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little business. Senator Caldwell's bill pro-viding for a county assessor in each county of the state was taken up, and after discus-sion a report was agreed upon recommend-ing that the bill go to the general file. The bill seems to be regarded with much favor by many members of the senate. In order to become effective this bill must be considered in connection with senate file No. 5, also introduced by Senator Caldwell, pro-Viding for the election of county ansessions. The new law relating to assessments pro-vides that the owner of property on Febru-atry 1 in any year shall be liable for the taxes of that year, and that the purchaser of property on February 1 shall be consid-ered as the owner of the mounts on that ered as the owner of the property on that day. The present law is amended so as to provide that real estate shall be assessed in the year 1898 and every fourth year there-after. It is further provided that the county after. It is further provided that the county assessors shall meet at the state capitol on the second Tuesday of January of the year 1898 and on that date every fourth year thereafter for the purpose of agreeing upon a basis for fixing the value of all real and personal property in the state, provided that the value of property so fixed shall not be less than the actual cash value thereof. Any assessor who shall assess any real or personal property for less than its actual personal property for less than its actual cash value shall be liable to a fine in any sum not less than \$500 or to imprisonment In the peritentiary not less than one year, or by both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

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The committee on revenue will have ample opportunity for carrying out the ante-election pledges for taxation and revenue reform. Senator Talbot has a bill now in the committee's hands, providing for a city assessor for the city of Lincoln. Senator Consway of York offers a bill making but little change In the present assessment laws, but prescrib-ing a penalty for an assessor who assesses property for less than its actual cash value. nator Johnson of Clay has a bill of simflar import.

WILL REPEAL THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

House Recommends the Bill for Pas-

same by a Big Majority. LINCOLN, Jan. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-The house spent the greater portion of the morning in wrangling over the Omaha contest cases. The question came up on a motion to authorize the committee on priv-Heges and elections to send for persons and This was debated freely and a vote Dapels. was taken at 11.40. The vole resulted in 57 to 38 against, and the speaker declared it carried. During the debate Edsen Rich stated that attorneys in the case were willing to submit the question on the tes-timony already submitted. It is plainly widen that a large amount of costs are evident that a large amount of costs are to be incurred in this matter for which the state will be responsible. The only the state will be responsible. The only other business transacted by the house wao the killing of Dobson's bill, house roll No. 1, to repeal the High school law. Grandstaff of Webster was excused this morning by Speaker Gafflu on account of sick-

noss. A number of petitions for the sugar bounty were presented and read. Introduc-tion of bills and bills on second reading occupied the members of the house until nearly The following bills were introduced and read for the first time:

and read for the first time: By Gaffin, house roll No. 198, to promote the loading and unloading and switching of freight cars at railway stations in the state of Nebraska. By Felker, house roll No. 199, to protect employes from being blacklisted through the machinations of guarantee bond com-panies, and to provide a penality for the violation thereof.

violation thereof. By Felker, house roll No 200, to amend sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of article 1, entitled "Sale," and sections 10 and 12 of article 1, entitled "Inspection of oils," of chapter lxiv, entitled "Oils," of the Compiled Stat-utes of the state of Nebraska of 1895. By Eastman, house roll No. 201, to ex-clude all minors not necessarily present as interested parties or wincesses, from certain courts, trials and proceedings, and to repeal all acts inconsistent with this act.

To repeat an acts inconsistent with this act. By Eastman, house roll No. 202, to com-pel the enclosure or covering of open and dangerous wells. By Sheldon, house roll No. 203, to pro-vide for the erection of a wing of a build-ing for the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. By Sheldon, house roll No. 264, to pro-vide for permanent improvement for the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, to be located upon the land knows as the College and Experiment station farm.

farm. By Hull, house roll No. 2% to amend section 5% of chapter x of the Consolida ed Statutes of 1891 and to repeal said original

the bill pass by a clause giving a bounty to all new factories. Clark called for the

first session this afternoon, but transacted original bill read \$121, and as such would be and provides the law for the destruction of considered. Soderman of Phelps said that this same Senato file No. 113, by Mr. Talbot of Lanbill had passed the house two years ago but had been killed in the scuate. Eastman of Custer read a statement from Land Commis-sioner Russel] showing that the money had been illegally collected and that the claim-ant was entitled to the money. The bill was amended by striking out the words cioner Russell showing that the money had been illegally collected and that the claim-ant was entitled to the money. The bill was amended by striking out the words "twenty-one hundred" in line two of section I, and inserting the words "one hundred and twenty-one hundred" for hundred and enty-one" dollars. Sheldon of Dawes said was afraid that there were a number he was afreid that there were a number of other similar claims pending and that the parsage of this hill would bring on an ava-lanche of others. On motion of Hull of Harlan the bill was recommended for pas-

BARC SUGAR BOUNTY UNDER FIRE.

