen-condemn a man without hearing. Mr. An act to amend section 10, chapter 44, ry Anderson, Bennie Mills; engrossing Burns of Lancaster spoke in favor of son each has friends among the repreof the compiled statutes of Nebras- and enrolling clerks. Anna Buck and the resolution of Fisher and opposed sentation from this county who would ha of 1897 and to repeal said original R C. Osborn; J. R. Campbell, assist- Jansen's amendment. There was prosection. The bill fixes the interest of ant custodian of cloak room, vice tracted discussion, at the conclusion individual preference. The pressure county, city and school district war- Smith, resigned; custodian committee of which the resolution was adopted. rants at 7 per cent from and after the rooms. Bush and G. B. McGlasson; The chairman of the committee on this vote upon one of these candidates date of their presentation, and pro- custodian of speaker's room, A. B. Mc- privileges and elections submitted this | under the plea that Lancaster county

of the report

Olmstead, republican, of Douglas, this bill seeks to repeal are those pro- offered an amendment to Wheeler's viding for county aid extending county substitute, which provided that all of agricultural societies, at the rate of 3 the majority report except that relatcents for each inhabitant of the coun- ing to the new rule 54 be adopted and ty. It also abolishes all other county further consideration of the new rule aid as well as repealing the sections be postponed until next Tuesday at

The roll was called and Olmstead's amendment was declared adopted by Senate file No. 8, by Senator Far- a vote of 46 yeas to 45 nays. The call of order of business,

boards to provide and keep in repair troduction of bills," brought out a suitable water closets or private con- shower of paper, and the bills were read the first time. Easterling re- derman, Owens, Canaday, Schaal, After the bills were read Speaker

Among bills introduced were the fol-

election, instead of the first Monday corporations in relation to damages ander, Prout. sustained by their employes and defining who are fellow servants and to Barton, Talbot, McCarger, Van Dusen, A gris: of bills were introduced in prohibit contracts limiting liability un- Steele, Farrell. der the act. An act to amend the election laws. Under its provisions elecwhen 200 electors participate in the state coivention, 50 in congressional Newell. ting of the ampered land into city, or county convention and 25 in village or ward. On the ballot the names of candidates for each office shall be arranged in the order of the party vote polied at the last general election, the candidates of the party polling most votes being named first. Each candidate shall have printed immediately after his name the name of the party or parties nominating him.

Scores of bills were again introduced pany may issue bonds insuring the fi- Three o'clock, the time for the spedelity of its members in sums not ex- cial order of the day having arrived,

occaing \$5,000. All losses are to be the question of the adoption of rule 54 of the report of the committee on A hill for an act relating to school rules came up. This was the rule that | Schaal

> committee on printing, moved that the annibal, Noyes, Canaday, rules be amended so that they provide for the printing of 500 copies of each bill instead of 250, as now provided for House role 65, by Burman of Doug-

brokers, the license in the cities to be The resolution previously offered au- \$100 per year and in villages \$50 per year. It also calls for a \$5,000 bond. House roll 68, by Beverly of Douglis, prohibits the employment of child labor. It provides that no male or feshall be employed in any manufacturing or mercantile establishment, and that no male or female child under the age of 14 shall be employed in such establishment except during the regu-

> lar school vacation. House roll 70, by Evans of Adams, provides for the creation of a reserve | day. of depositors in banks. It makes it the bot, Crow. duty of each bank in the state to deposit with the state treasurer an derman, Holbrook, annibal, amount equal to 5 per cent of the deposits in the bank to be retained as a Reynolds, Allen, Hannibal, Miller. guaranty fund, the deposit with the Reform School, Asylum and Home treasurer to draw interest at the rate | for the Friendless-Prout, Halderman, of 21/2 per cent. It also provides for McCarger, Giffert, Miller.

banks.

