THE OWNER MADEL SHEET SAMETERS IN LANGUAGES AND SERVING

ately after the house adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

RESOLVES TO BAR THE LOBBY. Senators Only Shall Have the Floor

During Business Hours. LINCOLN, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The senate was not in a talkative mood today, and it rushed through the ordinary routine of the regular order with no apparent disposition to indulge in rhetoric until a motion to adjourn over until Monday afternoon. Then the vocal chords of the senate relaxed and the eloquence which did duty yesterday was given another airing. Nearly the entire forenoon session was taken up with the question of adjournment, and no business of importance was transacted.

After the reading of the journal Mr. Dun-das of Nemaha offered the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Whereas. That time in the session has passed when it can be said there is nothing, before the senate of importance, therefore, he it solve. That the senare no longer per-lobbyists, book agents or other solicitors reulate among and converse with mem-while the senate is in session trans-

ess; and That sensite rule No. 2 be Howell of Douglas moved that the reso-lution be adopted and there was not a vote against it. Rule 2 provides that members must refrain from conversation with each other or with outsiders while the senate

Mr. Ransom of Douglas, from the committee on labor, reported senate file No. 46, with the recommendation that it be passed as amended. The bill was placed on general file. This is the proposed law reuiring street railway companies to vesti-

bule their cars. Mr. Watson of Saline called up his resobraska's senators and representatives to use all honorable methods to bring about the passage of a law authorizing the free coinage of silver. The president decided that being in concurrent form the resolution would have to be treated as a regular bill and he therefore, referred it to the committee on federal relations

New bills were read the first time as follows: Senate file No. 143, by Mr. Gondring, to amend section 34 of the criminal code so an to provide a penalty for disturbing a polit-

al, literary or other meeting. Senate file No. 144, by Mr. Talbet, to authorize the county judge in counties hav-ing a population of over 25,000 inhabitants

the law relating to game and fish.
Senate file No. 147, by Mr. Howell, to
provide for the creation of a board of examiners of raliford telegraphers. Senate file No. 148, by Mr. Howell, to rovide for the collection, compiling and publication of the agricultural statistics of

Senate file No. 149, by Mr. Howell, to prohibit the employment of railroad tele-graph operators who are under 18 years Senate file No. 150, by Mr. Dearing, ic save expense and make certain the pro-

cedure in the allowance of a bill of excep-After the bills introduced yesterday were read and referred, the senate proceeded to wrangle for nearly an hour over the question of adjournment. After many words a smotten to simply adjourn until tomorrow was carried. Afterwards, however, the vote was reconsidered, and the senate then journed until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SELECT BEET SUGAR DELEGATES.

Farmers' Institute at McCook Favors

a Factory at that Place. M'COOK, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.)-Though not realizing all that was expected, the farmers' institute that closed its two days' session here this afternoon was a good start in the right direction, and will doubtless bear good fruit in the future. A permanent organization was formed, as follows; President, William Weygint; vice president, O. L. Thompson; secretary, M. A. Spaiding: treasurer, James Doyle: directors J. M. Baldwin, hog raising: H. T. Church, cattle; C. E. Lepper, sheep: S. D. McLain, horses: Maynard Loomis, fish: J. M. Huet, hees: J. P. Helm, dairying; Walter Hickling. horticulture; L. Morse, sugar beets. Among the instructors were: B. R. Stouffer of Belle-yue, Sarpy county, and E. F. Stephens of Creic, Sairby county, and E. F. Stephens of Creic, Saline county. Both are well known and appeared under the auspices of the Ag-ricultural department of the Nebraska uni-versity. Resides these various leading local farmers assisted with valuable practical suggestions and experiences

The delegates selected to the beet sugar convention at Hastings, February 2 and 3. are: August Droll, Frank Sillman, S. G Goheen, J. R. Neel of McCook, and L. Mora of Benkelman. They are burdened with the mission of inducing the location of a beet sugar factory at McCook.

COULD NOT SWEAR IT WAS WHISKY. Prosecution of Liquor Sellers of

Pierce Fulls Flat. PIERCE, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-The proliminary hearing of Ed and Henry Mariy of Plainview for selling liquors without . state license was heard Wednesday and yesterday before Judge McDonald. About twenty-five witnesses were examined, none of whom testified that they had purchases or drank what they could positively swea-

as whisky or beer. Judge McDonald, who had to take the evi dence as given by witnesses, discharged the Mariya from custody, decreeing that there was no probable cause for action. Under this decree the bondance for the complaining witness become liable for the costs of the case, amounting to about \$109,

Farmers Delight in Cold Weather. FREMONT, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram -The weather turned cold lest night and s brisk wind aprang up from the north, if it continues cold for a week or ten days the farmers and grain dealers think that corn, which is in covered or the and some of that on the ground will be fit to shell and ship. Some of that which lies on the ground will be only fit for fee ling purposes. But little corn is coming in to market owing to the fact that it is not in condition to ship, being swotten and soured. Elevator men here are paying 9 and 10 cents today. Stock feeders are paying 11 cents for ear corn, Some, however, are paying 12 cents for corn contracted for in November.

Operation for Appendicitis Succeeds. SOUTH BEND, Neb., Jan, 22 .- (Special.)-Yesterday an operation for appendicitis was performed on W. J. O'Brien, auperintendent of the state fish hatcheries, of this place. The operation was a very difficult one and was entirely successful. Mr. O'Brien is re-covering as rapidly as could be expected.

