pecalying the benefits in ended to be ived by the passage of end law, but on contrary the old and excessive freight eschalle is still enferced.

By Rouse, nouse roll No. 50, for an act governing habitual criminals.

By Rouse, nouse roll No. 70, to provide proper benaity for the stealing of bi-

On motion of Hull the house concurred Speaker Gaffin then appointed Zimmerman, Loomis and Gerdes a committee to investi-gate the present condition of the working

force of the house and report on the same. Gerdos of Richardson, from the committee on supplies, reported to the house that they had found supplies sufficient to earry on the business of the house, with the \$500 already expended for copies of revised statutes, sta-tionery, etc. The report also directed attention to the fact that a large number of waste baskets, cuspiders and other articles of furniture had been carried off by mem-

bers of the lest Bouse.

Bernard of Pawnee protested, as a member of the last session, that he for one had not of Hall sarenstically remarked that

he and Soderman, another old member, had gone down into the basement of the capitol building and carried the cuspidors away in their vest pockets.

Pollard of Cass made a vigorous defence of the republicans of the last house and showed that nearly \$2,000 worth of state property left over from the last session had been carefully taken care of by the ex-secretary of state, J. A. Piper. Sheldon of Sheridan created considerable

fil-feeling by asserting that an individual, name not given, but who, as it was develoned afterwards, was a member of the sen ate, had carried away a wasto basket with a cuspidor inside of it.

Bernard of Pawnee moved an amendment that all charges of theft against members of the last house be climinated from the report. On this amendment a running debate

three times at large.
Smith of Douglas moved that the senate
be informed that the bouse had decided to print 5,600 copies of the governor's mes sage. Carried.

READ THE FIRST TIME. The following bills were introduced:

By Mitchell, house roll No. 65, to amend section 50, chapter ixxviii, Compiled Statutes of 1853, entitled, "Roads and Bridges."

By McCarthy, house roll No. 66, "An Act for the Kellef of J. M. McMillan, Ex-County TNasurer of Thomas County."

By Taylor, house roll No. 78, to amend section 48, chapter viii, of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Nebraska for the year 1865.

By Sheldon, house roll No. GS, for an ac vesting arright in the voters of any city county, town, village, achool district o other municipal subdivision of the state o Nebraska, to propose ordinances, contra agreements or measures and enact same into laws for the government of dictions; vesting a right in the voters of any nuch city, county, town, village, school district or other municipal subdivision of the state of Norracka to by a potition refer any ordinance, agreement, contract or measure chacted or proposed by the legislative body of any city county town, village, school district or other municipal subdivision of this state to a vote of the voters of such jurisdiction and to relect the same by the bailots; to prescribe the manner of such legislation and provide punishment for all offending against the provisions of this act.

By Loomis, house roll No. 69, to provide for public scales and the anosing read.

act. Loomis, house roll No. 69, to provide public scales and the appointment of a weighmister,
By Clark of Lancaster, house roll No. 70,
to amend section 3,505 of the Compiled Statutes, being section 231 of the Code of Civi Procedure, and to repeal said section as

how existing.

By Clark of Lancaster, house roll No. 71, to amend section 552 of the Code of Civil procedure of Nebraska.

By Nesbit, house roll No. 72, to provide for the relief of Burt county.

By Robertson, house roll No. 73, to amend sections 5,536 5,537, 5,529, 5,530, 5,533, 5,536 and 5,538 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of the year of 1855 and to repeal the said sections.

of the year of 1855 and to repeal the said sections.

By Lemar, house roll No. 74, to establish a state board of embalming, to provide a system of examination, registration and lisconsing of embalmers, for better protection of life and health by prevention of spread of infectious and contagious diseases, and to fix a penalty for its violation.

By Rouse, house roll No. 75, to amend chapter it. Consolidated Statutes of Nebraska. 1855, and to define the duties and fix the salary of the supervisor of public printing, to appropriate money to pay the same and to repeal said chapter.

By Hill, house roll No. 75, to regulate stock therein, and providing punishment for violation thereof.

By Hull, house roll No. 76, to regulate stock therein, and providing punishment for violation thereof.

By Hull, house roll No. 76, to amend section 12 of chapter iv of the Crimmal Code of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Nebraska of 1855, entitled. "Violence to Persons Not Resulting in Death."

By Rouse, house roll No. 78, to amend sections 525 and 541 of chapter 1 of the Crimmal Code of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1855, entitled. "Violence to Persons Not Resulting in Death."