House roll No. 3, by Dobson, was brought up. This is the measure which repeals the beet sugar law of 1895. Clark of Lancaster explained that the bill, if passed in its pres-cut form, tot only repealed the sugar bounty, but also did away with county agribounty, but also did away with county arri-cultural societies. An attempt was made to recommend the bill for passage, but it was a failure. Dobaon then moved as an amend-ment that the words "article 4" be inserted in the bill, and when a member asked "where?" the speaker replied, "the gentie-man did not state where." Then Dobson got himself straightened out, and the bill prop-erly amended as that it would not do away criy amended so that it would not do away with agricultural societies. Then an at-tempt was made to switch the bill back to the committee, and Dotson accused certain members of trying to skulk and logroll in connection with the bill.

connection, with the bill. Then Pollard of Cass made the longest speech of the session so far against the bill. Not only the sugar industry, he said, but the chicory factories were attacked. As a farmer he proposed to legislate in favor of farmers. He called attention to the many netWines in factor of the state of the state of the second secon

bettions in favor of the sugar bounty which had been read daily. In reply to Pollard, Dobson said that he had ind experience with sugar beets and also with dead brets. He said that, as a

farther, he could raise beets at a profit with-out the aid of any bounty. He would not could before this legislative hody and ask for a cent in aid of any agricultural indus-tor. ty. The sugar men, he said, had promised to build new factories if the bounty law was passed, but they had not done so. Neither had the sugar men dealt fairly with the beet raisers. Several members, led by Pollard of Case, fired questions at Dobson and he was kept busy reidying to them. The speaker grew quite volument in his remarks against. Mr. Oxnard, when he secret of helm Mr. Oxnard, whom he accused of bein willing to spend \$60,000 to make himself b. ins United States senator from South Dakota-One of the fundamental principles of the populist party, upon which he stood, was oqual rights for all and special privileges to

Wooster of Merrick made a strong talk against the bounty, and illustrated his argu-ment by the fact that one beet raiser scan

Norfolk had cleared \$2,000 from eighty acres of beets. He thought this was too much of beets. He thought this was too much for one man to make at the expense of people raising 10-cent corn, who were being taxed to pay the bounty. Wooster beliaved that there was a majority in the house against a bounty.

REASONS FOR PAYING A BOUNTY.

Jenkins was willing to make it possible for every farmer to make \$2,000 from eighty acres of land. He referred to the beginning of this industry in Germany and its development through government aid. The low price of corn in Nebraska was, he said, owing to the fact that too many farmers were on gaged in raising corn. He believed that no better advertisement for Nebraska could be of the state. He would be state. of the state. He was in favor of taxing into misery and despair, for she refused t them to help establish sugar factories. It go with him and asked for another few days would be better to close all the mines in the west than to do away with the Nebraska sugar bounty law. Pollard of Cass made another extended speech in the interest of the

bounty law. Stebbins of Lincoln county made his first speech of the session against the bounty. He said that he was not in favor of following in the footsteps of the older countries o

commend its passage.

all new factories. Clark called for the ayes and nays on this vote and it was de-

Europ Sheldon of Dawes then spoke for fifteen minutes and then called for the question, but Cronk of Valley got the floor and anmade alyzed the present law to its disadvantage. Rouse of Hall corrected a statement made

by Cronk to the effect that the Oxnard Sugar company raised beets on its own land. The speaker said that he resided near Grand Is-

Senate file No. 115, by Mr. Mutz, amends the law relating to arbitration. Senate file No. 116, by Mr. Murphy, amends the law relating to county super-visors.

Senate file No. 117, by Mr. Canaday, of Kearney, grants equal privileges to grad-uates from the University of Nebraska with

graduates of other state institutions. Senate file No. 118, by Mr. Dearing of Cass, prohibits the manufacture and sale elgarettes. Senate file No. 119, introduced by request Mr. Caldwell of Nuckolls, provides for the

Senate files No. 121, 122, 153 and 124, att elating to delinquent taxes in cities, were introduced by Mr. Ranscom of Douglas. Senate file No. 125, by request by Mr. Ran-som of Douglas, defines statements made in insurance policies and in applications theretosurance policies and in applications there-for hereafter issued in the state.