Glee Club at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-A large and enthusiatic audience greated the University Glee club at the opera house tonight. A very pleasant program was rendered. The club is making a tour of the southwestern part of the state and will go

Marries at a Ripe Old Age. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 22.- (Special.)-A marriage license was granted today to Henderson Pyle of Cass county, aged Henderson Pyle of Cass county, aged 77 years, and Miss Mary A. Bigley, aged 47

Eat Hood's

years, of Frement county, Iowa. Mr. Pyle a well and favorably known in this section

Women Discuss the Press. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-The current event department of the Woman's club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zook. Mrs. J. A. Ware read an interesting paper on "The Press" from the standpoint of women journalists.

Nebranka News Notes.

Hartington has a theosophical society. Randolph barber shops are to be closed Coot Mallay of Bayard had seventy sheep killed by wolves recently. John F. Ritchhart of Crete has purchased the Grand Island Democrat.

Newcastle people are trying to organize a stock company to creet a creamery. Burt county's experience with leasing a farm for poor purposes proved successful rough to induce the board to renew the

The Burt County News, published at Craig, has defied the hard times by enlarging.

A Ceresco man who shipped a carload of nules to Memphis struck a profitable mar-The Craig creamery has been sold at sheriff's sale. A farmer bought it in and will operate it.

North Bend papers report the prospects good for heavy influx this season of people from states farther east. Grain dealers out over the state are re-fusing to receive much of the eorn delivered

on the ground because it is damp.

Sheriff Mencke of Washington county has brought Theodore Parish back from Creston, Ia., on the charge of illegal voting. Arrangements have been made for the erection of a line brick block in Bloomfield. Work will commence as soon as frost is out of the ground in the spring.

GEORGE DIXON RESTS MURPHY. Colored Champion Defeats the Irishman in Six Rounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-George Dixon, champion featherweight pogilist of the and who has been previously authorized by the board of county commissioners to employ one or more clerks.

Senate file No. 145, by Mr. Schail, to regular the right of way of all railreads in the general impression was that he would the state of Nebraska to be moved each rounds.

Dixon, on the contrary, never conly dispose of land to purchasers of shares in the canal. world, defeated Australian Billy Murphy of liberally at two to one. During the first half of the fight Murphy held his own. Whenever Dixon would lead with the left, Murphy invariably awang his right on the back of the head and sent home some good body blows, but at all times he judged dis-tance very badly. Dixon's double blow with the left puzzled Murphy very much, and the colored boy landed it a dozen times during From the fourth round to the and of the fight, Murphy grew visibly weak, but Dixon showed no effect from Murphy's vs, and at the opening of the sixth round van by far the fresher man. The blow which knocked Murphy out was a peculiar one. It was a left swing, combined with a kind of sourt, and the butt of Dixon's left hand caught Murphy in the pit of the stomach. It doubled him up, and he fell on his hands and knees to the floor, where he groped about helplessly until he was

PLUNGERS DROP THEIR MONEY.

rous season as that which the heavy bettors are experiencing here is unprecedented in the history of racing in California. With upon them, the decision of the local land but three exceptions the noted plungers now offices having been appealed from by the

Riley Grannan, \$30,000; Ed Purser, \$20,000 hn Coleman, \$20,000; George Rose, \$20,000; lugh Jones, \$16,000; Henry Harris, \$15,000; the Stein, \$15,000; Coley Eallman, \$12,000; Vill Wallace, \$10,006; Charles Quinn, \$10,000; Barney Schreiber, \$10,000; Eddie Maloney, \$8,000; Davo Gldeon, \$5,000; Fred Cowan, \$5,000; Ed Wallace, \$2,500; John Humphreys, \$3,500, a total of \$206,500.

Cornell Crews in Training.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Both the freshcen and varsity crew candidates at Cornell are at work in the gymnasium and at the rowing machines. The training will coninue until the Easter recess without inter-uption, after which the men will probably able to take their shell down to Cuyahoga Cornell will have to raise \$4,000 for he support of the navy this year, ubscriptions are coming in rapidly. The 200 has been subscribed during the present

Anderson Lends.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.-Tillie Anderson as in from at the finish of the night's race. The score at the finish was: Anderson, 296 miles; Parnsworth, 206 miles; Allen, 205 miles 16 laps; Haldwin, 205 miles 14 laps; Christopher, 205 miles 14 laps.

On the Running Track. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.-Weather fine

nek fair Results: solling, six furlongs; Chara on, R. O. Ban second, Anna Mayes third.

m, R. O. Ban second, Anna Mayes third, me: 1:1614, second race, purse, six furlengs: Break Day won, Ilia second, Annie Teuton led, Time: 1:17. Phird race, selling one mile and twenty rds: Marquise won, Van Brunt second, atus third, Time: 1:461, second, Pourith race, handleap, second, Necedah led, Time: 1:294, second, Necedah led, Time: 1:294, second, Pop Dixon third, me: 1:21.

hird. Time: L210. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Weather at bakland fine: track fast. Results: First race, seven furioans: Harold Linday on, Mary R second, Pallio H third. Time:

Second race three and one-half furious, sear-olds: The Chent won Queen Mab cond Golden Esho third, Time 043%. Filled thes, one mile and one-eighth: ayle won, Little Rob second, Claudius and, Time: 136. Fourth race, six furlances: Osrie II won trezzo second. Misa Baker third. Time

154. Fifth race, six furlangs: Salisbury III won, Slaimons second, Banjo third. Time: Sixth race, one mile: Catrillo won, Gole Bug second, San Marco third, Time: 1:42.

