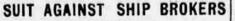
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1899.

Norris. The presence in town all at once of E. H.	
Hinshaw, C. E. Adams, Norris Brown and Judge Norris, the four defeated congres-	Fopocrats Desir
sional candidates, has created some comment and it is now learned that a movement is on foot to file papers contesting the elec- tion of the fusionists from the Third, Fourth.	DENOUNCE PR
Fifth and Sixth districts, who were declared elected to congress. The basis of this con- test will be that the ballot which carried	Try to Get
the name of each fusion candidate in three different places was illegal. A case is al- ready before the courts for a test of this matter, and the contest papers will be filed	Republica Them
by the late congressional candidates in order that they may not lose their rights should the judicial decision hold the ballot illegal so far as the fusion tickets were concerned. This would give the republicans a good chance to gain the four seats. At the republican conference held tonight only matters pertaining to bills now be- fore the legislature were discussed. The senatorial matter was not touched upon. As one of the republicans said: "One side	LINCOLN, Prout's bill an only political b brought forth the fusion me bill was an if free people wh so desired, Farrell of Me circus, and p
was afraid and the other did not dare to touch the thing for fear of its being loaded." Caucus in Hayward's Interests.	would all get progressing th
Late tonight the Hayward forces concen- trated their efforts in a direction that might mean a gain of five votes for their favorite. The move resulted in a caucus in the rooms of G. M. Lambortson, where were gathered E. H. Hinshaw, C. E. Adems, G. M. Lam- bertson, Senator Steele and Representatives	present time, ences 12 the 2 parties now exi "great republic with favor by phasized their No. 1. No refe

Jansen, McCarthy, Thompson and Milbourn. One of the Hayward managers also took part in the meeting, the object of which was to furnish a substantial increase to the Hayward vote for tomorrow. The result of this caucus will be shown when the roll is called in the joint convention tomorrow.

The caucus naper, which has been circulated for two or three days by the Hayward men, now contains the signatures of thirtysix members.



Pelley Bros. Cashed United States' Check Quickly, But Failed to Have Colliers Ready in Time.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- In the Queen's bench division of the high court of justice today the trial began of the suit of the United States against Pelley Brothers, ship brokers, for the recovery of £5,300 sterling paid them April 21, 1898, on two 600-ton colliers by Lleutenant Sims, then acting naval attache of the United States naval embassy here.

Sims testified that the ship brokers signed a contract at midnight on April 21 to deliver the colliers for £5,300 sterling. The contract stipulated that they were to be delivered as soon as possible and he said the ship brokers promised verbally that one of them should be ready to sail in twenty-four hours and the other in forty-eight hours.

The lieutenant gave the brokers a check for £5,300 sterling at midnight, but they to have little interest in inheritances, and failed to deliver the ships before the neutrality proclamation of April 26, and claimed the bill would result in nothing but a waste they were unable to get the colliers ready in of time and that the bill would fail when that time. Continuing Lieutenant Sims says the check beat the records in going through the clearing house as the brokers secured the money at noon on the morrow, intimat- it is believed that nothing can happen to ing that they cashed the check, expecting war and that they did not intend to deliver senatorial struggle is on, unless it be the imthe colliers. Sims further testified that the pending report of the elections committee on colliers were to have joined the United States the Fillmore county contest. Even that matflect at Key West.

Expert shipmen testified that the college could have been ready to sail in the prom- hard at work on the recount and that the ised time. The defense tomorrow will be that the brokers were unable to fit out the seating of two members who now occupy chips before war was declared. REPEAL OF ANTI-JESUIT LAW.

Periodical Measure Favorably Con-sidered in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- The Reichstag today

re to Fuse and Do Not Care Who Knows It. ROUT'S BALLOT REFORM BILL must be in writing and be germane to the motion. it Recommitted, But the

an Majority Outvotes and Will Pass the Measure.