House roll \$5, by Haller of Washing- brook, Rocke, Allen, Canaday. ton, provides for the payment of out- Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylumstanding bonds by authorities of cities Steele, Barton, Arends, Noyes, Schaal. of the second class and villages by the Standing Committee Talbot, Crow, H. R. 154, by Weaver, is an amend- issuance and sale of bonds bearing a Holbrook, Steele, Barton, Allen, Arment to the ballot law, leaving the lower rate of interest. The manner of ends. separate columns and party emblems procedure as outlined by the bill is for the same as at present, but does away the corporate authorities to give pubwith the circle at the top, whereby the lic notice of the proposed action, voter is now enabled to vote the which notice is to be given newspaper straight ticket by making a single publication of two weeks. In the absence of objection the authorities are courage the class of political enthu- Hawaii and California is said to be so Akron plants. A local manufacturer | Market streets by Ike D. Smith, a H. R. 158, introduced by Rouse by re- then empowered to issue and sell the siasts commonly called "ieg pullers." level that a railway could be laid for said today that the deal would go gambler. The shooting was the re-

of libraries in country school districts | When the house met on the 11th | vides that no candidate for congress | Burns of Lancaster ntroduced a reso or for any public office created by the

submit a constitutional amendment, resolution. It was finally referred to which shall be published once a week persons to any office to be voted for on a committee to report the following for three months immediately preced- the day of the same election, or in act to amend section 4 of an act to the same said amendment shall become termined upon the following basis,

The house adjourned till 10 a. m. House roll No. 166, by Elwood-An and under 25,000, \$1.50; for each 100 tests to produce rain precipitation by over 50,000. Any payment, contribuder the supervision of W. F. Wright offer to pay, contribute or expend any Senate file No. 74, by Senator Tal- of Lancaster county, and to provide for money or thing of value in excess of Washington to oppose the Anglo- bot, Is a bill for an act creating a state a committee to carry into effect the the limit above prescribed, for any or American alliance, now being agitat- insurance department, etc., being a provisions of this act. An appropria- all such objects and purposes, is hereed, and also territorial expansion by codification of the insurance laws of tion of \$10,000 is proposed for this pur-

A joint resolution offered by Sena- act to amend section 26 of an act con- lution regarding the complaints against the Canaday of Kearney county, in- cerning counties and county officers, Colonel Stotsenburg and moved that dorsing the Culion bill relating to the approved February 27, 1873, being sec- it be made the special order of the powers of the interstate commerce tion 26 of article 1, chapter 18, of the day for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. commission, now pending in the Unit- compiled statutes of Nebraska, enti- The motion was agreed to. The resoed States senate, went over under the tled, "Counties and county officers," lution is an exact copy of that preand to repeal said original section 26. sented by Senator Crow in the senate. House roll No. 168, by Fisher-A bill for an act to require public officers hav-An act to locate and establish & The house, from affournment Fri- ing charge of public funds to publish

> In the house on the 12th the hour for the special order having arrived moved its adoption. Jansen offered mander-in-chief of the army and navy. The following appointments were He believed it was un-American to

"Mr. Speaker: The committee on could not expect to capture the sen-Pollard of the committee on rules privileges and elections reports that atorship until its own delegation trict warrants at 7 per cent from and presented the report of that commit- it cannot proceed without the produc- agreed among themselves which one and provides that no bonds hereafter adoption of the rules as adopted by November 8, 1898, in the precincts of been held within the last two weeks issued by county, city, town or school the session of 1897, with such changes Glengary. Madison and Chelsea. in without reaching a definite conclusion. district shall draw interest at a rate as have been heretofore published. Fillmore county, which are in the pos- The chief trouble was to get all the exceeding 5 per cent. State warrants On the conclusion of the reading of session of B. B. Ogg at Geneva. We members into a caucus whose verdict shall draw 4 per cent from the date of the report Pollard moved the adoption recommend that this house issue its would be accepted and abided. The warrants to its sergeant-at-arms, com- decisive agreement has now been Wheeler of Furnas, a member of the manding the production here of B. B. reached, however, and Lancaster counper: An act to repeal sections 12, 13, committee on rules, presented a minor- Ogg and said ballots and poll books in ty's seven votes will be cast as a unit The warrant was ordered

An invitation to the legislature to attend the meeting of the National Live Stock association at Denver, January 24 and 25, was, on motion of Jensen, accepted. A concurrent resolution providing

for bird day was read the first time. Senate Standing Committees

Judiciary Committee-Van Dusen, Among its new features it first, cre-Hol- ates an insurance commissioner, to be Prout. Owens, Hannibal, Crow. "in- | brook, Talbot, Fowler, O'Neill Finance Ways and Means-Arends. Noves, Barton, Reynolds, Allen, Hai- European companies doing business in Public Lands and Buildings-Allen, \$500; third, levies a 2 per cent tax on Steele, Rocke, Barton, Arends, Owens, the gross earnings of insurance com-Newell, Miller, Hale Agriculture-McCarger, Talbot, Al- doing business in the state and an anexander, Currie, Reynolds, Holbrook, nual license tax of \$200; fourth, levies

