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**Nelson of Minnesota Covets** More Earth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The senate was in session for five hours and a haif today, but the session was practically barren of results. Two notable speeches were delivered, one by Mr. Nelson, republican of Minnesota, in opposition to Mr. Vest's anti-expansion resolution, and the other by Mr. White, democrat of California, a personal explanation of his position with the throne of Samoa, was ineligible, respect to the instruction given the California senators by the legislature in that state as to the pending peace

tional argument in support of the United States' right to acquire and govern foreign territory. He maintained that it was no longer an unsettled question that this country had the power not only to acquire foreign territory by discovery, conquest or treaty, but also to govern territory so acquired That question, he said, had been settled by decision of the supreme court, and was scarcely longer open to debate. He referred to the territory that had been acquired in the past by the United States government and declared that in no single case had the people of the territory acquired been the case that it may be necessary to consulted or their consent secured. In make. the two cases of Texas and Hawaii we of consulting the inhabitants than any Kautz until yesterday. Then they were was but a shadow of consultation. In that of Hawaii less than 5.000 of the inhabitants out of a total of 125,000 had not an explicit order to start but simwas but a shadow of consultation. In been asked for their consent to an- ply to make ready. If the admir.! as

Nelson said, the contention was being i made that the people of the territory proposed to be acquired were not fit for citizenship in our republic. Admitting that that contention was correct, it was quite as true that the people of such territory hitherto acquired by this country were unfit for citizenship at the time the territory was taken into the union. Had we applied the reasoning that was now being advanced against acquisition of territory the people of Florida and the Louisiana territory when they were admitted into the United States could sul at Apia, Luther W. Osborne of Nescarcely have passed muster, as it is braska. Osborne is a pioneer of this

Mr. Nelson then entered upon ar claborate constitutional argument, citing numerous authorities in support of his position. He maintained that the arguments that taxation without governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed were true only in limited extent. A majerity of our people, he said, were without direct representation. Wo. men, minors and imbeciles were withand had to bear their share of taxation. They had, in other words, to undergo the burdens of our govern-

ment without any voice in its control. In response to a question by Mr. Mason. Mr. Nelson said that no man could truthfully say that the rights of Eng lishmen had been destroyed or even in any sense impaired by Great Britan's great scheme of colonization. Further replying to Mr. Mason he declared that the United States was the product of the colonization plans of England and demanded to know whether Mr. Mason would desire to blot out that great work of England. What the people of England have done, said he, certainly the people of the United States could accomplish. Colonies have not destroyed England;

how will they have destroyed us? Mr. Tillman, interupting Mr. Nelson, and refering to the contest between Sweden and Norway and the practical why the Norwegians at home wanted liberty, while those of the United States did not desire to give liberty to the Filipinos. This reference to Mr. Nelson's Norwegian birth aroused him. "I am a citizen of the United States, Mr. President," he replied. "I am not representing either the people or the government of Norway, whose rights and liberties I am satisfied are greater than those of the people of South Carolina." (Laughter.)

Mr. White of California made a personal explanation of his attitude in relation to the peace treaty in response to the instructions of the California legislature to vote for the ratification of the instrument. He said he had not joined with Mr. Perkins in the request for such instructions and that he could not be governed by them. as he did not consider that a United States senator was under obligations to subordinate his own conscience and convictions in national questions to the temporary operations of a state legislature.

Payne to Succeed Dingley. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The suc-Lovering of Massachusetts are being day of next week has been named in

Substitute Plan for Army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-It is understood to be the purpose of the ad- accordance with an order just issued, ministration in the event that con- enlisted men discharged in Cuba, Porgress fails to act upon the army reor- to Rico. Hawaii and the Philippines, ganization bill after ratifying the or other places outside the United peace treaty, to ask the passage of a States, will be provided free transporjoint resolution in the nature of an tation to the United States on governemergency measure, continuing the ment transports, and will be assisted authority conferred by the war legis- by the subsistence department to port islation to keep the army up to a of destination. They will not be enthe ranks of the regular army under

Quay Lacks Thirteen Votes HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.-Senator Quay is still thirteen votes short of election. There were 210 votes

the authority thus conferred.

polled today and of these the senator received 93. There has been no break in the lines of the anti-Quay republicans or the democrats.

Bids to Repatriate Spanlards WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The war department has issued an invitation for bids from respeonsible shipping poscerus of all nations for transportation of the Spanish in the Philippines from Manlia to Spain.

