

and legislative districts of the state, that county superintendents of public by Evans of Lincoln, free high school attendance, by Mockett of Lancaster; instruction shall possess the necessary phrey, and making kidnaping punish- them to perform their duties of that able by imprisonment for twenty office. An act to amend section 179 of chapter lxxvii, article i of the Anyears and a fine of \$20,000, either or both, at the discretion of the court, notated Statutes of Nebraska for 1899, the latter being introduced by Tefft of an act entitled "An act to provide of Lancaster. A bill by Representaa system of revenue." approved March tive Miskell provides that if a fire in-, 1879, and took effect September 1, surance company refuses to pay a just claim for loss, thereby causing litiga-ion, it shall be liable to 25 per cent 1879, and to repeal said original section. An act to amend sections 2 and i, article v, chapter Ixxvii, Compiled interest annually from the time it Statutes, 1889, and to repeal said secbecame due to the time it is paid. tions 2 and 5 as the same now ex-Teachers and school children come in for a good round of bills. One of

enator. 8-Dakota, Dixon and Cedar, one sens

tor. >-Cuming, Wayne and Pierce,

11-Boone, Nance and Merrick, one sena-

apart, along the line of the Pretoria

Mr. Hawley, chairman of the com-Lourenzo Marquez railway. The mittee on military affairs, withdrew losses on both sides were heavy. Ac-

chairman; Currie, Tromnen Miller, Reut-Manufactures and Commerce-McCarger, chairman; O'Neill, Edgar, Pitney, Krumback.

Rrumback. Public Charitics-Martin, chairman; Newell, Steele, Hodges, Liddell. Miscellaneous Subjects-Oleson, chair-man; Crounse, Currie, Harlan, Steele, Young, Webber.

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Miscellaneous Corporations - Berlet, chairman; Allen, Baldrige, Martin, O'Neill, Arends, Campbell, University and Normal Schools-O'Neill, chairman; Baldrige, Allen, Owens, Mere-

deth. Constitutional Amendments and Fed-eral Relations-Young, chairman; Bal-drige, Crounse, Martin, Owens, Oleson, Ransom.

Ransom. State Prison-Trompen, chairman; Ole-son, Arends, VanBoskirk, Krumback. Medical Societies-Newell, chairman; Miller, Crounse, O'Neill, Meredeth. Privileges and Elections-Young, chair-man; Harian, Martin, Compbell, Woostia-balm

olm. Revenue-Martin, chairman; Edgar, Currie, Young, Owens, Woostinholm,

Young, Owens, Currie. Currie, Young, Owens, Woostinholm, Zeigier. Baldroads-Owens, chairman; Edgar, Baldrige, Arends, Steele, VanBoskirk, Currie, Allen, Meredeth. Enrolling and Engraving Bills-Newell, chairman; McCarger, Oleson, Harian, Ed-gar, Hodges, Zeigier. Inmigration-Currie, chairman; Berlet, Newell, Paschal, Liddell. Soldiers' Home-Edgar, chairman; Steele, Crounse, Newell, Lyman. Insurance-O'Neill, chairman; Harian, McCarger, Owens, Baldrige. Irrigation-Owens, chairman; VanBos-

Irrigation-Owens, chairman; VanBos-kirk, Currie, Allen, Trompen, Miller,

Campbell. Reform School, Institute for Feeble Minded and Home for Friendless-Har-lan, chairman; Edgar, O'Neill, Reuting, Miller.

Insane Hospitals-Arends, chairman Baldrige, Oleson, O'Nelll, Cummins. Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylums-Bal-drige, chairman; Arends, Owens, Young,

Cummins, Mines and Mining-Ransom, chairman; Meredeth, Liddell, Webber, Campbell, Reuting, Pitney, Hodges, Lyman, Cum-mins, Miller, Paschal, Woostinholm, Zeig-

ler, Krumback. New Committee Apportionment–Van-Boskirk, chairman: Baldrige, Owens, Cur-rie, Oleson, Martin, O'Nelli, Allen, Har-

Standing Committees-Savage, chair-man; Arends, Allen, Young, Owens, Bal-drige, VanBoskirk. Rules-Harlan, chairman; Martin,

Owens.

HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEES. Speaker Sears on the 8th announced the appointment of the following Cuming. The first thing considered the state of Nebraska. Joint resolustanding committees.