FOR PAVING SOUTH SIXTEENTH

Bids Called for on that Street Between Pierce and Vinton.

At the regular meeting yesterday after con the Board of Public Works instructed Chairman Munro to advertise for bits for repaying South Sixteenth street from Pierce to Vinton with sheet asphaltum. It was de ided to make the resetting of the curb separate contract in order to avoid the paribility of interfering with the legality the tax. The chairman was also autho ized to advertise for blds for resetting th conform with the proposed widen ing of the street.

James Ryan and J. C. Banks were a ested in the lower section of the city las night and locked up at the station for suspicious characters. The men had been trying to dispose of a number of gold-rimmed speciacles at very law prices. The articles are supposed to have been stolen. When searched at the station nearly a dozen pairs of speciacles were found upon the men.

Taken to the Hospital. John Bures, better known as Burns," was removed in the patrol Sarsaparilla
The best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills cure billousness, headache. 250.

WATER FOR THE ARID LANDS

Work Already Accomplished Under the Carey Act in Wyoming.

MANY CANALS TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

Hundred Thousand Acres Selected by Responsible Companies Which Expect to Have Their Lands Ready for Settlers Next Year.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)the public lands donated to the state by be reclaimed became without material change saw mills and for other improvements.

the country at large, the question of utilizing the great arid regions of the west being one of national importance.

The Carey law provides for the disposal of land to actual settlers and cultivators only, in tracts not to exceed 169 acres, title to pass after satisfactory proof of regions. to pass after satisfactory proof of reclama-tion and ownership in the ditch or canal which provides water. The price of land is 50 cents an acre, half at the time of making entry and half at the time of making final proof of reclamation. Ditches and canals ire to be built by private parties, under tate supervision, and in accordance with the terms of a contract entered into be-tween the ditch builder and state authorities

before work begins. The conditions of these contracts are set out in detail in the

WHEN THE WORK BEGAN.

The state law accepting the donation and roviding methods for carrying the national law into effect was passed in 1895. Under this law a board, known as the State Board of Land Commissioners, was organized in April, 1895, and completed its organization by the election in May of officers. The chief clerk, upon whom much of the detail work of carrying the act into effect was entrusted, ship of either land or water. Only actual was A. J. Parshall. A number of applica-tions was received by the board for the withdrawal of lands in various parts of the state to be reclaimed under the not. It was not, however, until June 4, 1895, that any applications were presented which in the opinion of the board met the requirements of the state and the general land laws. The first regular and proper applications, accompanied by maps and field notes, filed with the board were those of the Burlington Canal company for 86,000 acres, of the Globe Canal lie land laws, and no one thinks of building company for 6,500 acres, and the Cody Canal 25,000 acres. All of these applications were All but Three of Them Lose Heavily in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Such a disastion by the state could be taken. The applications were considered in the general land office at Washington for the period of al most a year before final action was take wintering on the coast are many thousand stats. It is proper to state that the officers dollars behind. The exceptions are George of the Interior department have at no time dollars behind. The exceptions are George Wyelook. Eddy Gaines and Joe Uliman, who are about even, or somewhat shead of the racing game at present. Among the principal losses so far recorded are the following:

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The exceptions are George of the Interior department have at no time ment work which has been done is greater than that accomplished during the more favorable seasons. One of the amost active of the camps is that known as Bull Camp, in the Big Horn mountains. Rich discoving the state and the set of the camps is that known as Bull Camp, in this district last spring. he act in those and future transactions. In the meantime applications of the Blacks Fork Canal company and the Fort Bridger company, for 30,000 acres, were received by the board and rejected by the local land of The state having all its applica tions pending in the Department of the interior, decided to refuse further applications until a decision upon those pendin, was reached. After some minor corrections n January 28, 1896. President Cleveland igned the contract under which the Burling on canal, the Globe canal and the Cody mpanics were to reclaim and colonize the

rid lands they had selected in Wyoming The applications of the Blacks Fork and For Bridger companies were rejected, it being found that these lands were located on the griginal Fort Bridger military reservation and that the United States act opening itary reservations to settlement barred all methods of acquiring these lands by settler and others except under the homestead act

proved by the Interior department, and a contract signed by President Cleveland in ptember, 1896. MUCH WORK DONE IN ONE YEAR. It will thus be seen that the actual time nder which the companies desiring to claim lands under the Carey act since it be-came certain that their selections would be pproved has been less than a single season, In this short season, however, a great deal of work has been accomplished. The Globe Canal company, which has undertaken to eclaim and colonize 6,500 acres in the Big born basin, has constructed seven miles of nain canal taking water from the Shoshone river and now has over 2,000 acres under trigation. During the coming year the full edy of land selected by this company will be under ditch and ready for settlement by