HE FAVORS EXPANSION UNCLE SAM TAKE A HAND. NEBRA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The state department is moving with due deliberation, yet with firmness, respecting the adjustment of conditions in Samoa and is directing all of its efforts

DEFENDS THE RIGHT TO ACQUIRE to the use of lawful and regular means to settle the succession at Apla. In fact it was its insistence upon the compliance of all the parties to the tripartite treaty with the terms of that document so long as it stood undenounced and unamended that has made its position so strong legally at this

There is still a lack of official reports upon the details of the stirring events at Apia. A brief statement of these events has reached the departs ment through the United States dispatch agent at San Francisco, but so far as can be gathered it is not yet known just why Chief Justice Chambers decided that Mataafa, the German candidate for the succession to It is suspected here that the decision was based on the use of the improper influences by outside parties interested in the election of a king. That established would be sufficient to disqualify Mataafa under the strict terms of the treaty which expressly provides for an untramelled choice by the natives according to their own estab-

The United States government must adhere to the terms of the treaty so long as it stands, this being a duty imposed upon the government by the document itself, so it is to be presamed, in the absence of an official stat: ment, that the instructions sent to the United States consul general at Apia, and perhaps also Ambassador White at Berlin, are to be governed by this understanding in any presentation of

The navy department's order to the had more nearly approached the point | Philadelphia did not go to Admiral in the shape of instructions to take reported in the press dispatches, finds | rooms, H. G. McMinin, through its cruise in the southern waters as to be unfit for the voyage to Samoa, he probably will be authorized to use divers to clean the hull, for the department has decided that the ship should not be sent to the Mare Island navy yard to be fitted out.

> Consul at Samoz a Nebraskan. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21.—The revolution at Samoa and the threatening international complications have brought into prominence the United States constate and was appointed to Samoa two years ago. He resided at Blair, Wash. ington county, and was a prominent republican. He was born at Ithaca, N. Y., and entered the union army during the civil war. While in front of Richmond with Grant he cast his first vote -it was for Lincoln for president. Later he studied law with Hon. George B. Bradley of the court of appeals of New York at present, and came to Blair in 1869. In 1873 Mr. Osborn represented Washington and Burt counties in the legislature. For a quarter of a century he was regarded as one of the leading lawyers of the state. In 1876 he was a delegate-at-large to the republican national convention.

Word from Consul Osborne WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Cipher dispatches from Consul General Osborne at Apia, in relation to the diffiat the state department, but only the meager information is given out. From and means; 91, education; 92, judicied that Germany has resented the par- judiciary; 96, judiciary. tition of the islands ever since the making of the Berlin treaty and while, up to this time, the three signatory powers to the treaty, the United States Great Britain and Germany, have gotten along without an open rupture between representatives of these powers in the island, it has not been because of any lack of friction. Osborne was advised today via Auckland that the Philadelphia had been ordered to Samon and would arrive arrive there about the second week in February and that he must stand firm on the question of upholding the terms

The Postoffice Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-When the house met yesterday the pending question was on the motion of Mr. Swanson to recommit the postoffice appropriation bill with instructions to strike 300,000 for mail facilities in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines islands, the words "newly acquired territory." The democrats opposed this language. To avoid a roll call which had been ordered, Mr. Loud, in charge of the bill, asked unanimous consent that the | Little 1, Cornish 1. words be stricken out, as they were unnecessary. here was no objection and the bill passed.

of the treaty.

Opposition to the Exposition WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Organized relation to the Greater America Exposition resolution introduced in the senate by Thurston and in the house by cession of Representative Payne to the Mercer has developed within the last chairmanship of the ways and means twenty-four hours, with Stark of the state to their manufacturers, and the committee, which is regarded as as- Fourth district leading and Strode of procuring of Keystone files in their sured, is leading to conjecture as to the First lending assistance. Maxwell stead. The committee recommended who will become the additional republis the only member of the Nebraska that the files furnished be retained on lican member of the committee to fill delegation outspoken in i.s support. the vacancy made by Mr. Payne going Strode has asked for a hearing on the up. The names of Mr. Sherman of resolution now pending before the New York, and Messrs McCall and ways and means committee and Tueswhich to hear the Lincoln member.

No Pay for Returning Troops. , WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-In titled to travel pay from port of em-So far 58 000 men have gotten into barkation to the United States, nor to commutation of rations for the time

so subsisted on the transports. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. - The transports Scandia and Morgan City. which are soon to sail for Manila, will carry a large supply of California meat to feed the soldiers in the Philippines. On the Morgan City 40,000 cases of canned meats have been placed while governor had not asked for a messen-40,000 pounds of frozen beef will be put on board the Scandia gest Sunday morning.

