A Synopsis of Proceedings in Both Branches of the Twenty-Eighth General Assembly.

certain cases.

resolution

the leasing of the public lands within same. the state of Nebraska, as are in their natural condition valuable only for live stock, grazing purposes, and are not susceptible of irrigation; and, Whereas, The congresional delegation of

of Nebraska; and,

Whereas, His excellency, the governor, ators and representatives in congress the attitude of the people of the state of Nebraska toward said land leasing bill:

that such legislation is laimical, in our and report as to its legality and binding judgment, to the best development of the effect. H. R's. from 116 to 119 inclusive, state by actual settlers; be it further Resolved. That we favor and petition congress to amend the present homestead | by Hathorn of Red Willow, for the relief law so that the public lands within this of Russell F. Loomis, was also recom-

In the senate on the 28th the following ritory of the United States, knowing the bills were reported favorably by the com- same to have been stolen. To provide for by foreign corporations to do business missioners by the governor; to provide for that when it adjourned it be until Monthe congress to establish the status of for the reimbursement of each member ing the joint revenue committee time in favorably engrossed and later passed. S. cidental expenses; to provide for a state revenue bill. vator conductors under is years of age. duties of the board of commissioners in anything stirred the animus of the legiswas reported properly engressed and relation thereto; for the payment of sai- lature as did the debate on this question. passed. A motion was carried to allow aries to employes and for the appropria- Those favoring and those opposing adall senate employes pay for six days a | toon of \$75,000. week except the postmaster, mail carrier and custodian, who are allowed six and a half days. Warner's resolution to have a committee of five appointed to investigate the differences in rates charged by telephone companies in different towns carried without debate and the chair appointed Warner of Dakota, Meredith of Saunders, O'Neill of Lancaster, Giffin of that it is hereby made the duty of the Cass and others, led in the fight for ad-Dawson and Brown of Keya Paha on the

atorial file on the 29th: H. R. St. appreeriating \$4.500 to pay incidental expenses read \$3.00. S. F. 3. entitled guardians and wards. S. F. 117, in regard to the Dietrich land leasing bill. The rules were suspended and the bill was placed at the tend of the list. The following bills were mmendation that they be passed: & F. 5, giving villages the same right to issimply declaring against the Dietrich bill. tue bonds for heating and lighting purposes as cities of the first and second classes. To compel the placing of planks on bridges and culverts before crossing with engines. Amended that one person on 100 yards sheed of engines on the most perts appointed to investigate and report to prevent accidents. Authorizing county sourds to appropriate money for county to congress on the conditions of leasing fairs. To provide for the appointment of and fencing grazing lands. This finally an insurance deputy. Fixing fees charged and decisively settles the matter so far insurance company and others for filing as the house is concerned. The following papers. To appropriate \$4.900 for inci. were introduced: To provide for the better dental expenses of the legislature was protection of life and property by estabamended to read \$25,000. An act relating lishing a board of examining engineers back to the committee. Hasty of Furnas | the licensing of persons to operate steam introduced a resolution to have a com- engines, steam boilers and steam genermittee of three appointed to investigate ators, and to provide for fines and penthe reason of the difference in taxes paid alties for violations of this act. To ex- ate laid the first stone in paving a way by insurance companies in Nebraska and

Governor Mickey had signed & F. 10 to legalize issue of bond by cities of first and second class. Lieutenant Governor McGilton signed S. F. E. reducing school investments to \$0.000, to give school privfleges of normal schools. H. R. 67, compelling the city council of Omaha to purchase Omaha water works, was read a third time and passed. S. F. St. entitled "An act to create a food commission." and S. F. & providing penalties for adulterating food, were recommended to be placed on general file. Hasting's resolution to have a committee appointed to investigate insurance companies' taxes was called up and adopted. Bills were introduced: To establish a military code for the state of Nebraska and to provide for the organization, government and has created more interest in the house shall each pay its just proportion of the vide for the enrollment of the unorgan- the house take the position thate it con- and provided for, as may by law be defised militia, to conform with an act of tains more legal questions than any other | termined. the United States congress "to provide bill yet introduced or likely to be inthe efficiency of the militia and for other troduced, and will affect the laws of Nepurposes." S. F. IX. by Hastings-To pro- brasks in the most vital manner. It has Age makes some people wise, but mote the independence of voters at pub- been referred back to the judiciary com- others stubborn.