Medical Societies, Sunday Laws and Regulations-Hathorne, chairman; Fowl-er, Sandall, Whitmore, Coffee, Tanner, prepare daily five copies of the official

Fowler, Whitmore, Marshall, Brown of Fowler, Whitmore, Marshall, Brown of Otoe, Cain, Loomis, Edmonson, Lichty. Finance, Ways and Means-Lane, chair-man; Crissey, Brown of Furance, that the band three for the members of

Roads and Bridges-Scott, chairman;

Smithoerger, Hall, Broderick, Cooksey, Diers, Persinger. Militia-Hail, chairman; Lafin, Anseveral resolutions bearing upon the

drews, McCoy, Shellhorn, Frederick, Bprecher, Householder, Hoy. Public Lands and Buildings-Corneer,

chairman; Andrews, Humphrey, Tweed, Harris, Fredericks, Hibbert, Evans, Jou-venat, Mendenhall, Wilkinson, Coppoc, Shinstock.

Internal Improvements-Wenzel, chair-man; Cornecr, Humphrey, Horton, Ream, Gishweiter, Taylor.

Lichty, Dahisten. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills-Marshall, chairman; Jouvenat, Uhl, Scott, Menden-hail, Gawne, Ollis, Murray, Tanner. Accounts and Expenditures-Stein-meyer, chairman; Andrews, Gawne, Lane, Buresh, Wenzel, Redman, Boyd,