The receiver's report of the Security Title and Trust company of Chicago shows accets, \$566,778; liabilities, \$613,-

A Record of Proceedings in **Both Branches.** 

Nebraska's Legi-lature.

When the senate met on the 13th, the committee on military affairs, through Senator Barton, its chairman, presented a report on the Stotsenberg resolutions, and offered the following: Resolved, That our senators and representatives in congress be requested to urge the honorable secretary of war to immediately hear and determine all charges now on file in the office of the adjutant general of the army against Colonel Stotsenberg, colonel of First regiment of Nebraska volunteers, for violation of army regulations to-

Two substitute resolutions were of fered and the greater part of the forenoon was spent in considering them, the report of the committee being Senator Currie of Custer presented

ward the men in his command.

ployes, which was adopted: Committee Clerks-Finance, ways and means, Frank Horne; miscellaneous corperations, William A. Gard. ner: municipal affairs, A. B. Taylor; highways and bridges, Theodore Palminsurance and immigration, A. B. Car. Talbot took the chair. by; revenue, C. M. Rigg; accounts and expenditures, George B. Mair. Ergrosing clerks, W. A. McKinney, Herbert J. Paul, J. A. Stanley, L. T. Miller, A. C. Gerdon, Miss Emma Munnecka, Clara Beeman, J. H. Hall; proof reader, W. T. Sinclar; pump en-

Maggie Kraese, clerk, Harry Marrian;

ator Howard was the only absentee. as amended was agreed to. New employes were agreed to as fol-Engrossing clerk, Everett Milks; clerk of committee on public lands and buildings, Willar Weedon: copyholder, W. R. Stewart; clerk of committee of agriculture. John Sherel; clerk of committee on enrolled and engrossed bills, E. M. Havens; engrossing clerk, I. C. Harnley; clerk of com-

mittee on military affairs, L. C.

Senate file 48, to committee on consti- | county clerk shall enter for record any tutional amendments and federal relations; 49, revenue; 50, finance, ways and means; 51, raiiroads; 52, live county boundaries; 54, revenue; 55, judiciary; 56, judiciary; 57, judiciary; 58, judiciary: 59, judiciary, 60, miscellaneous subjects; 61, banks and currency; 62, judiciary; 63, countles and county boundaries; 64, counties and county boundaries: 65, judiciary; 66, judiciary; 67, judiciary; 68, mines and mining; 69, judiciary; 70, judiciary; 71. judiciary: 72. miscellaneous sublects; 73, judiciary; 74, insurance; 75, and grazing; 78, agriculture; 79, judiclary; 80, judiciary; 81, municipal affairs; 82, judiciary; 83, judiciary; 84, live stock and grazing; 85, judiciary; 86, judiciary; 87, insurance; 88, railroads; 89, education; 90, finance, ways a source thoroughly reliable it is learn- ary; 93, judiciary; 94, judiciary; 95, On motion of Senator Talbot, balloting for United States senator was made a special order for tomorrow at 11 a.

> When the senate was called to order on the 17th by President Talbot every member was in his scat. The journal was read in part, its further reading being dispensed with on motion of Senator Halderman.

Senator Schaal of Sarpy sent up to the secretary's desk a resolution petitioning congress against any entangling alliance with Great Britain, and general file. moved its adoption under suspension of the rules. The resolution was ta-

The hour of 11 o'clock having arloting for United States senator. Lieutemant Governor dilbert read ator, after which Secretary Morgan from the paragraph appropriating called the roll of the senate, each sonator as his name was called responding with the name of his choice. The ballot resulted as follows: Allea 12, Hayward 8, Webster 3, Thompson

2. Field 1, Hinshaw 1, Lambertson 1, Weston 1, Davidson 1, Valentine 1, The total number of votes cast was thirty-three. The vote having been read and verified it was announced by the chair that no one had received a majority of the votes cast, and the secretary was instructed to so record

it in the fournal. Senator Halderman of the committee on printing reported recommending that the senate reconsider its action of yesterday ordering the return of files furnished by the secretary of account of the exorbitant charge for Keystone files. The report was adopt-

Senator Van Dusen of the committee on judiciary, reported recommend. ing the passage of senate file No. 23. The report was adopted and the bill ordered engrossed for a third reading. The law sought to be amended is that prescribing bonds that must be eexcut. ed in order to make an appeal in equity operate as a supersedeas. A resolution offered by Senator Tal-

bot petitions congress to pass the bill now pending granting a pension to John M. Palmer. The rules were suspended and the resolution was unantmously adopted. Quite a number of new bills were

introduced and given a first reading. Senator Prout of the committee on securing committee rooms reported that the secretary of state had not complied with the request of the secretary for making committee rooms ready for occupancy, and ordered the sergeantat-arms to prepare such rooms at once. Senator Giffert's motion of yesterday tabled until today, giving the governor a messenger during the session of the legislature, was, on motion of Senator Van Dusen, laid on the table. Senator Van Dusen explained that the

Among bills introduced the follow-A bill for an act to amend section 5 of chapter 76 of the compiled statutes | miles traveled that he used traanspor-

to repeal said original section. Re-

lating to the outles and compensation

of supervisors of registration.