The application of the Uinta Canal company

for 20,000 acres was made in April and ap-

olonists. Twenty miles of ditch will have ben constructed and over \$100,000 expended the enterprise Although the Blacks Fork and Fort Bridger oplications for land under the Carey ave been rejected, these companies have ontinued work upon their enterprises, and their ditches are practically complete. ward of 30,000 acres of land have been place under irrigation during the year, and a crop has been raised. The companies furnish water to homesteaders and actual settlers who have taken up government land under their ditches. These lands, as previously stated, are on the old Fort Bridger military reservation, are well located for the purposes of irrigation and cultivation. the purposes of irrigation and cultivation, and promise to become a garden spot in

othwestern Wyoming. The Uinta Ditch Company No. 2, with which a contract was made for the reclamation of 20,000 acres in September of the presnt year, has been unable to perform any ork upon its project this season. The company, which is composed of wealthy Omaha capitalists, will begin operations in the com-ing spring, and will construct during \$97 twenty-five miles of main canal, and \$111 expend \$150,000 in the work of reclama-tion. Its lands are situated in Uinta county. n the southwestern portion of the state, not will be watered from the Blacks Fork

branch of Green river.

nal by the Burlington Canal company. The work constructed during the present year consists of eight miles of canal, thirty feet wide and two feet deep, and three and one-half miles of main laterals, irrigating 4,000 acres of land. The company has creeted sev-eral houses on the lands irrigated, and made other improvements. It is getting in good shape for next season's work, when its en-tire project which contemplates eighteen shape for next season's work, when its entire project, which contomplates eighteen miles of canal and the expenditure of \$159, 500, will be completed. Application has been made by the Cincinnati Canal company for 17,750 acres of hand in the Big Horn Basin, to be watered from the Shoshone river. This application is now pending before the department, and will probably be allowed within a very short space of time. The company, which is composed of Cincinnati capitalists, is ready to commence work as soon as its application is allowed by the depart-

ment. It Großoses to construct a canal twenty-five, miles long which will irrigate 18,000 acres of land, and will expend upward of \$100,000 in the work. The company will send colonists from Ohio, Indiana and Himois to settle upon the land as soon as it is prepared for cultivation. The survey of the B. & M. railway extension into the Big Horn Besingcrosses the tract selected by this

company.

BUFFALO BILL'S CANAL. The Cody canal is the largest enterprise Wyoming contemplated under the act The entire Cody canal project embraces 160,000 acres of land in Big Horn county which is to be watered by canals taken from the Shoshone river. The application which has been made and allowed embraces 28,000 acres of land on the south side of the river. Upon the completion of the irrigation works re-claiming this body further applications will be made for 34 000 acres of land on the south One of the most interesting problems the side of the river, and 100,000 acres on the state of Wyoming has had to deal with north side. To complete the entire enterduring the past year is that of utilizing prise will require an expenditure of \$750,000. During the present season the company has the public lands donated to the state by completed its causal head-gates and built the general government under what is known fifteen miles of canal, thirty-six feet in The Burt County News, published at Craig, as the Carey Land Act. In 1894, congress width and carrying four feet of water. Up-The Nemaha county farmers will hold an institute at Auburn January 27 and 28.

The teachers of Wayne county will hold a convention at Wayne February 12 and 13.

The teachers of Wayne February 12 and 13. first to act, and the Wyoming law defining of Cody has been established, preparations the conditions under which the land should made for the erection of flouring mills and that of Colorado and Idaho through the menced early during the coming season and subsequent action of their legislatures. As an experienced land agent has been apthe author of the law is a Wyoming man, and experienced land agent has been appointed to take charge of this branch of the and as Wyoming has taken the initiative work. The Cody Canal company will hold in carrying the act into practical effect, the a meeting in January to determine whether or not to prosecute the work of reclaiming not only to the other arid states, but to the country at large, the question of util-

> under the act shows that, in spite of dis-couraging delays, over 100,000 acres have been selected and practical steps taken by reliable and responsible companies to irrigate and reclaim these lands. All of the companies stand ready to continue the work commenced and carry it to completion during the coming year. It remains to be seen whether colonists can be secured to settle upon these lands and make successful the enterprises into which so much capital will have been placed, and thus justify the exmake it a success.
> State Engineer Mead, in a recent address efore the American Society of Irrigation

Engineers, sums up his opinion of the law in the following words: "The superiority of this law to any pre-existing statute is unquestioned. It requires both settlement and reclamation of land. It tends to secure the building of better works and insures their sale to settlers on reasonable terms. It protects canal companies against controversies with farmers, because cultivators can afford to cultivate these lands, since each owner must help to pay for the operation and maintenance of the canal which provides water, whether he uses his land or not. It is too early to forecast what is to come of this act. In Wyoming what is to come of this act. In wyoming it has secured the construction of the second largest canal in the state, and the largest undertaking in the past ten years. The projects inaugurated since its passage would have slumbered indefinitely under the pub-

WORK IN THE MINES OF WYOMING

works of any magnitude, except under its

Gold, Silver and Copper Taken Ou During the Winter Months. BUFFALO, WYO., Jan. 22.—(Special.)-Work in the inining camps of Johnson county has not been suspended during the present winter, and in a large number of eries of gold ore in this district last spring resulted in the establishment of a number of mining companies, composed mainly of local men, which have since that time bee actively engaged in development work in the district. The Johnson County company, composed of a number of Buffalo business men, has built a fine shaft house on its roperty, and has a shaft down fifty feet The lead followed by the shaft contains 70 per cent copper. The members of the company are well satisfied with their prop-

sects, and intend equipping the mine with an air drill and improved machinery. Messrs. Burns & Nicholson of Lincoln, Neb., are shafting a short distance from the Johnson County company's mine. They have gone down seventy feet, and have a well defined lead of gold and silver bearing rock. with occasional pockets of copper, showing 400 pounds of pure copper to the ton. The mine will be equipped with holeting machinery and drills before further develop

ment work is done. The Monte Carlo and Monte Christo mines owned by an Omaha company, headed by Paxton & Gallagher, are both fine copper properties. A shaft has been put down lifty feet, and a large lead of copper ore is followed.