In the senate on the 30th Secretary

lic elections, to enforce the secrecy of under township organization, was vigorthe ballot, to provide for the selecting ously assailed as a political measure. committees were ready to report and con- and nominating of all candidates for elec- Bouse of Hall insisted that it was an atsequently very little work was done. Sen- i tive offices, except candidates to be chosen ater O'Neill of Lancaster called the atten- at any special election, or township or tion of the senate to the slow progress of precinct offices or members of school the committees. O'Neill's bill to prevent | boards not members of the boards of edthe employment of elevator conductors ucation, by popular vote at primary electes of the whole after the lengthy discus- so doing: to provide what qualifications cies. Half of Douglas moved to amend to are necessary to entitle a person to vote make the age limit 14, but this amend- at such primary elections, to provide for ment was lest. S. F. M. a joint resolu- the placing of the names of candidates the status of the First Nebraska militia. buildt of their political party and the passed the committee of the whole. Bills | manner of so doing, and to provide for on first reading included: To amend sec- the seeleting and appointment of judges tion 1925, chapter x. title 30, Code of and clerks to serve at such primary elec-Civil Procedure, tenants to be responsible tion, to provide for the notification to for reasonable dangers during the pen- candidates at such primary elections of dency of action. To provide for establish- their nomination, and to provide the maning a public road to and from lands sur- ner of nominating candidates for offices township and precinct offices, and to pro-

vide for the order of placing tickets of In the senate on the girn the committee political parties upon the ballot for pubon live stock and grazing, to which was lie elections, and to provide for the printreferred Senator Dietrich's land leasing ing and distribution of ballots to be used bill, reported unfavorably on the bill and at public elections and primary elections committee introduced the following loint be voted on at public election at public expenses; to regulate the formation of con- new parties and prevent in public elections gress, known as S. F. 6886, introduced by or primary elections, and to provide for Hon. Charles H. Dietrich, contemplating the punishment for the violation of the

HOUSE. The house, on convening on the 26th, immediately took up Governor Mickey's message on the Dietrich land leasing bill Nebraska new in Washington has peti- as the special order. After the reading of tioned his excellency. Governor J. H. the governor's message the resolution sub-Mickey, to call the attention of the legis- mitted Saturday by McAllister of Deuel lature of Nebraska to this proposed na- was read and a number of resolutions such action be taken as will indicate to of Sweezy of Adams, consideration of the our senators and representatives in con- entire subject went over one day. The gress the wishes of the people of the state | committee on public printing reported, in compliance with previous instructions of the house that the contract for printing has presented to this body such request | house documents was let by Auditor Weswith a recommendation that a joint res- ton. Treasurer Stueffer and Secretary of cost in their supplies, petition your honobution be adopted disclosing to our sen- State Marsh, as the State Printing Board, to the State Journal company at \$1.34 a | our exemption laws to such an extent page of 500 copies, as compared with \$1.18 last term, providing for the return of bills in their order and within three days other class of citizens. Resolved by the house of representa- after their delivery and a penalty of 25 tives of the state of Nebraska, That we for each breach of contract. The judioppose the leasing of the public domain ciary committee was instructed to exam- and as the senate has appointed a comin Nebraska as proposed in S. F. 688. Ine the contract let by the State Printnow pending in congress, for the reason ing Board to the State Journal company

This resolution was introduced in the

Resolved. That all professional lobbyists

Consideration was had of Governor

without recommending the adoption of

Governor Mickey. McAllister's resolution

provided that the president's plan be rec-

ommmended, having a commission of ex-

lands not laid off into lots of five acres

and less.

house on the 27th

or their representatives.