A bill for an act to amend section 16 of chapter 4 of article 1 of the comowners of dogs responsible for dam-age done by them to sheep and other road transportation. domestic animals.

A bill for an act to amend section definitely postpone, and on roll calf 17, chapter 2, article 1, of the compiled the motion was defeated by a vote of statutes of Nebraska, and to repeal 37 to 40. said section 17 as it heretofore existed. Amending the law governing county agricultural societies.

Senate file No. 147, by Owens-A bill for an act concerning the compensation of receivers.

reading in the senate on the 18th, and | tion was defeated. were properly referred. Senate file No. 23 is entitled "A bill for an act to amend section 677 of the | committees: code of civil procedure of the state of Nebraska, and to repeal said original section 677," introduced by Senate 206, library; 207, insurance; 208, mis-Talbot.

shall be in such sum as the court or judge thereof in vacation shall prescribe, conditioned that the appellant or appellants will prosecute such appeal without delay, and will not during the pendency of such appeal commit or suffer to be committed any waste upon such real estate (and if the judgment be affirmed, he will pay the value of the use and occupation of the property the following list of additional emfrom the date of the undertaking, until the delivery of the possession pursuant to the judgment and all costs)." Quite a spirited discussion arose over

the measure. The committee reported the bill back, with the recommendation that it pass, by a vote of 18 to 11. The quist; state prisons John L. Dcty; committee then arose, and President A communication was read addressed by the governor to President Talbot,

signifying that should the senate so

decide he would like to be accorded a messenger during the session. Senators Prout and Currie were opposed to allowing the governor's regineer, Charles Burns; typewriter, quest on the ground that the constitutional limit of employes had already custodian and janitor of committee been reached. The motion of Senator Talbot to allow the messenger was amended by Senator Van Dusen so as The senate of the 16th was called to to show that the messenger was not order by the lieutenant governor. Sen- an employe of the senate. The motion

Quite a grist of bills were introduced in the senate on the 1.8th. Bills on second reading were referred as follows: Senate file No. 159 to committee on live stock and grazing; 160, judiciary; 161, education; 162, judiciary; 163, judiciary; 164, judiciary; 165, highways, bridges and ferries. The senate considered, without defi-A large number of bills were intro- nite action, senate file No. 12. The bill duced and read at large on first read- provides that no tract of land shall be divided into city, town or village lots unless free of liens or incumbrances referred to the following committees: of any kind. No register of deeds or

freedom from incumbrances. The regstock and grazing; 53, counties and ister of deeds is made responsible to parties suffering injury from his neglect to comply with the provisions of this act. Senate file No. 23, by Mr. Talbot, was read for the third time. It provides that appellants in cases of foreclosure under mortgage, where the judgment shall direct the sale or delivery of possession of real estate, shall give bond, not only to commit or suf-

such plat unless it have attached cer-

fer no waste, but also for the payment of rental value in case the judgment is affirmed. The bill was passed by a vote of 21 to 10. The senate then adjourned to the house for joint ballot on United States senator, and returning at 12:40 a recess was taken until 3 o'clock.

The committee on judiciary reported favorably senate file No. 33, by Senator Talbot. The bill is an amendment to section 4, chapter 111, of the revised statutes, entitled "Attorneys." They also reported favorably senate file No. 31, by Mr. Prout, and senate file No. 28, by Mr. Talbot, was reported without recommendation. It was placed by the senate on the general file. Senate file No. 24, by Mr. Talbot, and senate file No. 16, by Mr. Prout, were favorably reported with amendments. Senate file No. 11, by Mr. Fowler, was reported without recommendation. It was placed on the

Among bills introduced were. A bill for an act entitled, "Fer an act to provide that all fire insurance policies, written and covering in whole rived the senate proceeded to the bal- on or part upon property within the state of Nebraska, shall be written, countersigned and issued only by a the regulation for the election of sen- duly authorized officer or agent of such company, corporation, association, partnership or persons, resident of the state of Nebraska, and providing penalties for non-compliance with the provisions of this act.