By Rouse, house roll No. 78, to amend sections 525 and 541 of chapter 1 of the Crimmal Code of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1855, entitled. "Violence to W. Z. Taylor: W. Poynter; e derk, J. C. Michael Code of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1855, entitled."



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help you, Ayer's is THE PILL THAT WILL.

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of Hull the house concurred resolution.

fin then appointed Zimmerman, Gerdea a committee to investigant condition of the working of this act. altice to carry this act, if this act, if this act, if the property hy discovering the property hy

By Grosvener house roll No. 84, to pro-ibit the undervaluation of property by obcasions and the State Reard of Equaliza-ion, and to provide penalties therefor. By Lemar, house roll No. 85, to regulate the election of county commissioners. By Van Horn, house roll No. 88 provid-ing for the investment of funds arising out of business done in this state by foreign fer and accident insurance corporations, issociations and organizations.

associations and organizations.
By J. M. Snyder, house roll No. 87, to amend section 930 of the code of civil pro-ceedure and to repeal said section as now

ceedure and to repeal said section as now existing.

Ity Rouse, house roll No. 85, for an act in relation to associations incorporated under the laws of this state for the purpose of raising a fund by the collection of dues or stated payments from its members to be loaned among its members, requiring and regulating the declaring of dividends and providing for the reserve fund in certain classes of such associations, and defining the fund out of which the expense of all such associations shall be paid, and for their payment.

forbildding the collection of a special fund for their payment.

By Soderman, house roll No. 89, to amend section 4 of chapter lxxv, article if entitled "Government-Superintendent—Duties of the compiled statutes of Nobraska of 1935," and to repeal said original section.

By Soderman, house roll No. 90, to provide on the capitol grounds an herole statue of Abraham Lincoln.

By Grosvenor, house roll No. 91, for the apportionment of school tax derived from taxing railroad lines in the state of Nebraska.

of the last house be eliminated from the report. On this amendment a running debate occurred between Huil. Jenkins, Sheldon and Bernard, in which quite an amount of bad blood was engendered. The amendment was voted down, however, and the members of the last house remain under the stigma of having puricined a lot of spittoons.

The following joint resolution was sent to the elerk by Rouse of Hall:

To the Honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States: Whereas, There is pending in your honorable court the following ensea, viz.: Arthur S. Churchill against Higginson and others: Arthur S. Churchill against Smith and others, which said cases involve the validity of what is known as the maximum rate law, a law enseted by the legislature of Nebraska, therefore, be it Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Nebraska, That as early a consideration of said cause as the raise of court and the state of business will permit is most respectfully requested.

Resolved. That the secretary of state be requested to forward to the supreme court of the United States a copy of this memorial and joint resolutions.

This memorial was ordered to be read three times at large.

Smith of Douglas moved that the senate be informed that the bouse had decided to sections 25 and 57 of chapter xilli of the engisted sections 25 and 57 of chapter xilli of the engisted section 25 of chapter xilli of the engiste

nal section.

Casebeer, house roll No. 97, to amend
on 23 of chapter xilit of the annotated
step of Nebruska, and to repeal said

statutes of Nebraska, and to repeat said original section.

By Rouse, house roll No. 28, to amend sec-tion 7 of chapter laxxila of the compiled statutes of Nebraska, entitled, "Soldiers and Sallers' Home," and to repeat said On motion of Crow of Douglas house roll No. 52, the bill appropriating \$90,000 for expenses of the Twenty-fifth session of the gislature, was ordered engrossed for a third reading by suspension of the rules.

The motion of Clark of Lancaster, that supplies for this house be furnished by orders from the chief clerk or speaker, was

was not in a talkative mood this morning and what little business presented itself for balming, and to provide for a system of consideration was transacted speedily and examination, registration and licensing of without the elaboration of debate which characterized yesterday's proceedings. After the reading of the journal the senate agreed to the appointment of a special committee of three to act with a like committee of three to prepare joint rules for the house and sen-The president appointed as such committee Mr. Beal of Custer, Mr. Haller of Washington and Mr. Canaday of Kearney. Mr. Weller of Otoe asked for the enforce

ent of rule 43, which denies admittance to the senate floor to all persons not members employes of the senate, unless provided with a ticket signed by the president of th The resolution offered vesterday by Mr.