Mr. Beal of Custer offered a resolution ex-

ties or welfare of the people of the entire state. Objection being made by Mr. Howell of Douglas it went over until tomorrow. The senate then took its usual noon re-

After recers, a brief session was , at which no business was transacted KEARNEY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. and adjournment was then taken until to

morrow morning. SHATTERS HIS FAITH IN WOMAN.

Pawnee County Man Sues His Former Sweetheart for Breach of Promise. A case which will come up before the summer term of district court was filed with the clerk Monday, says the Pawnee City Press. Carl Hagan is suing Sarah A. King for \$3,035 for breach of promise and has

engaged Conley & Fulton as his attorneys. The case will, no doubt, be a most interestog one from start to finish. The plaintiff a about 40 years of age, while the defendant s about 38. The plaintiff states in his papers that i the month of January, 1896, at a request both he (the plaintiff) and the defendant mutually

promised and agreed to marry, no time being iet for the event. In July of the same year the defendar again promised to marry plaintiff and agreed

to go to Beatrice on next day and have the ceremony performed, but when the next day arrived the defendant refused and asked a few days' time, but for just what reason i not known Then in November of 1896 the defendan

again promised the plaintiff that she would go to Terumseh the next day and have the any bridegroom happy, all happiness turned into misery and despair, for she refused to grace. It was granted. Now, on the 18th day of December, in the

year 1896, the plaintiff and defendant met and mutually agreed on Christmas day, De would be made one. But the defendant had fooled him so many times and she did it again, this time refusing to marry and sald emphatically, stamping her No. 3 shoe on Mother Earth, "I will never marry you, so there!" And there it is Nearly a month has passed and no more promises have been

Plaintiff says he has always had the ut most confidence in women and could not be-lleve that one should so unmercifully treat him. He says he relied on the said promise of the defendant and remained single and

First Congregational of Fremont Has a Supper and Annual Meeting. FREMONT, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The an-

nual meeting of the First Congregational church was held at the church parlors last evening. There twas a large attendance of members of the church and their friends. A

supper was served free at 6 o'clock, after which the reports of the various church officials and organizations were submitted. The treasurer reported the receipts for the year as \$2,513,44; disbursements, \$2,500.81. The financial confliction of the church is much better than one year ago in spite of hard times. The trustees reported in favor of selling the old parsonage and applying the eeds toward repairing the church display of the flag of the United States on All public school buildings. Senate file No. 120, by Mr. Ransom of past year, and had raised and expended the Senate file No. 120, by Mr. Ransom of Douglas, authorizes corporations now organ-ized or which may hereafter be organized to hold any and all meetings of their otock-holders and directors outside the limits of the state. Senate files No. 121, 122, 123 and 124, all relating to delivere tays in allow were related and expended the pastor, Rev. W. H. Buss, was quite lengthy and a well prepared account of what the relating to delivere tays in allow were related and account of what the

rite of baptism. Senator Feliz of Keith offered a joint asolution, petitioning congress to submit a conale suffrage amendment to the people The pastor recommended The senate then read for the third time for the payment of the alaries of the mem-bers and employes of the present legisla-ture.

Fred Drew. The election of church officera called as follows: Trustee for three years, that was not to be devoted to the necresi-that was not to be devoted to the necresiger, Mrs. Albert Johnson. The roll of mem-bership was then called by the pastor and nearly all the resident members were pres

Subordinate Officers Appointed by the State Board. LINCOLN, Jan. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings held a lengthy session this afternoon in the office of State Treasurer Meserve. All the members of the board were present. The following appointments were made: James Holland of Custer county, assistant superin-tendent of Kearney Industrial School for Boys; teachers, Prof. C. D. Griffin of Lin-coln; J. H. Baystin of Red Willow county and L. B. Fenner of Box Butte county. Patick O'Shee of Lincoln was named as cusodian of school buildings.

State Poultry Show at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The thirteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Poultry association is still session and will not adjourn until tomorrow evening. According to Secretary for stealing clothing from one of the stores Lyman, it is a "1.500 bird show and one of the best ever held." Tonight at the State iniversity the following program was car-ied out: Illustrated lecture on "Parasites," Prof. H. B. Ward, University of Nebraska; discussion; address, "Mistakes of a Poultry Raiser," F. B. Donisthorp, Geneva; discus-sion; address, "Thoroughbred Poultry in the West," Mr. Grant M. Curtis, Quincy,

The chicken show proper is being held n the old county republican headquarters n N street. Comprow evening the election of officers will take place.

Issue an Address to Bimetallists.

LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-). D. Gregory, chairman of Omaha, J. H. Edmiston, secretary, and A. C. Shellenberger, state organizer of the Nebraska Bimetallic union, have bened an address to the bimetal-lists of the state suggesting plans for the organization of the different counties of the state. This is in accordance with the recom-mendation of the late state convention of bimetallists held in Lincoln. The county organizations are to comprise members from all the parties in the state. Women are eligible to membership in the county clubs. The address is also signed by George E. Bigeiow of Lincoln, deputy state organizer, deniy sprang out from the shalow of a box Edmiston, secretary, and A. C. Shellenberger, The address is also signed by George E. Bigelow of Lincoln, deputy state organizer, nd by Miss Mary Fair Omaha

company was dismissed pursuant to stipula-tion between the parties. CHURCH FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE. doay the following officers were elected: Mr. Doolittle, president, in place of E. A. Barnes, retired; R. W. Furnas, secretary, and Mr. McIntyre, treasurer.

AND ARBITRATION HOBBS DEPOSITORS THANK THE RECEIVER. Secretary of State Gives Explanation of Recent Treaty.

Committee Appointed to Assist in Dis posing of Property.

GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-A meeting of the depositors and creditors of

the defunct Citizens' National bank was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall. About 200 citizens were present. Receiver Westervelt laid before them the alternative propositions, to close up the trust at this time by disposing of the real estate on hand or to continue the receivership and wait until a time when the properties on hand could be WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -- The senate comdisposed of to better advantage and then

mistee on foreign relations today had under nake final settlement. The receiver made consideration the general arbitration conventhe suggestion that in case the creditors decided to adopt the latter course of procedure an advisory committee of three be appointed tion between the United States and Great Britain. Secretary Olney was before the consult with the receiver in the settle committee during the session to explain ment of various matters. D. C. Zink was the provisions of the treaty. elected as chairman of the meeting and H.

supreme courts.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

In advanced stages of Con-

sumption, Scott's Emulsion

soothes the cough, checks

the night sweats and pre-

vents extreme emaciation.

In this way it prolongs life

and makes more comforta-

ble the last days. In every

case of consumption-from

its first appearance to its

most advanced stages-no

remedy promises a greater

Scott's Emulsion. Book on

the subject free for the ask-

"Castoria is so well adapted to children

Secretary Olney remained with the com-P. Tucker secretary. It was resolved: We, the craditors of the Cltizens' Na-tional bank, here assembled, extend out congratulations to Edgar M. Westervelt, the receiver of said bank, for his cour-teous, energetic and businesslike manage-ment thereof, and, in order that the work connected therewith may be as speedily cleased as possible, as requested by him in his report, we do hereby select from our number Charles F. Bentley, Louis Veit and William R. King to act in conjunction-with the said receiver as advisory com-mittee in disposing of the property belong-ing to the said trust. This bank went into the hands of a re-2. Tucker secretary. It was resolved: as to the effect of the treaty. Secretary Olney supported his assertion

This bank went into the hands of a re-ceiver in the latter part of December, 1893, and has paid two dividends, one or 15 per cent and one of 25 per cent. The receiver expects ultimately to pay 80 per cent.

After Bootleggers at Decatur

involved the decision of a disputed question of principle of grave general importance, affecting the national rights of such party DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-A few more bootleggers will be rounded up as distinguished from the private rights of here soon and taken to the United States which it was a representative, the jurisdicdians were consulted in regard to evidence today, and it will not be long before the

Nebraska News Notes.

Several deaths from grip have occurred at Chadron.

arrests are made.

A new postoffice named Chesterfield has cen established in Cherry county. Valentine will vote on February 5 on the roposition to issue bonds to erect a new chool building.

R. J. Bick of Shickley, has been arrested charged with defrauding the Commercial hotel of Clay Center.

The Nebraska Telephone company is pushthe casting of one of the votca of the two United States representatives against their ing the construction of its Fort Crook line and expects to have it completed next week. own country. Then to quiet apprehension that the United States might suffer from the selection as an umpire of King Oscar, who A Ewing sheep raiser has recently lost would naturally sympathize with the Euro-pean side of the case, the secretary pointed out that after all the only harm that could Thomas Cavanaugh and Thomas Leland

ROBBED OF HIS GOOD MONEY.

any important principle, and even in such cases either power could insist upon a sub-stitute for King Oscar, in any particular

Charles Madison, a young farm hand from case.