A bill for an act to amend section 189 of the code of civil procedure and to repeal said original section 189. defendant in writ of replevin right to demand new sureties, upon which sureties offered must be examined as to their property qualifications.

On the 13th a number of bills were read the second time and referred to appropriate committees. A gris t of new bills were likewise introduced. House roll No. 209, by Broderick-A bill for an act to amend an act for the organization of farmers' mutual hail insurance companies by striking out the word "growing" in the clause permitting insurance of growing crops. House roll No. 218, by Detweller-An act to repeal an act entitled an act providing for the redemption of real

estate from decrees and judgment liers, passed in 1875, and being section 497a of the Nebraska code of civil procedure in the compiled statutes of 1897. House roll No. 221, by Detweiler-An act to repeal section 495 of the Nebraska code of civil procedure. The repealed section provides for new appraisement and orders of sale for land levied on under execution.

peal an act entitled an act for the more equtable appraisement of real property under judicial sale, passed in 1875, and being section 491a and c of the code of civil procedure of 1897. House roll No. 223, by Prince-An act to provide for the government and regulation for the home of the friendless, to re-enact the old law placing the

of the society.

House roll 222, by Detweiler-To re-

It was 2 o'clock on the 16th when the house met Easterling of Buffalo offered the following resolution: That all members tion over railroads and the lines of tive, we recommend that he be awardother public carriers in attending this session be not allowed mileage, that George W. Benjamin be ousted and that each member file a statement with the clerk of this house showing the number of miles traveled for which he paid and the number of

of the state of Nebraska of 1897, and tation. The resolution was indefinitely postponed. Sturgess of Douglas offered a resolution as follows:

I move that a committee of three | ter will, Compiled Statutes of Nebe appointed to investigate the charge piled statutes of 1897 and repealing made that state officers and state emsaid section as now existing. Making ployes have collected mileage from the

> Burns of Lancaster moved to in-The resolution was then adopted by

a vote of 72 to 19, and the chair appointed Prince of Hall, Smithberger of Stanton, and Sturgers of Douglas, Burns of Lancaster moved that the committee be empowered to administer oaths, and that they be allowed A number of bills went to second to employ a stenographer. The mo-

> The following bills were taken up on second reading and referred to 201, judiciary; 202, judiciary; 204, miscellaneous subjects; 205, judiciary;

cellaneous subjects: 209, insurance; The section amended is as follows; 210, banks and currency; 211, corpethe part printed in parenthesis being rations; 212, judiciary; 213, county seat, county boundaries, organiza-"Third—When the judgment, decree tions; 214; cities and towns; 215, or order directs the sale or delivery of judiciary; 216, judiciary; 217; judithe possession of real estate, the bond | clary; 218, judiciary; 219, judiciary; 220, insurance; 221, judiciary; 222, judiciary; 223, benevolent institutions; 224, railroad; 225, medical so-

Among the bills introduced was & house that we, as representatives of the state of Nebraska, do, in justice to and in defense of the ancestral bequest of liberty we now enjoy, ask braska hospital at Lincoln, Nebrasour congress at Washington not to ka, and to appropriate \$50,000 theredetract from or depreciate the pride for. and glory of our national freedom by To amend section 958a of the Code forming any foreign alliance with a of Civil Procedure and to repeal sald nation such as Great Britain, whose section as now exists. Provides for only evidence of power is the starvation and robbery of her own subjects, and the oppressing, plundering and murdering of the weak and inwarlike, who, by bribery, betrayal and invasion, unfortunately come in her

In the house on the 17th Taylor of

Resolved, That the duties, powers and privileges heretofore given to the resolution introduced yesterday by Mr. Sturgess and adopted by this house, be extended to include in said investigation and apply to judges and commissioners of the supreme court Justice Harrison administered the and members of this house. The res- oath. olution was tabled.

The hour of 11:30 having been reached, with all regular business transacted, Pollard of Cass moved that the house now proceed to vote on United States senator. The motion prevailed and the roll was called. Among the bills introduced were the following:

A bill for an act to amend section 176 of chapter xxlii, entitled "descedents" of the Compiled Statutes of 1897 and to repeal said section as now and heretofore existing. Amendment gives surviving husband equal rights with surviving wife pending settlement of estate. A joint resolution proposing and agreeing to an amendment to section 1 of article iii of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, and to provide for submitting such amendmen to a vote of the people. Relating to the initiative and referendum. An act to amend section 36 of article i of chapter xiv of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1897; also section 26 chapter xx, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1897, and section 100 of the Nobraska Code of Civil Procedure as to permit cities to appeal from judgments without giving bond and to repeal said original section.