Constitutional Amendments - Fowler,

epresentative. G-Buffalo, two representatives. G-Kearney, one representative. Brown of Furnas, Crissey, Armstrong, Watson, Fellars, Hawaby, Hanks. Must Bear Signature of WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The house Chandler Badly Besten. County Boundarles, County Seats and Township Organization-Evans, chair-man; Broderick, Rohwer, Buresh, Beis-ner, Jouvenat, Stockwell, Hunter, Canva committe on naval affairs today pracmittee for ucational, Allen; library, Young; live CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 11 .- Judge tically completed the naval appropriinklin, one repres Arent Good stock and grazing, Van Boskirk; man-Henry E. Burnham of Manchester won a joint session for the purpose of -Harlan, one representative. -Phelps, one representative. ation bill but it will not be in shape ufactures and commerce, McCarger; public charities, Martin; miscellaneous the nomination of the republican mem-UNDERTAKER canvassing the vote. The speaker an--Furnas, one representative. to make public until tomorrow or Satbers of the legislature for United nounced the appointment of the com-69-Dawson, one representative. 70-Dawson, Gosper and Furnas, one Railroads-Smithberger, chairman; Ansubjects, Oleson; corporations, Berlet; constitutional amendments and fedurday. The question of the increase drews, Swanson, Steinmeyer, McCoy, Bur-esh, Tweed, Scott, Cain, McCarthy, Humphrey, Persinger, Redman, Boulier, Becker. States senator over William E. Chan-Coffine : and : Notallie : Cases Ses Pas-Simile Wrapper Balow mittee on privileges and elections, as of the navy which usually entails the dier and other candidates. follows: Whitmore of Hamilton, representative. 71-Frontler and Hayes, one represent tory Cools largest contest was easily settled this eral relations, Young; medical socie-Burnham won on the first ballot. chairman; Mullen of Douglas, Beis-Yesy small and as easy ties, Newell; immigration, Currie; in-surance, O'Neill; irrigation, Owens; year by the acceptance of the recom-Chandler received 47 votes; Burnham, 72-Red Willow, one representative. 72-Hitchcock, Dundy, Chase and Perto take as regard. ner of Thayer, Hibbert of Gage, Arm-Pentientiarles-Tweed, chairman; Uhl, Lowe, Evans, Scott, Gallogly, Diers, Zim-198; Congressman Sulloway, 23; Hen-ry B. Quinby, 22, and H. W. Blair, 1. mendation of the secretary of the navy strong of Nemaha, Warner of Lancas-141 405.71378, 20004.0RA CARTERS FOR DEZZINESS. for two battleships and two cruisers. reform schools and home for the kins, one representative. merman, Calkins, Insane Hospitals-Gawne, chairman; ter. Brown of Furnas (republicans) friendless, Harlan; insane hospitals, Dates for Nebraska Races. and Loomis of Dodge. Hamilton of Another Nebraska Judge VER FOR TORPIN LINES. Biteinmeyer, Tefft, Wilkinson, Wilcox, Whitmore, Redman, Ollis, Cooksey. Other Asylums-Buresh, chairman; Hib-bert, Wilkinson, Mullin, Olson, Brown of Otoe, Boyd, Fuller, Anderson, Johnson. Corporations - Armstrong, chairman; Arends; deaf, dumb and blind asylums, Banner Day fer Pen HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 12 .- There WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Senator Baldrige; mines and mining, Ransom; was an exceptionally large crowd in WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Not since Thurston today favorably reported from the committee on judiciary his apportionment, Van Boskirk. Among attendance at the meeting of the Nethe Fifty-first congress has the house PINTS the bills introduced were the follow-FOR COUSTIPATION Corporations - Armstrong, chairman Fowler, McCoy, Lafin, Mead, Ream Hanks. braska Racing circuit, held here. bill providing for additional district ing: An act to amend section 77a of chapter xviii, article 1, entitled "Reg-ister of Deeds," of the Compiled Stat-utes of 1899, and to repeal said secpassed as many private pension bills at judges in the districts of Minnesota and Nebraska, with an amendment FRE SALLEW SELE. Horsemen from various parts of the eral election. The members of the **Golumbus Journal** a single sitting as it did today. In state were present and took much in-FOR THE COMPLEXIC touse arose and remained standing Cities and Towns-McCoy, chairman Fowler, Lane, Spencer, Hunt, Wateson ali 170 special pension bills were while the senators entered represent terest in all matters discussed: The providing that the senior circuit judge passed at today's session. The most important was one to increase the Man Presty Transles / Sen. The circuit is composed of thirteen Neof the Eighth circuit or resident cirattive hall, escorted by their sertion. A bill to amend sections 18, 20 brasks towns and the dates have been Library-Beekly, chairman; Warner, Marshall, McCarthy, Fowler, Hawaby, cuit judge within that district shall geant-at-arms. Lieutenant Governor and 21 of chapter iv of the Criminal Code of the state of Nebraska and re-A DESCRIPTION OF A pension of General Americus V. Rice from \$36 to \$100. General Rice was fixed as follows: Fremont, July 31, Gilbert and President (pro tem) make all necessary orders for the di-vision of business and assignment of CURE SICK HEADACHE. Taylor. Banks and Currency-Cain, chairman; Swanson, Jouvenat, Lowe, Miskell, Stockwell, Waring. Public Schools-Broderick, chairman Realistic Schools-Broderick, chairman August 1, 2; Hastings, August 7, 8, 9; Steele led the procession. The lieupeal sections 18, 29 and 21, Complied ded several times during the civil Fairbury, August 14, 15, 16; Hubbell, cases for trial in either of said dis-WOULD tenant governor called the joint ses-Statutes of 1897. An act to amend war and lost a leg at Vicksburg. He August 21, 22, 23; David City, August | tricts. The report states that there DMAHA ST.LOUIS nion to order and announced its pur-Public Schools-Broderick, chairman; Miskell, Wilkinson, Fowler, Steinmeyer, Crocket, Thomssen, Hpouscholder. University and Normal Schools-War-ner, chairman; Brodperick, Hathorne, Armstrong, Marshall, Spencer, Gawne, Beall, Zimmerer. PRINTING OFFICE. section 140 of chapter xxvi, Complied 28, 29, 30; Seward, September 4, 5, 6; are strong reasons for the appoint-Lincoln. September 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, ment of additional district judges in was formerly a member of congress Statutes of Nebraska for 1899, enti-tied "Elections." pose. The house and senate rolls R.R. from Ohio and was the author of the were called. The secretary of state arrearages of pension act. not showing up to transmit the ind turns, Representiatives Crockett and Fowler and Senator Arends were sent out to apprehend him. After an in-out to apprehend him. After an in-out to apprehend him. The produced, who 14: Auburn, September 18, 19, 20, Minnesota and Nebraska, O WABASHER G Bandits Are Arrrigned Boaton Back at Machaodorn WINTER TOURIST RATES. He Still Leves Mr. Bryan. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 12 .- The three c Printing-Uhl, chairman; Laffin, Lowe, Olson, Wilkinson, Murray, LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The following SPECIAL Tours to Florida, Key West, Cuba, Bermuda, Old Mexico and the Mediterranean and Orient. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Senator larris. bandits charged with the murder of spatch has been received from Gen-OLUBS Herman Zahn were arraigned before County Judge Wintersteen. Each Tillman of South Carolina, who today eral Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Janu-Orient. HALF Rates for the round trip to many points south on sale first and third Tuesday each month. RATES To Hot Springs, Ark., the fa-mous water resort of America, on sale every day in the year. Tickets now on sale to all the winter resorts of the south, good returning until June 1st, 1981. For rates, descriptive mat-ter, pamphlets and all other information, cell at C. & St. L. R. R. City Ticket Office, 165 Farman st. (Parton Hotel Bidg) or write HADDY F. MONDERS tirman: Jordan, Hot returned from Omahs, where he atary 10: abstracts of the vote. The speaker instock, Fellars, Hunt, gration-Rohwer, chairman; Evans, Beisner, Olson, Brown of Otos, Fellars, Thomssen, Ollis, Ander-tial electors, state officers and conbstracts of the vote. The speaker Ralph Johnson; stenographer, Miss waived preliminary examination and tended the Jacksonian banquet in "The Boers attacked Machadorp las Nettie Darth; messenger, Alex Porter; private page to lieutenant governor. was held without bail to the next term company with Mr. Bryan, took occaght, but were driven off before of the district court, which couvenes dawn. sion to deny the report of a disagree. electors, state officers and con-Charles Perin; clerk of committee on the first week in February. The com-. - Immediately thereafter claims, W. H. Van Cleve; janitors, Albert Wahig and Edgar McCrea. The senate authorized the hiring of "Herzog's command is in the neigh-Manufacture and Compension-Mishail, setmen: Burnsh, Mead. Tweed. 'Cop-the joint session, Tanner of Nance Behool Lands and Funds-Germost, chair-an Smithherger, Beathe, Crimery, Shell-tee of three, to report at the next BEST PAPERS ment. "The statement is without any plaint charges the three with murder borbood of Sutherland, Cape Colony. in the first degree. bundation whatever," he said. moved the appointment of a commit-tee of three, to report at the next manion, to accertain the cost of print-ing the journal each day in sufficient first time, attempted to select a Settle is organizing a column to head him off. In the midlands the Boers There is no disagreement between andent for Baldlors' Hoy have broken up into small bodies, some returning north and some hiding in the mountains northwest of James LINCOLN, Jan. 12.-Governor Die-trich appointed A. V. Cole of Hastings to be superintendent of the soldiers annelon, to ascertain the cost of print-ing the journal each day in sufficient numbers for each member. Uhl of standing committee on privileges Mr. Bryan and myself. We are agreed as to the future policy of the demo-cratic party and there has not been the slightest break in our relations." HARRY E. MOORES, and sailors home at Milford. town." oountry. C. P. & T. A., Omets, Not.

