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Bot Making Much Progress in the lection of Senators.

THE VOTE IS WIDELY SCATTERED

Many Measures Being Introduced from Day to Day-Some Have Been Finally Acted Upon-Miscellaneous Logislative Matters

HOUSE-The house on the 23d was in session only three hours. Steinmeyer of Gage introduced a resolution instructing the "two United States senators about to be elected" to supamendment providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. The resolution was adopted. A resolution was also adopted authorizing the commitcoln and Hastings. Committee resoceipts on all business transacted in four hours what has been done with amount due and put it into hands of state treasurer for collection. Treas- kaid, 4; Meiklejohn, 23; Morlan, 1; ueer authorized to seize and sell per- Martin, 3; Rosewater, 13; Sutherland, sonal property in settlement of 1; Thompson, D. E., 29; Van Dusen, 1 smount due. A bill for an act defining the territory in which mutual insurance companies may do business and providing when mutual insurance companies organized in this state may tions, through Chairman Whitmore, do business in other states and when reported that in the contest of Pigmutual insurance companies organized man against Reaam, from Custer in other states may operate in Ne county, no cause for contest had ben braska, and to repeal all acts or parts found, and recommending that the

fining the crime of train robbery and providing punichment therefor. Punport on the hospitals at Norfolk, Lin- pointive officer, removed from office, elective officers subject to impeachports indefinitely postponed a number ment and removal. An act to regulate of bills. Among measures introduced the handling or selling of live stock were the following: A bill to pro- or farm products in carload lots on vide for the taxation of express com-manies operating within the state of Nebraska, and to provide for penalties for the violation of the same. Taxes to report to consignor within twenty-Nebraska 1 per cent net in lieu of all consignment. The vote for United other taxation. Statements must be States senator resulted as follows: Almade to state auditor annually, who len, 41; Crounse, 8; Currie, 19; Berge, shall draw his draft on company for 3; Hainer, 6; Harlan, 2; Harrington, 1; Hitchcock, 43; Hinshaw, 15; Kin-HOUSE.-In the house on the 18th

the committee on privileges and elecof acts in conflict herewith. A bill contestee be retained in his seat. The for an act to amend and repeal section report was adopted. The committee

tee of the whole, but so numerous were 23d & resolution was adopted ex-SENATE-In the cenate on the the amendments offered that it was de-cided to refer the bill back to the judiciary committee. One change sug- English people and ordering the flag gested raised the population required for the office up to 12,000. Among bills over the senate chamber placed at half mast for twenty-four hours. The on first reading occur the following: committee on irrigation recommended An act to provide for the appointment placing senate file No. 51 ou general by county boards of precinct statisti-cians, defining their duties and powers file and the recommendation was adopted. It requires the owners of all and providing compensations and penirrigation ditches to cut the weeds alties for violation thereof and repealalties for violation thereof and repeat ing section 7, chapter xxxivb of the Compiled Statutes of 1899. An act de-and August 15. The committee on live stock and grazing proposed a slight amendment to senate file 62 ishable by imprisonment for not less and recommended that it be placed on than ten years up to life sentence, and general file, which was done. This is by death penalty if death is caused a proposed amendment to the present ible and eloquent address in support by or ensues from the robbery. An brand law, doing away with the comport the submission of a constitutional act for the relief of Sherman county, mission of three and empowering the Nebraska, and to appropriate \$610.14 secretary of state to employ such asto said county. An act to prevent as- sistance as he may need. Senator sessments for political purposes by public officers and employes and to provide penalties for the violation thereof. Violation to be punshable by and house roll 88 be passed. The two tee on insane asylums to visit and re- fine of from \$25 up to \$500 and if ap- are on the same subject, that of drawing petit juries in counties of of transportation which now confront more than 60,000 inhabitants, the lat- American manufacturers and Ameriter having the advantage of being passed through one house. No, 88 and effective. The peroration in was adopted and ordered to third reading. The following bills were read for the first time: A bill for an flag be restored to the mastheads of act to authorize the organization of the freight-carrying ships of the Uni-mutual insurance companies. A bill ted States was a brilliant piece of orfor an act to amend sections 2 and 5. of chapter 78, of the Complied Statutes of the state of Nebraska, entitled "Roads," and to repeal said sections 2 and 5. A bill for an act to amend sections 84 and 85, of chapter 78, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, and to repeal said original sections. The bill introduced by Senator Van Boskirk divides the districts as follows:

First-Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha, Johnson, Otoe, Cass, Lancaster and Seward. . Second-Douglas, Washington and Dodge.