Jan. 25 .- (Special,)-Senator troduced a resolution touching up the tardisome warm arguments from lows: mbers, who insisted that the

invasion of the rights of a ho had a right to fuse if they ferrick defended the three-ring

> hat way very rapidly at the law, it is provided; therefore, He said only minor differ- Resolved, by this senate. That the print-He said only minor differplatforms of the three fusion

lated. ide of the fusionists for the the majority, and they emdetermination to pass S. F. No. 1. No reference was made by the fusion members during the debate of the well oiled veto machine in the chief executive's office. Th revenue bill introduced by Van Dusen of Douglas is an important measure. It differs from the Pollard house bill in that it does not present an entirely new revenue law, but makes important changes in the taxation laws with a purpose of increasing the grand assessment roll of the state. The senate cleaned up all bills on general

file today that were in shape for disposal. S. F. 12 by Miller of Buffalo, to provide against platting encumbered lands into city or town lots, has been recommitted for

amendments. Four more new bills were introduced in the senate today, bringing the total up to 212. The rush of members to introduce new bills has ceased.

Quiet in the House.

The house presented a listless appearance all day, with the exception of the hour devoted to the joint session. The members seemed unable to do anything but kill time and took very little interest in that. The committee report on one bill in the forenoon brought out a little argument between three or four of the members, and in committee of the whole during the afternoon the same bill-H. R. 40-was again discussed. Most of the afternoon was devoted to the dissection of H. R. 36, a bill providing for an inheritance tax. The bill was a long one and the discussion was at times very dreary. A majority of the members seemed there was an idea abroad that the debate on

it came up for final passage. There are a few unimportant bills on the general file to be taken up tomorrow, but tion limit. Other deficiencies in the present get the house down to real business while the ter is creating little general intreest, although it is known that the committee is report soon to come in may call for the un-

scats on the floor of the house. Skipton Gase.

The arguments in the Skipton habeas cor pus case occupied the afternoon in the district court, but the decision was not rendered and will not be given out until morrow

edgment that it would apply as well to WANT TO FLOCK TOGETHER tion to recommit be laid on the table, more time to study the measure. The mametion, but was called down by a point of that, business being slack at this time, order. The ayes and nays were caled for, would be proper to go ahead with the dis-When the name of Miller of Buffalo was cussion.

called, he created much amusement by depublican members, who held an explanation part as follows:

After the joint assembly the senate took a recess till 3 o'clock. In the afternoon Talbot of Lancaster in-

mending the ballot law is the tess of the printers in getting out the bill discussed so far, and today senate bills. His resolution reads as fol-Whereas, It is reported to this body that

the printers employed to print senate bills do not print and return said bills to this body in the order in which they are received by the printer; and, Whereas, a large number of senate files

predicted that in time they have been retained by the printer many into one ring, as they were days more than allowed under the rules and

ing committee shall be and hereby is di-rected to insist that all senate files shall be printed and returned to the bill clerk in the order in which said files are delivered ican party" was not received to said printer, and that all senate files shall be printed and returned within the three-day limit fixed for printing said files. Resolved further. That the printing committee is hereby instructed to see that this

resolution is fully complied with. This resolution was adopted under suspension of the rules. New bills as follows were introducd: S. F. 210 .- By Van Dusen: Amendatory of

and supplemental to chapter lxxvii Compiled Statutes of Nethe for 1897 entitled "Revebraska nues;" to amend sections 2, 4, 5, 6, 13, 24, 32, 39, 40, 43, 44, 45, 48, 52, 54, 63, 65, 70, 74, 75, 77, 109, 112, 116, 119, 122, 123, 126, 127

138, 148, 179 and 181 of article i of chapter Ixxvii of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1897, and to repeal all of said original sections and to repeal sections 21, 22, 62, 120,

and 178 of article i of chapter lxxvii of the prohibit the assessment of property at less then adjourned. than its value; to provide penalties there-

for; to create a State Board of Tax Com-

S. F. 212-By Talbot: To amend sections 76, 78, 79, 80 and 82, of chapter lxxviii of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1897. S. F. 210 by Van Dusen of Douglas is an laws of the state instead of enacting an entirely new law as is proposed by the Pollard bill in the house. Under its provisions the grand assessment roll of the state would be

raised from \$167,000,000 to about \$600,000,000. Accordingly the bill proposes to reduce the maximum levy of the state, county and city boards. Valid tax deeds are provided for, and interest on tax certificates reduced from 20 to 10 per cent, with a five-year redemp-

revenue law are corrected and all good features retained. The senate went into committee of the whole with Holbrook of Dodge in the chair.