Morgan Railroads-Steele, Allen, Talbot, Miscellaneous Corporations--Crow. University and Normal Schools-

Talbot, Barton, Allen, Knapper, Spohn. der higher their standing abroad. Constitutional Amendments and their party name printed on the ballot, Federal Relations-Crow, Prout, Tal- if enacted into law, will not only pay bot. Van Dusen. Hannibal. Owens, all the expenses of the proposed in-Public Charities-Halderman, Noyes, Helbrook, Prout, Hale.

Privileges and Election-Rocke, Van Dusen, Currie, annibal, Dunn. Live Stock and Grazing-Reynolds, Currie, Allen, Noyes, Miller. Subjects-Newell. Miscellaneous Noyes, Holbrook, Owens, McCarger, matter of employes, but on account of Halderman, Smith State Prison-Newell, Arends, Van retary of the senate has suggested that

Dusen, Talbot, Owens. Medical Societies-Holbrook, Steele, justed to give him proper help when Rocke, Fowler, Spohn. immigration-Alexander, Reynolds, Newell, Giffert, Schaal. Mines and Mining-Farrell, Morgan, at the end of the session. The con-Smith, Hale, Dunn, O'Neill, Canaday, tests that are to come before the ses-

Knapper, Howard, Spohn, sion are being discussed, and the mem-Major actures and Commerce-Gif- of the constitution the secretary of fert, Noyes, McCarger, Newell, O'Neill. Highways. Bridges and Ferries- house within two days after the organ-

Newell, McCarger, Propt, ization the ballots and records in the Dunn Accounts and Expenditures-Currie, not done, and he maintains that the

Military Affairs-Barton, Steele, Al- committees. The members on the exander, Rocke, Hale. Municipal Affairs-Fowler, Gecert.

Internal Improvements - Hannibal, governor that it was organized and Crow, Owens, Reynolds, Knapper. School Lands and Funds-Reynolds, the secretary of state can offer no good Arends. Fowler, Halderman, Morgan. excuse for the holding back of the con-Public Printing-Haldermon, Hol- test records. brook, Steele, Van Dusen, Farrell. Labor-Hannibal, Barton, Newell, Arends, Morgan. Counties and County Boundaries-

der, O'Neill Educational-Noyes, Fowler, Owens, Prout, Canaday. Library-Rocke, Arends, Revnolds, change their demands and to consoil-Halderman, Canaday,

Claims-Barton, Steele, Crow, Talbot, McCarger. Banks and Currency-Fowler, Halderman, Barton, Giffert, Arends. Enrolled and Engrossed Bills-Hol- fund, but also out of the general fund, brook. Newell. McCarger, Giffert, and an additional request for a three-Rocke, Allen, Smith. Revenue-Prout, Van Dusen, Tal- building fund. The legislative combot, Barton, Steele, Reynolds, Cana- mittee has agreed to ask that instead

and guaranty fund for the protection Rules-Noyes, Steele, Holbrook, Tal- university purposes, the levy be in-Soldiers' Home-aBrton, Steele, Hal-

the manner in which the state treasur- Insurance-Owens, Holbrook, Taler shall place this fund in depository bot, Barton, Crow. Insane Hospital-Alexander, Hol-

> Bill Aimed at the Leg Paliers. Olmstead's bill to prevent corrupt he died. practices at elections is intended to purify elections in this state and dis-

lution providing that the employes of constitution or laws of this state to be the house be placed under the direc- filled by popular election, shall, by tion and instructions of the chief himself, or by or through any agent clerk of the house. The resolution or agents, committee or organization, or person or persons whatsoever, in A large number of bills were intro- the aggregate pay out, give, contribute duced, many of them of an unim- or expend, or offer or agree to pay or portant character. Among them were: expend any money or other valuable House roll No. 172, by Prince-A joint thing in order to secure or aid in se- WAS CONSCIOUS MOST OF THE DAY. resolution proposing to amend section | curing his nomination or election; of 1 of article 15, of the constitution; A | to secure or aid in encompassing the three-fifths vote of the legislature may defeat or aid in defeating the nomination of election of any other person or ing election, in one paper in each support of or in opposition to any county, and "if a majority of the elec- measure or proposition submitted to tors voting at such election for or popular vote upon the day of the same against said amendment shall adopt election, in excess of a sum to be de-