Mutz limiting explanations of votes to a brief, business-like statement, was brought up. The senator explained that he wished to shut off stump speeches which were in tended only as campaign fireworks for politi-Mr. Graham of Frontier presented the list

of employes agreed upon by the joint popu-

list and democratic caucus. The list is sup-plementary to the list of employes already named. The additions to the pay roll are as follows: Committee clerks—Finance, ways and means, J. H. Seaton; public lands and buildings. J. P. Nelsou; municipal af-fairs, L. J. Piatta; school lands and funds, J. C. Gorin; printing, W. H. Stout; engrossed and enrolled bills, G. B. Beveridge; state prisons, E. S. Ives; education and library, Edward Kirch; claims, W. E. Straub; military affairs, O. N. Watson; railroads, Atthur Shepherd; miscellaneous corporations, D. C. Hefferman; universities and normal schools W. Z. Taylor; constitutional amendments, G. W. Poynter; enrolled and engressed bills, Miss Abbott; copyist, Mrs. M. E. Olmstead; clerk, J. C. Miller; judiciary, G. R. Martin; clerk, E. B. Greene; revenue, W. M. Brew-ster; clerk, H. B. McGaw; custodian, John Sulden; typewriter, Eva Sullivan; enrolling clecks, May Summers, E. P. Ingersott, S. Kittel; file messenger, D. W. Hecox; manistant janitor, Henry Craycroft; custodian, William Neve; messenger for secretary of the senate Lawrence Fay; custodian, C. P. Halligan; assistant bill clerk, Thomas Benning-

president and members of the senate was rought up again on a resolution offered by Adams. The members voted henselves five 2-cent stamps dally during the session, the republicans voting against

the resolution. A number of bills were read the first and second times and the senate then took its After recess the senate took up a desultory discussion of several unimportant resolutions and motions. The following resolution, offered by Mr. Murphy of Gage, was agreed to

Resolved. That it is the sense of this sen-ate that no bill or joint resolution which has been referred to any standing commit-tee shall be reported for indefinite post-ponement without first giving the intro-ducer of the same an opportunity to come before said committee and be heard on the measure.

the measura On motion of Mr. Murphy the list of standing committees was ordered printed for the convenience of the senate.

Nebraska passed a law known as the "Maximum Freight Rate Law," and
Whereas, Said law, although legally enacted has been inoperative because of an
special to the courts, where it now remains,
and
Whereas, The producers and shippers are
the section, and to repeal said original
sections.

By Phelps, house roll No. 79, to provide for
the representation of two political parties
and and not ascertained the cost of
printing the message. After an hour's talk
the senate finally sent the report back to the
committee and directed that committee te follow out its original instructions.

The senate listened to the report of the amittee to check up the property belo ing to the senate. Everything was reported The senate then adjourned.

OBJECT OF THE LAWS PROPOSED. Matters of General Interest to Be

Legislatively Considered. LINCOLN, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Senators are not all backward in proposing new laws and the number of bills at the present session promises to be as large as at any previous session. Among the bills offered this forcnoon, are the following: Senate file, No. 23, by Grothan of Howard,

o regulate stock yards. Senate file No. 34, by Grothan of Howard, o authorize county treasurers in Nebrasks o procure and keep a seal of office. Senate file, No. 36, by Conaway of York, roylding for the payment of dog taxes to

te general fund. Sonate file No. 37, by Conaway of York, o prevent blindness in infants and to pro-ide a penalty for the violation of the law. It provides that should one or both lids of either eye of an infant become red and swollen or should there be any discharge from either eye at any time within three weeks after its birth, it shall be the duty of the person having said infant in charge to report the fact to a legally qualified

practitioner of medicine. Senate file No. 38, introduced by Johnson of Clay (by request), is designed to prothe banks of the state. It requires every state bank to pay into the state treasury annually a sum of money equal to one-half of 1 per cent of its deposits, such deposit to be held by state treasurer as a safety fund for the purpose of making good any losses to depositors that may occur from the failure of any of the banking institutions

Senate file No. 39, by Sykes of Adams, provides that in no case shall the property of a wife, acquired from her husband by gift or otherwise ever be liable for any debt of th susband contracted after the date of suc-

Senate file No. 40, by Johnson of Clay, to uthorize the organization of mutual hall insurance companies.

Senate file No. 41, by Johnson of Clay, amending the law relating to gifts of lanto cities and villages for park purposes. Senate files Nos. 42, 43, 44 and 45, all by Ransom of Douglas, are amendments to the taws governing metropolitan cities and are changes which will be made necessary if the new charter is adopted.

Senate file No. 46, by Ransom of Douglas. oquires street railway corporations to yes tibule their cars.
Senate file No. 47, by Ransom of Douglas provides that a chattel mortgage given by married man shall be void unless signed by

Senate file No. 49, by Lee of Boyd, amend the law relating to the voting of bends for

Senate file No. 50, given by Lee of Boyd, provides for the payment of attorney fees by councies in civil actions. AIMED AT BY HOUSE ROLLS.