S. F. 72 was first brought forth. It repeals section 4 of chapter xxviii, 1897 statutes, relating to fees of registers in chancery, such an office not now being in exist ence in this state. The title was amended

and it was recommended for passage. S. F. 50, by Allen of Furnas, to transfe the penitentiary building fund, normal build ing fund, state bond fund, reform school

The committee then arose, and the sen-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

Considerable Time Taken Up in Dis-

ate adjourned.

paragraph

building fund and other sundry funds to the general fund, was next considered. Senator Allen said there was about \$35,000 in these arlous funds that was now inaccessible, as

The principal section of the bill, which livering a populist stump speech in explana- provides for the payment of the tax to the tion of his vote over the protests of re- treasurer of the proper county, reads in

Where the beneficial interests to any property or income therefrom shall pass t The motion to lay Canaday's motion on the table prevailed, twenty-one republic-wife, child, brother, sister, wife or widow ans voting in the affirmative and eleven fusionists in the negative. formity with the laws of the state of Ne-

braska, or to any person to whom the deceased for not less than ten years prior to death stood in the acknowledged relation of a parent or to any lineal descendant born in

lawful wedlock, in every such case the rate of tax shall be \$1 on every \$100 of the clear market value of such property received by each person and at and after the same rate

for every less amount, provided that any estate which may be valued at a less sum than \$25,000 shall not be subject to any such duty or taxes and the taxes to be levied in the above cases only upon the excess of \$25.-000 received by each person; when the ben-eficial interests to any property or incomtherefrom shall pass to or for the use of any uncle, aunt, niece, nephew or any lineal de scendant of the same, in every such case the

rate of such tax shall be \$2 on every \$100 of the clear market value of such property received by each person on the excess o \$2,000 so received by each person. In al other cases the rate shall be as follows: On each and every \$100 of the clear market valu

of all property and at the same rate for any less amount; on all estates of \$10,000 and less \$3; on all estates of over \$10,000 and not exceeding \$20,000 \$4; on all estates over \$20,000 and not exceeding \$50,000 \$5, and on all estates over \$50,000 \$6, provided that an estate in the above case which may be

valued at a sum less than \$500 shall not be subject to any duty or tax. The bill goes further and provides for the

manner of the collection of the tax, and the charging of interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, providing the tax is not paid within six months after the death of the decedent. Evans of Adams made a fight to have the

provision stricken out, which put a tax or direct inheritances.

The Evans amendment was defeated an at 5:30 the committee rose and reported Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1897; to the bill for passage as amended. The house

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE.

Measures Brought Forward for Nine the Lawmakers' Consideration. LINCOLN, Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Nine bills were introduced in the house Wednesday, as follows:

H. R. 342-By Beverly: To tax express and

telegraph companies. H. R. 343-By Rouse: Making appropriations for the payment of miscellaneous items of indebtedness owing by the state of Neimportant measure to amend the revenue braska; appropriating \$73,966.63 to pay sugar laws of the state instead of enacting an en- bounty for 1896 upon presentation of receipt showing that the farmers had received the

full \$5 per ton for beets. H. R. 344-By Easterling: To fix a maxi-mum passenger rate of 2½ cents per mile upon railroads between points within this

H. R. 345-By Easterling: To amend sections 1 and 2, of chapter xliv, of Nebraska statutes for 1897. Amendment reduces legal rate of interest to 8 per cent. H. R. 346-By Easterling: To provide

mileage for executive and judicial officers of the state of Nebraska and making an appropriation of \$20.000 for the same. H. R. 347-By Fisher: Creating a state

registry of brands and marks and a state brand and mark committee, providing for both orders. brands and marks upon live stock. H. R. 348-By Myers: Providing for quali-

fications for county superintendents of public instruction. H. R. 349-By Fretz: Providing for the

of an insane wife's dower and inbarring terest in her husband's real estate by deed of her guardian and the procedure thereof. H. R. 350-By Hicks: To amend sections 53, 78, 79, 80, 82, 93, 94, 95 and 96, chapter lxxviil, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1897, changing road district law so that each precinct shall constitute a single district or owing the consolidatio one or m