Therefore, I move you that the speaker of the house appoint a committee of three to investigate and report on such charges by Gregg of Wayne, relating to schools, were recommended for passage. H. R. S. to this house. state, valuable solely for live stock pur- mended to pass. S. F. E. by Fries of Vai- piled Statutes, entitled "Soldiers and sailposes, and not susceptible to irrigation, ley, substituted for H. R. 5, by Gregg of ors." Provides for honorable burial of be opened to homestead entry, allowing Wayne, at latter's request, reducing from ex-soldiers and sailors by county board each actual resident a homestead of see \$100,000 to \$50.000 the investment of normal at cost not exceeding \$60. Authorizing acres, instead of 160, as now provided; schools before they shall be authorized the construction on the state fair grounds to issue teachers' certificates, was passed. of one fish building and one public com-

Resolved. That we favor the appoint- New bills introduced included the fol- fort building with water closet arrangement of a commission, as recommended lowing. Making it a penal offense to re- ments, and to appropriate for such purby his excellency. President Roosevelt, ceive, conceal or buy any horse, live stock, pose the sum of \$15,000. To provide for to investigate and report as to the quality mule, cow, steer, bull, heifer or calf, the erection of a fireproof building in the of said lands and the conditions that of any value, or any other personal property of the value of \$50 or more, which and library building by the Nebraska has been stolen in another state or ter- Historical society. Appropriates \$5,000.

b. for the appointing of an insurance in the Louisiana Purchase exposition, for After an all-day fight in house and sendeputy. S. F. 61, fixing fees to be paid the appointment of a state board of com- ate the legislature on the 30th decided in the state. S. F. M. a bill to memorial- a notification by the governor; to provide | day, February 9, for the purpose of givthe First Nebraska militia, was reported of said board for hotel, traveling and in- which to complete its work of framing a

reientless vigor.

In the house Sears of Burt, Douglas of Rock. Thompson of Merrick. Sweezy of Adams, Wilson of Pawnee and Loomis of be excluded from the floor of this house. Dodge, all members of the committee to and all that part of the capitol building frame the revenue bill, with Rouse of over which the house has jurisdiction; Hall, Kennedy of Douglas, Spurlock of sergeant-at-arms and his assistants to journment, while Ten Eyek of Douglas. enforce this resolution: Provided, that with many others, championed the opporepresentatives of corporations may be site side. In the senate Harrison of Hall heard in public committee meetings upon and Brown of Keya Pana were the leadrequest the same as citizens of Nebraska ers for adjournment and Howel of Douglas, O'Neil of Lancaster were the opposing leaders.

Mickey's message on the Dietrich bill. A half dozen resolutions, all opposed to the | twice to concur in fixing a time for ad-Dietrich bill, but differing in minor de- journing and it looked as if the deadlock tails, were submitted and precipitated a was to last indefinitely, until Sears of long debate as to the best means of dis- Burt, in the house brought the matter to posing of this matter. Finally the house a close by introducing a resolution proadopted the substitute of Jones of Otoe viding that from such time as the house to the McAllister resolution, openly and adjourned until February 9 all regular order of business under the various headings observed daily, be dispensed with and President Rooseveit's plan as urged by all members filing applications with the cierk be excused from attendance. This naturally would have had the effect of bringing matters to a standarill in the house. News of the resolution was immediately transmitted to the senate of before the house had time to vote on matter it was advised that the senate would concur in adjourning until February 9, which question was put to the house and carried and concurred in by the

Senator Howell of Douglas in the sentend the power of the mayor and council for greater Omana. S. F. 130, introduced of cities of 5,000 to 5,000 population that by Senator Howell, provides for a bill for they can extend the corporate limits so a joint resolution to amend article x of as to include additional territory, and to the constitution. The amendment offered Allen to the governor announced that decrease the corporate limits by excluding by the Douglas senator is as follows: "That where more than one-half of the inhabitants of any county shall reside within the corporate limits of some or-The Perry resolution to exclude profes. ganized city the legislature may by law sional lobbyists from the house was alid provide for the creation of such territory on the table in the house on the 2th. as may be designated within said county There bills were passed: S. F. 10, by into one political organization to be bonds for the establishment and main- and to be governed by one set of officers. tenance of heating and lighting systems and the outlying territory, if any there by villages and cities of less than 5.000 be, of such county may by legislative act inhabitants; H. R. C. by Gilbert of Doug- be attached to the adjacent county or las, the Omaha water works bill; H. R. counties without the vote of the inhabit-64. by Douglas of Rock, fixing penalties ants, and to such new municipal organizrollfor carrying concealed weapons. H. ation the right to make its own charter R. 4, by Nelson of Dougias, the measure by a vote of the people within such city providing for a new codification of the may be granted and regulated by law. laws regulating negotiable instruments to Upon the division of any county under be uniform with the laws of other states, this provision the sections so separated esation of the militia and to pro- than any other similar bill. Lawyers of general indebtedness, to be ascertained

statement of the condition of joint store egal reserve life insurance compan To prevent the organizing of credit guar anty insurance companies. To provide or the funding of county indebteds

