

THE NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE

A Resume of the Work in the Senate and House.

ACTION ON IMPORTANT BILLS.

The Great Submission Fight The Feature of the Week—The Scheme to Disfranchise a Part of Douglas County.

A Legislative Resume.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 3.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Up to date 156 bills have been introduced in the senate, but less than one-fourth of them have been considered. About twenty-five have passed, most of them with little discussion.

The past week's work in the senate is notable for its quantity, but not for its quality. The bill for the amendment to the constitution of 1875 is the only bill of importance that has been considered.

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TOBOGGING ON A WAGER ALL

The Favorite Pastime of Samoa's Dusky Boles.

LIKE LILIES OF THE FIELD

They Toll Not, They Spin Not But Have a Deal of Fun—The Game of "Papesea."

Human Merrimids.

Here, in the vicinity of New York, at this season of the year we usually have snow and may have tobogganing, says the New York Morning Journal; but our antipodal friends, the Samoans, can never toboggan, for they never have snow. It does not follow, though, that they cannot slide down hill, because they can, and they have rare sport in so doing.

Imagine a lot of boys and girls, and grown men and women as well, sliding down a waterfall and plunging and frolicking in the pool beneath, and you will have an idea of not sort of tobogganing they have in the islands of Samoa, and from which they derive great pleasure, as is evinced by their shouts and merry laughter.

There are, perhaps, no people under the sun who enjoy themselves more than do the natives of the Samoan islands when not stirred up to strife by designing foreigners. Of them it might be said that they toll not, neither do they spin, for in their sport they toll little as possible, and spin no more than do the "lilies of the field." The trees that surround the houses furnish not only all the luscious fruits of the tropics in the most lavish abundance, but provide a material for the necessary city of knending and baking.

From the sea, when the tide goes out, they can take with very little trouble the finest fish that swim. Family responsibilities, when one does not have to struggle to keep the wolf from the door, are trifling.

An earnest friend of the simple, light-hearted Samoans and a careful student of the ethnology of all the Polynesian peoples, Dr. J. G. Reppel, U. S. naval surgeon, and U. S. naval assistant surgeon on the schooner St. Mary's. He has just returned from that delightful country, and is filled to the brim with interest in the life and customs of the natives of that island group.

He has also a collection of photographs, and has several large albums filled with exquisite specimens of his handiwork. Last evening a Journal reporter had most agreeable interviews with Dr. Whitaker, and learned from him among other things, how those people amuse themselves. He said they love the water, and he would not deny the truth of the assertion often made concerning them that they are "water babies."

He said it might sound like exaggeration, but the testimony of his eyes had convinced him that they often catch fish in the water with their hands alone.

"How do they do it?" asked the reporter. "Well, they don't start from a mark to swim a race with the fish, for in that case they would be sure to get the fish. They take the fish at a disadvantage by diving into a pocket in the rocks and seize them as they endeavor to slip past them. Like the little Arab children in Aden, the Chinese boys in the Malay Archipelago, Singapore, they flock around the ships in the harbor and amuse the passengers while they enrich themselves, by diving for coins that are thrown into the water for the purpose of capturing them. In Apia the girls enter their contests also, though in the Orient they do not."

A recent writer, describing his visit to Samoa, mentioned one girl in particular, to whom he gave the name of Mermaid. She was a native of Apia, and was a very accomplished swimmer. He undertook to prove her prowess by saying that she captured half of all the money thrown overboard, notwithstanding there were perhaps ten or twelve competitors. He said that she was throwing the money into the water, and he should have taken that she should fall where she would have the advantage, but such sometimes has been the case, and probably was in this instance.

The doctor had seen some of the best swimmers and divers go down under the keel of the ship and come up on the other side with apparently very little effort. In fact, they did not get their hands wet, and they were always clean up smiling. A shake of their shaggy heads, a pass of the fingers over the eyes and nose to wipe out the brine, and they are ready for another dive. Repeating in all their dives, they are as quick as a flash, and there can be no doubt that they could hold their own with any swimmers in the world. They do not have to disrobe and don a special costume in the privacy of their bath, before entering the water. Their usual costume consists of a single garment only. This is a strip of cotton stuff or a scarf about the waist and middle, which they call a lava-lava.

They are as fond of picnics as any political or social club in New York. A select party of about a hundred people in all will arrange an event of this kind, inviting friends to participate, and often the officers of the club of the foreign vessels in the harbor are included among the guests. The picnic grounds, or water rather, are in the mountains, about four miles back of the Apia. The water is very pure, and in the island of Upolu, which is the principal island of the group and the one upon which Apia is situated, reaches a height of about four thousand feet above the level of the sea. The foothills, which rise gradually from the shore, are covered with verdure the year around, and here, in the cool forest, are found mountain pools of clear water, where the amphibious natives can enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

Over the bare, precipitous rocks on the shore the mountain streams have poured their waters for ages, until the surface of the rocks is worn as smooth as polished marble. Some of the male picnickers precede the main body of revellers to these pools, carrying the provisions, which include a bounteous supply of fresh bread, and other delicacies. When all have arrived they enter the water and amuse themselves by swimming, diving and skydiving, ducking each other's heads, or rising unexpectedly beneath some one whose attention is directed elsewhere. There is an upset, a scream of laughter, and an escape. They are exceedingly good-natured and merry, never taking offense at the pranks and practical jokes of their companions.

A favorite game is called the "Papesea," which means "sliding off," and is practiced on the smooth rocks of the waterfalls. Sliding down on an albatross's back has three severe cuts in the head that apparently were made with a knife.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

How Omaha Impressed a Stranger From the East.

A group of gentlemen, residents of the city, and others, visitors within her gates, were chatting together in the rotunda of the Paxton last evening, when the subject of conversation turned to the impressions made by the city upon the minds of strangers.