Thompson of Merrick introduced the following resolution and moved its "Whereas, This is the tenth day of this, the twenty-sixth, legislative session, and,

"Whereas, Only nineteen bills

the large number already sent to the printer appear to have been printed; therefore be it "Resolved, That the committee on public printing be requested to investigate and report to this body as soon as possible as to whether or not the party or parties to whom the contract for printing the bills of this house is let are able to perform that work without delaying unecessarily the work

of this house. The resolution was adopted. The order of business for the day having been gone through the house ad. journed until 10 a. m. tomorrow. The vote for senator in the house was: Allen 46, Hayward 20, Webster 7. Thompson 5, Feld 3, Lambertson 2, Hinshaw 1. Hamer 1. Adams 2. Majors 2, Weston 1, Reese 2, Foss 2, Valentine 2, Martin 1, Van Dugro

When the house assembled on the 18th all the members were present except Lcomis. Grosvenor introduced a resolution providing for 500 extra copies of house roll No. 137, the Pollard revenue bill. On motion of Burns the number was made 1,000 and the resolution

At noon the sergeant-at-arms announced "the senate of the state of Nebraska" and the representatives arose as the senators filed into the hall, preceded by Lieutenant Governor Gilbert. The lieutenant governor was received by Speaker Clark at the steps leading to the speaker's stand and invited to take the chair. The formula of opening a joint convention of the legislature as provided for by

the law and the joint rules of the two The first joint ballot for senator was then taken, resulting as follows: William V. Allen 58, M. L. Hayward 25, John L. Webster 10, D. E. Thompson 7, Allen W. Field 4, G. M. Lambertson 3, E. H. Hinshaw 3, E. K. Valentine 2, T. J. Majors 2, M. B. Reese 2, Frank Martin 2, E. E. Adams 2, J B. Weston 2, S. P. Davidson 1, A. J. Cornish 1, J. H. Van Dusen 1, F. L. Foss 1, E. J. Hainer 1.

The house being again called to order, the committee on privileges and elections reported on the contested case from Chase county, their conclusion being as follows: "At the election for such office Frank Israel received 1,137 votes, and

George W. Benjamin received 1.082. leaving out of consideration the votes in all the precincts objected to by fusionists, viz.: Bussell, Pearl, Logan, Pioneer and Fisher in Chase county: Highland and Swan Lake in Hayes government and control in the hands | county, Stratton in Hitchcock county, the votes remaining are: Frank Israel, 1,005; George W. Benjamin,

"Frank Israel having received clear majority of all the votes cast in the Sixty-seventh representative disof the house who use free transporta- trict, cast for the office of representaed the seat therefore in this house and therefrom." The report went over for later con-

> The report made by the minority on the foregoing case requested that the entire matter be resubmitted. Among bills introduced were the following:

bracks, and to repeal section so amended providing that there shall be no stoppage of pension in case of veteran entering soldiers' homes. To provide that all labor on state lands and buildings be done by days' labor and to provide for the manner

struction and repair of said public To amend an act entitled "An act to provide security to the public against errors, omissions and defects in abstracts of title to real estate and for the use of abstracts in evidence," laws of 1887, chapter lxiv.

of purchasing material for the con-

Supplementary to an act entitled "An act concerning counties and comty officers," approved March 1, 1879, and to amend section 18, of chapter xviii, of the Compiled Statutes of 1897. Provides for county treasurers keeping on hand in banks of the county money necessary to meet current Adjourned.

Fifteen new bills were introduced in the house on the 19th, among them without requisition papers.

being: To amend section 1 of an act entitled "An act to provide for a liea or labor performed and material furnished for the erection, preparation or removal of any house, mill, manufacloint resolution by Cunningham of tory of beliding or appurtenance, be-Be is resolved by the senate and ka of 1885 and to amend the title of said act.