Third-Sarpy, Cuming, Stanton, Colfax, Platte, Hamilton, Polk, Butler, Saunders, Nance, Merrick, Boone. of the country

THE FLOOR AND GALLERY APPLAUD An Appeal for the Upbuilding of Ameriean Morchant Marine-Discussion of the Problems of Transportation In-

istically Brilliant Fashion.

teresting. WASHINGTON, Jan; 26 .- Senator Depew of New York today delivered

In the senate a characteristically forcof the shipping bill. The address, which occupied just an hour, was in the nature of an appeal for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine by the granting of subsidies. as provided for in the pending measure. His discussion of the problems and effective. The peroration in which he urged that the American ted States was a brilliant piece of orstory and clicited cordial applause from the senators on the floor and the crowds in the galleries. Little progress was made with the Indian appropriation bill. The last hour of the senate day was consumed in the passage of private pension bills.

Senator Depew began with a survey of the country's first century of development, pointing out the immense material progress that had been made in agriculture and manufactures, how our exports had grown to \$1,500,000,000 annually in excess of our of communication had developed into the most comprehensive in the world. But he insisted that the development

THE LAWMAKERS or police judge. A measure for dis-continuing the office of county attorney in counties having a population of less than 3,000 was countidered in commit-SENATE-In the cenate on the Senate on the SUBSIDY from Taxation Depew Supports His Views in Character-MANILA Jan. 25 .- The hearing on the municipal government bill today developed an attempt on the part of prominent Filipinos to secure a delay of two years before taxing land where the owners are unable to cultivate on account of the dangerous situation in the fighting territory. The bill orig-inally deferred taxation for a year. The commissioners adopted an amendment providing that land owners who are not implicated in the insurrection after March and prove that the unsettled conditions prevented working land be exempted for the second year. Lieutenant Steele, with ten men of

the Forty-third regiment and seven native soldiers, fought a fierce half hour's engagement with a large force of Filipinos at Tengguna, island of Leyte, January 9, which resulted in the killing of over 100 insurgents. Private Edward McGugle of Company M was killed. The situation in the island of Sa-

neighborhood are losing stock from the "corn stalk disease." According to his statement, this disease has not yet been classified by the veterinarmar since the increase of troops has been quiet. Lukban's forces are hid-Captures, arrests and seizures of by the farmers to the corn stalks, the arms continue in the unpacified dis-tricts of the island of Luzon.

HEIRESS IN NEBRASKA

Insband in Omaha to Rushville.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Relatives of Mrs. Schindler-Siebert look to Nebrasks to clear up the mystery of her disappearance. She was one of the prettiest girls in Hoboken society and a favorite daughter of the wealthy Dr. Schindler. Several weeks ago she suddenly disappeared. Police aid was invoked without success. Her father was much troubled over the matter and died last week. In his will he left her \$49,000. John Schindler, her brother, has just succeeded in tracing her. He

hope of discovering a remedy for the disease. imports and how the internal lines found she had gone with William Aside from the corn stalk disease, Siebert of New York, who also has Mr. Nelson says that Clay county money. The two were married and farmers were Lever in so prosperous went to Omaha. There they guarreled condition. Farm mortgages have

DEATH IN CORNSTALKS A Winning Tory Arcument. The Primrose Dames of England resorted to an artful dodge on behalf of the Tories at the recent election. They flooded many constituencies with cir-culars that under the four years of Gattle Raisers in Olay County Suffering Salisbury's administration there had been 33,836 more marriages than under the previous year under the liberal party. It is believed that the circulars had no inconsiderable effect on the NO REMEDIES APPEAR EFFECTIVE campaign.

The son of His Father. Marshal Halstead, the United States pictoly Wiped Out, Others Have Esconsul at Birmingham, England, whose reports on technical industrial interests frequently have the merit of being so interesting that the newspapers print them freely, is a son of the vet-eran editor, Murat Halstead. Marshal OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26 .- P. A. Nel-Halstead was for many years the manson, one of the solid stock raisers of aging editor of the Cincinnati Com-Clay county, is in the city from the

neighborhood of Harvard, Mr. Nel-Left-Handed Parties. Left-handed parties are amusing twelve years the cattle raisers of his some of the Chicago stay-at-homes this cold weather. The invitations are written with the left hand and the host greets you with the left hand instead

of the right hand. The guests must ians and no remedy so far tried has draw pictures or write with their left proved effective. It has been traced hands and prizes are given for the best and worst efforts. cattle feeding in the corn fields of last year being the only ones affected. But all fields do not affect the stock. While Mr. Nelson has lost several

Waldersee's Campaign House.