Hill of Clay has a bill for the regulating of stock yards, house roll No. 76, which is even more radical in its provisions than any of those introduced earlier in the work. Phelps of Dundy proposes to reorganize the present system of electing judges of election. His measure embraces a plan to de clare the one receiving the highest number of votes from one party, and the one receiv-ing the next highest number shall be declared the elected and duly authorized judges of said election. Sederman of Phelps, one of the most

conomical reformers in the house, intro-uces John Curry's bill to appropriate \$5,000 or the creetlon of a statue of Abraham Lincoin on the grounds of the capital. The bill was drafted by Judge J. H. Broady of Lin carried.

The house then adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

SENATE WORKS WITHOUT ORATORY. Business of the Day Dispatched with bill a provision by which a portion of the money appropriated shall be devoted to pay-Very Few Speeches, ment for past services. He has worked LINCOLN, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The senate away at the marble for a number of weeks. Lemar of Saunders is the author this year of a bill to establish a state board of em-

> Hull of Harlan comes to the rescue of "Rainmaker" Wright by the introduction of house roll No. 83, to appropriate money for experimental tests to produce precipitation by means of concussion of the atmosphere by connonading, the whole to be under the immediate supervision of W. F. Wright of Lancaster county. The bill appropriates \$10,000 for the purpose named.

The new transfer circuit bill, house roll 94, is introduced by McGce of Antelope. STATE AID FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Text of the Transmississippi Bill Introduced in the House. LINCOLN, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Following is the full text of the Transmississippi Expo-

sition bill, house roll No. 93, by Smith of Douglas: Douglas:

A Bill For an Act to Appropriate \$55,000 to aid in the Holding of the Transmississippi and International Exposition at the city of Omaha, Nebraska, in the year, 1888, and to Provide for the Appointment by the Governor of Twelve Directors to Represent the State of Nebraska, Upon the Directory of said Exposition.

e State of Nobraska, to be the Energy said Exposition.
Whereas, There is to be held at the city Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, in the ar 180s, an exposition, known at the fransmississippl and International Exposition," participated in by many western

tion," participated in by many western states, and Whereas, The said exposition had its origin in a resolution ununimously adopted at a former session of the transmississippi cangress, participated in by all the states west of the Mississippi river, and was designed to advertise and develop western interests; and,

Wacreas, The congress of the United States has passed a bill authorizing and encouraging the holding of said exposition and mixing an appropriation to provide for an exhibit by the United States government at said exposition, in a building to be canstructed by the federal government; and.

Whereas, A corporation with a proper capital has been duly organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, to carry on the business affairs of said exposition, and is now proceeding with the work of preparation, so that said exposition may be held from June to November, in the year 1896; and,

ligan; assistant bill clerk, Thomas Berning-hoven; file holder, William Hard, custedian, Muse Skerman; engrossing clerk Thomas B. Hatcher; night watchmen, E. T. Yeung; pages, Dana Mutz, Emory Beal, William McMayer, Fred Daily, John Mutchkey and one yet to be appointed by Senater Watson. The list as reported was accepted as read and the employes sworn in.

The matter of furnishing stamps to the president and members of the senate was will enable the people of Nebraska to re-

will enable the people of Nebraska to re-fute in a most effective way the faise and detrimental reports which have been circulated concerning the state, and to dem-onstrain to all the world the great natural wealth and varied resources of Nebraska,

wealth and varied resources of Nebraska, and.

Whereas, Homeseekers and investors can by means of this exposition be attracted in large numbers to Nebraska, and.

Whereas, Private enterprise alone cannot adequately provide the necessary capital for this great public undertaking, by which the whole state is to be so largely benefited, therefore, be it enacted by the legislature of sthe state of Nebraska:

Section 1. That the state of Nebraska take part in said exposition as hereinafter provided:

Sec. 2. That the governor of the state of Nebraska take part in said exposition as hereinafter provided:

Sec. 2. That the governor of the state of Nebraska by and he is hereby, authorized and directed to appoint twelve state directors, two being from each congressional district of Nebraska, said state directors to be authorized and empowered to represent

be authorized and empowered to represent the state of Nebraska upon the heard of directors of the Transmississippi and In-

consistion to be property plan, carry on, develop and complete the said exposition, the sum of \$320,000 be, and the same is hereby appropriated from the state treasury, out of any fund not otherwise appropriated.

priated. That said sum of money shall be and becwns, available for said exposition in five equal installments during the period between July 1, 1897 and July 1, 1898, and shall be paid out by the state treasurer upta (warrants drawn to the order of the treasurer of the said Transmississippl and international exposition by the auditor of Nebraska, who is hereby authorized and fiftered to draw the same upon requisition authorized by the reupon requisition authorized by the re-corded vote of a majority of the director of said exposition, and upon said certifi-cates of the position, showing that said vote has been had and recorded. Sec. 8. That at the time said twolve direc-tors are closed.

vote has been had and recorded.