During the past week W. H. Holland, acting as the representative of eastern in-vestors, purchased the Copper Hill, Gold Standard and Independence claims in the Bull Camp district, and is now preparing operate on an extensive scale in the work f developing them. Among those interested in the district are

a number of railway officials connected with the B. & M. line and as soon as developments in the region have progressed sufficiently to get out paying quantities of shipping ore believed a branch line will be run from the Burlington's Wyoming extension to the

TO DEVELOP MINERAL RESOURCES.

Wyoming Wants a State Geologist to Push the Good Work Along, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 22.—(Special.)-An active movement is on foot among the mining men of Wyoming to secure from the present state legislature legislation favorable to aiding in the work of developing the mineral resources of the state. What is particularly desired in this connection is legislation to carry into effect a provision of the state constitution, which is as follows: "There shall be a state geologist, who shall be appointed by the governor of the state, with the advice and consent of the senate. He shall hold his office for a term of six years, or until his successor shall have been appointed and shall have qualified. His duties and compensation shall be prescribed by law. No person shall be appointed to this position unless he has such theoretical knowledge and such practical experience and skill as shall fit him for the position." To carry this provision into effect an act is necessary appropriating funds for the salary and expenses of the geologist and prescribing his duties. urged by the mining men of the state that the time is now at hand when Wyoming's mineral resources can be adver-BUYS OUT ITS RIVAL.

The Burlington Canal company, which has selected 28,000 acres of land to be watered by an irrigation system supplied from the Grey Bull river, was delayed in its work of ditch building, etc., by a controversy with the Bench Canal company, which had started work upon an irrigation system in the same locality. This controversy has since been settled by the purchase of the Bench canal by the Burlington Canal company. The work constructed during the present year.

Wyoming's miteral resources can be advertised to the outside world to advantage. The past two or three years has been occupied by extensive prospecting operations in many parts of the state, and the fact has been established beyond doubt that extensive fields of mineral exist in the state which can be mined with profit, if the attention of capital is directed to them in the proper man ner. At the present time there is no authoritative source in Wyoming from which information can be received of the mineral in the state. There is no record kept of the mineral output of the state, and no data mineral output of the state, and no data available for any definite information to be given in regard to Wyoming mineral re-sources. These disadvantages, the mining men say, would be remedled if the state had a geologist, whose duties would be to determine and make known reliable in-formation corcerning the mineral resources

South Dakota Legislature Varies the Monotony of Daily Routine.

SENATORIAL SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

Three-Cent Railroad Fare Bill Unfavorably Reported in House_Bills for Valued Policy and Mutual Insurance Laws Introduced.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-In the senate today consideration of given first reading.

In the house Representative Daly of Brown occupied the chair on account of the indisposition of Speaker Colvin. Most of the time missioners greater powers of control of warehouses and grain grading and preventing the icy and mutual insurance laws, relating to collection of taxes providing for the sale of real estate on which there were delinquent taxes and for the assessment of live stock. The valued policy insurance bill provides that any company doing business state shall use a certain form of which shall state the amount of the cash stock of the company and the amount of risk written, and in case of complete loss shall pay the full face of the policy, and in partial loss, in case of failure of the parties to agree, arbiters shall be selected to adjust

The event of the day was the receiving and counting of state cash. The money had been coming into local banks for several days, but the bulk of it, about \$175,000, came in last night, in charge of Superintendent Daniels of the American Express company, and guarded by company K, South Dakota National Guard of Huron, under command of Captain Ackermann. The cash was W.01.19 pectations of the framers of the act and of counted by members of the committee ap-the state officials who are endeavoring to pointed by the legislature for that purpose pointed by the legislature for that purpose and in the presence of the governor and treasurer, the counting taking up practically all the day.

In the senatorial joint ballot today sevcral members were absent, and the vote was smaller than usual on all candidates, though relatively the same: Pickler, 50; Kyle, 30; Loucks, 15; Plowman, 11; Goodykountz, 11 cattering, 5

In the populist caucus tonight but one bal-ot was taken, which resulted: Kyle, 14; Loucks, 14; Plowman, 6; Goodykountz, 5; Oleson, 1.