POYNTER'S PERSONAL STAFF States Quartermaster department has decided that its soldier dead who engaged in the Spanish-American war could be returned to their homes, Osceola is making an effort through Clerk of Court Brown and the War List of the Men Who Will Attend Nebraska's department to have the body of William New Governor. Lewis returned to his home here. HYPNOTIST MUST UNDO HIS WORK.

BARRY IS STILL ADJUTANT GENERAL Young Woman in Shop Window is Restored to Consciousness, KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special Tele-

Creamery Directors Meet.

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The

husiness the feasibility of the plan to reopen

cussed. The meeting was largely attended.

nearly every stockholder, most of whom are

present. It was the unanimous sentiment

that the creamery should resume operations

again in the spring. It was shut down last

fall for the winter months because it was

Falls from Elkhorn Bridge.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-

Yesterday while John Schuette, a bartender.

was inspecting the new bridge over the Elk-

horn fiver with a party of friends, in cross-

ing the structure he stepped on a loose plank

and fell to the ice below, about twenty feet.

His skull is fractured and his condition is

District Court Convenes.

cial.)-Judge B. S. Ramsey arrived here yes-

Child Burned to Death.

Clay Center Poultry Show.

Clay County Poultry association opened its

doors to visitors. The exhibits are much

finer in quality and larger in number than

ribbons. A large attendance of visitors is

Grip Seizes St. Edward.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.) -There are a great many cases of the grip

nish of New York for Samples-

New York End of Case.

letter over to the police. It is now in New

ilies being prostrated with it.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Spe-

precarious.

anticipated.

well-to-do farmers, living near town being

Sames of Others Who Are to Assis gram.)-The city authorities compelled a the Executive in Maintaining hypnotist to restore a woman to consciousthe Military Dignity of the ness after she had laid in a store display Commonwealth. window from 10 o'clock last night until noon

and placing him under arrest LINCOLN, Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-A general order has been issued, signed by the governor and the adjutant general, appointing the stockholders of the Wymore Creamery comfollowing officers to constitute the governor's staff: pany held a meeting in this city vesterday

William A. Poynter, commander-in-chief, afternoon and besides transacting routine Lincoln. the creamery again in the spring was dis-

Brigadier General Patrick H. Barry, adjutant general, Lincoln. Colonel Will M. Dutton, quartermaster and

commissary general, Hastings. Colonel C. G. Barns, surgeon general, Al

note Colonel Nels P. Lundeen, Inspector general, York

impossible to obtain enough cream to Colonel William Neville, judge advocate operate it at a profit. general, North Platte.

Staff.

Colonel Walter Moise, Omaha, alde-de camp. Colonel Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln, aide

de-camp. Colonel Charles W. Branch, Lincoln, aldede-camp

Colonel L. A. Makinson, Palmyra, aidede-camp.

A new bank has been organized at New port to be known as the Rock County State bank. The capital is \$5,000, and the organizers are B. V. Thompson and C. M. terday afternoon and convened the distric Thompson.

court for the January term. The day was spent in calling the docket, setting cases for SUCCESSFUL ROUNDUP OF WOLVES trial and arguing motions and demurrers. Next week will be directed to jury cases

Six Hundred Men Close in on a Variety of Animals.

BEEMER, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) - The OSMOND, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-The most successfully planned wolf hunt ever 3-year-old son of Frank Kroupa of this city projected in this vicinity occurred yesterday was burned so badly today that death rein the round-up four miles north of Beemer. sulted in a short time. The child was play-Nine wolves were captured. About 600 ing about the store and in some manne men were in line surrounding an area of its clothing caught on fire and before help seven miles square. arrived its was fatally burned.