those introduced provides that when there are less than eight school children in a district the superintendent of the county shall designate the neighboring district in which they shall attend school. Another measure provides that any teacher who has been regularly employed in the schools of

the state for six consecutive years, who has manifested true professional spirit and who holds a first or a sec-ond grade certificate, shall be entitled to a life certificate on application to the state superintendent. Representalive Murray introduced the first anticigarette bill. It seeks to require the payment of a license fee of \$300 for the sale of cigarettes or cigarette paper. The new election ballot proposed by Representative Humphrey is said to be similar to the one used in Iowa

and Illinois. It would contain the names of all candidates of one party in one column, with a place at the top for a straight ticket vote. Representative Fowler introduced a bill providing that a majority is sufficient to

pass a constitutional amendment. HOUSE-The house of representatives held a session of fifteen minutes'

duration on the 7th and adjourned till next day, pending the appointment of standing committees by the speaker. All business that came before the representatives was trans-

acted without debate. Absentees were Crissey of Johnson, Hamilton of Butler, Hanks of Otoe, Harris of Buffalo, Mead of Douglas and Shinstock of was a resolution introduced by Armstrong of Nemaha authorizing the chief

man; Crissey, Brown of Furnas, Arm-strong, Wilkinson, Lafin, Mead, Teft, Jordan, Waring, Grell. Agriculture-Hibbert, chairman, ericks, Beethe, Broderick, Rohwer, Vanhours after it is appointed. The resolution was offered as a substitute for

> same subject that were left undecided at the close of the last session. It was passed by an overwhelming vote. The apopintment of W. H. Clark of Lincoln as custodian of supplies,

submitted by the secretary of state was ratified without a dissenting vote. On motion of Hibbert of Gage, the sergeat-at-arms was authorized to pro-Schweiter, Taylor. Federal Relations-Horton, chairman; cure a flag of the national colors for Varner, Whitmore, McCoy, Hunter, decorating the bare portion of the wall

behind the speaker's chair.