The Senatorial Question.

dispatch, the political weather prophets

are almost as much at sea as ever, al-

though the atmospheric conditions

have undergone one perceptible

change. It has been admitted all

along that the situation would depend

in a large degree upon the position

taken by the three large counties-

Douglas, Lancaster and Gage. The

latest turn of the wheel has disclosed

what Lancaster will do with its seven

votes, and to that extent let in light

Up to this time it has been asserted

that the Lancaster delegation would be

found divided among the four Lancas-

ter candidates. It is undisputed that

Lambertson. Field, Reese and Thomp-

Voluminous Insurance

appointed by the governor; second,

ten for Nebraska by foreign compa-

Nebraska; sixth, prescribes more care-

ful and stringent regulations for home

insurance companies in order to ren-

Senator Talbot claims that this bill,

surance department, but will turn in

annually in addition from \$150,000 to

\$200,000 revenue into the state treas-

ury. The bill, he says, is in the inter-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Senators held a caucus to discuss the

absentees nothing was done. The sec-

in case the force of employes is ad-

needed he will be able to save the state

from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in the matter of

making up the printing of the journal

bers believe that under the provisions

state should have turned over to the

contest cases. This the secretary has

after the appointment of the standing

other hand, hold that the time should

date from the time when the house

resolution notified the senate and the

ready for business. They believe that

State University Wants

which has been in session in Lincoln

upon measures in the interest of the

date all the university bills into one.

At the last meeting of the Board of

Regents it was agreed to present to

the legislature requests for appropria-

sixteenths mill levy to firm a special

A Stranger Killed at Valley.

George Haffa, a stranger from Wat-

erico, la., was seriously injured by a

Union Pacific freight train at Valley

that he died from the effects thereof.

The train was switching at the time

and tacked down upon Haffa, who was

crossing the track, knocked him down

and pushed him along the track for

him. Haffa suffered broken ribs,

bruises and internal injuries. He was

taken into the railroad station where

two car lengths without running over

versity fund thus augmented.

tions not only out of the university

The university people have decided to

est of home insurance companies.

nies must be written by an agency in

levies a tax on the gross earnings of

something better.

upon darkness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Hon. Nelnamely: For 5.000 voters, or less, son Dingley of Matne; leader of the re-\$100; for each 100 voters over 5,000 publican side on the floor of the house of representatives, and representing the Second congressional district of Maine in that body, died here last night at 10:30 s'elock of heart failure, tion or expenditure, or agreement or resulting from extereme weakness due

There were present at the time Mrs. Dingley, Miss Edith Dingley, Messrs. E. N. and A. H. Dingley, sons of the deceased; James C. Hood, an intimate friend of the family; Dr. Deale, one of So far as arriving at the solution of the physicians who has been attending him throughout his illness, and the the senatorial problem, says a Lincoln

ing regained.

To within a few hours before his death the family firmly believed, as it has throughout his illness, that Mr. Dingley would recover, and it was only when it became apparent that he was dying that its members gathered at his bedside.

Yields to Heart Failure Result-

ing From Weakness.

While the last few days have given great hope of recovery, the progress of the disease has made the patient danprogressed, and the strongest stimu- language. lents were administered, but without the afternoon, and as night came hope me. I was accused of cheating, no. f Mrs. Dingley was very much pro

now under the care of physicians. struggled against so vigorously, there

Sergent-at-Arms Rusell of the house both houses of congress tomorrow, and | will understand my language better. It | mountain top: where passions are eascommittee will be appointed to attend is the gored bull that feels the pain." the funeral, after which adjournment for the day will be had.