See, 8. That at the time said twolve directors are elected by the stockholders of said exposition, and before the above appropriation shall become available, the board of directors shall, by the proper action, provide an order that during the term of office tash of said state directors on the board shall receive 55 per month compensation from said exposition, together with railway transportation, so as to emble him to attend all meetings of the board of directors. This action by the board of directors, when taken, shall be duly certified to the state auditor and kept on file in his office.

See, 9. The term of office of the twelve state directors berein provided for shall be all the time they shall make to the governor a report. Said directors shall draw no other salary or compensation for their services than that above provided for, to be paid by the said exposition.

See, 10. Whereas, an emergency exists this not shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

WILL PRINT ALL BILLS IN FULL. Result of a Conference Held by the

Senetors Vesterday. LINCOLN, Jan. 13,—(Special.)—Before announcing the day's adjournment this aftercon Lieutenant Governor Harris requested he senators to remain in their scats after adjournment for an informal discussion of proceedure. In response to his request the course of his request the course of his request the finance on hand January 14, 1396, of \$22,263.66; warrants drawn, \$1.567.72; balance in stated the object of his request. He believed, he said, that a redical reform should be instituted in regard to the course Found of Lincoln read an interest. should be instituted in regard to the print-ing of the bills introduced in the present teasion. He said that in his judgment no bill should be printed unless the committee to which it had been referred recommended

Se a or McJann of Borne op o ed the prosition. He cald that with but one copy of a bill in its possession, the complice to which it was referred, would have great difficulty in studying he provisions, and can he member of the cambittee should have a convert the bill before him. There would also be dauger, he said, of bills becoming but, or

grounded. Senator Dunday believed that duplicate Ills should not be printed. Sension Haller warned the senate that the home proposed by the Heutenant governor was fraught with extreme danger.

Senator Howell thought that up hid chould printed until a written order be signed by chairman of the committee to wh t had been referred. He thought the

Senator Graham and there were two reasons for continuing the past relation. First, there was no way by which can the chairman of a standing committee could scenar a bill from its logal cratodian; and, econd that under the ordylation of the law a contract for 500 printed copies of every bill had the This seemed to writte the question. The lieu-

tonant governor hay not been in orned that the state printing board had already let the contract, Fe said there was nothing more to be said, and adjourned the can errore.

WILL GO TO GRAND ISLAND NEXT. Second Day's Session of the Pintie

jurisoletion of the Platte opened at 9 o'clock communion and the ennual sidress of the bishop the convocation met at the guild house pursuent to adjournment of restar-day. The roll having been called and the minutes real, time was then devoted to hearing the reports of the various commit-

The members of the committee for conidering plans for the relief of the blahop n hia work are: Hev. J. M. Bates, Rev. A. J. Pinkham, S. A. Perter, Miss Krampie, H. M. Oliver, P. E. Bullart. The first business in the afternoon alssion was to hear the report of the commit-

es on Christian elucation.
The metter of changing the date of the convocation was then brought up. After a teneral discussion it was unanimously de-ided that the date of the convocation by left o the decision of the bished.

An invitation was extended by the rector of the church at Grand island for the con-vocation to neet there next year. It was

ununimously adopted. The delegates elected to the missionary council are: Cierical Rev. A. G. Pinkham of Grand Island; lay delegate, Mr. H. M. Oliver of Hastings; delegates, Rov. S. A. Potter of Kearmey and Mr. Bullard of North Platte. The convocation then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock temorrow marning. services at the church this evening consisted of shortened form of evening prayer, followed by short addresses from the dirferent visiting clergy.

NATIONAL BANKS ELECT OFFICERS.

Results of Elections Held in Various Institutions in the State, NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 13.—(Special.)— The election of officers in the various national banks of the city was held today. Of the Merchants' National, W. A. Cotton was chosen president; H. N. Stewell, vice president; R. O. Marnell, cashier, and F. J. Homeger, essistant essivier. The Nebraska City National bank elected W. L. Wilson president; Robert Lorion, vice president, and H. D. Wilson, cashier. No change was tional: Judge M. L. Hayward, president: Frank W. Lewis, vice president, and John W. Steinhart, cashier, Dodge County Roard of Supervisors.