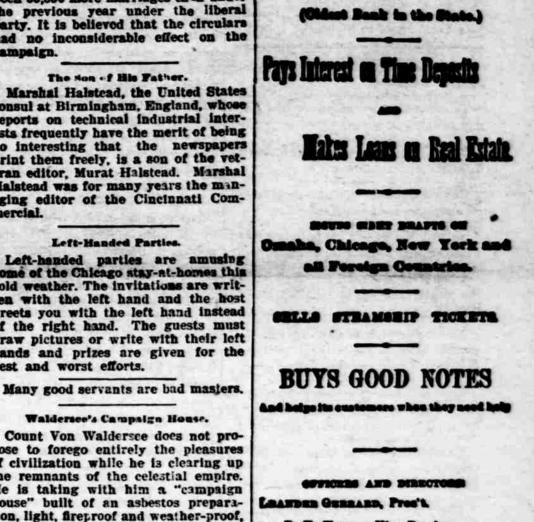
pose to forego entirely the pleasures of civilization while he is clearing up the remnants of the celestial empire. He is taking with him a "campaign house" built of an asbestos preparapearance in Mr. Nelson's herd he tion, light, fireproof and weather-proof thought diversified feed would stop its tion, light, fireproof and weather-proof

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titled to a lot of sympathy.



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Nebraska for the year 1899. To re- bills for passage: Providing that duce the State university levy from county attorneys shall not be elected 1 mill to three-quarters of 1 mill. A in counties having less than 3,000 bill for an act to punish persons who population. The present limit is 2,smoke cigarettes in public places. 500. House roll 40, by Bouller-Ex-Fine of from \$5 to \$10 for each of- | tending mechanics' lien laws to wells fense. House roll No. 8, by Loomis, and windmills. Requiring annual to provide for appeals in action of payment of \$300 license by vendors forcible entry and detention or forc- of cigarettes and regulating manufacible detention only of real property, ture and sale thereof. To provide for was passed with emergency clause by appeal in actions of forcible entry and a vote of 75 ayes to 13 nays. House detention. To provide penaltics for roll 40, by Boulier, extending mechan- llegal voting in villages and school ics' lien law to apply to wells and districts. To allow Lancaster county sulted as follows: W. H. Thompson, population. Among bills introduced 54; Crounse, 7; Currie, 20; Hainer, 5; Harlan, 1; Hinshaw, 15; Kinkaid, 2; Martin, 7; Morlan, 1; Melklejohn, 29; Rosewater, 15; D. E. Thompson, 36; J. H. Van Dusen, 1; M. F. Harrington, Jess in this state between insurance 5; Berge, 3; Hitchcock, 2; Broady, 3; of the same class and equal expecta-Hays, 1; Sutherland, 1.

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HOUSE .- Introduction and reading of new bills occupied the attention of the house of representatives at the evening session on the 23d. At the alternoon session one bill was considered in the committee of the whole and recommended for passage, leaving only two bills on the general fi.e, both of which were laid over. The bill recommended for passage was introduced by McCarthy of Dixon, and pelates to exemption of property, strengthening existing laws on this staject. On recommendation of the committee on finance, ways and means, house rolls 43 and 81 were placed on file. The former was introduced by Muras of Thurston and provides for reducing the rate of interest on state warrants from 4 to 3 per annum. The other bill provides for an appropriation of \$3,000, for medals for all cucers and men who fought in the Nebraska volunteer regiments and the troop of volunteer cavalry. Among the bills introduced were three providing for the appointment of commissions to determine the boundary line of Nebraska along the Missouri river. The introducers were Representatives Cain, Mc-Carthy and Hall. The measures contempiate the appointment of three commissions of three men each, one merman, Murray. McCarthy paired with Murray. commission to determine the Nebras-