H. R. 18, by Douglas of Rock, to entitle seals that would enable them to validate tax titles occasioned a heated and protracted debate in the house on the Sth. The bill was placed on general file. H R 108, by Jones of Otee, providing for the election of county commiss entire vote of the county in counties no

of Nebraska City to obtain control of the county board, Kennedy of Douglas said that from observation he was convinced that regardless of the purpose, the practical effect of this sort of bill is poll mittee on boundaries, county seets and verse report on the bill, which was voted file. H. R. 2. by Koetter of Douglas compelling Omaha school board to buy own books and H. R. C. fixing salaries of secretary of school boards were passed. Bills introduced for first time were: To establish a military code for the state of Nebraska, and to provide for the organization, government and comnestion of the militia and to provide the enrollment of the unorganized militia, to conform with an act of the nited States congress "To promote the efficiency of the militia and for other purposes." To punish the stealing of domestic fowis and to punish perons re-

In the house on the 18th Speaker Mockett signed H. R. 67, by Gilbert of Douglas, the Omaha waterworks bill which had passed both house and senate. The senate at this time sent in a communication that it had voted to adjourn to next Thursday, the house concurring. The house voted to refuse to concur in the senate's action. These resolutions were introduced by Christy of Nemaba We, the undersigned residents, voters

ceiving or buying stolen domestic fows.

making the offense felony.

citizens, taxpayers and merchants residing and doing business in Otoe county, to the best interests of society, aiding and abetting dishonest debts, forcing merchants into bankruptcy and causing hardship to the people by an increase o orable body to amend, modify or repeal at least that the merchants may have equal protection under the laws to any

Whoreas. We have heard continued remittee to investigate such charges and complaints.

New bills were introduced: To amend section 12 of charter ixxxiia of the Com-

mittees and placed on general file. S. F. the participation by the state of Nebraska ADJOURNMENT TO FEBRUARY 9th.

journment pressed their contentions with

The senate and house each refused

Marshall, to legalize the issuance of known as the city and county of -

Aim high if you would hit the mark

FAR FROM SETTLEMENT.

what might be expected in case Great informed the foreign office that Mr. owers in Washington and explain to against all persons who have filegally them that Venezuela was being fenced in government lands and to forced by the triple alliance to yield to a plan which would affect seriously the interests of France, Beigium, Nor- that in on event shall any money paid way and Sweden, Denmark. Spain, for land be refunded, where it is shown Holland and the United States.

When this step is taken it is expected France will make representations for introducing the resolution and his at once to London, Berlin and Rome, opposition to the bill, Mr. Burleson protesting against any interference with the previous arrangement it has made with Venezuela for the settlement of claims. France may be join- tiemen, for the reason that when Texed in this protest by the other claimant

There is reason to believe that the earn how much in common there may without paying rent or allowed to be between their interests in Vene- lease lands at a few cents per acre it suela. It is said that there is a strong would continue to work an injustice the two nations, perhaps enough to link them together in resistance to any policy on the part of the allies, which would tend to destroy those interests.

The French officials had not doubted that equal treatment would be recognized and this unexpected turn of events has caused much surprise and concern. For the present it does not appear to be the purpose of French authorities to assume an imperative position, but rather set forth what they regard as the manifest equities of the case.

After conferring with those in auhority an official said that the French position is based on two essential principle.

The first is that a pacific settlement etween two sovereign nations is entitled at least to equal treatment with war settlement. If not a precedent rould be established which would be an incentive to war, as countries first adopting force in the collection of laims would have superior rights to hose observing the usual pacific means of settlement.

The view is freely expressed here hat the United States. France and Belgium are, in effect, pacific allies, as they did not resort to force against Venevuela. It is insisted that the present attitude of the allies tends not only to prejudice the rights of the pacific allies, but also establishes the dangerous principle that a resort to F. 40, to prohibit the employment of ele- exhibit at said exposition; to define the Not since it convened. January 6, has war is preferable to efforts to maintain beace.