FREMONT, Jan. 13 - (Special.) - The Board of Supervisors of Dodge county met yesterday for its first setsion. Policically the board consists of five republicans and two demo-There is but one new member, C. Wormwood, who succeeds A. J. Hastings. W. Reynolds was re-elected chairman, Dr. W. J. Davies was chosen county physician. W. L. Houck janifor of the court house and H. Fletcher superintendent of the poor sessors and road overscers were approved Assessor L. P. Gage appointed C. C. Pollard deputy assessor for Fremont. The board awarded a part of the county printing and furnishing of supplies to the Fremont Tribune and the balance to the Herald The usual committees were appointed and considerable routine business transacted.

Transfers His Stock and is Sued. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-Joseph F. Welch, who has conducted a lumber, planing mill and general contracting business here for many years, today disposed of his yard, fixtures and machinery to W. P. Montgomery. Late this afternoon suit in

On motion of Mr. Murphy the list of standing committees was ordered printed for the state of Nebraska upon the board of the senate.

Mr. Howell of Douglas moved that the chairman of each committee to whom bills are referred shall be required to notify the are referred to the considered. The motion provides a long rambling discussion and was finally agreed to.

Mr. Farrell of Merrick, chairman of the committee appointed yesterday to confer with a house committee relative to the cost of printing the governor's message, reported that no conference had been held, as the house had already ordered 5,000 copies of the message. Mr. Johnson of Clay wanted the report referred to the committee on printing. Ransons of Douglas wanted the report referred to the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee discharged. A lively debate answed which assumed a reast and the committee of the committee of the result of the result of the result of the committee of the result of the result of the result of the result of the tender of the lively state of the local the first of fill and therefore and international Exposition shall within the rest of the lively state of the large was made with intent to defraut the result of the result o

OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

State Historical Society Concludes Its

Business at Lincolu.

TREASURER GERE PRESENTS HIS REPORT

Papers on Nebruska's History Are Rend-Three Hundred Weekly and Dally Newspapers Received Daily at the Library.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13:-(Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska State Historical sodety held its final session this evening in the chapel of the university. Members of the State Horticultural society joined in the exercises. The following new members were elected this evening: Frank E. White of Plettsmouth, A. E. Pope of Red Cloud, Mrs. Laura N. Dickey, Thomas P. Morgan of Palmyra, H. B. Ward, E. H. Barbour, Dr. G. W. Wilkinson, W. E. Stewart and F. W. Taylor of Lincoln, Dr. P. A. Hall of Mead, and E. F. Stephens of Crete.

The old officers of the society were all relocted. They are: J. Sterling Morton, eccellent; R. W. Furma, first vice president; W. S. Summers, second vice president; C. H. Gere, treasurer, and H. W. Caldwell, secre-

First Vice President Furnes presided this vening. Prof. Beasey presented a communication from the Nebraska Academy of Februce requesting the privilege of incorporating in the annual report of the Historical society bout a hundred pages of matter pertain-ng to the Academy of Science. Permission

do so was granted. The report of Frequencer Gere showed a

ing paper on "Sons and Daughters of Ne-Secretary Cablwell read Hon. J. Sterling

Morton's paper on "The Fristory of Fifty Years of Nebruster" The Result of the Ploneer Session of the Legislature from a Legal Faint of View" was discussed in an extertaining manner by Judge 21. H. Recor, J. R. Webster, J. H. Bready, E. P. Found and W. J. Lamb.

Bready, R. H. Paurit and W. J. Lamb,
Librarian Harrest gave a chort description
of the present condition of the library and
news room of the society. He said about 200
contra of drifty and weekly papers were recled deab day, and when the funds on hand
primited they would be bound and serve as
real data of Nebraska's history.

A number of valuable historical works had
alter been denoted to the anglety by Vialater been deested to the society by Vice Problem Porus and others.

ELECT OFFICERS AND HEAR PAPERS

State Barthuttnenl Saclety Concludes its Secrious of Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13.—(Special Tele-Senator Connect believed that the plain letter of the constitution required that all gram.)—The State Morticultural society bills and foldy resolutions be printed.

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Senator Connectification required that all printed in the afternoon meeting this evening with the Size distortion and relations. City President, G. A. Marshall Aurora; vice president, J. H. Hadinken, Lincoln; second vice president, W. J. Hisser, Plantasecond vice president, W. J. Heaser, Planta-nouth; secretary, C. H. Barnard, Table Rock; treasurer, Peter Youngers, In., Geneva; board of directors, E. P. Stephens of Crete, 5. W. Stephenson of North Bend and J. P. Lumiap of Dawlet.