An order to show cause why he should not pay members 10 cents a mile was today served on the state auditor, returnable ruary 3. The order is to test the legality of an amendment adopted at the last elec-tion, reducing the mileage of legislative members to 5 cents a mile, and is a direct attack on the prohibitory amendment, for if the one goes down all the rest go with it. Land Commissioner Lockhart today received an offer of the appraised price on the Taylor homestead at Redfield, but cannot sell unless the legislature passes a law granting him the power,

A resolution introduced by Senator Palme is a direct stab at ex-Governor Sheldon. has been accused of selling buildings on the Fort Sisseton military reservation without proper notice and giving favorites of his an opportunity to secure the buildings at nominal prices. Senator Palmer's resolution provides that the committee on military af-fairs shall inquire into the sale of build-ings on the Sisseton military reservation and report what were the proceeds and the

disposal of the same. Lewis McLouth, who was the bone of conice, and to define their duties, ctc." This coks very innocent on its face. Section 4 provides that besides the regents appointed the governor, they, the regents, shall apoint an officer to be known as chancello Section 5 provides that the chancellor shall be president of the board of regents, without a vote, and that his term of office shall three years. Further provisions defining he duties of the chancellor practically make on the board so far as carrying out the themselves are fixed at not more than \$800 per annum, but the chancellor is to receive salary "commensurate with the nature and duties and responsibilities, but not less han that paid to any of the presidents, deans or principals of any of the institutions under he control of the said regents." The anx lety of McLouth in regard to the chancellor position is that he hopes in the event of the passage of the bill that he will get the ap

WHIST PLAYERS FROM TEN TOWNS

Tournament for the Northwest to Bo Held at Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 22 .- (Special.) The Sioux Falls Commercial club is making arrangements to entertain about a hundred of the crack whist players of the northwest, who will come for the third annual tourna ment of the Central Whist association. The tournament will take place here on Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6. Teams will be entered from Sloux City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Des Moines, East Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Denison, Ia., Kansas City, Yankton, S. D., and Sioux Falls. The secretary has been notified from Des Moines that at least fifteen players will come from that place, while larger delegations are expected also from Omaha, Sioux City, Yankton and Cedar Rapids, One of the members of the Cedar Rapids team is perintendent Williams of the Burlington ledar Rapids & Northern road, and that elegation is planning to come in the super intendent's private car. On the conclusion of the tournament for the Richards cup it is expected that the Sioux Falls club, which boasts a large number of fairly good players. will play against the visitors. There will also be a large number of pair contests. The first tournament of the association

was won by the Sioux Falls team. Last year the Des Moines team won at Council Bluffs. The Sioux Falls team this year will consist of B. L. Richards, W. L. Baker, J. H. Gates and J. K. Haughton, the team hich won the sup two years ago, but which has been defeated since by Cedar Rapids The officers of the association are: President, B. L. Richards of Rock Rapids; vice president, W. H. Wilbur of Omaha; secretary and treasurer, I. M. Treynor of Council Bluffs. The following are members of the executive committee: J. H. Preston. Sioux City; C. F. Kuehle, Denison; R. W. Burns, Yankton; R. H. Townley, Lincoln; W. H. S. Matthews, Des Molnes, and W. J. Morrison, Cedar Rapids.

C. E. Mellette, who recently went to Sloux Falls from Watertown, sends word that who recently went to the club of that place will probably apply for admission to the association at the ruary meeting. There is some talk that a state whist league will be organized in South Dakota this spring, as many of the towns of this state already have clubs which have developed some excellent players.

FARMERS FEAR BIG SPRING FLOOD. Remove Their Hay and Grain from

the River to Higher Land. VELMILLION, S. D., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-Many of the farmers living along the Jim river are hauling their bay and removing

has there was at any time during the win-ter of 1881. The weather has not been as continuously cold, however, and this fact would tend to make a flood less severe, for it is the thick ice in the rivers which forms gorges that makes overflow of water more destructive. It was a gorge in the Missouri river in the very city limits of Vermillion that caused the water to overflow the town on March 12, 1881. As yet the cold has not been severe enough to make even crossing on the Missouri safe. The city of Vermillion is now on a hill, having taken a severe lesson in that destructive taken a severe lesson in that destructive flood of 1881.

GIVES MAINS TO WATER COMPANY. Judge Campbell Causes Some Trouble

to the City of Huron. HURON, S. D., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Judge Campbell has modified the judgment in the the Wheeler railroad bill by sections was Case of the City of Huron against the Huron finished and a number of new bills were Waterworks company, given several months ago. As it now stands the waterworks company has control of the wells and mains put down by them, the city receiving only the original plant. It is probable that an arrangement will soon be made whereby the city will become owner of the entire waterworks system, of which it is now in posses Curfew Rings in South Dakota.

VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-Several of the towns in South Dakota are agitating the question of the curfew ordinance, which is supposed to keep the small boys off the streets after 9 o'clock in the evening. The ordinance has been in use for several months at Brookings, and it has given, thus far, general satisfaction. Epidemic of Measles at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 22.-(Special Tel-

gram.)-An epidemic of measles has struck

Deadwood and the neighboring towns. The disease is not confining itself to children, but attacks adults, and the number of grown people who are at present ill with the malady is very large and growing daily. A number of deaths have already occurred. Fifty-Eighth Wedding Anniversary, VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 22.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckleberry celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary last week.

They live at Bluff Center, this county, and are considered among the old settlers. The

occasion was celebrated by a surprise party

by their many friends.

Wants a New School House. VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-A petition has been circulated in Meckling this county, calling a school meeting for January 30 for the purpose of issuing bonds for a new school house. The present build-ing is far too small to accommodate the scholars

GENERAL TATAL TATAL PARAMENT AMUSEMENTS. Caracteria de la caract

Rosabel Morrison and her supporting com cany will close the engagement at the Creigh on with two performances today, a bargain mativee being given at 2:30. "Carmen," as prezented by Miss Morrison, has succeeded in creating a favorable impression, and there is every likelihood that there will be a large ttendance today. The bull fight is a nove eature.