HOUSE-In the house on the 2d, committee on standing committees Lane, Fowler and Gishwiller were appointed, with a senate committee, to notify the governor that the legislature is ready to receive communi-

surveys, Trompen; counties and county boundaries, Van Boskirk; internal hairman: McCarthy, Horton, Evans, cations. Hibbert, Beisner and Schin-stock were appointed a committee to and funds, Crounse; labor, Steele; ed-Increase in Moral Perce.

12-Platte and Polk, one senator. 13-Dodge and Colfax, one senator. 14-Butler and Seward, one senator. 15-Lancaster, two senators, 16-York and Fillmore, one senator. 17-Jefferson and Thayer, one senator. 18-Nuckolis, Webster and Franklin,

18-Nuckons, webster and Frankmi, one senator. 19-Adams and Clay, one senator. 20-Kearney and Buffalo, one senator. 21-Hamilton and Hall, one senator. 22-Howard, Sherman, Greeley, Valley, Wheeler, Garfield, Loup and Blaine, one

senator. 23-Knox, Boyd, Holt and Rock, one

senator. 24—Brown, Keya Paha, Cherry, Sioux, Sheridan, Dawes and Box Butte, one SENATE-The senate was in cessio less than an hour on the 7th, but during that time the members took ad-

25-Lincoln, Logan, Thomas, Hooker, 25-Lincoln, Logan, Thomas, Hooker, Grant, McPherson, Keith, Perkins, Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner and Scotts Bluffs, one senator. vantage of the opportunity to present bills for their first reading, seventeen. of these documents being recorded on; 26-Custer and Dawson, one senator. 27-Harlan, Phelps, Frontier and Gosper. that day, which brings the total up to

one senator. 25-Furnas, Red Willow, Hitchcock, Chase, Hayes and Dundy, one senator. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS. fifty-siz. Martin of Richardson introduced a bill today providing for the

1-Richardson, one representative. 2-Nemaha, one representative. 3-Richardson and Nemaha, one repre-

repeal of the law which was passed at the last session establishing a barbers' examining board. Of interest to the publishers of country newspapers is a ntative. bill introduced by Owens of Dawson, -Pawnee, one representative, which defines what shall constitute a Johnson, one representative Otoe, two representatives. legal newspaper in Nebraska. Ac-cording to Senator Owens' bill, any -Cass, two representatives. -Sarpy, one representative. newspaper having a bona fide circula-tion of 200 subscribers and which shall -Douglas, thirteen representatives, 10-Washington, one representative, 11-Burt, one representative, have been published in the county for

12-Cuming one representative. 13-Washington, Burt and Cuming, one fifty-two consecutive weeks is a legal newspaper and a proper publication representative. 14—Dakota and Thurston, one repre

in which to publish any and all legal and official notices. The following 15-Thurston and Wayne, one represent senate files were introduced: An act to

tative. 16-Wayne and Stanton, one repres

titled "Fees," of the Compiled Stat-7-Dixon, one representative. utes of 1899 and to repeal section 13 18-Cedar, one representative. 19-Cedar and Pierce, one representa of said chapter xxviii. An act to amend sections 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,

20-Knox one representative. 21-Knox and Boyd, one representative. 30 and 31 of article ill of chapter xvili 22-Antelope, one representative. 23-Madison, one representative. of the Compiled Statutes of 1899 and to repeal said sections as now exist-ing. An act to regulate the cutting of weeds on the right of way of irri-24-Platte, one representative. 25-Madison and Platte, one repres

amend section 13 of chapter xxviii, en

state to vote for or against a constitu-

SENATE-The work in the senate

tional convention.

gation canals, ditches and latterals in the state of Nebraska and to provide G-Colfax, one representative. 27—Dodge, two representatives. 28—Saunders, two representatives. 29—Lancaster, six representatives. penalties for the violation of the provisions of this act. An act defining a 30—Gage, three representatives. 31—Jefferson, one representative. legal newspaper for the publication of legal and other official notices in 32-Saline, one representative. 33-Saline and Jenerson, one rep tion authorizing the electors of the