To provide for a fire proof wing and heating equipment for the Ne-

change of venue in civil and criminal

When the two houses met to ballot for United States senator, the result was driffineed as follows: William V. Allen 56, M. L. Hayward 36, John Webster 10, D. E. Thompson 7, Allen W. Field 3, E. H. Hinshaw 3; G M. Lambertson 4, M. B. Reese 2, C. E. Adams 1, J. B. Weston 2, E. J. Hainer 1, S. P. Davidson 1, F. I. Foss 2, A. J. Cornish 1, J. H. Van Dusen 1. On reassembling of the house.

ing been sent for. F. P. Israel, who was declared elected to represent the Sixty-seventh district, was called before the speaker's stand and Chief Speaker Clark announced that

committee on live stock and grazing, relieved them. Chairman Tucker of the last named committee having requested that this change be made. On motion of Wheeler of Furna the house resolved itself into a com-

mittee of the whole to consider bills on general file. The speaker called Rouse of Hall to the chair. House roll No. 13, by Taylor (Custer) was taken up and considered by the committee. Taylor spoke in behalf of his bill, which provides:

That every county judge, county clerk, county treasurer and sheriff whose fees shall, in the aggregate, exceed the sum of \$1,200 each for said judge and clerk, and \$1,600 each for the county in which they hold their dogs that did the wholesale killing respective offices. Provided, that in counties having

more than 25,600 and less than 40,000 inhabitants, each of the aforesaid offias who e fes shall in the aggregate, spective offices, and provided forther; That in counties having more shall pay such excess into the treas-

ury of the county in which they hold their respective offices. If the duties of any of the officers named in section 1 of this act shall be such as to require assistants, then each such officer shall be allowed one deputy, whose compensation shall not exceed one-half of the amount hereby allowed the officer whose deputy he is. Adams also asks to be declared a bankalso such clerks or assistants as the. board of county commissioners may

find necessary. None of the officers, deputies, clerka or assistants mentioned in this act

their respective offices. None of the officers named in this all cases prescribe the number of deputies, not exceeding one, or assistants, the time for which they may be closure during the month. employed and the compensation they are to receive.

The committee arose, reported to the house, and the report was adopted by vote of 74 yeas to 17 nays. The house then adjourned.

The following joint resolution was passed in the senate:

Whereas, the settlers on government lands in Boyd county, Neb., purchased from the Sioux Indians are unable to pay the price demanded by the govper acre; and

Whereas, the "Free Homes Bill," which was calculated to furnish relief to said settlers has not received favor-

Resolved, by the legislature of the state of Nebraska, in its twenty-sixth session assembled, that it hereby petition and request the congress of the United States to pass some measure of relief for said settlers, that they nay not be compelled to abandon their homes which they for several years past have struggled heroically through discouraging drouth and hard times to retain, as many of them will

Resolved, that we do hereby call upon the regresentatives and senators in congress to at once frame a bill which will afford the desired relief and use all honorable means to secure its enactment into law; and further Resolved, that the governor of Nebraska send a copy of these resolution under the seal of the state to each of our members of congress.

be compelled to do if relief is not

promptly coming; and

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The bill for the home for the friend

less is prepared and will be introduced soon. It repeals the law placing the into the hands of the society and inagainst the appropriations of 1897, To amend section 6, article iii, chap- quite brief but to the point

NEBRASKA NEWS.

The smallpox quarantine at Peru has been raised. State Auditor Cornell was confined to his home by the grip.

Within one week three pioneers of Madison county passed away. Methodists of Bloomington are holding a series of revival meetings. Mrs. Jennic Cole of Omaha, fell down

stairway last week and was killed. As Kd Bartos, a thirteen-year-old boy of Wilber, was helping his father kill hogs at Wondra's slaughter house, he accidentaly fell backward into the scading kettle and was horribly scalded ever his whole body from beels to shoulders. He died from his injuries soon after the accident.

Charles Higginbotham, who is said to be wanted in Harrison county, iowa for criminal assault on a 14-year-old girl, was arrested at the Merchants' hotel in Fremont by Deputy Sheriff Lydick. Higginbotham acknowledged his identity, and agreed to go back

A change was recently made in th directory of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company of Fremont, which will eventually mean the transferring of the institution from that city to Lincoln. The Fremont men who have joint resolution by Cunningham of tory of beliding or appurtenance, be-Harlan county which reads as follows: ing chapter 82 of the laws of Nebras-firmly established, but as they did not care to make it their special business they transferred it.