Prof. Reynolds will give two performances at Creighton hall today, a matinee being given at 2:30. A specially low rate of ad-mission will be made for school children at the afternoon performance,

The Corinne Extravaganza company, which has succeeded in pleasing large audiences at Boyd's, will present Hendrick Hudson, r.' at a 'bargain day' matinee today and to-ight at 8:15. The engagement will be rought to a close with two performances

The popularity of Hoyt's plays is demon ntion between Governor Sheldon and the strated by the already heavy demand for Board of Regents of the Agricultural col- seats for the return engagement of "A Black lege for so long a time, has been here for several weeks and a bill which has just been mencing next Thursday, when this successful introduced by Senator Palmer is alleged to comedy will once more be presented in this have been of his construction. The title of city. The same company that presented this and J. N. McManno, all from Idaho Falls, the bill is "For an act to provide for the play in Boston for an engagement of twelve Idaho, were in the city last night, having appointment of a Board of Regents, to fix weeks and for 150 nights in New York brought a lot of cattle to the Omaha market. appointment of a Board of Regents, to fix weeks and for 150 nights in New York brought a lot of cattle to the Omaha market, the number of regents and their terms of of. City will be seen here. Our Harlan is at A. C. McCorkle of Superior was in the city its head. The character which he assumes, of the "black sheep" of a distinguished fam-lly, one who chose to depart from the apcarances and formalities of respe vas written especially for him. Mr. Harlan's work in this role is well known in Omaha. Mr. Hoyt has recently engaged Miss Jeanette St. Henry, a handsome woman with a od voice, to play the part of the "queer Seats will be placed on sale Monday morning.

> Bancroft, the magician, will exploit here one of the most daring feats ever attempted by a magician, in which he will make use of a live lion. His act is called "Leoni," and in it the magician performs the startling feat of transforming the woman into the lion and vice versa. The transformation is performed in full view of the audience, and upon a brilliantly lighted stage. Bancroft has been at work for many months upon this jet, and it is said that in it he has succeeded a evolving one of the most mystifying and thring acts ever attempted upon the stage. The magician has been deterred from pre-enting the feat on account of the great risk ic, himself, runs in its performance, but its rst performance, a few weeks ago, proved uch a genuine sensation that the wizard has lecided to continue it at least for some time Bancroft appears at Boyd's on Monday night only.

> The Hopkins Transoceanic Star Specialty ompany will open a four nights' engage-nent at the Creighton, with a popular priced natinee, tomorrow. Among those who will ssiat in entertaining are: The Nawns, Fore nd Francis, Sharp and Flatt, Rosie Rendel Horace W. T. Benners, Morton and Revelle June and Salme, and Carrell Johnson. The inematographe, the latest invention for production of animated photography, will be reature of the performance.

THAT CITY MARSHAL AT FLORENCE. He is Now Made Defendant in a Sui-

for \$500 Damages. Willard Green, the city marshal of the illage of Florence, who achieved such notoriety for his overzealous officiousness in arresting a party of bicycling delegates to the American Law league last summer, is in trouble again. He has been sued in the district court for \$500 damages for alleged malicious persecution, false arrest and a

ong line of similar charges.

The plaintiff in the case is D. R. Meyers. the proprietor of a livery barn in Florence. He alleges that Green, in his espacity as poundmaster, brought several cows to his from since last September. At that time barn and ordered him, Meyers, to confine the he left Norfolk, this state, to come to animals and release them only upon the or- Omaha. ders or directions of Green. The petition al-leges that, acting in accordance with these instructions, two of the cows were released and turned over to their owner upon the order of Green and another cow was turned over to its owner upon the payment of \$1. as directed by Green. The petition further alleges that on the following day Green swore out a complaint in the local justice court in which he charged Meyers with preaking into the city pound and liberating certain animals confined there. Meyers alleges that Green served this com-

plaint upon him and placed him in the city lockup, where he was confined several days. When the case came to trial it is alleged that Green utterly failed to make a case and Meyers was discharged. He now suce Green and his bondsmen for \$500 for the infamy and disgrace which has been brought upor him, and charges that Green has wilfully and maliciously persecuted him.

People's Independent Party Club. A few members of the People's Independ-ent Party club met at Knights of Labor hall last night. J. W. Logan acted as chairdetermine and make known reliable information concerning the mineral resources of the state. Under the universal desire for close economy in state matters, those urging the matter will ask for a very small appropriation for the compensation of the geologist, if one shall be appointed.

Escaped Convicts Captured.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Michael E. Egan, who with Maso Polycemis and Post escaped from the Ludlow screet jail on the night of January II, has been captured.

there is as much snow on the ground now ter. The session was taken up by shore there was at any time during the win-

ANCIENTS CALLED IT HESPERUS. Brilliant Evening Star in the South-

west is Venus. Should the belated pedestrian these nights cast his eye toward the wouthwestern heavens he will observe a most brilliant star gleaming forth from the firmament. High over head, in its setting of dark blue, it flashes and sparkles like a jewel of priceless value. The star is the planet Venus, now in the ascendant.