Seward, one representative. 35-Butler, one representative. 36-Butler and Seward, one representa

-Polk one representative S-York, one representative. 39-Fillmore, one representative. 40-York and Fillmore, one representa

on the 3d was principally devoted to discussion of the pending contest 41—Thayer, one representative. 42—Nuckolis, one representative. 43—Clay, one representative. 44—Thayer, Nuckolis and Clay, one repcases, and resulted in the papers and documents purporting to be evidence teing delivered to the presiding offi-45-Webster, one representative. 45-Adams, two representatives. 47-Hall, one representative. 48-Hamilton, one representative. 49-Hamilton and Hall, one representacer, who opened the packages in the presence of the senate. A resolution

by Baldrige of Douglas, diecting the sergeant-at-arms to summon D. M Haverly, clerk of Douglas county, to 50-Merrick, Nance and Boone, three bring the ballots and poll books of all

epresentatives. 51—Howard, one representative. 52—Garfield, Wheeler and Greeley, on the wards of South Omaha, the subpoena to be signed by the presiding

ficer and countersigned by the clerk 53—Sherman and Valley, one repres of the senate, was passed at the morn-

tative. 54-Holt, one representative. 55-Holt, Rock, Brown, Loup, Blaine ing session. A motion by Crounse of Washington prevailed, directing the presiding officer to turn over to the and Thomas, one representative. 56-Keya Paha, Cherry, Hooker and committee on privileges and elections Grant, one representative. 57-Sheridan and Dawes, one repres all the papers and documents relating to contest cases in the senate. The 58-Box Butte, Sloux, Scotts Bluff and

Banner, one representative. 59—Deuel, Keith, Cheyenne and Kim-ball, one representative. chairmen: Highways, bridges and 60-Lincoln, one representative. 61-Custer, one representative. 62-Custer, Logan and McPherson, one

ding to reports the Boers were beaten off after prolonged fighting. active list of the army. Senator Tel-Following is the text of the disler then also withdrew an amendment patch from General Kitchener: to that section. PRETORIA, Wednesday, Jan. 9 .--Mr. Hoar (Mass.) formally offered On the night of January 7 the Boers the amendment of which he had givmade simultaneous attacks upon all of our posts at Belfast, Wonderfontein, Nooitgedacht and Wildfontein. Inen notice, providing that no further military force shall be used in the Philippines except such as may be nectense fog prevailed and taking advanessary to keep order in places in the tage of the cover it afforded, the Boers were able to creep up close to peaceable possession of the United States, etc. our position. A heavy fire continued

Mr. Carter, a member of the comuntil 3:40 a.m., when the Boers were mittee on military affairs, moved that' driven off. One officer was killed and the amendment be laid on the table. three were wounded, while twenty men The motion prevailed, 32 to 19. were killed and fifty-nine wounded. Mr. Pettigrew's amendment provid-The loss of the Boers was heavy, twening that one-third of the appointmets ty-four dead being counted.

to commissioned rank in the regular army should be made from the officers A convoy taking supplies to Gordon's brigade, north of Krugersdorp, was attacked by Beyer's commando of the volunteer army-the amendyesterday (Tuesday). The Boers were ment which was under discussion driven off, leaving eleven dead on the when the senate adjourned last evenfield. Our casualties were four slighting-was defeated-38 to 6. Mr. Bacon (Ga.) moved to strike ly wounded.

Irrigation in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Congressnumber of corporals in any troop of man Sutherland is taking a cavalry to eight and the number of great interest in the subject of privates to seventy-six. He said he irrigation these days, and lately did not believe the president should have discretionary power to regulate he has been on the still hunt for a hearing before the irrigation | the size of the army. committee of the house, of which Rep-Mr Daniel (Va.) offered an amendresentative Tongue of Oregon is chairment providing that volunteer officers. man. Sutherland has a bill pending may be designated for examination appropriating \$25,000 for irrigation and those who establish their fitness purposes, to be spent in Nebraska, and may be appointed to the grade of cap-

he desires his bill reported out of tain in the regular army as well as to committee. "I believe my efforts to the grade of first and second lieutenget a hearing on the irrigation prob- ants as provide for by the senate committee's amendment. Mr. Daniel said lem will be successful," he said, "and that a bill will be reported, which will he felt it was due the volunteer offbe of incalculable benefit to the arid | cere that they should have proper opportunity for advancement in the army. The amendment was adopted.

In response to a question by Mr.