The final closing in was an hour of satisfaction to the sportsmen. Wolves, jacks, cottontails, etc., furnished an endless variety of targets and practice for the amateurs, and no accidents occurred. The originator of he affair was F. J. Buck of Wisner. Another hunt of like dimensions is last year. Judge L. P. Harris will the the planned for February 7, several miles west of Wisner.

GRIP MAKES VIOLENT LUNATIC

Responsible for Extreme Derange ment of Reform School Employe. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special Tele gram.)-L. Westgate, an employe of the State Industrial school, has become insane a the result of the grip and financial troubles. His family has been notified and is expected from Kansas City Thursday. No official action will be taken in his case until their arrival. It is necessary for four men to be with him night and day. The Woodmen and Ancient Order of United Workmen are caring for him as he is a member of

Sheriff Wins His Fee.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 25 .-- (Special.)-About two years ago Sheriff Kavanaugh, acting on instructions of an execution issued on a judgment in the district court commenced to foreclose on a certain piece of land in the county. Matters had progressed so far that the land had been advertised for sale, when the judgment and costs were nection with the case of Cornish, turned the paid also the fees of the sheriff and clerk, ad the indement released. Suit was the

whether there was any sale or not.

West Point's Proposed Postoffice.

the block opposite Hunker's lumber yard and

two lots opposite Koch's saloon building upon

Victims of Trichinae Poisoning.

The family is miserably poor and

Rival Telephone Companies Clash.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Spe

cial.)-A war is on between rival telephone

companies in this city. A St. Louis con-

cern obtained a franchise from the city

council last fall by an agreement to furnish

telephones for business houses at \$2 and

residences at \$1 per month. At this time,

just as the new company is finishing its

line, the Nebraska Telephone company has

reduced its rates to \$1.75 and 75 cents per

Prisoners Saw to Freedom

which four frame buildings now stand.



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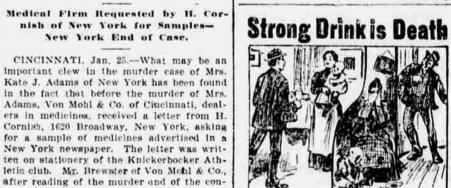
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missioners, and to limit the amount of taxes which may be levied in certain cases by the proper authorities. S. F. 211-By Talbot: To provide for the disposition of the road and labor taxes in counties under township organization.

used the first and second reading of the Centrist motion to repeal the anti-Jesuit law.

A bill to repeal the anti-Jesuit law of 1872 comes up periodically in the Reichstag and is killed in the Bundsrath or Federal Council. As a matter of fact the so-called May laws, under which during Bismarck's time the religious orders were dissolved, are no longer in force and the Jesuits have nearly all returned to Germany where they virtually occupy the same position they did before 1873. The only advantage which would accrue to the Jesuits by the repeal of the exile law would be to give to them in form the liberty which they now enjoy in fact and to abolish a statute which might be revived.

Excitement in London Exchange. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The unprecedented

boom in South African securities on the Stock exchange here did not abate today. The buyers were rampant after the opening and caused a great deal of excitement. The crush was stupendous. Members were lifted off their feet and clouds of dust filled the air. The carrying-over rates were very high and Good Templars, sent a written prosettlement was incomplete. The clearing house had the most difficulty in coping with seeks to amend the Slocumb law, and rethe crisis. The advance continued on the quested that the bill be rocked into innocustreet, where American securities rose sharply.

Common Understanding Urged.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 25.-Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford who has been visiting Chinese ports sailed for the United States today on his way to England. In an interview previous to his departure the admiral laid emphasis upon the necessity of an understanding between Japan, Germany, the United States and Great Brtiain in order to prevent war in the far east.

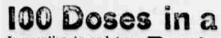
Praise for England's Policy.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Hamilton Brown, editor of the British Realm, received a letter today from Rear Admiral Dewey, dated Manila. December 18, in response to a request for an expression of opinion on Great Britain's imperial policy. The admiral says: 'After many years of wandering I have come to the conclusion that the mightiest factor in the civilization of the world is the imperial policy of England."