The following papers, which were read at Echog State university: "Commercial Grape the nighbors saw him and carried him home. A plant commonly known as a vegetable, furure" Hen. Shas Wilson, Atlantic, In.: It is believed the leg will have to be ampured by the nighbors of the mest velocities and active kidney medicines—aspectable.

Furure, Brownville, Neb.; "Crossing Arthorton Bank Elects Officers.

Fruits." Hen. A. F. Coliman, Corning, In.:

Approximately the night regularly, day and re

this morning with a large attendance in St.

Mark's church. After the service of the holy turned over to the treesurer from member-The report of Treesurer Youngers showed

receipts of \$2,056, expenses of \$2,324.67 and \$1,178.25 on band.

PINDS AGAINST THE ATTORNEYS. Committee Charges Corruption and

Unprofessional Conduct. BEATRICE, Jan. 13,-(Special Telegram.) The committee appointed some time ago by Judge Soull to take testimony in the Hisbarment cases against Attorneys J. A. with and J. B. Betts filed its report today, art is of considerable length, setting forth detail the part taken by Smith and Betta

A composint was flex in significate court grainst W. G. Alien, an old resident of port from Belgrade, printed in the port from Belgrade, printed in the port from Belgrade printed print virginia, in southeast Gage county, charg-ng nim with insanity. He will be brought

fore the commissioners for examination to-GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Superintendent Webber Allowed to Fix the Time for Taking Hold. LINCOLN, Jan 13 .- (Special.) - The Board of Public Lands and Buildings held a short secsion today in the office of Land Commissloner Wolfe. The only business considered was the matter relative to the new appointees at the Geneva Home for Cirls. It was decided to leave the affeir in the hands of the new auperintendent, B. R. B. Webber, and pormit him to arrange for the time of taking possession with the present incumbent, dr. Senbrooke Mr. Webber will consul-with Mr. Seabrooke's attorney, Mr. Wheeler The cierts in the governor's office were may today in making out and transmitting crificates of election to the various state officers and congressmen elect. Until the vote on these offices was properly canvassed the certificates could not be issued.

The new state house bank examiners went on duty today. Not all of them have filed their bonds, but it is understood that this will be done at an early day. All of the old examiners have left the field.

ONE YEAR FOR BEATING HIS WIFE.

Husband Sentenced at Wahoo Mrs. Ida Case's Suit for Stander. WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-Judge Bates is holding court at this place and has been for several days. Lest week Anton Bernasek was tried for assault upon his wife with intent to do great bodily harm. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and this morning Judge Bates sentenced Bernnack to one

year in the penitentiary.

The celebrated case of Case against Case is being tried this week. In it Mrs. Ida Case sues her mother-in-law for slauder. The case was started seven years ago and this is the third trial, Judge Marshall setting the verdict aside in one trial where it was \$2,700; Judge Bates overruled a motion

EDITORS GATHER IN GRAND ISLAND.

Elaborate Programs Prepared for a Two Days' Visit. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 13.-(Spe cial.)-The local newspaper men's associa-

tion has everything in readiness for the fifteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Press association, which will be held in this city January 14 and 15. Secretary F. M. Merwin of Beaver City and President Dayton of York are expected to arrive in the city tenight. They will make headquarters in the parlors of the Palmer house. The business of the convention begins at 2 o'clock tomor-row afternoon in the Grand Army of the Republic hall. On Thursday evening there will be a public entertainment at the opera house, for which the following program has been

On Friday afternoon the visitors will be as a whole is satisfactory,

taken to the sugar factory in a special Union Pacific train for a visit through the works. On Friday evening a grand ball will be ten-dered to the visitors. Grand Island's com-within this short time found a medicine dored to the visitors. Grand Island's com-plete orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for this occasion. The local newspaper visit of the newspaper men an interesting

The federation of republican editors will ncet at the Palmer house tonight after the arrival of the 9 o'clock trains.

Chudron Firemen's Ball. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 13.—(Special.)— Friday evening, January 29, the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. will give its ninth annual ball at the Rink Opera house in this city. This is one of the leading spelal events of the season in this city. The famous Night Cavalry orchestra of Fort Robinson, under Bandmaster Gungel, will furnish the music. The hanguet will be held at one of the leading hotels, probably the Hatel Chadron. Visitors from almost every station on the Elkors from an accounted to be in attendance.

orn road are expected to be in attendance. VALENTINE, Neb., Jan. 13.—(Special Telegram.) - The Elkhorn road has its bridge Blter, cleanser and purifier of the body, are all now stripped of their horrors since it has become a well established fact that a safe pur track at Gliman's water power flouring oil, and will constants temperow loading to for the entire line, filling its houses at Thailton, Long Pine, Narfolk Fremont, Min-ouri Valley Ometa and Lincoln, which will quire 500 cars. The lev is reventeen inches lek and clear as crystal.