AMENDMENTS TO ARMY BILL

Senate Committee Favors Increased Appropriations.

WASHINGTON-The army approriation bill was reported to the senare and amended in various particuare. The most important additions provide for the retirement with advanced rank of officers who served in the civil war and for the creation of seneral staff. The retirement amendment is in the exact language of the bill recently reported by the senate military committee and the staff amendment is in the language of he staff bill recommended by the secretary of war, with the military committee's amendments added.

The committee recommended inreases in appropriations aggregating \$3,366,000, the total carried by the bill as reported being \$77,241,277.

Mutineers Make Confession.

LIVERPOOL-The four seamen of of mutiny, were remanded. Two of can, declares their statements untrue.

SHARP FIGHT WITH LADRONES OMAHA MADE HEADQUARTERS. Eight Natives and One Constable Kill-

ed in a Sharp Battle. MANILA-Eight ladrones and one onstable were killed in an ecounter Tuesday.

The fight was a hard one, but the mittee were removed at the commit constabularly ultimately won by a tee meeting after a heated discussion daring charge. One hundred and fifty The members removed are M. Ballard ladrones surrendered at Ormor the Dunn E. Val Putnam, William Brandt. following day.

it is believed that the surrender of these mean will lead to medification. The hodies of the three American rolunteers, including Mr. Osborne, a teacher, who were killed at Bolenac.

Malanca a noted bandit, who was among the enemy's dead, directed the fight. The Americans charged and killed him before they were surround

fight with indresses, have been recov-

to the Measure. WASHINGTON-Additional opposit tion to the land leasing bill has arisen in the house from some of the southern members of congress. Represent ative Burleson of Texas introduced a resolution in the house calling upon THE LOSS OF LIFE IS COFAT the secretary of the interior to furnish the house with full information as to what steps, if any, had been taken to prevent the illegal tencing of the public domain in Nebraska, Wyoming and New Mexico. He also desires to know the number of flings or applications for part of the public domain which have been made in the states d. four seriously injured and eight or sent a loss of Nebraska and Wyoming during the ablegram to Lord Lanedowne stating year 1901 and 1902 under the homeslightly hurt in a rear-end collision bestead and desert land acts, and how Britain and its two allies fasisted upon many persons who have made such the preferential treatment, blockading liting have been fraudulently used to the other powers. The text of the secure color of title to said lands for ablegram cannot be published, but in the purpose of conveying or transferring the same to others. The resolu-Bowen, in the event of a refusal of tions also directs that upon report behis proposition would call on the rep- ing made the attorney general shall esentatives of the other claimant immediately institute proceedings

declare all fraudulent appropriation of lands under the acts referred to, and that the filing was fraudulent. When inquiry was made as to his motive stated that it would give the cattle growers of Wyoming and Nebraska an undue advantage over the Texas catas came into the union she retained all ner public lands and the state had to buy or lease their lands from private French government already has sound- individuals, and if the Nebraskans ed the United States government, to were permitted to keep up their fances

> SOMETHING IN BUTTER NAME. A Ruling that "Renovated" Cannot Be

non the people of Texas.

Replaced with "Process." sociation of process butter manufac- burial. urers that a change be made in the regulations of the department by which the word "process" may be substituted for the word "renovated" on the packages of butter sent out by the factories. In his letter the secretary says that the word "renovated" has been adopted by the department after considering the question at length and ipon the recommendation of dairymen, and that no good reason has been shown why the regulations should be rule for butter for export different from that for process butter for do-

PLANNING A NEW OUTBREAK.

mestic consumption.

Fears that China Will Re-Enact the Rising of 1901.

VICTORIA, B. C .- According to advices received from North China, fears dead in a hospital. are being entertained that China is lanning another outbrust similar to that of 1901. The North China Daily VATE SAVE

"It has been learned on good authority that Yung Lu, the real ruler of China, and the man who is reported to be responsible for the murder o Prof. Hubert James of the Pekin uni versity, will centralize the command of the military forces of the empire. or at least the provinces north of the Yangtse, together with Tung Siang and others.

"The plot for the simultaneous mur der of foreigners in 1900 failed owing to the unwillingness of many vicerovs and governors to carry out the order to the military officials, whose implicit obedience may be relied

Italy Accepts Proposition.