The funeral will be conducted in the voluminous insurance bill has house of representatives Monday. The been introduced in the senate by Senabody wil be taken to the house at 10 ter Talbot. It is practically a codio'clock and there lie in state until fication of all the insurance laws of Nenoon, when services will be conductbraska. It repeats every section of ined in the presence of the house and surance law now in force and, in Sensenate. At 4:20 in the afternoon the ator Talbot's language, "substitutes funeral party will leave over the Pennsylvania railroad for Lewiston, Me. Further services will be held at the family residence in Lewiston on Wed-

Representative Dingley's dates back to December 29, when he the state and an annual license fee of complained that he was not well. The physician diagnosed his case as one of grip, so commonly prevailing here, panies of other states and of Canada. and cauntioned the patient to keep in room. The following Saturday pneumonia developed in the left lung, a \$20 license tax on Nebraska compacomplicated with great irregularity of nies, with no tax on gross earnings;

In speaking of Mr. Dingley's death Senator Hale said: "In the present condition of public affairs Governor Dingley's death is a great national loss. In all questions relating to finance, to the revenues of the country and to adjustment of great financial questions, Mr. Dingley was above all others in authority. It is difficult to say who can take his place. He had the confidence of his associates in the house, the confidence of the senate, the confidence of the president and the confidence of the coun. Maine will especially lament

Nelson Dinley, jr., of Lewi ton was born at Durham. Androscoggin county, Me., Feburary 15, 1832; graduated a Dartmouth college in the class of 1855; studied law and was admitted to the bar, but left the profession to become proprietor and editor of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, daily and weekly, in and maintained that connection until his death; was a member of the state house of representatives in 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1868 and 1873; was tatives in 1863 and 1864; was governor Maine in 1874-75; received the degree of LLD, from Bates college in 874 and from Dartmouth college in 1891; was a delegate to the national republican convention in 1876; was elected to the Forty-seventh congress as a republican at a special election of September 12, 1881, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Hon. William Frye to the United States senate: was re-elected a representative at large to the Forty-eighth congress; was elected to the Forty-ninth, Fiftigresses and reelected to the Fifty-

Wilson for Yale's President MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 14.-The legislative committee appointed | Private advices from Lexington, Va., Van Dusen Currie, Holbrook, Alexan- by the university Board of Regents, say that William L. Wilson, ex-congressman and president of the Wash- | the plan for the reduction of the mili- | ly problematical. There is little or no ington and Lee university at Lexing- tary establishment to a permanent observance of the sanctitiy of Sunday. ton, has been offered the presidency basis the War department has selected of Yaie college, and that he will accept a number of general volunteer officers | Sherman says he is not prepared to the position.

Carnegie Will Buy the Philippines. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-The Record's Washington special says: "Andrew Carnegie has authorized two friends in the United States senate to offer the president \$20,000,000 for the Philippine islands. He says that the offer of the usual three-eighths mill levy for | is made in good faith and that the money will be forthcoming within creased by the present legislature to thirty days after the formal acceptance 1 mill, and that the appropriations for of his proposition; or he will assume buildings, maintenance, salaries and the responsibility of paying the indem-Irrigation-Owens, Currie, Giffert, all other purposes come out of the uni- nity to Spain, thus making an appropriation by congress unnecessary. Mr. Carnegie says his only purpose in buying the islands is to set them free.

> Montana Senatorial Matter. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14.-The vote for United States senator today was practically the same as yesterday: Conrad, 37; Clark, 21, and the re- the latter part of next week, and its retional sensational development promised, failed to materialize.

Akron Plants Go Into Trusts. AKRON, O., Jan. 14.—The promoters of the proposed sewer pipe trust The bottom of the Pacific between have finally secured options on the This bill, known as H. R. 184, pro- 500 miles without grading anywhere. through within sixty days.

## CENSURES GEN EGAN.

WASHINGTON: Jan. 14.- The war investigation commission passed a resolution of censure of General Eagan for the language he used yesterday when he appeared to answer the charges made against the commissary branch of the army by Major General Miles and foturned to him the carefully prepared typewritten statement which he left with the commission ofson; Present at the Bedside A Repair ter feeding to to that body. With its return was sent a texter explaining the reasons for their action and a copy of

the resolution passed today. The following is the text of the letter ordered by the War Inquiry commission to be sent to General Egan: We respectfully inform you that after your testimony was read yesterday the following resolution was unan-

imously passed: Moved: That the commission receive General Eagan's testimony without comment, that it be not printed at once, but held for the consideration of the commission. Carried."

to pneumonia. He was unconscious luring most of the day, and death Having now considered the quescame quietly without consciousness betions involved we have determined that in many instances the vituperative lauguage used by you was not such as ought to have been addressed as a witness to this board. We think that the personal attacks and irrelevant statements contained in the papers submitted should be eliminated and before recelving it as testimony we request that you will fevise its language, and, if you choose, restamit it for our consideration. We herewith return your papers. Very respectfuly. CHARLES DENBY, Vice President.