ka-lowa line, one the the line between Nebraska and Missouri. The

commissioners would receive a salary of \$10 a day, and the term of office passing one bill, indefinitely postponwould be limited to thirty days fol- ing three and placing six on general lowing January 1, 1903. Other bils on file, besides adopting the committee first reading were: An act to amend on privileges and elections' report in section 4 of chapter xxvii of the ses- the case of Allan G. Fisher against sion laws of 1899, entitled "An act to Charles F. Coffee, which was in favor protect primary elections and conven- of allowing the latter to retain his tions of political parties, and to punish seat as representative from the Fiftyoffenses committed thereat," and to ap third district. Among the bills indefpeal said original section; authorizes initely postponed was one by Fowler central committee to order and hold of Fillmore providing for submission primary elections on twenty days' no- of constitutional amendments to a vote tice, to be published for three consec-utive weeks. An act authorizing the of all votes for and against to carry. governor of the state of Nebraska to appoint three commissioners to act following: An act to authorize counconjointly with a like commission from ties, towns and precincts to own, equip, South Dakota in agreeing upon a South Dakota; appropriates \$2,000 for

19 of chapter 87, entitled "State Uni-versity," of the compiled Statutes of Dedge, reported on the following windmills, passed by vote of 68 ayes to retain office of deputy county at-to 20 nays. The vote for senator re- torney; necessitated by .decrease in are the following: A bill for an acc to correct certain abuses and to prevent unjust discrimination of and by life insurance companies doing busiions of life, in the rates, amount or

Wheeler. Fourth-Gage, Saline, Jefferson, York, Fillmore, Thayer, Clay, Nuckolls, Webster, Adams and Franklin. Fifth-Hall, Kearney, Phelps, Harlan, Gosper, Furnas, Frontier, Red Willow, Hayes, Hitchcock, Chase, Dundy, Buffalo, Dawson, Custer, Lincoln, Perkins, Keith, Logan McPherson, Deuel, Chevenne, Kimball, Banner and Scotts Bluff. Sixth-Burt, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon, Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Madison, Boyd, Antelope, Hall, Garfield, Loup, Blaine, Rock, Brown, Keya Paha, Cherry, Thomas, Hooker, Grant, Sheridan, Dawes, Sloux and Box Butte.

SENATE .- Senator Young of the committee on privileges and elections reported in the senate on the 22d that the majority report in the contest case of Bonekemper against Reuting was ready for the senate, but on ob-jection was raised to its being prepayment of premiums, in the return of premiums, dividends, rebates or sented on the ground that the minorther benefits; not applicable to fraity were preparing a report and deternal beneficiary societies. A blil for sired more time, and upon motion the an act to prevent and punish individmatter was made a special order for uals, firms, corporations or dealers in Thursday. The majority recommends paints and oils or paint stuff from that the seat of Senator Reuting be elling or disposing of for use any declared vacant. The senate upon paints or o.ls or other materials used motion of Owens, went into a commit-.n the manufacture of paints, and retee of the whole, with Harlan of York juire all dealers in said materials to in the chair, for the purpose of con-,rint upon each can or package sold sidering bills on general file. A numhe amount of each ingredient of ber of curative acts were reported, some slightly amended, and recomwh.ch said paint is composed. A bi mended for passage. A bill which reor an act to amend section 36 of ated to gambling brought forth conchapter 86 of the complied statutes o siderable discussion for the reason the state of Nebraska of 1883 and to hat the manner in which it was wordrepeal said section as it now exists ed it prevented whist or any other amends law governing sher.ffs' fee. .nnocent game being played about a for conveying convicts to the penitentiary by providing that vouchers shal hotel or place of public resort, but be approved by state auditor: that the it was so amended as to relieve this condition, and was recommended for sheriff be allowed \$3 and his ass stpassage. A bill by Lyman of Adams ints \$2 a day and 10 cents mileage authorizing townships, cities, etc., to The joint vote for senator resulted as rote a bond for railroads was indeffollows: Allen, 53; Berge, 3; Crounse nitely postponed by a vote of fifteen 10; Currie, 19; Hainer, 6; Harlan, 3; Harrington, 1; Hinshaw, 16; Hitchto fourteen. Bills on first reading included these: A bill for an act to cock, 56; Kinkaid, 4; Martin, 2; Mei authorize and enable boards of superklejohn, 28; Morlan, 1; Murphy, 2 Rosewater, 15; Sutherland, 1; Thomp visors, town boards and county commissioners to purchase road-making son, D. E., 32; Van Dusen, 1. Absent implements, tools and machinery, to Baldrige, McCarthy, Wilkenson, Zim provide for payment therefor, the cus- problem. tody and care thereof; to provide for storing said implements and machinery and to recover damages from any HOUSE .- The house on the 17L person who shall injure same and demade a few rapid forward strides claring the breaking into such place