Thieves again visited Hastings last week and for the first time were thwarted in their purpose by being caught at the act. They picked the locks of the front door of Bever's clothing store and were opening the door when one of the clerks who had slept in the store, sent a bullet in heir direction. The burglar left his job without further explanation and

Four desperate crooks who are held in jail in Columbus for shooting an officer and wholesale robbery treed dynamite on the jail. The attempt to obtain liberty failed, however, and two of the thugs were seriously, if not fatally injured. One, Waters, will lose his eyesight. The jail building is considerably damaged. It is supposed

Rev. W. E. Mathews, wife and one child of Loup City, were badly poisoned by eating canned salmon, and for a time were in a very critical condition. Mr. Mathews succeeded in getting to the nearest neighbors, and only would assign Israel to places on com- by a desperate effort managed to get mittees held by Benjamin, whose seat | back to his house, only a distance of Israel takes, and in addition would as- three of four rods. The doctor was sign Israel to the chairmanship of the summoned and medical treatment soon

> Central City is alive with new enterprises. A new lumber yard is in course of construction, a new implement house is going up, besides minor improvements of various kinds, and a busy season is anticipated in all branches of business. Old established business men are enlarging their buildings to accommodate increasing demands, and others are moving into larger buildings. Several Russians from the Russian

settlement, seven miles east of Fairbury, were in town seeking legal advice in a proposed damage suit. Nicholas Koop, a farmer and stock raiser pay such excess into the treasury of in that section, had 160 fine sheep sheriff and treasurer per annum, shall killed by dogs some time ago. The have been identified as those belonging to a neighbor and he will probably be called upon to make restitution.

H. Leon was arrested at Shelby for stealing a bottle of perfumery worth exceed the sum of \$2,000, shall pay about \$5, from Keebaugh's drug store. such excess into the treasury of the He had pawned the perfumery and county in which they hold their re- some small shirt studs for a small board bill. A man who boarded at the same place with Leon had missed than 40,000 inhabitants, each of the a silk handkerchief and while the ofaforesaid officers, whose fees shall in ficers were showing him the assortthe aggregate exceed the sum of \$2,500. | ment, the prisoner finde his exit through the side door and escaped. Harvey B. Troxel of Beatrice has

filed a petition in United States court expressing his desire to be considered a bankrupt. His liabilities are cited to aggregate about \$2,700 and his assets consist of household furniture worth \$250, which he holds exempt from attachment. Irving Mott of rupt. His debts aggregate \$700 and his assets consist of exempted property valued at \$300.

Following is a copy of the record shall receive for their services any of mortgage indebtedness for the money other than that accruing to month of December, 1898, for Platte county: Forty.two farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$47,375.73; same act shall have any deputy; clerk or released, 46, \$32,550.75. Twelve town assistant unless the board of county and city mortgages filed amounting to commissioners shall find the same to \$7,260; released, 6, \$2,575. There were be necessary; and the board shall in | 55 chattel mortgages filed, aggregating \$80,994.75; and 74 released, worth \$31,-647. There were no deeds in fore-

> The residence of Henry Axtell, in the northwest part of Fairbury, was almost entirely destroyed by fire. Practically all of their household effects were destroyed, without insurance. The fire originated in the second story, but the family say there had been no light of any description in that portion of the house for at least twelve hours preceding the fire, It was with difficulty that two children were rescued from their beds in one of the chambers.

Word was received at Osceola from ernment for their homes, viz: \$2.50 the superintendent of the Santa Fe railroad that Dr. Rufus Elmer had died Whereas, said settlers located upon on the train. The doctor left Osceola these lands on the representations of for Arizona for the benefit of his health, he having lately been said lands to settlement provided for to Winslow, Ariz. The body was rethe payment of \$1.25 per acre and no turned to Osceola. The doctor was a Coffins : and : Metallie : Cases member of the Masonic, Modern Woodmen of America, United Workmen and the Knights of the Maccabees, and each of these fraternities participated able action by the present congress. in the funeral ceremonies.

Rev. A. J. Marsh of Milford died last

Omaha friends of the Thurston rifles, having received information from Manila that Colonel Stotsenburg is treating the boys of the First Nebraska "scandalously" by a system of fines for trivial or imaginary offenses, and is assuming the arrogance so typ! cal of the regular army bred officer and so intolerable to the volunteer soldier, have forwarded to the War department a series of very pointed resolutions asking that Colonel Stotsenberg be transferred from the command of the First regiment back to his own

regiment George Gale, a Gage county pioneer, died last week. Contracts for new machinery and

equipment for refitting the Union Pacific shops in Omaha, greatly increasing their capacity and efficiency, it is asserted, will be made in a short time. President Burt, General Manager Dickinson. Chief Engineer Berry, and Superintendent of Machinery and Motive control of the society in the hands of Power McConnell have gone east to the governor, gives the control back | confer with the powers that be in New York over the necessity of improvestructs the auditor to allow claims ments in the shops' system and rolling against the appropriations of 1897, stock of the Union Pacific, and it is which have been withheld. The bill is | not doubted that their influence will bring forth substantial results.

BUYS GOOD NOTES

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