Parmer Stricken with Parntysis. WARIOO, Nob., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Yesterday evening J. M. Handerson, a farmer realding year this city, while out milking, burse, where he now lies in a critical con-1 slowly but surely being poisoned to death

Slips on the Ice and Gun Goes Off. BANCROFT: Neb., Jan. 13.—(Special.) ugust Zahlke, a Garnan farmer living four

ARLINGTON, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special.)-Quesner and Mark B. Turner directors, J. H. Pratt was elected president; J. T. May, vice president, and E. H. Quesner, cashier. Carebox Preaches at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 13.—(Special Telgram) -- Brencho Jeck, his pard, "his little his formula, be regarded as a pofram 3-drencho Jsek, his pard, "his little his formula, be regarded as a positive specife," and a covote were billed to preach clifs for all forms of kidney, bladder and in the opera house toright and they filled the bill in an original manner. The audience was touch and the cowledy sermen hit the mark. The outfit is genuine and will FOR S.

reach Omaha soon.

Fine Sleighlan at Fremont. FREMONT, Jan. 13 .- (Special.) - The snow of yesterday was followed by a light rain hast evening and the ricighing is very good, gether with the testimony taken. The re- About all the cutters and sleighs in the city were on the streets this afternoon. Nehenslen News Notes.

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showing is made against the actorious, as
well as three or four other citizens who
have taken a part in the appeals, and shows
that an effort to step these evil practices
should have been instituted long before it
was. The report will be acted upon at the
term of court beginning January 19.

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Your local doctor may be a good old man, but you shudder when he suggests local treatment for the weakness and diseases peculiar to women. These things are generally nunecessary, but the doctor doesn't know it. He is perfectly houest, but he is behind the times. He does the best he can, no doubt, but his best is not good enough. He is not a specialist. He is a general practitioner, worried and bothered and hurried in giving attention to a thousand and one different ailments. Many busy physicians do not take the time to find out what is really the matter with their patients. Many a woman has been continuously treated for a disease she did not have, because frequently the symptoms of diseases peculiarly feminine appear to be the same as those of other disorders.

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When it is considered that so great a number of our citizens suffering from kidney which has greatly benefited them, and that nusic for this occasion. The local newspaper all appear to be on the road to rapid rediscovery to suffering humanity cannot be

overestimated. If scores of people in the city of Omaha alone have received so much benefit from this remedy, what an untold blessing it will this remedy, what an unfold blessing it will prove to be, and what a vast amount of suffering it will save when the people of the whole world come to know of it! Tuday Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills have in this short time firmly established themselves and gained the confidence of

the people of this community, and have more

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ney Pills. There are, undoubtedly, hundreds of thousands of people who are suffering to a greater or less degree from kidney troubles yhn do not know it,

been discovered in Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kid-

Some are in a drowsy, dull condition— feel languid; generally speaking, they say they feel pretty well, when accosted by some friends, yet they have not that bright, sharp, vigorous tone to their system as of yore. had a stroke of paralysis. He had sufficient Unbeknown to them, polson from their kid-life left to crawl out of the way of the hoys (which are a little out of order) is hows in the yard. He was discovered by gradually collecting in their system, and members of his family and removed to the totally unconscious of the fact, they are It may be a process of years, but the re-suit of the kidneys working imperfectly means almost certain destruction at last. No

man has that healthful, roay tint to her miles courts of here, while heating rabbite checks that poets have paid homage to since this marning alloyed on some ise, causing the creation of the world, where the kidneys his gun to go off. The full charge of shot are not performing their functions properly struck his leg just below the knee. One of and regularly, day and night.

Second Day's Session of the Pintic Episcopal Convection.

Episcopal gram.)—The second day's occasion of the file. Ill.; "Horticulture as an Employment torday elected J. H. Pratt, K. C. Morehouse, amount of virtue for kidney allments. Dr. asyenth annual Episcopal convocation of the at the Industrial School at Kesrney," O. G. J. T. May, W. E. Turner, E. Tallman, E. H. Hobbs took up this subject many years ago, and after long and patient experimenting is enabled to combine the medicinal proper-tics of the asparagus plant with other valuable diurctic and kidney healing remedies known to the medical fraternity world, in such form that It can today, under

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