of storage or removing said implements without authority to be a misdemeanor, and providing a penalty therefor, and to repeal all acts, or parts of acts, in conflict herewith. An act to establish substations of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment station at or near Culbertson, Ogallala and Alliance, Neb., and fixing the control and management of the same, and repealing sections 12-18, chapter 1, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1891. S. F. 144, by Van Boskirk-An act for the apportionment of and des-Among bills on first reading were the ignation of congressional districts and to repeal sections 224 and 225, chapter iii. Compield Statutes of Nebrasconstruct, establish and manage a ka. An act authorizing the boards of boundary line between Nebraska and telephone toll line and telephone sys- trustees of any village now incorporthe expenses of the commission, salary tem and to authorize counties, town- ated, or which may hereafter be inof commissioners to be \$10 per day, ships and precincts of this state to corporated, under the laws of the to be appointed for duty after January levy taxes and vote bonds for the state relating to villages to purchase 1, 1903. An act to declare void certain provisions in policies of fire insurance and management of said telephone toll parks or park purposes and to issue

While prepared to feed and clothe half of the world outside of the United States, we had developed our transportation system only to our own coast line and had allowed our merchant marine to remain undeveloped. so that there was actually a greater tonnage of American vessels built in this country for the foreign trade in 1807 than in 1900. Said Mr. Depew: "The farm, the factory and the

nine have filled the warehouses and docks of our Atlantic and Pacific coasts with their contributions to national wealth, employment and the happiness of our people, and left their transportation to Europe, to Asia, to Africa, to South America and to Australia, to the greed of foreign ship ov ners, to the protection of for-

eign flags and to the hazards of forcign wars. "A general collision, which is often predicted in the European newspapers, among the great powers of Europe, in the mad haste of their navies and armies to outstrip each other in the acquisition of spheres of inmence in Asia and Africa, would act upon the United States, who might e simply a spectator of the conflict, an embargo upon our corst. We "ould be shut up with curse ves as absolutely as if the navies of the world were blockading our ports." Looking to the remedy for the present stagnation in the American merchant marine. Mr. Depew said the cry of "free ships" had long ago been discounted. It was not to be considered as a remedy, for it left out of the question the development of an American shipbuilding industry. The plan of discriminating duties, he said. was also impracticable. France had tried it and been forced to repeal its law within a year. No nation would submit to discriminating duties without retaliating against us, and no nation like ours, which is more of a seller than a buyer, can afford to provoke such retaliation and thus stimulate production in Russia, India, Egypt, against our cotton and our corn. The speaker's conclusion was that there remained only the subsidy as a practical solution of the

MAY CALL EXIRA SESSION.

Message of President Sets the Senator to Speculat'st.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The brief recommendation in the message of the president sent to the senate today. urging immediate legislation in the interest of the Philippines, caused general surprise among the senators and speculation on the probability of an extra session of congress immediately after March 3.

Eenators generally have received, they say, no intimation from the White House that an extra session would be desirable, but they unite in saying no Philippine legislation is possible during the remainder of the resent term.

The Spooner bill, vesting all power of the government in the Philippines archipelago in the president, is the only Philippines general bill. It is believed that whenever an earnest effort is made to secure legislation bearing on this subject much time will be required. Some senators also

parated. The groom went to Mussels Hill, Mont., and the bride to Rushville, Neb., where she is now. Mr. Schindler today received a letter from Siebert detailing some of the facts. Schindler says: "We are all wondering why my sister does not communicate with us. She surely must know by this time that father is dead and that she is his heiress. My broth-

er-in-law wants some of the money and refuses to interfere with his wife's actions."

VENEZUELA IS SURPRISED.

Cannot Understand Why United States Should Interfere.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The steamer Caracas, which arrived in this country Tueslay from La Guayra, brought official communications from Dr. E. Blanco, the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, to Charge Pu-

They make strong representations as to the strict neutrality which the Venezuelan government has observed throughout the asphalt controversy, which is set forth as an issue between the rival companies themselves, and not one involving the government. Surprise is expressed at the threatening attitude of the United States.

Ban Put on Countres' Book.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-The Berlin courts have rendered an adverse decision against the divorced Countess Von Wedel-Berard, whose book, entitlded "My Relations with His Majesty, Emperor William II; Revelations About the Regicide in Italy, and the Dreyfus Affair in the Light of Truth," made great sensation last year. The decision is that the book shall be confiscated and the plates destroyed. The whereabouts of the countess are unknown.