Missouri and Kansas Lumbermen. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.-The Missouri and Kansas Association of Lumbermen, which adjourned its meeting at Kansas City and came to St. Louis, met here today. Fully 900 members are present. President E. E Robinson called the convention to order and Mayor Ziegenhein made an address of we come, which was responded to by E. W. Adams of Mound City, Kan. The business before the convention was then taken up. The convention will be in session until Saturday.

First Battalion Coming Home.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 25.-The regibeadquarters band and the First battalion of the Sixteenth United States in fantry departed at 7 o'clock tonight for Fort Crook, Neb., its permanent station.



Is peculiar to and true Bottle rills, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative power in a bottle of Hoed's Sarsaparilla than in any other. This fact, with its unequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all blood diseases is



The elections committee completed the caucus of the ballots of Fillmore county with the exception of those in three precincts is the balance of the state relief fund, which held back by the county judge. Few changes amounts to \$26,404.45. This fund was cre were found, and the result of the count ated several years ago to relieve drouth sufas now made, it is said, would elect one fusionist and leave the other a tie with one of the republicans. The precincts held ing the law requiring the clerk of the suback, however, gave a fusion majority and preme court to notify district judges of the if they are produced in compliance with the order of the house it is said the result will be a report in favor of the contestees A continued refusal to produce the ballots would leave the case very much in doubt. After hearing all the evidence the com mittee on elections has decided that Tay lor and Thompson, the two fusionists from Fillmore, were duly elected and are en-

titled to their seats. A report to this effect will be submitted. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

Populist Attempt to Recommit Prout's

cussion of Inheritance Tax Bill. LINCOLN, Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The com Ballot Reform Bill Defeated. LINCOLN, Jan. 25 .- (Special.) - When mittee on judiciary this morning reported the senate convened today Lincoln H. R. 40, with the recommendation that it lodge, No. 35, Independent Order of be indefinitely postponed. A minority reporwas also presented asking the passage of test against the passage of S. F. 26, which the bill. The bill was by Crockett of Knox and was calculated to amend section 6079 of the ous dessuetude. One new bill was introduced statutes of 1897, relating to the appraisal and placed on its first reading as follows:

S. F. 209-By Giffert: To amend sec tions 2 and 5 of chapter lxxvili of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Nebraska, entitled "Roads."

The following bills were reported upon by the judiciary committee: S. F. 30, offering a substitute bill therefor: S. F. 55, to pass. Canaday of Kearney moved that S. F. 1, recommended to pass yesterday, be recommitted. He said the bill was intended to shut off the liberties of the voters and would officer shall receive for serving such notice not be sanctioned by the masses of the peolike compensation for the service of notices

n civil cases, to be made a part of the Farrell of Merrick said the bill did not costs of such sale.' suit all of the majority and was not fair to Mr. Crockett explained his bill, and said the three-ringed circus, as the republicans that having acted in the capacity of sheriff had referred to the fusion forces. He hoped for six years, he had noticed the necessity the majority would not act hastily in this for such an amendment. matter. The fusion forces were entitled to McCarthy of Dixon spoke against the some consideration, embracing many of the minority report. He said that the amendstate's most subustantial citizens. He ment to the existing law would simply endeemed it unjust to the fusionists to say tail additional expense to those interested they could not enter into a three-ringed in the property appraisal.

circua. Easterling of Buffalo and Fisher of Dawes Prout of Gage saw no reason for recomtalked for the minority report, holding that mitting the bill, unless it was the populist the amendment would result in giving the solicitude for the republican party. It preproperty owners a better chance to look vented men from sailing under false preafter their intevests. tenses. Roll call was demanded on the motion to

"What are these false pretenses?" asked adopt the minority report, and the report Canaday of Kearney. was adopted by a vote of 58 to 27.

"For a man to stand on three-platforms The committee on revenue and taxation and declare he supports them all," replied reported H. R. 36 for passage, and H. R. 15 Prout for indefinite postponement. The bills were "With only 3 per cent of illiteracy in Ne-

Canaday.

similar, each providing for an inheritance braska, will you maintain that you voters tax. The chairman of the committee exdo not know for what they are voting ?" said plained that H. R. 36, being more complete was preferred to the other.