Another topic discussed by Mr. Olney and the members of the committee was the possiporter at the Millard hotel, was held up and robbed last night of \$45. Madison employed robbed last night of \$45. Madison employed his time in husking corn during the fall and about a week ago came to this city with pute resulting over the canal would be subject to arbitrament under the terms of the agreement, but he contended that the sdthe proceeds of his toil. While looking for a position in Omaha he made the acquaintvantages secured were more than sufficient ance of two men whose hist name. Joe and Charley. They were broke, and Madison took them around to the place he Madison took them around to the place he nowise welded to the selection, but that it nowise welded to the selection, but that it

denly sprang out from the shadow of a box car and thrusting a revolver under his nese, of the times. Mr. Olney was made to under-

DELIVERER OF THE PEOPLE MONROE DOCTRINE IS NOT SUBSERVED Giant Disease Slain by Any Question Arising Under it is to His Great Discovery. Be Excepted from the Scope of the Simple Original Arbitration.

It Stands as a Barrier Between Suffering Humanity and the Grave.

Druggists Everywhere Report Enormous Sales of Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus

been produced in the columns of this paper

that the treaty was in no sense in deroga-tion or subservation of the Monroe doctrine. A well known physic A well known physician of Omaha said pointing out that article 7 expressly pro-vided that if, in the course of the arbitra-tion of a claim, it was found the decision yesterday "At first I was akeptical as to the value of this preparation, but the very favorable reports I frequently hear from those who are using it convinces me that it is a wonderful medicine. One of my patients said yesterday: "I have been taking court at Omaha for sentence. A few In-dians were consulted in regard to evidence today, and it will not be long before the Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills for about better than I ever remember seeing him. am pretty thoroughly convinced that Hobbs complex arbitration set down for the settle-ment of territorial claims, and composed of judges of the United States and British Sparagus Pills will be universally prescribed by the medical profession. Advertising is a good way to let people

The secretary pointed that in this case know that you have something to sell, but it is a mighty expensive operation when a question, arising under the Monroe doc-trine, would certainly be regarded as ex-cepted from the scope of the simple or orig-inal arbitration. Then, if it should come before the second tribunal, an adverse decithe article offered is of no value. The enormous success attained by Dr. Hobba' Sparagus Kidney Pills comes from the fact that those whom they have benefited tell their friends, and this is the position Dr. aton against the United States, and conse-quently against the doctrine, could be had Hobbs' Great Discovery occupies in this comonly in case five of the six arbitrators so decided, an utterly improbable contingency, in view of the fact that this would involve munity today.

Evidence of the Following Character is What Has Proven Hobbs' Spar-agus Kidney Pills to Be Without a Peer as a Kidney and Rheumatic Cure:

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 4, 1895.

Hobbs' Remedy Co., Chicago: Gentlemen-For years I have been suffering from kidney complaint and acute rheu-matism in their most aggravated form. The small handcal loss, for the king is to hand the umpire only in cases involving pecuniary claime and other matters not involving any important principle, and even in such cases either power could insist upon a sub-stitute for King Oscar, in any particular case. NICARAGUA CANAL. matter in their most aggravated form. The inter disease, physicians say, was caused by what they claimed was an extraordinary mount of uris acid in the blood. I have spent hundreds of dollars with different spent hundreds of dollars with different specialists without anything more than tem-porary relief. My occupation, that of a traveling salesman, was such a detriment to a cure that all the doctors I consulted said I would have to abandon it if I ever

expected permanent relief. Through the advice of one of my friends who had suffered in a like manner, I was persuaded to try Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kid-ney Pills. The first dose gave me relief, and four boxes performed a remarkable and complete cure. In fact I am, as all my acquaintances say, a new man. I would be pleased to answer at any time communications from fellow sufferers. Very

gratefully, yours, H. G. MILLER, 393 5th Av. AN EMINENT DIVINE SAYS:

Oct. 30, 1895.

Gentlemen-Kindly accept this expression of my confidence in the virtues of your Sparagus Kidney Pills as a specific for that most insidious affection, Bright's disease and kidney troubles.

Having used your pills according to tions. I have found them to act exactly a represented, and I can endorse them in very way To all sufferers from kidney trouble in any form I recommend Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills as an infallible remedy

a number of his flock from disease, but the owner has not been able to decide what. were fined in the Nebraska City Police court" result to the United States would be a small financial loss, for the king is to name

Farm Hand Gives Up \$45 to a Trio of Highwaymen.