ROME-The Italian government is eady to accept the proposition of United States Minister Bowen to set apart a certain percentage of the cus toms receipts at La Guayra and Puerto Cabello as a guarantee for the payment of the foreign claims. The gov ernment considers that the guarantees offered by Venezuela through Minister the British bark Vermonica, accused Bowen are sufficient to warrant the sion occurred on the Southern Ps- The purpose is to form a close ar raising of the blockade, which, it is cific Wednesday morning between pas rangement for mutual protection American Express company in that the prisoners have made a statement understood here, will cease as soon senger train No. 9, west bound, and among the farmers of Nebraska. Kan city for nearly a quarter of a century implicating themselves and the others as Germany agrees to the proposi- No. 8, east bound. The wreck oc- sas and Oklahoma. The farmers seek He also was principal owner of the in the crime, but another of the ac- tions. The foreign warships, how curred near Vailsburg, Ariz., twelve the same treatment from the railroads Portland Evening Express. will remain in Venezuelan wat-

Louis

ST. LOUIS-On charges of disloy alty to the principles of the socialist at Ormoc. West Leyte province. on party the five members of the quorum or executive body of the national com of heavy lines on an already weak George Hoehn and James S. Roche The district had been disorderly, and All of these men live in St. Louis and have during their term of office been practically in control of the executive work of the party. They were charged with having attempted to fuse the interests of the socialist province of Zambales recently in a with other political parties and trades unions. Omeha was selected as head again as flour.

otherters for the ensuing year. Forgery is all right in the iron busi-

The fattery that appeals to be clasked as deference.

OWA MEN DEAD AND MAIMED IN SMASHUP.

Others Are Supposed to Have Perlaked in the Collision.

CHICAGO-Four persons were kill-

ween stock trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway near Lafix. III. CHARLES X. COE of Woodbine. la.

B. LANE of Vail, Ia. pinned down by wreckage and burned to death. A. A. AMEY of Scranton, ia., badly burned: died an hour later in the station at Lafty.

J. PETERSON of Battle Creek, la. badly burned and died before medical aid arrived

Seriously injured: H. Johnstone, Clinton, la. William Kochsims, Schleswig, fa. Evers Neilson, Schleswig, Ia.

Albert Playman, Dunian, Ia.

The trains came together in a dense og. The killed and injured were for the most part stockmen in charge of stock on the way to Chicago and the

Train Runs Into Funeral Car. CAIRO. Ill.-On the Illinois Central railway near Pulaski the Chicago fast Louis train No. 203, which is due here be carried out there is some hone providing for the completion of the

the dense fog and the Chicago train ing the present year. making thirty miles an hour.

was the private car of the late Judge gressmen Burke and Martin a confer. of Phillips Brooks, who for a brief pe-OMAHA-Process butter manufac. W. G. Fentress and family of Chicago. ence was recently held in the commit. riod was Episcopal bishop of Massaturers of the city have received from Judge Fentress, who died in Chicago tee rooms of the public lands commit-James Wilson, secretary of agricul- Monday, was the head counsel of the tee to discuss ways and means of putture, a letter, in which he refuses to Illinois Central and his body was in ting the bill through. consider the request of the national as- the car en route to Bolivar, Tenn., for The rear half of the car was demoi-

> family of the judge was badly shaken up. Three of the train crew were injured, but none will die. None of the passengers were hurt Twenty-One Dead on Jersey Central. They said that statebood would fail;

changed. He also refuses to make a land, on the Central Railroad of New would be made for a better enforce-

Of these fourteen bodies had been time, while there are many senators dentified and seven were held at Plain- who hope they will not have to vote field for identification. From the upon the real issue of admitting any wreckage twenty bodies were taken, territory. The opposition to the ratiand Thomas McCarthy, fireman, is fication of the Cuban reciprocity treaty

More than fifty persons were injured. some of them severely. The hospital reports were, however, that with perhaps one or two exceptions all would

Missouri Pacific Denver Express. switch engine, head on, in the east ternational court of arbitration had eral practice in the house in the fubottoms of this city. Three trainmen been rejected, said it had not been ture. hurt, and both engines and a dining been made in a form rendering either the presidency of the German reichscar were badly damaged. The passen- acceptance or refusal possible. The tag in consequence of disapproval of gers were uninjured.