"What is the harm of standing on one's H. Rs. 42 and 61 were reported for pasown platform and asking for votes of his sage by the committee on privileges and own party?" replied Prout. elections. Farrell again spoke in defense of his

The committee on judiciary reported H three-ringed circus and said that the three Rs. 44, 41, 37 and 45 for passage. parties disagreed on minor matters, but The committee on insurance reported H. were slowly but surely getting together. R. 33 for passage.

Reynolds of Dawes asked a question: Fisher of Dawes offered a resolution pro-'Do you think the three parties will get viding that the hall be tendered to the use together by the next election and not need of the "third house" this evening after " three columns on the ticket?" o'clock. The resolution was adopted. "Can the republicans feel assured we After the noon vecess the house went into

won't get together and get there by the committee of the whole, with Detweiler of next election?" replied Farrell. Douglas in the chair. H. R. 40 was first Owens of Dawson also wanted to ask the senator from Merrick a question. "What the bill was laid over to the next meeting per cent of the votes of the last election of the committee.

H. R. 36, the Grosvenor bill to provide for were democrat, populist and silver republican ?" an inheritance tax, was taken up, and after "That's the reason you advance in supsome minor amendments were adopted port of the bill," said Farrell, "but we'll there was a motion to delay further consettle the per cent among ourselves."

sideration of the bill for two weeks, many Fowler of Fillmore moved that the mo- of the members explaining that they needed grocers.

the purposes for which the funds were crerecincts into a single road district.

H. R. 348, introduced by Myers of Dougated had ceased to exist. The largest fund has today, to provide for the qualifications of county superintendents, reads as follows Section 1. That no person shall be eligi-ble to election to the office of county super ferers. The bill was recommended to pass. intendent of public instruction in this state S. F. 55, by Talbot of Lancaster, repealwho is not a person of good moral character, and in every county having a school popula tion of more than 10,000 inhabitants he shall time cases from their districts are set on be required to hold a professional state cer the supreme court calendar, was next in tificate, and in every county having a school order. Senator Talbot said the supreme population of more than 3,000 inhabitants and less than 10,000 he shall be required to court had ceased to follow that law, and it was not deemed necessary any longer. The hold at least a first grade county certificate and in every county having a school popula-tion of less than 3,000 inhabitants he shall bill was also amended to allow judges until the second Tuesday in January to fix terms be required to hold at least a second grad of court instead of on January 1. The bill county certificate. was recommended for passage as amended.



Loss of Life and Considerable Dam age to Shipping Reported from Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 25 .- A severe gale is reported along the gulf coast. The steamer Morgan from New Orleans to Galveston is unable to get inside the bar, and has been carried to sea by the gale. The lighter Santiago, Captain Kennedy, has been beached near Bagdad and is a total wreck. It is believed that eight members of the crew were drowned.

Notable Steamer Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Among the pasengers who arrived today on board the Ward line steamer City of Washington cooked. Three days later a daughter died were Genera Emelio Nunez, who carried and today the mother, after fearful suffermany expeditions to Cuba during the insur- ing, expired. The father can live but a few rection. Li Yung Yew, Chinese consul at days. Havana, his son and secretary and sixteen Kellerman, with his five remaining children, passengers from the wrecked French lies in a single room conscious of what i steamer Versallles, which went ashore near going on but rigid and unable to move. Havana. The Washington brought as cargo post mortem on the body of Mrs. Kellera large quantity of cigars and tobacco and man showed parts of the body to be fairly 161 cannon and pieces of artillery. alive with trichinae.

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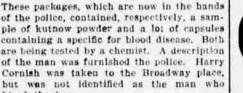
> well fed feeling after the meal, and the popularity of Grape-Nuts is not difficult to

They are made by the Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich., and sold by first-class

York, where the handwriting can be com brought against Kayanaugh for charging and pared with that of Cornish. accepting illegal fees, the bone of contention