Waverly, Neb., formerly employed as a

utes of Nebraska, and to repeal said original section.
By McGee, house roll No. 211, to amend section 17 of chapter ixvii of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1885, and to repeal said section as now existing.
By Butler, house roll No. 212, a bill for an act to amend section 531 of chapter i, title 14 of the Code of Civil Proceedure of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, as amended by chapter xcv, laws of 1887, and to repeal said section so amended.
By Hyratt, house roll No. 213, to amend sections 1, 8, 9 and 11 of chapter xxxil of the low militee of the whole. More progress is looked for in the early future. The printers

of said chapter. By Clark of Richardson, house roll No. 215. to provide for the redemption of real property sold on execution or on order of sale under a decree of foreclosure of a mortgage, when the estate is equal to or greater than a leasehold having two years of an unexpired term and to repeal all ueis and parts of acts in conflict there-with.

school from Peru to Beatrice. The dormitor at the Peru school burned recently, and th Hn. By Sheldon, joint resolution No. 216 joint esolution relative to examination of state legislature is now asked for an appropriation

officers. By Grimes, joint resonation No. 217, peti-tioning the congress of the United States to submit an amendment to the national constitution relative to woman's suffrage.

TWO MORE CLERKS NAMED.

TWO MORE CLERKS NAMED. At the opening of the afternoon session, following the reft call, the introduction of bills and their first reading was announced by Speaker Gaffin. The names of Jaseph C. Low, clerk of the committee on ways and means, and John B. Anderson, as clerk of the committee of claims, were announced the senators that the entire school would be senators that the school would be senators that the entire school would be senators that the school would be senators the school would be senators that the school would be senators that the school would be senators that the school would be senators the school would be senators that the school would be senators that the school would be senators the school would be school would be senator the committee of claims, were announced by the speaker. Several petitions from Hall county and other localities, asking that an appropriation be made for the sugar bounty, were read and referred to the committee to the committee on university and normal on miscellaneous subjects. A petition from citizens of Seward county, asking that no appropriation be made for the Transmis-sissippi Exposition, was read and referred to the same committee left for Peru this afternoon.

the same committee, On motion of Jenkins of Jefferson the On motion of Jenkins of Jefferson the house resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider bills on third reading. The clerk announced that house roll No. 4, in-troduced by Eastman of Custer, for the re-lief of Rebecca Perkins. It appropriates \$121, which, it is claimed, is her due for illegally thereased leases for land occupied by her. Clark of Larcaster moved that when the bill pass. As the bill was printed it read \$121 in one place and \$2,100 in another. Mr. Jenkins, in the chair, explained that the

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sugar factories was and has been at all times an located, and knew from his own knowledge a still ready and willing to marry her, even after the way she has thrown him over. He that the Platte Valley Land company and the Oxnard Sugar company were two en-tirely distinct corporations. Rouse apoke strongly in favor of the bounty and showed why it was for the benefit of all the other says he made preparations each time an

was ready and willing at all times to marry At request of defendant, plaintiff says h agricultural industries in the state. There was an attempt made to agree rave her at diver times sums of money fo the purchasing of her wedding trousseau. rise and report favorably on the bill, but pending this motion the committee tried to rise and report progress. This attempt

The above is a summing up of the cnoc. Plaintiff says he has been "worked." his life is blighted and he thinks the court bould size blighted and he thinks the court failed and the committee of the whole the decided to report favorably on the bill and should give him a judgment in the sum be fore mentioned. He has been led to be The committee then ross and reported progress. When the report of the committee live that defendant was acting in a fall manner toward him, while it turns out otherof the whole was read Clark of Lancaster attempted to amend the recommendation that wise

COLUMBUS POSTMASTER IS SHORT

six Hundred Dollars Behind in His Accounts-Bondsmen in Charge, COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Postoffice Inspector Swift came here yesterday and investigated matters in the Coumbus postoffice and found Postmanter D. F. Davis over \$600 short in his accounts. Davis has been temporaril" "emoved, await-

ing advices from the department of floials, and a committee of his bonds-men is in charge of the office today. Davis came here from Colfax county about twelve years ago and for several years was editor of the Telegram, a democratic news He was appointed postmaster in 189. paper. y President Cleveland, and about one year go was found short by the inspector, but was allowed to continue, his bondsmen mak-ing good the shortage. It is thought yeaerday's transaction will result in hurrying p the selection of one of the numerous as-lrants for the office, and it is generally coneded that M. K. Turner, for twenty-six years ditor and publisher of the Journal of this

city, will be appointed. FARMERS SELL CORN AT TEN CENTS.