Accidents in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS-As the result of a were several street car collisions, it were offered. Within seventy minutes two head-on collisions occurred on the Clayton division of the transit company's lines. in the two wrecks and a number of others received bruises and scratches.

Sunget Limited Wrecked. TUCSON, Ariz.—A disastrous coili- be held in Topeka at an early day. miles east of this city as a requit of which twenty are dead.

MAY WHEAT GETS SETBACK rice Declines Over Two Cents on th Chicago Board.

CHICAGO-The bull campaign in May wheat received a severe setback Tuesday and a decline of over 2 cents was registered in that delivery. The main reason for the decline was the disappointing foreign advices which caused considerable disappoint ment among the longs in unloading

The letup in the export demand was the principal bear factor, advices from France being to the effect that the wheat which has been sold here during the last few days, presumably for French consumption, was intended for grading bond, and to be exported

sociation.

trai at Graceland. NEW YORK-One of the most palling railroad wrecks that has curred in the vicinity of New York for many years took place Tuesday night at Graceland, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, when an express plowed at top speed into the rear of a local

Up to zoon Wednesday the total lo of life was believed to be twenty-two. Of these fifteen bodies had been identifled and seven were held at Plainfield for identification. From the wreckage twenty bodies were taken. and two men. W. E. Davis, engineer of the Reading express, and Thomas McCarthy, freman, died in a hospital. More than fifty persons were injur-

The blame for the accident is plan neer Davis of the Philadelphia & Boading express, and, according to a policeman who took Davis from the smasks cab. Davis admitted that he had taken chances and disregarded the danger signals because he expected to see the red and green lights changed to white as he neared them. They did not

ROSEBUD AGENCY LANDS.

May Yet Be Thrown Open to Settle ment This Year.

WASHINGTON-The chances of the nessage of the bill opening the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota to settlement have been some what enhanced within the past few days. The community of interests plan is to be tried on this measure and if the contemplated program can that the Gregory county lands may Panama canal.

was running at the rate of sixty miles | The members of the South Dakota diligently to bring about this desired The last car on the St. Louis train result and at the suggestion of Con-

TIME IS TOO SHORT.

shed and the coffin broken open. The Not Much Legislation by Congress.

WASHINGTON-A month ago or more party leaders predicted the probable legislation that would be enacted by the present session of congress. NEW YORK .- One of the most ap- that the Cuban reciprocity treaty palling railroad wrecks that has oc- would be ratified by the senate and curred in the vicinity of New York that there would be no radical legislafor many years took place at Grace- tion against trusts, but provision Jersey, when an express plowed at top ment of the Sherman anti-trust law. speed into the rear of a local train. The situation today justifies that pre-Up to noon Wednesday the total loss diction. The president is opposing of life was believed to be twenty-one. the admission of any territory at this Great Northern railroad for several

NO TENDER OF A LIBRARY.

is also dwindling.

International Court of Arbitration Waits on Carnegie.

THE HAGUE-The foreign minison the passenger train were seriously rejected, and added that no offer had minister observed that in view of the his attitude during the attempt, Janspecial character of the arbitration mary 20, of Herr Volimer, socialist, to court the best form for such a gift raise a debate in the house on the would be to make it a special founheavy fog that overspread the city dation. Meanwhile the government Krupp. for several hours Wednesday there was willing to administer the gift if

FARMERS SEEK BETTER RATES

Seven men were seriously injured The Wants of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma Agriculturists.

> TOPEKA, Kan -A call has been is | can copper trust. sued for a meeting of the Parmers' Co-operative Shipping association to and campaign manager of James G.

Battle with the Yaquis.

have attacked the town of San Mar lished in the January issue of Mo cial, the mining center of the state Clure's Magazine under the caption. and almost taken possession of it. The defenders of San Marcia against the Yaquis included more than twenty Americans, eight of whom Rock Island, Ill., including Chief of were killed, among them being Mr Police Darnell, have been indicted for McAllister, formerly superintendent of wilfully permitting gambling houses the Puerto Citos mine of this place; wine rooms, disorderly houses and slot Frank Pendleton, formerly foreman of machines to operate in violation of the same mine.

Asks America to Aid Finns.