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The police today being the commission charged on the sale. gave out for reproduction in the newspapers and the plaintiffs also sued for the \$50 fac simile of the writing on the package statutory penalty. The case was heard sevsent to Harry Cornish under the guise of eral months ago before the late Judge bromo seltzer, but which contained cyanide Marshall and resulted in a verdict for the of mercury and caused the death of Mrs. sheriff. A new trial was obtained and yes-Kate Adams on December 28. The object of terday the jury brought in a similar verdict. the police in having the fac simile published Judge Hollenbeck instructed the jury that is to secure an identification of the handthe sheriff was legally entitled to a commiswriting. This seems to indicate that the posion on all money received and disbursed, lice have not been successful so far in se curing any strong clews toward the solu-

tion of this mysterious case, despite the frequent publication of alleged semi-solutions. WEST POINT, Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-A The latest of these indirect clues is as fol bill was introduced in congress last Tuesows: On the evening of December 21 a man day by Hon. Samuel Maxwell providing for giving the name of H. Cornish rented a letthe acquisition of a site for a postoffice ter box at 1620 Broadway; two days later building in this city, the building and site two small packages and a letter were reto cost \$30,000. Postmaster Krause has been ceived for him, but by mistake were placed ordered to furnish a large amount of in in the wrong box and were never delivered. formation to the Treasury department con-The man was not seen after his first visit cernging the value of sites in favorable loca-These packages, which are now in the hands tions, etc. While the building is not aspolice, contained, respectively, a samof the sured there is much speculation as to where ple of kutnow powder and a lot of capsules it should be located. The places most containing a specific for blood disease. Both favorably mentioned are the west half of

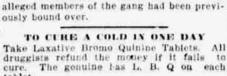


hired the box. Coroner Hart said today that he expected FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 25 .- Three weeks the report from Dr. Witthaus on the ex ago a farmer named Kellerman butchered a amination of organs of Mrs. Adams some hog afflicted with trichinae. The family, time during the latter part of the week comprising himself, wife and seven children, A date for the holding of the inquest will partook of meat which was insufficiently not be set till the report is received.

> **DISCOVER ANOTHER ROBBER** John F. Kennedy Thought to Have

Been Implicated in the Holdup at Macomb, Mo.

MANSFIELD, Mo., Jan. 25 .- John F. Kennedy, who attained notoriety in connection with numerous train robberies and other crimes in the vicinity of Kansas City, was held without ball today for a hearing before the grand jury for Wright county on charge of train robbery. The preliminary examination brought out very strong evidence connecting Kennedy and old Bill Ryan, a former member of the Jesse James gang, with the robbery of the Kansas City Fort Scott & Memphis express train at Macomb on January 3. Ryan and the other



his burial in Potters' Field.

Black & Jan

WEST POINT, Jan. 25.-(Special.)-C. Brown and James Haslen, who were bound over to the district court, the latter for theft, broke out of the county jail last night. tablet. One bar of the cage in which they were con **REMITTANCE COMES TOO LATE** fined was found sawed through and the lock was picked. In the grating of the window a fourteen-inch hole had been sawed. Lawrence Schraeder Diesfrom Starva No trace of either of the escaped prisoners tion in New York and His Money Comes When He's Dead.

Smallpox Reaches David City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A sick and desti DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.)tute men, 55 years old, was taken from an There is considerable excitement in town east side tenement house two weeks ago today over the discovery of what is proto the department for outcast poor. He gave nounced by the doctors to be a case of smallthe name of Lawrence Schraeder and he was pox, the patient being a nephew of O. W. dying from want of nutritive food. Today a Stroud who lately came here from Nebraska letter addressed to Schraeder was brough City to visit that family. The premises have to the superintendent of the Institution for been quarantined and every precaution has Schraeder containing \$5,000. It came from been taken to prevent the spread of disease. England as his share of his father's estate

School in Dairying Opens. AMES. Is., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The winter school in dairying in the lowa State Agricultural college opened in this city yesterday with a large attendance. This is a higher school for practical dairymen and will continue in this session for four weeks.

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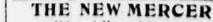
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of property, by the addition of the following "Provided, that the officer making such evy shall serve personal notice on the deset for making such appraisement. Such

fendant or defendants if residents of the county wherein the premises levied on are situated, of the time when and the place where said appraisers will meet to make said appraisement, said notice to be so served at least three days prior to the time