"It did not take me long," said one of the visitors, "to make up my mind that Omaha was primarily a jobbing center. The large wholesale houses upon Jackson, Howard and Harny street were among the first objects that met my eye in the city, and coming up a few feet higher I found wholesaling establishments everywhere. This fact alone convinced me that the place is essentially a jobbing center, and had I needed other evidence of this fact I was not far from it. Omaha supports more really first class hotels than any city of its size I have ever visited. These receive a very large patronage while the smaller and less pretentious hosteleries are overcrowded. You will notice, too, that there are an unusually large percentage of young men in business here, and that can only be taken as evidence that the town is wide awake and prosperous. Young men are not content to remain in cities or towns that are dead. As the country is so fertile, and the metropolis is so well situated, so will his city cousins leave the forsaken places, cities though they be, whose palmy days are of the past, and seek these newer cities in the west. If they find that they can do better in their first choice they will soon make another move and continue moving until they have found a location whose future they can bank upon. And so I say that where you find a town where there are many young men in business you can bet down as a live place, and Omaha has an unusually large number. Then look at national banks and miles and miles of freight cars side-tracked waiting to be loaded, and you will see that Omaha is a city in business, and a city that is growing and growing city."

"That the social pleasures of life are not neglected in Omaha, there are several facts to indicate. Probably the foremost agencies in the world to bring people together and unite them in social circles are the churches, and I understand that Omaha has no less than sixty-five church parishes within her limits. The elegant opera house, and the fact that Omaha is a city that is growing and growing city."

"There is one thing, however, in which I find Omaha impoverished, and that is in city parks and public squares. In the rush of commerce these accessories to a city, which have really become a crying necessity, seem to have been forgotten in Omaha, and the city is in this respect, in my opinion, far behind other cities of its size. In summer the laboring classes derive much pleasure and recreation from these places, and especially when the city furnishes music to them once or twice a week, which is done in many cities."

"Vanderbilt's Dog." Among those who have summer residences at Oakdale, L. I., are William K. Vanderbilt and Christian Roberts. The spacious grounds surrounding the latter's place are well cultivated and divided into, and only a rustic fence divides them. Mr. Vanderbilt owned a large St. Bernard dog, to which he was very much attached. When he and his family left Oakdale at the close of the summer season, the dog was left behind as a sort of companion for the guardian of the property. A few days ago the dog strayed over to the grounds of Mr. Roberts. The latter was at home, and as he saw the dog he became angry. He called one of his servants and ordered him to shoot the dog. The latter refused. Mr. Roberts, however, was determined the dog should die. He got his rifle, and in one shot succeeded in killing the dog. Mr. Roberts' servants notified those of the Vanderbilt home, and one of them immediately telegraphed Mr. Vanderbilt to this effect: "The dog is dead, and the following letter brought Mr. Roberts a very lengthy letter demanding an explanation. This was not made, and now these two men of wealth are at loggerheads. Mr. Vanderbilt wants satisfaction, and he will carry the matter into the Suffolk county courts."

"Harvard's Brawn Cultivation." Rowing matters at Harvard are in a flourishing condition, says a Boston dispatch. The completion of the tank and its successful working has given a new spirit to this branch of athletics. The "Varsity" crew were the first to start the water, and were quickly followed by the various class crews. During the winter season the Varsity has left the tank and taken to the river, where two crews have been rowing daily under the captaincy of R. F. Herlick. The freshman crew and the crew of 1880 have been rowing regularly in the tanks, besides going through the general exercise in the gymnasium. At present there are upwards of twenty candidates for the "90" crew, and about as many trying for the "80" crew. The Varsity has been in much better condition and considerably further advanced than has been the case in previous years. This is due to the practice on the river.

"Fortunes of Circus Men." Seth Adams, the former owner of the London circus, has retired with \$1,500,000 to his home in New York. John Adams and Louis June, both former partners of Adams, are worth about \$150,000 apiece. Old John Robinson, of Cincinnati, now deceased, left about \$800,000 which he had acquired in the circus business. Adam Forepaugh is estimated as having a fortune of about \$1,500,000, most of which is invested in Philadelphia real estate. P. T. Barnum is worth from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000, half of which he has made out of his show ventures during his past life years.

The average man would be happier if he had fewer pockets to assist him in losing things. Moustache combs of solid silver, and buttons of metal-workers' art. What may be called a new fad is to have one's autograph embroidered on one's suspenders.

All the colors of the rainbow are seen in the silk stripes that run through glee shirts intended for next summer. Manilla colored linen vests, double breasted and with extra large lapels, are mentioned as among the things that may have a "fall" to them.

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SOME MINING RELATIONS.

Newland's Dishonest Sales of Ore From the Sharon Mines.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—[Correspondence of THE BEE.]—Any aspirations which Frank G. Newland may have had to succeed Senator Jones when the latter's term expires have been finally and completely squelched by the revelations of the San Francisco Examiner. This journal is owned by Senator Hearst, who is the best mining expert in the world, and knows all the ins and outs of the Colorado lead, as well as the rascals who have been feathering their nests there at the expense of this community. But it is doubtful if this exposure, which is the reigning sensation of "Frisco," would have seen the light if it had not been for extraneous circumstances. The Examiner made a very bad break by its attempt to obtain the repeal of the Chinese exclusion bill, and found by its rapidly diminishing circulation that it had gone counter to the universal sentiment of the mining community. It went in for what may be called old-time sensations, about the extortions of the Spring Valley Water company, and the dangerous condition of several theaters and one church, but as this had been done before, and was no better than the San Francisco Chronicle, the attempt to stem the tide of unpopularity was unsuccessful. The Herald came to the rescue, and has played a winning card.

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