CHICAGO-Appeals for aid for the \$35,000,000 negotiated in New York starving Finns are being made by Dr Priday is for immediate use in carry C. J. Sorrenson, surgeon-in-chief of the lag on the construction work now un-Northern Michigan general hospital der way and planned on the Pennsylwho is president of the Finnish cen | tank lies. tral relief committee, with headquar ters in Calumet. According to Dr BELLWOOD. Neb.-The farmers to Sorrenson, no less than 400,000 Finns the number of several hundred met at are starving, and not since the famine been so desperate.

and may excel in importance the Box-

The L. S. Smith & Bros. Typewriter ompany, capitalized at \$5,000,000, was corporated at Albany, N. Y. David Vandolac, widely known as a

reeder and importer of French draft bornes, died at his home at Lexinz The Utah senate passed a joint reso

lution memorializing congress to take favorable action on the territorial omnibes bill. Rev. W. P. Washington, colored, has

ed, some of them very severely. The been sentenced to an indeterminate hospital reports were, however, that | term in the Chester, Ill., penitentiary with perhaps one or two exceptions all for forgery. Afre-Americans have issued an ad-

dress and asseal for the confirmation ed by the railroad officials on Basi of Dr. Crum as collector of customs at Charlestown. Edmund W. Pettus was nominated as United States senator from Ala-

> bems by the legislature of that state, in joint session. The president has nominated Nelson E. Nelson of North Dakota to be col-

> lector of customs for the district of North and South Dakota. Judge James Fentress, for twentyave years connected with the legal de-

partment of the Illinois Central railway, died at his home in Chicago. The Minnesota senate adopted a joint resolution requesting the senators and congressmen from Minnesota to favor the entire removal of the tar-

iff on lumber

The Jamaican papers express delight at the signing of the treaty between the United States and Colombia of Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr.,

of New York, died at the home of her an hour, while the St. Louis train was delegation in the house are laboring father in Newburgh from oedema of the lungs, following the grip. The tenth anniversary of the death chusetts, was celebrated in Boston

> with impressive ceremonies at Trinity Attorney General Miller has given an opinion that the election of Henry M. Teller as United States senator from Colorado is legal and Governor Peabody will sign the certificate of

aus election. The name of C. Inman Barnard, Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune, has been added to those previously announced as having received the rank of chevalier of the Legion

President Roosevelt has contributed \$100 to the Christian Herald's famine fund for the relief of the suffering peacentry of Finland, 400,000 of whom are reported to be on the verge of H. Cannon, who has been superintendent of the car service of the

years, has resigned to accept the same office with the Rock Island road with headquarters at Chicago. The Birmingham Post says that the Japanese government is about to make a rigorous test of British, American and Japanese built locomotives, with

the idea of placing extensive orders for the class most satisfactory. The house of representatives has inaugurated the experiment of holdter, Dr. Van Lynden, replying to a ing memorial services for deceased KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Missouri Pa- question in the chamber as to whether members upon the Sabbath. It will be cific train No. 1, which left here at an offer from Andrew Carnegie of followed hereafter during this session 6:40 for Colorado, crashed into a \$250,000 to found a library for the in- and probably will become the gen-

> Count von Ballestrom nas resigned charges brought against the late Herr

> At Copenhagen there is a report to the effect that American mining speculators have made large purchases of iron and copper mines in northern Sweden and northern Norway, and that the great Scandinavian companies are likely to be incorporated in the Ameri-

> Colonel Henry S. Osgoode, friend Blaine, died at Portland, Me. Colonel Osgoode had been manager for the

County Attorney Boardman of Min Beapolis has brought suit for fift. thousand dollars against the McClure Publishing company of New York City CANNANEA, Mex. - The Yaquis for alleged libelous statements pub-"The Fall and Redemption of Minne-

Spoils." Ninety-eight officials in the city of

The Pennsylvania railroad issued a Statement Saturday saying that the

The Seectra of the Nebulae. The spectrum of a nebula contains three principal lines, all in the green or hime regions of the spectrum, one Bellwood and organized a Farmers' of 1867, which caused the death or of which, the third, nearest the blue Co-operative Grain and Live Stock as- 100,000 persons, have the conditions and, carresponds to hydrogen. The substance that gives rise to the other

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