Two Hundred Londs Are Placed in One Elevator at Shelby. SHELBY, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Con-

for a new building. The committee on uni-versity and normal schools, of which Mr. Graham of Frontier is chairman, on Monday siderable corn has been sold here the last asked permission to visit Peru to investigate the necessity for a new building. Mr two days. One elevator took in over 200 loads of ear corn at 10 cents per bushel. The teams flocked to it and were obliged o line up for weighing. The business men

and private buyers are storing the grain. The cattle feeders have not begun buying et, but are using the corn of their own aising CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.)

-Farmers are busy delivering 10-cent corn, tens of thousands of bushels being cribbed up for next year's feeding. It will require at least 750,000 bushels of corn to fatten the stock that is now being fed at this place. Much of this stock is being fattened for exnort.

Bord-Thompson. TALMAGE, Neb., Jan. 20,-(Special Telegram.)-Married, by REV. McKendree De-

Atternoon. New bills were introduced and read the first time as follows: Senate files No. 164 and No. 105, by Mr. Gondring of Platte, relate to laws for the protection of fish and game. Senate file No. 196, by Mr. Mutz of Keya Kebs, operidas for the boundary of Keya motte, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, Mr. Lawrence A Bord to Miss Dollie Thompson, two leading atock. Under its provisions the governor is the dot to appoint a deputy and he is authorized to appoint a deputy whose term of office shall be two years. The deputy is to receive 15 cents per car for all stock inspected.

tock inspected, Senate file No. 107, by Mr. Beal of Custer a public marriage ceremony in the church was necessary to accommodate their many roviding for the redemption of real prop rty sold on execution or on order of sale nder a decree of foreclosure on a mortgage richda. The church was profusely deco-rated with choice plants and flowers and as the organ peaked forth the wedding march the bride and groom walked up the center aisle and to the left of the pupili and were shen the estate is equal to or greater than a aschold having two years of an unexpired

Senate file No. 108, by Mr. Beal of Custer met by the officiating clergyman from the opposite side, who performed the ceremony provides for the repeal of the code of civil procedure relative to deficiency judgments. Senate file No. 109, by Mr. Miller of Burt. a pretty and impressive manner. After he ceremony a few invited friends ad-ourned to the home of the bride's parents o partake of the wedding dinner. Senate file NO. 109, by Mr. suffice of burd, providing that the members of the Hoard of Education in the city of Omaha shall be ap-pointed by the mayor. Senate file No. 116, by Mr. Beal of Custor, provides for the repeal of sections 6079 to 6091 of the revised statutes relating to the

Plaintiff Dismisses the Case,

appraisement of property under judicial mpany was dismissed by E. F. Gray, atcompany was desculated by E. F. Gray, at-torney for the plaintiff, this morning, with-out prejudice. The case was set for trial for January 25. It is rumored that the ease will be commenced in some other county. It is not likely that any other of the Dodge damage cases will be tried this term. The case of Uber against the same Senate file No. 111, by Mr. Talbot of Lan-

Senate file No. 111, by Mr. Tabes of Lan-caster, provides for the repeat of the sec-tions of the statute relating to fees to be paid to registrars and masters in chancery. Senate file No. 112, by Mr. Taibot of Lan-caster, repeats chapter xxxill of the revised statutes. This chapter was passed in 1877

leputy state organizer for women.

Thieves Set Fire to a House,

INAVALE, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The hird robbery in a few weeks occurred last light in this town. Early in the evening bieves entered the residence of P. Eddy the absence of the family and after ansacking the house, took two suits of clothes and a few minor articles. Before cleaving, they set fire to the house in two places, and after locking both doors, from the outside, disappeared. Mr. Eddy rethe outside, disappeared. Mr. Eddy re-turned before the fire had got a good hold, and, with the assistance of some neig succeeded in putting out the flames. neighbor No

lew to the perpetrators can be found.

Firemen March in Parade. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special Teleram.)-The second day of the Nebraska tate Volunteer Firemen's convention consisted in session work and both morning and afternoon meetings were largely attended One feature of the day was a grand parade at 2 o'clock, when nearly 400 firemen were n line. Chief Killian of this city heading the arade on horseback. An entertainment was given at the opera house tonight for the faitors

Funeral of Anna Morrow.

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Today courred the funeral of Miss Anna Morrow. the died at the family home south of town after an illness lasting more than six months. Miss Morrow was a graduate of the Wahoo High school and for two years vas a student at the State university. While there she was taken ill with consumption, which terminated her life. Miss Morrow had nany friends in this vicinity and in Lin-

Republicans Will Have a Blowout. HASTINGS, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The meet ng of the Republican league at the court use next Monday night promises to be a big one. The following promises to be ranged for the occasion: Election of offi-cers, president's address, music by the quar-tet, five-minute talks by Fred P. Olmstead, L. A. Payne, J. B. Cessena, solo by Mrs. W. E. Barnes, five-minute talks by J. N. Clark, B. F. Parmenter and W. P. McCreary.