Tien Tsin as Military Base.

TIEN TSIN, Jan. 25.-Preparations are being made in Tien Tsin to make it a military base for the coming spring and summer, when it is believed a majority of the troops in Pekin will encamp in this neighborhood. preparatory to gradual embarkation. Great quantities of ice are being stored and options are being obtained upon a majority of the large buildings in the foreign concessions.

Condolences from Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.-In

the senate this afternoon Mr. Allison offered the following resolution: "That the death of her royal and imperial majetsy, Victoria, of noble virtues and great renown, is sincerely deplored by the senate of the United States of America." The resolution was adapted unan-

mously.

Boers Show Sympathy. PRETORIA, Jan. 25.-Signs of sorrow over the death of the queen are everywhere visible. Even the burghers show a respectful sympathy. It has been suggested by influential burghers an amnesty proposal would have the effect of greatly hastening the return of peace.

been released in a degree never before known and in place of being borrowers, the men who raise grain have money in the banks. The crops of last year were excellent, wheat yielding from twenty to twenty-five bush-The poor woman whose husband

els per acre and corn from twenty-five to forty bushels.

Many Losses.

caped-Evidence of an Open Winter-

son said that for the first time in

head of steers and some of his neigh-

bors have had their herds completely

wiped out, other herds have been free

from disease, although feeding upon

ravages, so he put his catt'e upon a diet which included alfalfa hay, prai-

rie hay and three varieties of grain,

still permitting them to run in the

stalks and to straw piles. The change

in the feed produced no apparent re-

sults and the farmers have given up

When the disease first made its ap-

the stalks in adjoining fields.

Miscollancous Nobraska Matters.

Starts Fire in Her Own Cell.

Ask your grocer for DEFIANCE DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Jan. 26.-Dep-STARCH, the only 16 cz. package for 10 cents. All other 10-cent starch conuty Sheriff Coughtry was obliged to tains only 12 oz. Satisfaction guaranconstitute himself a volunteer fire deteed or money refunded. partment and rescue service to save

Mrs. Estella Wertzburger, and inci-Missess are generally old bachelors dentally the county court house, from because they are even averse to squana fire which she herself had started dering their affections. in her jail cell. For no reason that any one else attempts to explain the

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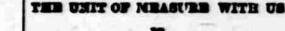
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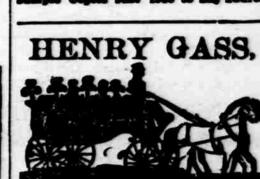




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and fired the mattress on her cot with them and when the officer detected the smoke and rushed to her door the blaze was well started and Mrs. Wertzburger was standing with her face at a hole, which she had broken in the window, gasping for breath. required quick and vigorous action to rescue the woman and extinguish the flames before the latter got beyond control.

Nebrasks at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Mr. Thurston's bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to pay to the state of Nebraska certain moneys in liquidation of its claims on account of suppressing Indian hostilities from 1861 to 1868, which was referred to the committee on claims, was reported back to the senate by Mr. Allen without amendment. The bill is to appropriate for the purpose named and in full of all claims the sum of \$14 .-072 49

Representative Stark of Nebraska has called a competitive examination for March 12, to take place at eBatrice, for the purpose of selecting a cadet and alternate to the West Point academy. He has designated S. M. Balley, county treasurer, of Frirbury, N. O. Anderson, superintendent of public instruction of Seward county. and A. D. McCandless, attorney, of Wymore, to act as examiners.

Dies in His Ninetieth Year. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 26.-0. J.

Tinker, an aged and honored citizen, really the founder of the city and who for nearly half a century has been conected with the history and development of this section of the state, has passed away. Mr. Tinker was in his ninetieth year and was the orig-inal owner of the present town site. Little Liver Pills. inal owner of the present town site, having purchased it from the government in the late 50's. The deceased came of hardy stock and up to the last year of his life had known little sickness. During the early winter he suffered an attack of grip, from the

effects of which he never fully recovered. Killing Snakes in Midwinter.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Jan. 26 .- The other day the large house cat belonging to G. W. Barnard succeeded in capturing a snake, which had come out of its winter quarters to bask in the sunshine. The snake had crawled out of a pile of old hay, and happened to come out just where the cat was hast into esta of

Commons

The County of Platte,

The State of Nebraska.

The United States,

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