Gen. Esgan is Interclewed.

Commissary General Eagan consented tem to which they have become acgerously weak, and had seriously af- to be interviewed tonight. When the fected his heart. Late last night, and subject of his testimony before the inagain this morning. Mr. Dingley had vestigating committee was broached, a bad sinking spell, from which he | General Eagan first made clear the fact slightly rallied. There were further that he and he alone was responsible evidences of heart failure as the day for the statements, both as to facts and talk that the disorders of the past few

effect. He failed perceptibly during "A terrible charge was brought against by the Spaniards and of Spanish soldtrated by her husband's death, and is If it had not been for that charge mission as I did. For three weeks I and prominent merchdats, he is strongsions of sympathy when it became chafed under the charge of having poi- it impressed by the fact that profound known the Maine congressmen was soned soldiers under the pretense, yes, respect is felt for American authority dead. All during his illness, which he under the pretense, of experimenting and the tickness confidence in the courwith chemicals. If it had not been for age of all our men. this charge perhaps I would not have hotel at which he resided as to his used such language before the commis- says, we cannot too strongly emphasion. Let those that criticise my lan- size the needs of an island at once guage be placed in the festition in tropical and mountainous, where the of representatives was notified of the which I was placed. Let them be which will be announced in charged as I was charged, and they ing and easy stistenance, even on the

Exterminating Loan Sharks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Nearly all the prominent business men of this city have been invited to attend a banquet to be given tonight by the Merchants' club for the purpose of considering in detail the question of establishing municipal pawnshops in this city. A bill has been prepared under the direction of the club, and will be introduced in the legislature next week. By the passage of such a measure it is said that the large number of shylocks who infest the city and make loans at exorbitant rates of interest upon furniture and other personal property will be forced out of business. The object of the measure is to establish a municipal pawnshop, where wage earners may borrow money at the rate of 1 per cent a month.

Wonderful Increase of Exports. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.- The Bu-

reau of Statistics today made public its monthly statement of exports of breadstuffs, provisions, including cattle and hogs, cotton and mineral oils. The statement shows a remarkable expansion of our export trade in these things for the calendar year 1898, the total being \$789,667.294, against \$693,-610,747 for the year 1897, which was in its turn much the largest for any year since 1892 when our total exports of breadstuffs, provisions, etc., aggregated \$671,563,574. For December, 1898, the total exports of the commodities named was \$93.273.596, against \$88,-630,000 for December, 1897.

Reported Mutiny of Troops MADRID, Jan. 14.—The government

has received the following official dispatch from Manila: "The government troops ordered to Hollo muticied and refused to start. General Miller has been ordered to All the American troops have been ordered to concentrate there, the situation being of the gravest character." nounced that orders have been sent to General Rics at Manifa for the observish troops.

Deadlock in North Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 14.-The deadlock continues in the senatorial caucus. Two ballets were taken tonight without change, and the caucus adjourned subject to the call of the Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty- caucus committee. The vote on the third, Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth con- thirteenth and last ballet stood: Johnson, 29; Marshall, 11; Little, 9; Lamoure, 8; McCumber, 8; Hanna, 6, and Cooper, 4. There is no likelihood now that a senator will be chosen in caucus.

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Discharge Volunteer Officers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-As part of

Wood Says the Meat Was Good. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Brigadier General Wood was the star witness before the War Investigating commission. His testimony nore on general conditions in the island, and he opened with the general statement that never in the history of any country had there | in the system of education and to enbeen so successful a campaign with so able the rising generation to become small loss of life. He praised the quality of the much talked of beef furnished the army, saying it was of good

One More Week for Testimony. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The War Investigating commission will probathat of Surgeon Daly, who is iil, by last of this month or early in Febru-

Race Horse Man Killed. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14.-Charles Williamson, a race horse man, was shot and killed today at Fifth and sult of a quarrel over a small loan.

Rev. Father Sherman Reports F'is Observations.

BUT LITTLE RELIGIOUS SENTIMENT.