Berry (Ark.), Mr. Platt said he feared

the pending bill did not confer upon

ought to be conferred upon the pres-

Continuing, Mr. Platt said he was

astonished at the fear expressed by

some senators that the president

out the provision that the president in his discretion may increase the

Pat is Well Advertised. 24 to 22.

OMAHA, Jan. 9.-Over 5,000 descriptions of Pat Crowe and his supposed pals, with the \$50,000 reward offered for arrest and conviction of the president the authority to increase kidnapers, are being mailed to chiefs the army from 58,000 to 100,000 at of police all over the country from any time. That power, he thought, cities the size of New York down to

ing corning or cutting ice all day.

sections of our country."

Neville Slightly Better. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Congressman Neville was reported a trifle beter this afternoon, although there is still the gravest fears that he cannot recover. Speaker Henderson said that he had sent his secretary

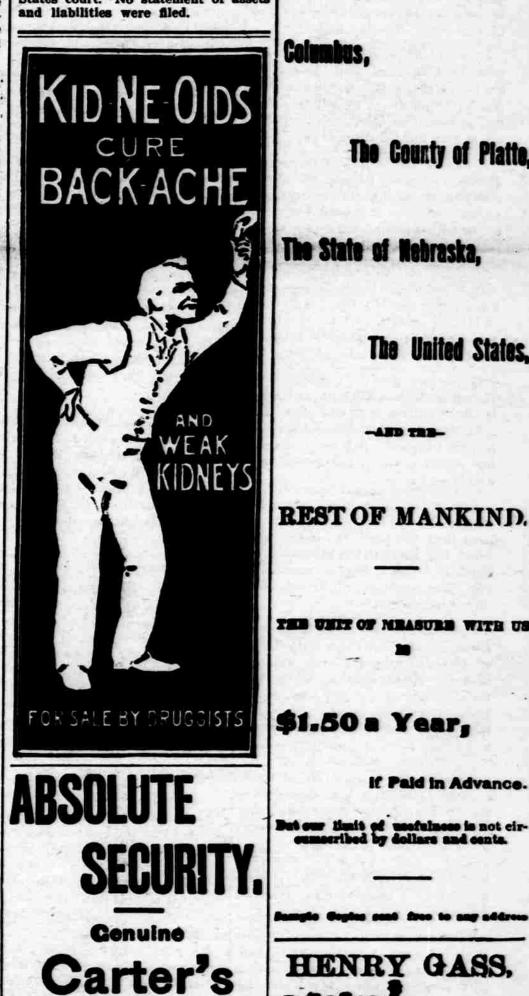
dition and from reports received had doubts as to the recovery of the representative from the Sixth Nebraska

After Big Ende vment Fund CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11 .- At the meeting of the board of trustees of the Chautauqua assembly tonight the old officers were re-elected and reports on the last year's work were submitted It was decided to make an effort to raise a quarter of a million dollars. the endowment fund started by Miss Helen Gould with a gift of \$25,000. It was also voted to erect a memorial at the assembly grounds to the late

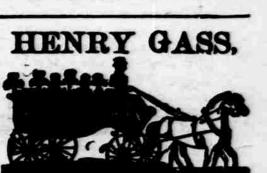
No matter how tall a man is h for the retirement of officers on the not above criticism

make as may mistakes as he does.

The Champeny Creamery company, syndicate that operated seventeen Weekly Newspaper devoted to the plants in Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota, went into bankruptcy. A receiver was appointed by the United States court. No statement of assets and liabilities were filed.



Little Liver Pills.



hast interests of

the place where the "chief" comes in at night to get his mail after plow-

to ascertain the congressman's con-

district.

Lewis Miller, one of the founders.

would not exercise such an authority with due regard to the country's interest. There need be no fear that the United States would ever have a president who would abuse the power conferred upon him. He urged that the

ident.

tious, able and patriotic man. arguments for political effect from this chamber for a single day," he declared, "I believe it would be the should be some flexibility in the army. Replying to Mr. Platt, Mr. Bacon said he thought the country had fallen upon an evil day when a senator could rise in this chamber and express views which he regarded as dan-

gerous to the liberties of the people and productive of one-man power. and it was an evil day truly when the senator reflected the attitude of

the dominant party.

power to increase the army be left in the hands of the president, who ought to be regarded as a conscien-"If we could eliminate politics and unanimous sentiment that there