Astronomers compute that in the present position it occupies in its orbit the planet is over 80,000,000 miles distant from the earth. It will grow slowly brighter until February 15, and, as observed from the earth, the planet will appear the greatest distance from the sun. Traveling along its orbit, which is equi-distant from the earth and sun, the greatest brilliancy will be no-ticed March 1. Upon April 17 the planet will have reached a point where its position will have reached a point where its position will be almost in line with the earth and sun. From that time on Venus will play the role of a morning star, attaining its greatest brilliancy June 3.

The planet travels much more rapidly than

the earth, as its year is computed at about eight months, or the period taken to make a complete circuit of the sun. Although the planet passes between the earth and sun in its journeyings through space, its path is either above or below the line of light from the great Illuminator. Eclipses are very infrequent. The next one which will occur takes place in 2004. From the present

Kansas School Fund Investigation. TOPEKA, Jan. 22.—The fund will likely be investigated soon. It is claimed middlemen used the board for their own aggrand gement. In the house today the judiciary committee reported fa-vorably the Fairchild resolution to investi-gate the charge of boodle in the school fund purchases of Kingman and Cowley county bonds.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Hine of Dunlap, Ia., is a guest at the Mercer. C. H. Cornell, a banker at Valentine, is in

G. E. Harter of Dayton, O., is stopping at the Barker. George Keine of Richfield, Pa., is stopping at the Mercer.

E. G. Davidson, a railroad man at Kansas City, is in Omaha. Carl Morton came to Omaha from Nebraska City last night.

Joe Turner, night clerk at the Arcade, is

eriously ill with pneumonia, Congressman-elect Samuel Maxwell of Freont was in the city vesterday. Frank Lea Short left on a western trip last ening, to be gone for a few days. George Haggerty, an insurance man of Des Moines, is in the city on business. J. F. Malloney and J. J. Squier are Chi-

cago arrivals registered at the Barker. L. C. Mudge left for Burlington last night o be absent on business for a few days. Benton Maret, private secretary to Governor Holcomb, was in Omaha vesterday, S. S. Rice, advertising agent for Bancroft, the magician, is registered at the Barker. George M. Shelly, police commissioner at Kansas City, arrived in Omaha last night. Sherman McVein, advance agent for May Wellesley's company, is a guest at the Mer-

Hon. J. F. Neshit of Tekamah, a member f the state legislature, was in the city last night. S. D. Barkalow has gone to Denver on a

trip taken partly for business and partly for C. M. Lord of St. Paul, traveling passenger agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, is in the city.

C. E. Broadwell, a leading business man at Kaness City, is in Omaha looking after some private matters. Mrs. J. A. Kuhn, wife of the general agent for the Northwestern, left last night for Chicago, where she will visit relatives for a short period,

A. C. McCorkle of Superior was in the city last evening and felt exceedingly rejoiced pecause he had cleared up \$1,600 loads of cattle he sold on the Omaha market

C. M. Hill, who is to assume the manage ent of the Millard hotel February 1, went to Denver yesterday afternoon to straighten up his business affairs there. He will return to Omaha with his wife and boy next

Nebraskans at the hotels: W. W. Wood, Rushville; A. Jacob and O. L. Fink, Wy-more; G. A. Jacobson, Genoa; D. H. Burke, T. F. Farrell and I. A. Medlar, Central City; Benjamin F. Bailey, Lincoln; Gus Norberg, Holdrege; J. N. Paul, St. Paul; J. H. Davis, Gibbon; W. F. Dobbin, Bertrand; F. J. Schanfelberger, Hastings; N. B. Berggren and Philip Nelson, Wahoo; F. C. Dwyer, Grand Island; C. R. Richards, Lincoln; W. F. Critchfield, Fullerton; J. L. Paul, Chad-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A Mrs. Wapples, a widow 50 years of age, saiding at 4238 Maple street, is reported as cing in a destitute condition A masquerade ball will be given by Sokol Tyrs No. 1 of the Bohemian Gymnasts' so-clety in Hroch's hall, on South Thirteenth street tonight.

Sheriff McDonald went to Lincoln yes terday with Charles Johnson, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years or highway robbery. The play which was given by the Bo-nemian Catholic Dramatic club in National

hall last Sunday will be repeated in the same place by request tomorrow night. Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will give the second of its series of monthly socials in the new Odd Fellows' temple at Fourteenth and Dodge streets tonight.

ult in the county court against P. F. Coller, agent for a book publishing concern, to ecover \$485 alleged to be due as commission for subscriptions to books published by the defendant. A meeting of the Douglas county school teachers will be held in court room No. 2 in

P. A. Gavin has commenced an attachment

the court house in this city at 2 p. m. January 30, at which Chancellor MacLean will deliver an address upon a topic to be an The relatives of 18-year-old Oscar Young, who live in Havensville, Kan., have requested the police to trace the whereabouts of the young man, who has not been heard

The customs office here has received the special regulations governing exhibits at the Transmississippi and International Exposition. The regulations provide for the en-trance free of duty on imports from foreign countries intended for exhibition purposes, under the direction of the secretary of the

reasury. Deputy United States Marshal Coggeshall returned Thursday from his trip to Sioux Falls. He says he saw C. W. Mosher and that the bank president shows age more than at any time before. Otherwise he says Mosher appears to be in the best of health. He will be liberated March 17, but said nothing as to his future intentions.

