FAVOR HANNA'S APPOINTMENT | tails, and it only remains to nominate the officers to take the places now held by Service officers to take the places now held by Ser-geant-at-Arms R. J. Bright and by Secre-

positions under those two officials. Members of Ohio Legislature Banquet at WANT A BROADER CUBAN MOTION. Columbus.

Wyoming Legislators Send the Reso-ANATIONAL CHAIRMAN AN INVITED GUEST CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 22.-(Special)-In the Wyoming legislature several petitions

Declares He is Not There in the Interest of His Candidney for the Senate-Special Session Plan is Opposed.

to prohibit the removal of cattle from Wyoming except by owners or their authorized agents. This law is intended to correct COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22 .- The lobby of the Hotel Chittenden was crowded this afternoon abuses said to have arisen in the practice of shipping estrays to market by large shipand evening by members of the general assembly, state officials and politicians, and pers of cattle. Mr. Warner introduced a that the the all-absorbing topic was the senior Ohio bill fixing the salary of the governor of the sonatorship. About ninety membors of both houses of the legislature came to attend the logislative reunion, and most of them were attracted whody by the talk about the sen-

tary Cox, and to parcel out the subordinate

lution Back to the Committee.

tain cases. Mr. Atherly introduced a bill

atorship. Not over half a dozen would even bers and for general distribution. The reso any they had a preference as to Senator lution was referred to the committee of the whole and was at once indefinitely post-Sheeman's successor. The drift of sentiment, however, was against the calling of a spe-The live stock committee returned a num

cial session, and in favor of the appointment ber of petitions which had been referred to of Mark Hanna. asking for legislation affecting the range The chairman of the national committee rights of sheep and cattle growers,

the report that the house has no jurisdiction over the open range, and no legislation arrived from Cleveland about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by Major Dick. affecting it could be passed. The resolution favoring Cuban independ-ence was the subject of extended debate and much oratory. Representative Nichols stated that he had unbounded sympathy for Mr. Hanna had engaged the parlors on the first floor at the Chittenden and as soon as his arrival became known a string of callers passed in and out of his rooms. Mr. Hanna maintained that he had not come

the Cubans in their struggle for independ-ence but he did not believe in endorsing the here in the interests of his candidacy for United States senator, but that he was merely the invited guest of the members of the general assembly. He was greatly annoyed Cameron resolutions because it had been practically decided that these resolutions favored a course which is a violation of inter-

general assembly. He was greatly almoyed by the construction put upon his visit. Ex-Governor Foster, who was expected to be here, failed to put in an appearance, and it was runnored that he had given up the idea of becoming a candidate for the sona-

torship. It was 10 o'clock before the members of the general assembly and their guests were stated at the banquet tables in the dining room of be Chittenden botel tonight. The tables 6 statined covern for 200, about half of whom were state officials and guests of the members. Mr. Hanna was among the first to enter the room. His entrance was unheraided, and it was a moment before the crowd caught on and started to applaud. A few moments later Governor Bushnell entered, and he was given a royal welcome. Governor Bushnell was the toastmaster for A few moments later Governor Bushnell thought the resolution was do endorse any reso-governor Bushnell was the toastmaster for the evening. It was just midnight when Speaker

Sleeper introduced Governor Bushnell. . . loud burst of applause followed, lasting sev ferred back to the committee on federal relations, with instructions to frame a substitute on the lines suggested by Mr. Bureral minutes. The governor then congratu-In the senate the matter of the contest

lated those present upon the fact that there were so many members of the legislature present, and that no deaths bad occurred elnce the body was elected. The governor told several good stories apropos to the becasion, and called out a hearty laugh by stating that he was thankful he did not have a legislature on his hands.

Lieutenant Governor A. W. Jones and Ad-jutant General Axline followed. Governor Bushnell's introduction of Hon.

M. A. Hanna was a very happy one, the toast being "Ohio, the Mother of Presidents." When Mr. Hanna arose he was given an ova-tion. He began by stating that he accepted the invitation to attend the banquet on the condition that he was not to be called upon to make a response. He had been caught unawares, but could not refrain from adding his testimony to the sterling worth

of the present legislature. He continued h a felicitous vein, speaking of Ohio and he public men, but avoiding personal allusions. Several other speakers followed, and it was a late hour when the banquet ended.

HAS MORE CALLERS THAN USUAL

Prospective Cabinet Officers and Friends Visit McKinley.

CANTON, Jan. 23 .- More visitors than usual rang the front door bell of the Me Kinley residence today. All were very reticent as to the nature of their visits. Among the first to obtain an audience were Charles H. Dalton and Stephen M. Weld of Boston and Persoe C. Cheney of New Hampshire These gertlemen were closeted with the governor nearly an hour. It is practically nderstood that they are here in the interof the comptroller of the currency is five years, and as his present term began on April 12, 1893, it is very probable that Mr. Eckels will continue in his present position at least until 1898.

Balloting for Senators. SALT LAKE, Utah., Jan. 22 .- In the

senatorial ballot today three populists changed from Lawrence to Thatcher. Henderson gained one vote from Rawlins. Result:

Thatcher, 24; Henderson, 20; 13; Allen, 32; Lawrence, 1; were presented to the lower house praying Rawlins. for legislation on the question of placing Nebeker, 1; Powers, 1. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22.-Senatorial ballot today: Claggett, 27; Dubols, 26; Nelson, 15; Lewis, 1; G. C. Parkinson, 1. a bounty on predatory animals. Mr. Burritt introduced a bill authorizing trustees of school districts to administer oaths in cer-

Gage Could Not Accept. CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- Regarding rumors of his possible appointment as secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage says: "If I have way officials in this city over the introducbeen appointed secretary of the treasury it tion into the state legislature yesterday of nplete surprise to me. I only know three bills, the intent of which is to di-

considerations in accepting the position would not be favorable to me. I do not know of one who has gone to Canton in my behalf.

None but Men Hold Office. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22 .- The Arkansas state senate has passed a bill providing that hereafter none but qualified dectors shall hold any position within the gift of the Arkansas legislature. The army

of women who besiege the members at every modeled after a statute now in force in Kan-session to secure votes for clerkships is pas, where the law has been found to be of with responsible for the action of the senate. Listen to Georgia's Governor. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22 .- Governor Atkinson of Georgia, being in the city, an invitation was extended to him by the Colorado house of representatives today to deliver an address to that body. He made an eloquent speech replete with patriotic sentiments.

Move to Abolish Whipping Pest. DOVER, Del., Jan. 22 .- Mr. Aldrichs had introduced a bill in the senate abolishing the whipping post and pillory in Delaware.

ONLY SEVEN CHIEF JUSTICES.

One High Office in the United States Which Few Men Have Held. The office of chief justice of the supreme

court of the United States was established by the constitution concurrently with the office of president; but while the presidency has been open to all native-born citizens above the age of 35, says the New York Sun, the office of chief justice of the supreme court, bestowed usaually upon men of mature, if not advanced in years, has been held in fact by seven persons only since the foundation of the government.

There have been more than three times as presidents John Jay of New York was the first chief justice of the supreme court. He was ap-pointed by Washington in 1789. Judge Jay was at that time only 44 years of age. When he attained the age of 50 he resigned and here and South Omaha. During the past retired to private life. He died thirty-four few years on an average of between six and years later-in 1829. The second of the su-preme court chief justices was John Ells-

worth of Connecticut. He was 54 years of age when appointed, and served until 1801, when he resigned-resignations from pub lic office being somewhat more frequent at that time than now. His successor was John Marshall of Virginia, who was 46 years of age when he assumed this post by ap-pointment of President John Adams; he

he lower house of the Wyoming legislature Representative Bergman presented a petition held it uninterruptedly for thirty-four years, igned by 300 citizens asking that the legisuntil his death in 1835. Andrew Jackson lature make an appropriation an pass suit-able legislation to carry into effect the pro-Maryland, who held the office until his vision of the state constitution providing for a state geologist. A resolution providing for the printing of this death. No chief justice of the su-A resolution proving for the printing of the meme court, perhaps, had more intricate Richards was adopted. The judiciary committee returned the that tribunal than did Judge Taney, and his tenure and that of Chief Justice Mar-

were recommended in committee of the whole for passage. Representative Butler of Albany county introduced a bill appropriating \$3,825 to re-place moneys misappropriated from the funds provided by the general government in pay-ing certain expenses of the University of Wyoming during the past year. The ex-penxe in question should have been paid out of state funds.

INTRODUCED BY REPRESENTATIVE RICH

Measures that Provide Punishment for Obstructing Traffle, Entering Box Cars and Climbing Upon Moving Trains.

LAWS FOR THE RAILROADS The old debts. The first step toward the old debts. The first step toward bringing this about will take place in Judge Wood's court tomorrow by the Parmers' against the New Monon. It is be-lieved by the attorneys that a decree the old debts. The first step toward bringing this about will take place in Judge Wood's court tomorrow by the Parmers' against the New Monon. It is be-lieved by the attorneys that a decree the old debts. The first step toward bringing this about will take place in Judge wood's court tomorrow by the Parmers' against the New Monon. It is be-lieved by the attorneys that a decree the first step toward than the, it is matchlock would not make first with a fint. The finitlock with which our war of independence was fought strike fire from the steel. This the match-lock did not have, nor did the pan cover Northwest book place in such a way as to make this pos-norm in such a way as to make this pos-Bills Which Will Tend to Diminish the Number of Damage Suits, Number of Damage Suits, celver and when the new road is organized he will become vice president and general manager. All the present officers will be

retained. The road will be bought in by the first mortgage bondholders. but very rare in America. I have never seen one in any collection in this country, NEW FREIGHT AGENT FOR OMAHA. At the same time the anaphaunce, a primi

tive form of the flintlock, was quite High Officials of the Erie Decide Upon an Agency Here.

the indians, who would naturally object to the match, which if kept lighted would be-It is probable that the Eric Despatch Fast Freight line will establish an office in Omaha tray its presence, especially at night. Wheellocks were prohably used to some ex-There is undisguised pleasure among railwithin the next thirty days. It is pretty well understood that such decision was tent by the earliest settlers, but it was al-reached after conference with Omaha freight ways an exceptional arm and too costly to reached after conference with Omaha freight be generally used. By the time of King Philip's war it was rather old-fashioned men by two of the highest officials of the minish damage suits against the railroad Erie, who were in the city yesterday afterand not likely to have figured much. In noon. Springfield is a fine bronze statue of one the early settlers who is represented with a

wheellock blunderbuss. This is, of course, possible-anything is possible-but if any spent the day here looking over the situa-tion. The Erle has had the establishment of an Omaha agency under consideration for

the business of such an agency. The Erie has opened nearly a dozen agencies in the lies the scheme in this style:

a South Omaha packing house company He was formerly connected with the freight department of an Omaha road. He will look

Missouri. This bill is of the greatest in-terest to the local railroads because of

New Line to the Seaboard. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Acting President Mon-sart of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & sart of the Columbus, Decking Valley & Chick of the columbus of the result of the columbus of the result of the possibilities of this prairie project. sart of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railroad confirms the reports as to a railroad deal, the consummation of which means a new line from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard at Norfolk, Va, by which the product of the Lake Superior from mines and of the grain fields of the north-west will find a new outlet to the Atlantic the number of people killed each year while stealing rides between Omaha and South Speaking of the latter bill yesterday Union Pacific official said: "The passage ocean. The roads to form the new line with the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo are the Wisconsin Central, Flint & Pere Marqueite and Northwestern. Ex-tensive terminal facilities at Chicago for of this bill would be of the greatest benefit, not only to the railroads here, but to the ople who travel between Omaha and South these people have for years been in the habit

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the use of the lines are said to have been arranged for. The Wisconsin Central and Norfolk & Western railroads are both in the hands of receivers at the present time. Chicago, Provide Contral and time. of people killed and damage suits instituted just because the people thought Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Election. the details:

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 22 .- At a meet-In the first place, they are to have a num ing of the stockholders of the Chicago, ber of acres on the outskirts of the town This farm, if you choose to call it that, in to be stocked with 1,000 assorted cate. A Peoria & St. Louis Railway company, held today, the following were elected directors: Charles H. Bosworth of Springfield, Henry separate portion of the place will be occupied by 5,000 rats. The 5,000 rats are to 1 fed gradually to the 1,000 cats. Meantim W. Putnam of New York, Charles Moyer of Chicago and Charles E. Dean of New York. both cats and rats will increase in number despite the fact that the cats are eating the

Railway Notes and Personals. Commercial Agent Papan of the Illinois Central was in town yesterday from Kan-

rats. It is estimated that the number o cats will increase to 15,000 during the first year and to 225,000 during the second year Of course, if the rats increased to faster than the cats, the ents would soon cat up ans City. H. I. Howell, commercial agent of the Seaboard Air line at St. Louis, was in the

should go along with these, but was not introduced. I think there should be a law making it unlawful to walk on railroad tracks. It is really pitful the way in which people who walk the tracks are run down all the rats, and there would be trouble But they don't give way to these little diffi city yesterday. General Solicitor Kelly of the Union Pacific has gone to St. Louis to attend to court matters for the tailway. by trains and ground to pieces, but it is im-possible to stop the trains in time to prevent

cultics out in Iowa. The cals are to be paised for their skins, which are worth \$ each in the market When the cats are killed for their skins their bodies are fee Assistant General Passenger Agent Smith and General Advertising Manager Campbell to the rats, which will fatten on their ad versaries' benes. Thus fattened they them selves, will become more toothyome and of the B. & M. have returned from Chi

The Chicago and St. Louis general par people and fine them \$25 for walking the nourishing for the cats when it is the turn senger agents will give George T. Nicholson of the Santa Fe, a banquet in St. Louis on January 26.

What is cats today becomes rats tomorrow The father of Charles Stockham, the conand what is rats tomorrow becomes cats next day, and so on round the circle of rats and tracting freight agent of the Northwestern, died Thursday morning after an illness of cats until doomsday-or the time when the nearly three years. Hinton people shall turn out and exterminate

The Queen & Crescent is sending out rethe whole institution.

States funds. Mr. Grant of Albany county introduced a bill providing for the maintenance of the State university. It fixes the tax levy at one-fourth of a mill for university purposes. Mr. Davison of Laramite county introduced a been emaintenance of the defent for the presidency, and had hoped to succeed him; and later, in 1858, it is known that Mr. Chase was a candidate for the presidency and had hoped to succeed him; and later, in 1858, it is known that Mr. Chase was a candidate for the presidency and the form of the system when offered for fore-fourth of a mill for university purposes. Mr. Davison of Laramite county introduced a transmite county introd rcel. If the 1,000 cats became 225,000 in two years, the question is, how many rats will they have from a beginning of 5,000, provided the rats increase five times faster than the cats. One must consider the fact, however, that the cats will eat more rats than the rats can eat cats. This is impor-fant. Also, that many of the rats, having been eaten by the cats, will therefor ncorporated in the cat population, and will

f the rats to be caten.

The beauty of this plan must be apparent

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easy to kill two birds with one ston

the cows, which will furnish the milk for

in the course of a year or two-the cats that

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Bethlehem in Judæa,

a wonderful thing oc-

born. The circum

stances of the birth

made it wonderful

time of parturition is full of both pain and

danger for the mother, and danger for

the child. One of the chief uses of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription is to take

from this time its dangers and its suffer-

ing. In this the "Favorite Prescription

has found its greatest usefulness, and for

success in this line, its most enthusiastic praise has come. It insures comfort and

safety for the mother, vigor and health for the child. It should be taken during

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AN WILLIAM

rats would be eaten by the 1,000 cats inside

period of seven days, not counting the ob

equies which must have occurred the next

than this, if he had thought of it he would | are to cat the rats and the rats that are to eat the cats, the cats becoming rats and the

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ensively used by hunters, and probably by

n Cat Farm.

"New Discoveries Dally."

New gold fields. New towns spring up in the Black Hills mining districts. The Northwestern line is the best, and the pioneer road to the hills. At the time of King Phillp's war and for J. R. BUCHANAN, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb. a long time afterward the ordinary firearm for infantry was the matchlock musket. There are plenty in European collections.

NO "POLICY" IN HIS'N.

The Word Expanged from Brick Pom-

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eroy's Lexicon. As an illustration of the fearless character of Brick Pomeroy and to show his the-ory of editorial conduct, says a writer in the Times-Herald, I recall his unique structions to one of his editors. He told the story as follows: "Joseph R. Flanders of Malone, N. Y.,

"Joseph R. Flanders of Malone, N. Y., was at one time an editor employed by me on the Democrat. I was attracted to him because of the fact that by order of Wil-liam H. Seward, secretary of state, he had been incarcerated in Fort Lafayetts from the 22d of October, bal, and kept a prismer until released by order of Edition M. Stan-ton, who had succeeded Simon cameron as secretary of war. This order of re-hase was granted on the 23d of February, ball, knowing of Judge Finaders' great ability, I desired to secure his services on the Democrat, and offered his Stateves on the Democrat, and offered his services on the Democrat, and offered his new posi-tion. Not iong after his arrival he asked me for a dictionary, saying that once in a great while he found it necessary to refer to one. Now, I never use a dictionary, always taking the words as they come, so I was obliged to send to a book store to get what he wanted. A few days after this Flanders submitted to me a very able editorial he bad writter, in which he dealt very severely with the administration. He explained that he did not care to send it to the composing room to be put in type before showing it to me, the only recog-nized editor of the paper. I read the edi-torial and then asked: 'Is what you have written tupe" "Absolutely true," he replied. was at one time an editor employed by me

"Absolutely true," he replied, "is it correct in its construction of the it decided that there were stranger things

"As I construe the law, it is." "Then your conclusions as stated here are used strictly upon truth and law?"

based siticity upon truth and law?" "They are." "This being so, why do you hesitate to publish what you have written?" "Because I have employed very strong language and it may not be policy to pub-lish the editorial." "Will you be kind enough to bring me your dictionary?" "Flanders looked a little surprised, but did as I requested. Taking the book. I opened it at the word policy and with a kinffe cut that word u of the book. Hand-ing the nice, new, big dictionary to Flan-ders. I pointed to the mutilated page and said:

said: "In all cases when you have occasion to write of any man, purity or thing, recog-nize all the words now in this dictionary, but remember that whatever is right is right, that whatever is right prin-ciple, and that there is right prin-ciple, and that there is no such word as "policy" in our lexicon."

SKIN HUMOR ON BABY

Head and Entire Body Covered. Itching Intense, Would Scratch Till Blood Came.

Had to Put Mittens on His Hands To Keep Him from Tearing His Skin.

One Application of CUTICURA Soothes Him to Sleep. Complete Cure.

When my little boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash, which was very itchy and ran considerable watery fluid. We tried everything we could, but he got

worse all the time till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body, and he got so had that he came near dying. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin, yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to keep him from tearing his skin around his wrists. He got so weak and ran down that he took fainting spells like we would think him dying. He was almost a skeleton, and his little hands were thin like claws. He was had about eight months when we tried CUTIOURA REMEDIES. I had not laid him down in his craile in the day time for a long time. He had got so that he inst slept

long time. He had got so that he just slept in our arms all the time. I washed him with CUTICUEA SOAP, and put on one application of CUTICUEA, and he was so soothed that I put him in his crails. You don't know how glad 1 felt he felt better. It took one box of

CUTICURA, pretty near one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and about half a bottle of CUTICURA

EDIES, and I shall always remain a firm friend of them. Mrs. M.C. MAITLAND, Jasper, Ont.

SOLVENT to care him. I think our little y would have died only for CUTICURA REM-

wheellock blunderbuss can be found in an collection of Europe or this country I would like to see it. A TALE OF CATS AND RATS. It Comes from Iowa, Which is to Have The New York Sun throws a few piquant rays on a projected Iowa industry and jol-

Every little while strange rumors come out of the weat, but of all the wild border it's Iowa sends the best. The Sun has had

department of an Omana road. He will fook after the interests of the Eric in the sur-rounding territory, as well as in Omaha. When this agency is established the Eric will enter into competition with ten other for forther these banks among the sur-

companies of the state. The three bills A. S. White, general manager of the Eric were introduced by Representative Rich of this city, and it is hoped and really thought by some of the Omaha railroaders that they will become laws. It is no secret that the will become laws. It is no secret that the bills were drawn up by attaches of Omalia tion.

The import of the first bill is to prohibit the obstruction of railroad business. It is modeled after a statute now in force in Kan-eas, where the law has been found to be of real benefit to the railroads and to shippers

The second bill is simed directly at the American tramp, and should it become a new it would seriously interrupt his travel

selected. The most probable man for the place, however, is a well-known young man of this city, who is now the traffic manager of a South Owners a now the traffic manager is a south of the south of the traffic manager were happening out there. In fact, four of these strange things happened along in heaven and earth and Iowa than wer dreamt of in its philosophy. The cat factory scheme goes to confirm this belief. Clinton, according to report, is to be the home of the projected factory. The idea has

fast freight lines having agencies here.

The agent for Omaha has not yet been the to gain a ride or for the purpose of tealing, can be brought out of the car, but

he cannot be punished unless he has been een to break open the car or been observed o steal something from the car. The third bill is to prohibit persons from

limbing upon moving railroad trains and cars. Punishment is provided for persons who seek this means of transit. The bill is fashioned after a similar one in operation in

and passengers. Punishment is provided for the violation of the law proposed.

in the favorite box car. It provides punish-ment for persons who enter railroad cars in the night time. A similar law is in vogue in Wisconsin. Under the present laws of the state a man who breaks open a car,

Omaha to their work each day.

of stealing rides on the trains running be

ween the two places. Our road, the Bur

lington and the Rock Island have had scores

just because the people thought stealing rides was the easiest way to travel between

eight people have been killed in this manner

Another railway official said: "All these

bills are good and should become laws. In the states where they are in force, especially

in and around Kansas City and St. Louis the people wouldn't give them up for any

thing. It is true that such laws would save the railroad companies many damage suits,

ut they would be of real benefit to the peo

ple. There is just one other provision that

the accidents and fatalities, which are clearly due to the recklessness of the pedestrians.

would be more humane to arrest such

railroads.

Omaha

annually.

est of Governor Long of Massachusetts and are in advance of the Boston delegation ex-The 19:40 train brought to Canton three

well known Fittsburgers, Messrs, Chris Magee, State Senator Lynn and Court Recorder Van Horstein. Magee, when ques tioned by an Associated press representative at the depot, said he had nothing to say for publication. When asked whether h would say a good word for Governor Hast-ings, he replied that personally he might high, he replace that personally he might say something to Major McKinley about Hastings Asked as to the probability of Charles Emory Smith going into the cabi-net, Mr. Magee said he had nothing to say on the subject. The three were driven to the Hardend here and there were to the the Hereford houre and thence to the Me-

the Hereford house and thence to the Mc-Kinley residence. Another visitor of importance was Fred-erick K. Holls of New York city, who ar-rived last evening and dined with the major. He said this morning that the object of his visit could not be revealed, and he did not want to be quoted. Senator Warren of Wyo-ming was a visitor at the McKinley residence this morning. this morning.

Judge Nathan Goff of West Virginia, popularly credited with the attorney generalship in the cabinet, reached this city at 12:30 for a conference with Major McKinley.

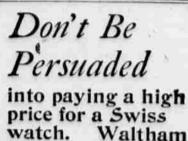
DOORS OPEN TO THE SECEDERS.

No Overtures, However, DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.-After

lengthy discussion the state prohibition convention this afternoon declared itself as opposed to any negotiations towards a fusion with the nationalist probibitionists who seceded last summer at Pittsburg. The resolution against fusion was framed by Prof. Samuel Dickie of Albion, chairman of the national committee, and by Rev. John Russell, who is known as the father of the prohibition party.' Both defended this resolution in vigorous terms. There was a sentiment in the convention in favor of concillatory measures, but it was scarcely apparent when the vote was taken on adoption of the platform. The platform relier ates the Pittsburg platform and asserts that feature of the straight party's platform need not debar the nationalists from returning to their former allegiance. In points out the difficulties and danger of fusion.

Scheme of Republican Senators,

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- The Post's Washington special says: Republican leaders of the senate are organizing to selze upon that portion of the senate organization which still remains in the hands of the democrats. They reason that they can do it after March 4, by reason of the fact that the democrats will be short a senator from Florida. Senator Call not being elected by the legislature of that state until April. They have planned the move in all its de-



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watch. Waltham Watches are the most accurate made. The "RIVERSIDE" and "ROYAL" movements particularly recommended.

For sale by all retail jewelers.

Mr. Davison of Laramie county introduced to bill to fix the salaries of county clerks and establish the fees that shall be charged to the county clerks are soft the republican party. Chief Justice Chase was succeeded in 1873 by President

D. Pickett, cenator from Big Horn county,

was referred to the committee on elections consisting of Messrs. Applegate, Delony and

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF WYOMING.

Senate Has a Little Scrap Over Pay

of Members Bill.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-In

set for Monday next.

lichards was adopted,

and the time for the first hearing

The first "scrap" of the session occurred in the senate over the bill increases of the legislature priations for the expenses of the legislature and the pay of members. It was being dis-president Cleveland. Mr. Fuller is a na-cursed in committee of the whole and the ussed in committee of the whole, and the eccetary of state was invited before the next. He is the seventh of the chief jus tices of the supreme court and has served mate to explain the several items of exconnec. After the first litern was considered senator McG41 moved that the entire bill be recommended for passage. He was op-oesced by his colleague, Mr. Fox, who de-nounced such methods of legislation as unthus far, a briefer term than any of his predecessors since Chief Justice Ellsworth. In addition to the chief justices who hav served, several men have been nominated for the effice but rejected by the senate, wise, and insisted that every section of the bill should be considered and explained. With the aid of the democratic voten in

which has confirmatory power. The office of chief justice is by many citizens more highly coveted than that of the presidency. the senate Mr. McGul was able to carry its motion. Later, however, the senate re-considered this action, and before passing The labor is less, the resposibility much smaller, the tenure longer and the honor the bill, passed upon each of its sections. an exalted one. Explaining His Absence.

TWO HOUSES IN OREGON CLASH.

Compromise Reached in Time to Pre-Pittsburg Chronicle: "Mrs. O'Rooney. said Rev. Father McMurphy, "why do vent Serious Trouble. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22 .- Serious trouble ever see Patrick at church now?"

was threatened this morning when the Davis Mrs. O'Rooney shook her head sadly. "is it anarchism?" "Warse than thot, your riverence." organization of the house met, but it was Straight Prohibitionists Will Make averted, A number of assistant sergeants-at-"Is it atheism?" arms sworn in by the Benson organization "Warse your riverence." had remained in the house all night, and

"What is it, then? when Davis, at 9:30, started to ascend the "Rheumatism. restrum to call the house to order he was stopped by three of the deputies, who forbade WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY. him in the name of the state of Oregon from Colder in Western Nebraska; Local recending. Davis asked by what authority they refused to permit him to take his chair. Snows: North Winds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Forecast for laturday: For Nebraska-Increasing cloud-He was told that they had been told by Speaker Benson to allow no one to take the chair. Davis repeated his question, and after ness and local snows; colder in western portion; northern winds, had again been answered called on by-For Iowa-Increasing cloudiness, with standers to witness what had passed. He

until February.

Tendered an Empty Honor.

probably snow in western portion; continued probably snow in western portion; continued cold, north to east winds. For Missouri-Fair, followed by local snows in the afternoon or night; colder; north winds. For Kansas-Fair in the morning; proba-bly light snow in afternoon or night; south-erly winds, shifting to north; colder Satur-day afternoon. For South Dakota-Threatening weather and snow; north to east winds. For Wyoming-Local snows and colder; north winds. Local Record. then went on to the other side of the rosrum, where the proceedings were opened. At this juncture a compromise was effected by permitting Davis to take his seat, proided his house adjourned before the Benson iouse assembled. Davis then took the chair and called the house to order. A roll call showed only seven members. The Davis house then adjourned until 2 p. m. tomor-The Benson house met today and, after

ransacting preliminary business, adjourned ill Monday. The senate also adjourned till

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAFA, Jan. 22.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with cor-responding day of the past three years: 1897, 1896, 1935, 1804. Monday afternoon, which will undoubtedly delay the voting for United States senator TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22,-Republican nembers of the state legislature met in caucus last night and gave the complimentary omination for United States senator to J

R. Burton of Abilene. Mr. Burton was se-lected on the second ballot, receiving forty of the forty-nine votes cast, ex-Senator John J. Ingalls securing 3 and General J. C. Normal temperature for the day Caldwell six. The caucus was organized by the Burton faction, and as his election was certain, several of the ingails men refused

to attend. Though morely honorary, there was allvely contest for the indorzement be-cause of its value for future use. The cau-cus also indoresel Henry Payne of Milwaukee, Wis., for a cabinet position under McKinley. Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. Seventy-fifth meridian tim Judge Grosseup Not Seeking an Office.

CANTON, Jan. 22 .- Judge Grosscup of STATIONS AND STATE OF Chicago, of the United States district court, 22 WEATHER. who visited Mr. McKinley, said to a re porter that his visit had been very pleasant and satisfactory. He had come, not as an office seeker for himself or any one else, but maha, cloudy forth Platte, c. to talk over the Illinois situation with the president-elect. He had nothing to say of At Lake heyenne, cloudy dapid City, cloudy Huron, cloudy Huron, cloudy clear Salt Lake City, clear Theyenne, cloudy the men, and asked about Illinois cabinet representation, replied: "I can only say that Louis, clear Faul, clear venport, clear when Major McKinley announces his cabinet Hilnois will be entirely satisfied." Eckels Will Stay Where He Is. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- It is stated on

lished reports that Mr. Eckela, the comp-T indicates trace of precipitation, L. A. WELSH, troller of the currency, would accept the presidency of a Chicago trust company now in progress of formation. The term of office Local Forecast Official.

closure sale by the government. They are particularly anxious to believe such a pur-chase to be most likely as that would indicate that there would be no changes in the management, and the roster of officials would then remain just as it appears today. Every straw that points this way is eagerly seized by the officials, and the latest event in this line is especially well liked. tive of Maine. He was, when appointed, 55 years of age and will be 64 on February 11 The occurrence that has just confirmed

the belief of the hopeful that the purchasers of the Union Pacific will be identical with those who bought the Shore Line is the issuance of an order by the receivers directing the Union Pacific to make contracts for the annual supply of cross ties for the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern railway. The contracts for ties that will be needed on the Union Pacific system during the year 1897 were awarded about a fortnight ago, as pub-lished by The Bee at that time. These contracts called for ties for use on the Union Pacific system alone, and it was announced at that time that no ties would be bought for the Short Line, as that road would soon be operated independently of all other con-

lections. Now comes the order to buy sufficient ties for the Short Line to last throughout the year. The contracts were awarded yester-day and call for 438,000 ties of red fir. They will be cut in Oregon and used on the Short Line. General Purchasing Agent Griffiths yesterday explained that the reason the contract has been given out for Short Line ties was that March might be too late to secure good ties at reasonable prices and that the segregation of the Short Line would day.

probably not come before that time. The neident is generally considered to be in-licative of the fact that the segregation of the Short Line will be merely nominal and that it will continue to be operated in the closest conjunction with the Union Pacific system

CONDITION OF THE NEBRASKA CORN

Agent Lane Finds it Rotting in the Cribs.

Assistant General Freight Agent Lane o the Union Pacific yesterday returned from a trip through the state. While out he took pains to make a thorough examination of the conditions of the corn stored in cribs and lying on the ground about the state. When asked for a report, based on his observations, he said: "The conditions couldn't be much worse. We have had so much wet weather. There has ben a good deal of talk lately about the exporting of Nebraaka corn from southern ports. Bless you, our Nebraska corn couldn't be moved further south than St. Louis before it would be red-

hot. The only way to get it in condition to move south would be to have it kiln-dried. "On the other hand, it can't be moved east, for there it wouldn't sell for enough to pay the expenses of handling it. And if

Rates for Adventists' Meeting. All the lowa and Nebraska railroads are

expecting to do a big busifiess on the occaexpecting to do a big bisiness on the occa-sion of the national meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists at Lincols, February 8 to Markh & The Seventh A large, bell-mouthed gun was in use

sion of the national meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists at Lingolu, February 8 to March 8. The Western Passenger associa-tion has authorized these rates: A fare and one-third for the round trip on February 7. 15 and 22 and March 1: one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip on March 17. It is thought that upwards of 800 Adventists will visit Lincoln at this time. The railroads are particularly anxious to secure the business because payment of tickots is assured, the general conference of the denomination pay-ing the traveling expenses of its delegates. ing the traveling expenses of its delegates.

Suit Against the Monon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22 .- The News tonight says the Louisville, New Albany & Chleago railway will soon be a thing of the past and when it goes out of existence the Bedford & Bloomington and the Orleans, West Baden & French Lick road will go with it. What was once those roads will be the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville,

It was taken off last week to lighten the train, but it has since been found that the travel demanded it.

It is announced that President A. B. Stick of the Chicago Great Western railway may ake his road out of the Western Freight association because of the troubl freight rates caused by the action of the 'Soo line.'

The Union Pacific has sent out notices that Paradise, a reporting freight and pas-senger station on the Karsas division, eighty miles west of Salina, has been closed assisting the cat total to the detriment of the rats. Of course, at the same time, some of the cats will have been caten by All freight destined for that point mus the rats, and must therefore, be subtracted from the cat producers and added to the rats. hereafter be prepaid. Now there is another problem. If the cats

W. A. Gardner, assistant general superin-tendent; W. O. Litten, assistant superin-tendent of the western division, and E. J. Seymour. Iowa division freight agent, all of the Chicago & Northwestern railway sys-tem were in the city. Thursday. em, were in the city Thursday.

It is announced that H. Horton of Horton Kan., has been appointed superintendent of week. There must be a way out of this. Naturally enough it is a milky way. A third section of the farm will be devoted to cows. machinery of the Chicago & Alton, with madquarters at Bloomington, to succeed Jacob Johann, resigned. Mr. Horton is at present connected with the Chicago, Rock The cows, it is to be hoped for the success of the scheme, will give milk. Part of this Island & Pacific. milk will be fed to the cats. The rest will be made into cheese for the rats. It is so

The Central Machine and Foundry company of Quincy, Ill., has just filed in the federal court a bill for an injunction to restrain the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City Railroad company and the Santa Fr calfroad from discontinuing their through reight line via Hurdland, Mo., to Chicago and points cast. The case will be heard to-

In support of his bill providing the death penalty for train robbery, Representative Hubbard of Missouri brings forward some startling figures. In six years, he says, there have been 183 hold-ups in which seventy-three persons were killed and fifty-eight wounded by bullets. Last year twenty-three such incidents occurred in which thirty-two passengers and trainmen were killed, while but four robbers met their deaths.

THE GUNS OF THE PURITANS

Not the Blunderbusses Usually Rep-

resented by the Artists. One of the most remarkable facts to the nvestigator of our American antiquities is the almost total ignorance which prevails among even those who are otherwise well informed, as to the weapons, more especially the firearms, with which our Puritan ancestors fought their wars with the Indians. One of the notions which seems firmly established, says the Boston Transcript, is that the carly settlers generally used the bellmuzzle blunderbuss. Almost every artist who draws a Thanksgiving or Christmas picture of a Puritan going to meeting gives him a gun with a muzzle like the end of a trumpet. Now, the fact is that the bell-mouth firearm was never a military arm among English-speaking people at all, nor was such a weapon ever common either in this country or in England until about the middle of the last century, when it came into use for the defense of houses against burglare, for stagecoach guards and similar purposes. The blunderburses which are

common enough in the curlosity shops are almost without exception later than 1759,

somewhat earlier on board of naval and other Adviser," there are several chapters on the reproductive physiology of women; written in plain language, and carefully illustrated. The book contains over three hundred illus-trations and colored plates, and a greater amount of exact information about the huarmed ships, but this was a heavy piece mounted on a swivel and used very much as the howitzer was later.

Then as to the locks. Even some of our most distinguished writers seem to be completely at sca on this point. One New Eng-land writer whom I will not name for fear of seeming disrespectful to a man deserv-ing of honor, wrote some time ago in a magazine article that some soldier in King Philip's war might have invented the flint-lock by finding that an Indian flint arrowhead would make fire if inserted into the cock of his matchlock. Now the soldier of 1675 was given a matchlock, not because the military authorities were ignorant of guns which could make their own fire (wheellocks and snaphaunces were in common use), but because the matchlock was considered better for ordinary use. More

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