Church Never Moraffy Active, Now in & Demoralized Condition-Personal Parity an Almost Unknown Virtue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Assistant

Secretary Meiklejohn made public through the division of customs and insaler affairs Father Thomas E. Sherman's very interessing and instructive report to General Brooke of his recent tours through the island of Porto Rice Father Sherman left San Juan, October 19, and visited Arecibo, Utado and Lares, and from thence south to Adjuntas, alone and unarmed and withsut witnessing any disorder. Subse-Quently he visited Coamo, Aibanito, Cayey, Cappas, Aguas, Buenas, Junios and Humacoa. All of these towns he found in perfect peace and full of the sense of security. Late in December Father Sherman says he visited the lowns of Viegues, Fajardo and Carolina, with the same result. As far as his observations went. Father Sherman says that he found the people of Porto Rico gentie, docile and kindly, and that the Spaniards living there rejoice with their Porto Rico friends in the change in sovereignty. The disorderly element is a very small fraction in the teeming population of the island. There is some timidity expressed on the part of property holders, but WASHINGTON, D. D., Jan. 13 .- this is largely due to the paternal syseustomed. He says that a liberal pubhe outlay on the roads would im-

eurity of the island. Father Sherman says it is commou "I had my own grievance," he said, composed partly of prisoners released lers discharged and remaining on the mean I was accused of poisoning sol- island. Having, he says, ridden about diers under the protense of experiment. the island alone and, as a rule, unmight not have spoken before the com- ing visited many prieses and alcaldes At the same time, Father Sherman

mensely add to the commerce and se-

bandit finds a myriad of nooks for hidily heated, and an overcrowde; population leaves large numbers out of employment. An island whose needs can only be met by the strong hand of the military arm, aided and abetted by a system of civil policy and rurale, composed where possible of some of the best class of Porto Ricans, and in holding all civil authorities, begin- The State of Nebraska ning with the commissaries of the barrios, personally responsible for the good order of their districts. All commanders, even of the smallest detachments, should be well advised of this and should help to emphasize the responsibility of the commissaries. This being done it would seem that Porto Rico can be easily governed and will prove to be in many senses a veritable paradise. The telephone can easily be used there in districts where danger exists to give prompt warning to the Father Sherman says that the state

of religion on the island is very unsatisfactory. Though in every town of any size there is found a large and handsome edifice, the services are very poorly attended. All the inhabitants REST OF MANKIND of the island, with few exceptions, are nominally, at least, Roman Catholics. Very few of the men are more than Catholics in name. They are haptized, marrier and buried by the priests, that is the extent of their Catholicism. Now that the priests are deprived of governmental aid, many are leaving the country and more intend to depart before the winter is over. A moderate percentage of the clergy are of native origin, and these will be more inclined to stay, as they are more in sympathy with the new order of things and have a chance of procuring more desirable parishes, owing to the vacan- \$1.50 a Year, cies left by the departure of the Spanish clergy. The church in Porto Rico has been so united with the state and sa identified with it in the eyes of the people that it must share the cdium into which the Spanish rule is commonly regarded. Complaint is made that the priests are too much interested in political matters, that they preached Spain instead of the gospel, and that many displayed the mercenary spirit. There are many excellent priests in Porto Rico and the woance of strict neutrality by the Span- men and children are in a great part practically Catholics. When the congregations have be-

come accustomed to sustain their priests the Cetholic religion will flourish much more in Porto Rico than it has under Spanish rule. The bishop recently appointed is said to be unwilling to serve and there is need that our government should show an active interest in the matter. It would seem that a change in the ecclesiastical system was too sudden, causing a kind of paralysis and consternation among a body of men accustomed to lean on the government and find in it their normal means of support. Religion is dead on the island. Whether it can be revived as a living influence is high-With regard to education, Father who will be honorably discharged from | make anything like a full report. There are many schools, both in town a few days. Nineteen major generals and country. Those in the country are poorly and irregularly attended. The children are bright and quick, develop earlier than ours, and many are capable of learning to read and write

much sooner than the American child-The prompt sending of teachers of the lower grades acquainted with both English and Spanish would, he thinks. be the best step to facilitate a change Americanized.

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Why doesn't something to a-spire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The house the whole on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. It was armainder of the vote scattered. Addi- port is expected to be finished by the ranged that there should be two hours and a half on a side for general debate. Mr. Dinsmore, democrat of Arkansas, said members on his side wanted an opportunity to address the house on general subjects, but so far as he was aware they had no opposi-

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