Refuse Mr. Scott's Resignation. HASTINGS, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The memers of the Presbyterian church held a meeting and decided not to accept the not definitely known whether he will accept the decision as made by the members or int.

ewls took a country girl home last night nd on his why back was held up by highaymen. Two guns were held to his head while the bandits went through his pockets No booty was secured, however, and Lewis has willingly confessed he knows what it

FREMONT, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The 1 lealers have commenced harvesting their prop for next reason. It is clear and solid and about seven inches in thickness. As the vater in the lakes where they are cutting a higher than usual the ice is of a much bettor quality than that cut last year.

Brenks Her Leg While Skating SHELBY, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Miss dinnie Goetz broke her leg above the ankle while skating on Smith's lake. A large party was enjoying the sport in the even-ing, when one of the boys collided with her, She was carried to her home in town.

Judge Neville is III with Pneumonia. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special dungerously ill at his home for a couple of Seys. He is threatened with an attack of pneumonia. He is alightly better this even-

Officers for Board of Agriculture. LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture

The men had hand- stand that the committee wanted the fullest lemanded his money.

demanded his money. The men had hand-kerchiefs over the lower portion of their faces, but the young farm hand is cure he recognized his alleged friends. Without stopping to discuss the matter, Mudlion handed over his money, and the highwaynanded over his money, and the highway after ar, they let to take up the subject men, together with the man who had ac-companied Madison, disappeared down the tracks. The police have a good description of the men who did the job, and are now working on the case.

E. Aylesworth reported to the police last disposition to postpone the report until the night the loss of a \$10 overcoat, stolen from next session of congress, as for a time his room, near Thirteenth and Douglas seemed to be the case. It is generally agreed that the document will be modified in some particulars, and this will necessitate itreet#

Repeal the Russian Thistle Law. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 20 .- To before

more or less delay. While Mr. Olnoy was before the committee he was asked whether the Venezuelan commission had he Editor of The Bee: I often receive letever made a report to the State departters from eastern holders of Nebraska lands. ment, and he replied it had not. These are not "gold bugs" rolling in wealth, To Give Sherman a Dinner.

as many suppose, but many of them are as many suppose, but many of them are teachers, typewriters, clergymen, widows, and people of moderate means, who were in-duced to place their money with investment companies, and many of them have lost 50 per cent on their principal. The complaint WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The members of the Ohio delegation in the house are arranging for a complimentary dinner to be given to Scrator Sherman upon his retire-ment from the senate to accept the port-folio of secretary of state. s, that the thistle law endangers what littl hey have left, and may take the rest of th and. It is unjust, too, to the man who vorks his own land.

In Colorado last fall I had a good chance o see these thistles and study their habits, n irrigated fields I saw them three feet tigh, and eight feet across. Now, one of these enterprising weeds could seed a tra from the Rockies to the Missouri river. man might keep his farm ever so clean an run the risk of having it seeded from 50 miles eway. If a farm is well acceded i might take the whole value of the land t keep it clean one year. Mowing would no kill them, for in unirrigated land, they clin. to the ground like purselain. The cickl would not touch them. To fully eradicate, man must go over the whole ground severa

times a year, and then he would be defeate The weed is a new edition of our tumbi weed, with thorns added. In the fall the come bounding over the prairie like a her-of buffalors. They do no harm in pastures and if they can induce the Nebraska farme to plant less and cultivate better, they wi bleasings in disguise

It seems too much like legislating agains a blizzard or a cyclone. Like the tumbl hope for recovery or brings weed, they may have their day, and yiel to cultivation, but after studying theil habits, the present law seems unjust, if ne comfort and relief equal to

ruinous. To carry the law out to the lette there would not be men or teams enough in an infested district to eradleate them

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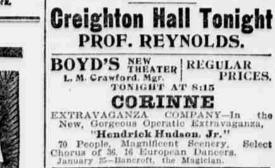
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FREMONT, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The case NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special f Milligan against the Eikhorn Railroad Telegram.)-Judge William Neville has been ing.

resignation of their pastor, Rev. Harry Omar Scott. Mr. Scott is assisting with revival meetings in surrounding towns and it is least able to bear it at home.

Highwaymen Secure Nothing. DECATUR, Neb!, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-WII

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