# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1899.

# Jan. 27, 1829. **These Modest Statements**

Only give a hint of the great goodness found here at all times.

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sale is remark. able in many ways. You get better goods for less money. Carefully sewed prettiness

that has no fear of the laundry.

Cambric Gowns, full length and very wide, lace or embroidery trimmed-at She each. Cambric Drawers-one row of lace in-

serting, lace on edge, umbrella ruffleat 75c per pair. Skirts-deep floutice, one row of em-

broidery inserting, special value-at 79c each. Corset Covers of cambric, full front, neck and arm holes trimmed with em- Furnishings-

broidery edging-at 25c each. Remnants-- Saturday will be

remnant day in our basement store.

The lot consists of remnants of all the different kinds of goods sold there. prices in one They are marked at extremely low day's colling prices and cannot fail to interest you. day's selling.

Blankets—at greatly reduced prices.

10-4 White Blankets-now 38c 11-4 White Blankets-now 54c, 95c Gray Heavy Fleeced Blankets--now

\$2.85 Gray Blankets-now \$2.15. \$3.00 White Blankets-now \$2.25. \$1.00 Dark Lap Robes-now 75c each Fleece Lined Wrapper Goods, regulat 10c quality-now 5c per yard.

Notions-Fancy Needle Cases. It is helpful to know just where to lay

your hand on any size needle you want-nice to have all sorts neatly arranged in a pretty case-all contain full assortment of sewing and art needles

These prices-25c, 50c, 60c, 75c and 90c



ruption and that his votes will soon go to, to be buried today. A very elderly woman. the other candidates. The refusal of the Mrs. Bowers, one of the ploneer settlers of lesser lights in the struggle with only a the county, died last night at the home of few votes behind them to throw their her daughter, Mrs. Murdock. There are call and lend their views. strength to Hayward has resulted in a bit- other very serious cases of illness that are terness on the part of the ardent Hayward almost houriy expected to terminate fatally. supporters against those candidates, which NOT THE MURDERER OF GLEESING. practically means that they will stand no show in the breakup.

A prominent senator said today that one thing was certain, if Hayward could not make it the candidates who are holding out with from one to four votes would never receive the votes of Hayward followers. The Hayward workers tried hard to get these votes. One or two gracefully stepped out of the way and threw their votes to the Nebraska City man, but others refused to do so, although the members voting for them were willing if they said the word.

A. W. Field of Lincoln was one who surrendered his votes. After some fruitless and late in the evening, after drinking from

BILL FILES ARE WORTHLESS Valueless Popocratic Goods Purchased by

Secretary of State Porter. SENATORS DECIDE TO DISCARD THEM

Underwear and Ladies' black Experiment in Favor of a Political

wool combination Friend Proves to Be a Costly One for the State of Nebraska.

"Oneita style." all wool, regular \$3.90 grade, reduced to \$2.00 each. LINCOLN, Jan. 26 - (Special Telegram.)-A few more sizes left in Ladies' Black Wool Tights-the \$1.50 grade-\$1.00 each-the \$1.00 grade 75d each. Proceedings in the senate today were entirely devoid of interest. The sessions were Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Lined short and no important matters brought up. Vests, regular price 25c each, reduced After trying the bill files furnished by the

secretary of state and purchased from a local Ladies' Black Wool Hose, with double popocratic firm the senate concluded that toe, sole and heel, in plain or fine ribbed, 35c--3 pairs, \$1.00. they are useless for the purposes for which they were intended, hence they are to be Ladies' Black Fleeced Lined Hose, with discarded and Keystone files ordered.

ribbed tops, extra good quality, 35c pairs, \$1.90-reduced from 50c. Senator Talbot is of the opinion that the conscience fund" ought not to be merged Children's Black Fine Ribbed nto the general fund. He thinks possibly

double toe, sole and heel, 18c-3 pairs, Beal and Mutz may sometime be consciencestricken and desire to return the \$10,000 stolen from the state treasury by the in-Also an excellent Fine Ribbed Black Wool Hose for children at 10c pairvestigating committee two years ago.

were 15c. The senate again had the privilege of hav Men's

13 Special items for Saturday. All should go at these

suits,



The balance of our Men's Domet Night Gowns, all neat patterns, reduced from 50c to 25c each.

15c Half Hose now 71/2c-One lot of spliced ankles, regular price 15c-Saturday 2 pair for 15c.

Black Wool Half Hose, reduced from 15c to 2 pair for 15c.

derwear and Lined Kid Gloves. Fancy Colored Collars, 15c, or 2 for 25c

Linen Cuffs, either plain or link, 20c and 25c a pair. Baker's Patent Cuff Holders-25c a pair.

ing Colonel John M. Stotsenberg of the First Nebraska volunteers pass in review at today's session. His father, John M. Stotsenberg, sr., of New Albany, Ind., has heard presence of at least one witness, and to be of the resolutions passed by the legislature and forwarded a communication concerning the same. He wants a copy of the evidence and specific complaints upon which the reso-

lutions were based, and a speedy investigation of the same by the proper authorities. No action was taken, except to place the communication on file. