THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1899.

Adopted by Strict Party Vote.

Makes a List of Members of the Com-

mittee for Future Reference-

Israel Takes the Oath of

LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-

The Israel-Benjamin contest case, which

occupied the house yesterday afternoon and

all of this forenoon, was finally settled by

a partisan vote whereby Benjamin was

and the question brought to a vote.

fied the power of the legislature to act.

happened.

Office.

Bee, Jan, 20, '99,

Saturday's Buying.

Will be made easy in the different departments of our store by the BENJAMIN ASSERTS HE WILL GET EVEN very noticeable reductions in the new seasonable goods-Some special attractions in the dress goods department.



Very unusual values are here. Ladies' Night Gowns of cambric, square neck, trimmed with embroidery in-serting and ruffle of lace, sleeves to match, at \$1.50; reduced from \$2.25. Underwear-For men. Night Gowns of soft finish cambric; yoke women and back, square neck, trimmed with em-broldery inserting and edging, at 85c children at each. reductions that Night Gowns of cambric, long cloth and nainsook, daintily trimmed, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$6.00 each. make quick Ladies' Drawers of cambric, wide umselling for us and brella ruffle of lawn finished with great saving for you. three rows of hemstitching, at 50c per pair; reduced from 75c. Special values all through the line.

Come and be convinced. Notions-Dress bindings.

If you want something good in Dress Bindings you should try Feder's Pom-

padour Brush, guaranteed to wear as long as the skirt-price 9c a yard. S. H. & M. Velveteen Binding-the "Belle"-6c a vard.

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5c, 12%c, 15c and 25c a yard. Dress Trimmings-New trim-

mings are be-

ginning to arrive.

Braide to take the lead, both in silk and in mohair, while for fancy suits and evening gowns there are some beautiful novelties.

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dren. Ladies' black ribbed wool Hose, with high spliced heels and double soles, 35c, 3 pairs \$1.00. Ladies' black wool Hose, very good qual-ity, in all sizes, 25c pair. A very good black cotton Hose, heavy weight, fast color, with double toe, sole and heel, 20c pair. Children's black ribbed wool Hose, seam-less, were 25c, now 15c, 2 pairs 25c. Children's good quality of black fleece lined ribbed hose, 18c; 3 pairs 50c.

Children's black ribbed wool Hose, seamless and fast color, 10c a pair.

> ment store 100 we will place on sale one lot of Gingham Plaids and Stripes and close them out at 5c per yard-regular price 10c and 12%c. One lot of Percale. 30 inches wide, re-duced from 10c-all go at 5c per yard. One lot Shirting Percale, 36 inches wide, reduced from 10c-now 5c. =21

Hoslery-For women and chil- | Blankets and Notice reductions

One tot of Sateen, suitable for quilt lin ing, 30 inches wide-at 5c per yard.

Comforters-in prices.

They are not flictitious, either.

\$10.00 White Blankets now \$7.50 pair.

\$7.75 White Blankets now \$5.95 pair.

\$5.00 Grey Blankets now \$3.88 pair.

\$3.65 Grey Blankets now \$2.78 pair.

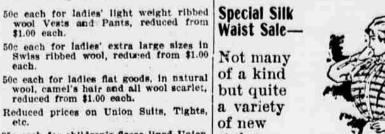
\$2.85 Grey Blankets now \$2.15 pair.

Gingham Day-All day Satur-

day in our base-

95c Grey Blankets now 77c pair.

\$3.00 Comforters now \$2.88 pair.



25c each for children's fleece lined Union styles. Black taffeta silk, tucked fronts, large 1214c each for children's fleece lined sizes only, our regular \$5.00 waist, for Underwear, broken sizes-largest sizes \$3.75. 69c each for men's natural wool, woo Pretty Satin Waists, in cardinal, brown, black and red, our regular \$6.75 waist,

fleeced, in plain and fancy; all wool scarlet, ribbed natural wool, etc., refor \$4.75. Extra low prices to close out our win-\$1.50 each for two numbers in men's ter wrappers.

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sold as high as 38c each.

duced from \$1.00 each.

lons.

any way offending their constituents. Judge Hayward has not only started out with the greatest strength, but he has also made steady gains, and should have the advantage of the natural trend toward the growing man."

Asked how he liked the situation, D. E. Thompson replied: "Everything is going along nicely. It suits me and I have no complaint to make."

One Who Does Not Like It.

On the other hand another well known republican politician who has been friendly

disappointing

H. R. 300-By Hathorn: To amend sec-tion 182 of chapter 12 of the Criminal Code of the state of Nebraska. Provides penalty for illegal voting in school, ward or city elec-

H. R. 301-By Tanner: To amend section 4 of subdivision 5 of chapter 79 of the Com-piled Statutes of Nebraska, 1897, and to rechildren of school age to attend school in

a nearer district and provides manner of col-lection of school taxes in such cases. H. R. 302-By Neshit: To amend section 314 of the Code of Civil Procedure and 'o reto Judge Hayward but not actively identi-fied with his canvass expresses this view: "I do not like the turn taken by today's the field with his canvass expresses this view: "I do not like the turn taken by today's the stablishment and maintenance of the exper-

the senate.

Contest Case Opened. The discussion on the Israel-Renjamin contest case was opened by Lane of Lancaster, who said that it seemed to him the nouse was the sole judge of eligibility of its members and that the contest should be

that Israel had received a majority of the votes. The only objection raised to the seat-

ing of the contestant was that he was hold-ASK WOOL DEALERS TO UNITE ing the office of county judge at the time of the election. He did not think this barred Israel from the seat and asked the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections if he knew when Israel retired from the office of county judge of Dundy county.

applause. In answer to a question from

Sturgess of Douglas as to the complication

that arose when Allen Field and W. J. Biyan

were running for congress in the First dis-

Walling of Dawson said that in his mind

Israel is Scated.

The majority report was then adopted o

exactly the same showing of strength, and

Israel, the contestant, was declared en-

titled to the seat by a vote of 52 to 47.

Several members from both sides of the

After the adjournment of the joint con-

cention a motion by Armstrong of Nemaha

was adopted instructing the fanitors to rent

100 folding chairs for the use of the house

A motion was made that the chief justice

be sent for and the oath of office be admin-

istered to Israel, the successful contestant

mittee sent after the chief justice returned

from the Sixty-seventh district. The com-

with the news that the court had adjourned

for dinner, whereupon the house took a re-

After recess Representative Israel took

the formal oath of office. The chair an-

nounced that the newly seated member

would be assigned to the places on the com-

mittees formerly held by Mr. Benjamin,

and that on request of Tucker of York he

being the only member absent.

house explained their votes.

during the senatorial contest.

cess to 3 o'clock.

at this time.

tioned

After the ballot the senate took a recess Chairman Fisher answered that the contill 3 o'clock. testant, Israel, possessed a certificate show-

ing that he had resigned the office on the method of reporting bills back from comsecond day of January, one day prior to the mittees occupied considerable of the senopening of the session of the legislature. Mr. Fisher then went into some detail as to ate's time in the afternoon.

ISRAEL IS GIVEN THE SEAT would be given the chairmanship of the OUTGROWING ITS CLOTHES committee on live stock and grazing. House roll 113, the bill appropriating \$90. 00 to pay the salaries of members and Report of the Committee on Contest is employes, was read the third time and

Nebraska State University Up in the Front passed, receiving ninety-seven votes, with Rank Educationally and Otherwise none opposing. House roll 121, appropriating money to

pay the incidental expenses of the session was also passed. NEEDS FOR COMING BIENNIAL PERIOD

A number of bills were introduced, and those of yesterday were read the second time and referred to committees as follows: 277, judiciary; 278, miscellaneous subjects 279, Soldiers' home; 280, asylums; 281, miscellaneous subjects: 282, public lands and buildings; 283, judiciary; 284, banks and currency; 285, insurance; 286, public schools 287, roads and bridges; 288, fees and sal-

LINCOLN, Jan, 19.-(Special.)-The rearies; 289, miscellaneous; 290, insane hosuort of the Board of Regents of the State pitals; 291, judiciary; 292, cities and towns; University to the governor contains a large 293, internal improvements. amount of information of interest to the At 4:30 p. m. the house went into com. public and the friends of education. Follow-

ousted and Israel was declared entitled to mittee of the whole to consider bills on ing are some extracts: his seat. The case was debated at considgeneral file, Rouse of Hall being called to The whole number or enrollments in the erabel length and it was only after the the chair.

preceding blennium was 2,838; in this blen-nium 3,568; a gain of 25.7 per cent. The whole number of students in 1896, the final facts were developed that there was no H. R. 13-By Taylor of Custer, providcontroversy over that part of the report ing for a reduction in the fees and salaries which declared that Israel had a majority of county officials, was discussed and recof the votes that debate was finally cut off ommended for indefinite postponement. When the report came to the house it was There were no sensational features in the adopted on roll call by a vote of 74 to 17. struggle for the reason that the fusion mem-At 5:20 the house adjourned.

bers of the elections committee had taken PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. part in all the examination of the case and

the struggle yesterday and today was rather Opper House Puts in an Uneventful to gain a few days' delay rather than from

the rate of increase appears large in those schools. The gain in attendance of colle-glate students is 13 per cent; in the attend-ance in the graduate school 284 per cent. In the new schools that have been particu-Day at Routine Business. any hope that Benjamin could be retained LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.) - At the in his seat. Little bitterness seems to have norning session of the senate Chairman been engendered in the fight and the house Fowler of the committee on municipal afhas settled down to work as if nothing had fairs reported S. F. 12 favorably, with a fairs reported S. F. 12 favorably, with a larly emphasized, that of mechanic arts, slight amendment of its title. It prohibits shows an increase in attendance of 125 per It is probable that a further move in the the platting of encumbered unds into town cent and that of agriculture 54 per cent Filimore county case will be taken tomor-It is cheering to find that nothing has been lost from the harvest following the genor city lots and was introduced by Miller of row. The ballots from three missing pre-Buffalo. If the bill becomes a law it will incts in Fillmore county have not yet come erous seed sowing of numbers under the preceding administration, as is shown by a require the filing of affidavits and certificates in and there will likely be an inquiry about F. Skipton, the county judge, who has deof the proper officers that there are no engain of 84 per cent in the number of colle cumbrances, liens, taxes or judgments glate graduates, 312 in the present biennium over the number 169 in the preceding bien-nium. The number of alumni has almost against the land about to be platted into The legislature today attended to con-

siderable routine business and is now in been doubled within the last three years. There is an increase in this period of 93 per Nine bills were introduced, leaving off at good working order. The committees now 74. Bills on second reading were referred 174. Bills on second reading were referred as follows: One hundred and fifty-nine, live stock and grazing: 160, judiciary: 161, educational; 162, judiciary: 163, judiciary: 164, educational; 162, jud have many of the printed bills and reports have commenced to come in. The house went into committee of the whole this after-100n, which was unusually early in the session. The bills to provide money for

the salaries and incidental expenses of the session were also taken up and passed and by Miller of Buffalo, Schaal of Sarpy in the will be ready for action in the senate the chair. first of the coming week. Talbot of Lancaster wanted to know if the

The senate early in the session disposed bill n eant to include cities of the metropoliof the employe question by declaring that the clerical force should be paid for each years. tan and first class. Senator Miller thought it did. He believed some safeguards should

day they were on duty while the senate was be thrown about the platting of land into in session. The house is approaching a time lots. when the same matter will have to be taken Senator Talbot wanted time to amend the up. It seems that last Saturday being a day bill in order to make provision for vacating that the house was not in session, a number city plats where they have become useless of the employes reported for duty and are as city lots because of musbroom growths. now asking for credit for the day's work. He said there were lots of these additions in This has led to a dispute that will prob-Lincoln and other cities, no doubt, that were ably be settled in the house tomorrow by

being heavily taxed, but were of no value a resolution similar to the one adopted by as city property. They should be turned back into cornfields. Under the present law there was no way to do so.

Accordingly the committee arose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The engrossing committee reported that

3. F. 23 had been properly engrossed. Upon motion of Talbot of Lancaster, the bill was then placed upon its third reading and put on its final passage. The bill was passed by a strict party vote of 21 to 10, Hale of Madison and Howard of Hamilton being ab-

Before adjourning to the house chamber for the joint session, Miller of Buffalo, Prout of Gage and Canaday of Kearney were named to confer with a committee from the house on admissions to the floor during the balloting on senator.

other co-educational institutions of like rank. The whole number of women in 1896-97 was 761: in 1897-98, 872. In recognition of this constituency the regents in June, 1898, created the office of Dean of Women and ap-Interpretation of the rules as to the proper pointed an alumna of the university dean.

Becomes a Genuine University. The figures are suggestive of quality as

accommodate the law college ... For addition to boller house capacity and coal areas increasing steam plant 20,000

To meet the above expenditures the board To meet the above expenditures the board proposes the creation of a building and per-manent improvement fund for the university by the levy of a tax of 5-16 of a mill upon the grand assessment roll of the stare for a period of five years with the provise that not more than \$50,000 be expended in a single year. If this plan prevails the bills for buildings will be so amended as to withdraw the appropriation from the general fund and charge it against the proceeds of the special

The necessities for the new buildings and improvements asked for are set out at length n the report of the regents.

NEARING THE DARK VALLEY

Dr. Denise, Who is Critically III. Has but a Few Hours Longer to

Live.

A change for the worse took place yesteryear of the preceding blennium was 1,506. In the final year of this blennium, 1898, the day evening in the condition of Dr. J. C. Denise, who has been critically ill for the number was 1.915; a gain of 27 per cent. There was a gain of 15% per cent in the at-tendance of 1898 over that of 1897. It is last few weeks. Early this morning word came from his bedside that he was sinking particularly encouraging to note that the increase has for the most part been in the genuine university and "sollegiate work, though, as would naturally be the case in new schools beginning with small numbers rapidly. The attending physicians expressed the opinion that he would live probably not longer than daybreak. Hopes for Dr. Denise's recovery have not been entertained for several days, as it was known that he was too weak to endure the strain of his illness.



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and His Wife

who cannot agree on anything else are

The Sc., 121, as over against 112; LL. B., 105, as over against 119. In short, of 1.073 alumni, 517 have been graduated in the last three Man

Field is Widening.

The university is drawing from a wider area than ever before. Six more counties within the state are represented in attend-ance than two years ago. The seventy-five

Regents Ask for Larger Approp

tion for Maintenance and Also

for New Buildings-Students

from All Over the World.

unanimous in their praise of Krug Cabinet counties represented embrace most of the counties represented embrace most of the counties that are really settled. In the age of the students, ranging from only 2 at 15 years of age to one at 61 years of age, there has been decided gain in maturity. The bottled beer. She uses it as a tonic and stimulant-because of the unusual amount of nourishment contained in it. He enjoye largest number of any one age in the last a glassful before a meal as an appetizer. blennium was 176 at 19 years, as over against 263 of 21 years of age in the present blen-The food is so much more relished. Then, again, both indulge in a small amount before nium. The average age at present of all students is 22.4 years. The quality of the student body is not only surely improving in retiring. It's soothing to the nerves and induces sleep. Moderation is best in all maturity, but also in the preparation. Fo hundred and three prepared at colleges things and a case may be obtained by sendng to or telephon'sg.

this biennium, as over against 182 in the one preceding; 702 at accredited high schools, as over against 534; 340 in other than accredited high schools, as over against 101 in the preceding blennium; 197 at teachers' normals, as over against eighty-one: seven ty-four in academies, as over against forty three in all private schools in the precedin period. The number from grades and dis-triot schools is relatively smaller, only 253 as over against 236. It is especially significant of the quality of the student body that the proportion of women to men is rapidly increasing and is above the proportion in

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The Three Merkell Sisters-Far Fand Nover Acrobate. Lillie Western tiste of Both Hemis-

and providing penalties for the violations of the aggregate carrying capacity will be the provisions of this act. H. R. 300-By Hathorn: To amend sec- sels of all kinds now under contract in lake it seemed to him that there was no doubt ship yards is thirty-one and the aggregate values \$4.174,000.

Live Stock Convention at Galveston Endorses Cotton Exchange Proposition.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 19 .- At the last day's session of the Texas Live Stock association a resolution was adopted requesting the wool dealers of New York to unite with the New York cotton exchange for the pur-

Stuttgarter Sanitary All Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth from \$2.40 to \$3.85

50c each for ladies' extra large sizes in Swiss ribbed wool, reduced from \$1.00 Not many of a kind 50c each for ladies flat goods, in natural wool, camel's hair and all wool scarlet, reduced from \$1.00 each.

spects. The Hayward managers started out this morning with a public announcement that they had won over not less than ten men since yesterday's ballot and that Hayward would show sufficient strength to assure a majority of the republicans whose votes are needed to elect. The addition of seven votes leaves him still without a majority of the republicans and defers the benefit of the prestige such a showing would give.

"The unseating of Benjamin is another ill-advised move. It could and should have been deferred until after the senatorial fight was off the boards. It is certain that the elections committee, which is controlled by men voting against Hayward, would not have been in such a hurry to seat Israel unless they were certain they were not going to hurt their own preferred candldates. The result is the admission of one more man to the republican ranks, raising the number required to control a caucus should the fight be transferred behind caucus doors.

"Equally ill-advised was the attempt to get another ballot today. Coming as it did from the Hayward side the fluke cannot be of advantage to him. Had he succeeded it is questionable whether anything could have been gained. No such move should be made unless forcordained to succeed and then not unless there is a stake in sight."

The Hayward program is to push his strength over the republican majority line and then work for a caucus conditional upon a viva voce roll call vote. His managers would like to force the caucus for Friday night if conditions are favorable for them. It will be the policy of all the other candidates to oppose this plan and attempt to wear the Hayward strength out by protracting the struggle in the open in joint session.

Representative Flynn's hand, upon which blood poisoning has set in, is bothering him badly. It is feared he may have to suffer amputation of one finger.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Fifteen New Measures Are Brought Forward for Consideration.

LINCOLN, Jan. 19.-(Special.)-Fifteen new bills were introduced in the house Thursday as follows: H. R. 294-By Burns: To amend section 1

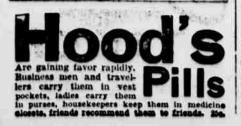
an act entitled "An act to provide for a lien or labor performed and material furnished for the erection, preparation or re-movel of any house mill, manufactory or building or appurtenance, being chapter 82 of the laws of Nebraska of 1885 and to amend the title of said act.

H. R. 295-By Committee on Soldiers' Home: To authorize for the purchase of the site of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home established and located at Milford, Neaska, and to provide appropriation of \$13,-

H. R. 296-By Dittmar: To provide for a proof wing and heating equipment for Nebraska hospital at Lincoln, Nebraska,

and to appropriate \$50,000 therefor. H. R. 297-By Pollard: To amend section 340 (sub-section 10), chapter 2, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1897 and to repeal said original section. Appropriating \$2,500 annually for the State Horticultural society. H. R. 295-By Olmstead: To amend section 958a of the Code of Civil Procedure and to repeal said section as now exists. Provides for change of venue in civil and criminal

H. R. 299—By Lane: To authorize and em-power the state auditor to license a number of fire insurance brokers defining their duties



mental station located by an act of the leg islature, approved April 7, 1891, at Culbert-son, Hichcock county, and Ogallala, Keith county. Asks for an appropriation of \$20,-

H. R. 304—By Cox: To provide for compil-ing, illustrating, electrotyping, printing, binding, copyrighting and distributing a state seres of school text books and appropriatseres of school text books and appropriat ing money therefore and for repealing subdivision 18 of chapter 79 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska. Calls for an approriation of \$50,000.

H. R. 305-By Young: To provide for the registration, leasing and general manage-ment of the educational lands of Nebraska and to provide for the collection of rental interest and principal payments thereon and for the distribution of funds arising there-from and to repeal chapter \$0 of the Comiled Statutes of 1897.

H. R. 306-By Fisher: To amend section of chapter 26 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1897, and to repeal said original section and sectimn 15 of chapter 17 of the Compiled Statutes of 1897, providing for four year terms for county officials except county judges. H. R. 307-By Bouller: For the estab-

lishment and observance of library day on the 21st of October or the nearest Friday

H. R. 308-By Wilcox: To prohibit th selling of beef and yeal carcasses without exhibiting the hide to the purchaser and providing for the preserving of the hides for the inspection of any person on demand and providing penalties for the vio-

lation of the same. H. R. 309-By Flynn: To repeal section 1 of chapter 90 of the Compiled Statutes of 1897 as now existing and to create three new sections in lieu thereof to be known as sections 1, 2 and 3 providing penalties. Provides an eight hour labor law.

BILLS, INTRODUCED IN MENATE.

Nine Measures Brought Forward by Members of Upper House, LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Nine bills

were introduced in the senate on Thursday s follows: S. F. 165-By Steele: To amend section

183 of the Code of Civil Procedure of state of Nebraska and to regulate the position of property taken on a writ of re-plevin and to fix the manner and amount of a forthcoming bond where the property is left in possession of the defendant. S. F. 167-By Prout: To amend section 119 of the Criminal Code of the state of Ne-

braska. And to repeal said section 119 as now existing. S. F. 168-By Prout: To amend section 21

of article i of chapter 80 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska entitled "School Lands and Funds." And to repeal said section 21 as it now exists. S. F. 169-By Prout: To repeal section 70

of chapter 86 of the Compiled Statutes

of chapter 86 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska. S. F. 170-By Fowler: To amend section 189 of the Code of Givil Procedure and to repeal said original section 189. S. F. 171-By Giffert: To amend sections 522 and 523 of the Code of Civil Procedure and to repeal said original sections and to add to section 523 provisions for the trial of the right of such exemptions in the court where the judgment was obtained. S. F. 172-By Owens: To prohibit the sell-ing of beef and veal carcasses without ex-hibiting the hides to the purchaser and pro-viding for the preserving of said hides for

hibiting the hides to the purchaser and pro-viding for the preserving of said hides for the inspection of any person on demand and providing penalties for the violation thereof. S. F. 173-By Owens: To amend sections 1 and 2 of an act entitled "An act to require attendance of all persons between the ages of 8 and 14 years at some public or private school in the state of Nebrasica," ep-proved March 31 1887 and to reneat said trouble.

private school in the state of Nebraska." sp proved March 31, 1887, and to repeal said says:

section. S. F. 174-By Barton: An act to amend section 14 of chapter 65 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1897, entitled Partnerships."

Contracts for Lake Steamers. Contracts for Lake Steamers. CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—The Marine Re-view tomorrow will say: Within the last few days Cleveland and Detroit shipbuilders have closed contracts for four steel freight steamers, all of the very largest class, 7.000 to \$.000 net capacity and of about \$1,000.000 in aggregate value. These four orders bring the number of new freight carriers under contract on the great lakes up to eighteen.

affording faciliti dealing in wool futures. The New York cotton ex- counting the votes, showing that there was change in 1891 expressed a willingness to no evidence of the ballots having been tambuy and sell wool under the same system pered with, or that the recount had been

that they buy and sell cotton, provided the wool dealers of New York would join their organization. participating in the proceeding. A resolution was adopted to the effect that

the railway companies of Texas and the Texas railroad commission should open negotiations leading to an amicable adjustment of the controversy now existing between them. A committee of three from the Live Stock association was appointed to cooperate with other bodies seeking this same dates for United States senator.

The bill now before the state legislature to reduce the legal rate of interest from 8 to 6 per cent and the contract from 10 to 8 per cent was endorsed. A resolution endorsing the Vest bill now pending in congress to create a bureau in the Department of Agriculture for the giving of public information about the production and shipping of live stock was adopted.

San Antonio was chosen as the place o meeting next year.

NO TRACE OF THE PAUL JONES Mayor Taggart Gives Up All Hope of

Seeing His Daughter Alive and this list would be used in the future in "getting even." He said: "If God spares Again. my life I will be have two years hence to SCRANTON, Miss., Jan. 19 .- The tug Leo settle accounts with some of those who are trying to take my seat from ma."

returned today from Chandeleur island, not having obtained any tidings of the Paul Jones. The story that crew and passengers of the Paul Jones stopped at Chandeleur island is without foundation. Mr. Taggart has given up all hope of see-

ing his daughter alive. The lighthouse tender Pansy is making a thorough search along the shores of Breton and Chandeleur islands and may return at

any hour with tidings of the yacht. According to reliable information received late last night the yacht Paul Jones is in all probability a total loss, with all on board. Fishermen from Back bay, between Bird

island and Colletts canal, report finding a quantity of wreckage, such as windows and doors of the cabin of a new boat. VENNER SUES TO DELAY TRANSFER.

Union Pacific Directors May Be Hin-

dered in Taking Short Line. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The fact develped today that the transfer of the Oregon Short Line to the Union Pacific, which the directors of the latter road have been em-

powered to make, is likely to be delayed by a suit brought by C. H. Venner of Boston as a Union Pacific shareholder against the road in which he is in a small way identified. A meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific was held at Salt Lake City

January 10, when authority was given the Union Pacific board to increase the common stock \$28,000,000 in order to take over the Short Line. This matter will be considered the early part of next month. A director of the Union Pacific said today that the Venner suit is likely to delay the transfer, but the argument which he presents will be

strongly met and will cause no permanent Evansville & Terre Haute Dividend. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Evening Post It was learned today from official

sources that the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad company will, at its next dividend declaration, make disbursements at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on the preferred stock outstanding.

Increase in Omaha Dividend. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The directors of the St. Paul & Omaha Railroad company have declared a dividend of 314 per cent on the common stock from the operations of last year, an increase of 11/2 per cent.

the manner of procedure of the committee in went on the general file.

anything but fair and honest, with some members of the minority party present and Weaver of Richardson made an extended argument, holding that Israel was not ligible and citing numerous decisions bearing on the case. He suggested that some of

the anxiety shown in the pressing of this Twelve more bills were added to the list, matter was that the vote of the contestant was especially valuable to one of the candiafter which the senate adjourned till tomorrow morning. Detweiler of Douglas spoke on the ques

ion, answering the arguments presented by ST. LOUISAN CAUGHT SHORT Mr. Weaver and speaking in such an earnest strain that he was frequently interrupted by arts

Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction Fears Proposed Lexow Investigation and Disappears.

trict, Mr. Detweller said that congress was ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 .- Al J. Wagenman, the sole judge of the eligibility of its new lork of the court of criminal correction, has members and the question was not pertinent fisappeared and it is said by his intimate friends that he has confessed to a subversion of witnesses' and jurors' fees to the

Benjamin States His Case. amount of \$30,000. Mr. Benjamin, the contestee, took the floor

Tonight he is missing and his friends fear and spoke in an impassioned manner. He he has committed suicide. Wagenman has said the comm'ttee had not treated him filled one term as clerk of the court of crimfairly, but he "had their names on a list." inal correction and was re-elected to the office last fall. Ever since the proposition to institute a Lexow committee and investigate the city affairs of St. Louis was made Wagenman's friends have noticed that he seemed downcast and depressed. A number Wilcox of Lincoln, in opening his remarks of them now claim that he told them in favor of the majority report, said he he feared the result of an investigation into the hoped Mr. Benjam'n did no: have his name affairs of his office, as a discrepancy would on the list, on account of the fact that his be discovered and he would be ruined. A own seat and that of Mr. Benjamin were so prominent city official whose name is withlose together in the hal' He had found held at his request tonight said that Wagen-Mr. Benjamin a very pleasant neighbor. man declared if they found him out he

McCarthy of Dixon said that after a carewould kill himself. ful study of the case he had concluded that

His home has been constantly watched the contestant had been fairly elected and since noon, but he has not appeared. His was entitled to his seat. He quoted from family was at home and his wife in tears. Shakespeare, "Conscience makes cowards of but she would say nothing. At 6 o'clock us all," and said the expression did not this evening she locked up the house and state the truth. It was expediency and went to her mother's in another part of the policy that made cowards of men. The quescity. At midnight tonight Wagenman's tion before the house was whether a free friends after a fruitless search became conballot and a fair count should be upheld in vinced that he had carried out his threat this state. He did not think the eligibility and committed suicide and a systematic of the contestant could be seriously quessearch of the hotels was begun.

Fourth Ohio Mustered Out.

there was no doubt that the contestant was COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.-The Fourth Ohio volunteers were paid off here today and fairly elected, and as for himself he was willing to take the consequences so dramustered out of service. A precedent is established which is expected to prevent trouble when the Second, Sixth, Ninth and natically threatened by Mr. Benjamin. A call for the previous question closed the Tenth Ohio volunteers are mustered out. The claim of the state against the governdebate and the roll was called on the motion to adopt the minority report. The moment for expenses in raising troops will be fought over later. The Fourth Ohio saw service and was under fire in Porto Rico. tion was defeated by a strict party vote standing 47 to 52, Loomis of Butler (fusion)

Three Hours Shooting Himself.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19.-David Will-iams, ex-surveyor of Kitsap county, shot and killed his wife and then committed sui-

cide this afternoon at his home near Sil-verdale. The only cause that can be given is insanity. In taking his own life Williams shot himself three times with a shot gun. Two hours elapsed between the first and third shots.



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S. F. 33, 31, 28, 27, 24, 16 and 11 were re-ported upon by the judiciary committee and titled "The New University." He recognized that the University of Nebraska i Van Dusen of Douglas offered a resolution , in a position of numbers to be the leading to the effect that the secretary of state | Transmississippi university, but also on ac continued to furnish supplies contrary to the count of its spirit. The establishment and instructions of the senate, which stationers development of the graduate school is bring-

continued to furnish supplies contrary to the i development of the graduate school is orige-instructions of the senate, which stationery ing in the real university. and supplies were of inferior quality, and it is therefore ordered by the senate that the supplies be returned and payment for the same refused. His resolution will be consid-ered tomorrow. development of the graduate school is orige-ing in the real university. The groups of study have been revised to meet the demands of the new university. The groups have been greatly increased and elaborated. Opportunity is given for general liberal and technical education and also for specialization. also for specialization

the new university it is realized what Next Week Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, had long been dreamed of for a state univer-sity, which must be peculiarly a people's uni-versity—the organization of the schools of America's Greatest Vaudeville Entertainers, and seven other great acts. agriculture and mechanic arts, in conjunctic with colleges of literature, science and the BOYD'S-PAXTON & BURGERS. Managers. Tel. 1919.

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Regents' Estimates for Biennium.

The general report by the chancellor giver only a slight conception of the many-sided ness, remarkable growth and consequent ur.

gent demands of the university for pecun-lary support. The unanticipated increase during the last biennium in the university has made it difficult for the regents to main-tain it without a deficit. By the utmost economy and almost imposition upon their employes have they barely succeeded in ing so, with the exception of a slight de-ficit in the fuel, gas, water and light ac-count. Add to the accumulated needs that the economies practiced have made the most conservative estimates as to the normal in-crease in the university for the coming bienalum and it will be evident that a consider able larger sum than the university has had will be necessary for its maintenance apart from all expansion. The regents have made the budget as small as they could on the

side expenditures without threatening Bargain Matinee Saturday-Any Seat 25c. actual retrogression. The estimated resources from the taxes of the biennium, income from university funds and payable from state general fund

is \$311.500 In addition to the above the university will receive from the United States government for the next two years \$25,000 annually known as the "Morrill fund," limited to

special uses by the act of congress; also \$15,000 annually for the United States agri-cultural experiment station, limited by act of congress to original research and experi ments upon subjects connected with culture. Also there will be collected from students of the university for various uni-

versity purposes sums estimated, per annum, as follows: Matriculation and diploma fees \$4,000; law college tuitions, \$4,500; laborator; cash deposits, \$4,000; also farm cash receipts,

annually, estimated at \$900. These will be asked to be formally ap-propriated by separate bill or bills in the specific cases.

Permanent Improvements Asked. In addition to the above the following ap-

propriations from the state general fund for buildings and permanent improvements have to be asked: For a farm school and experiment

station building and for maintain-ing greenhouse at the farm.....\$ 35,000 for a University-Soldiers' Memorial For a hall, for remodeling the present chapel wing of University hall to





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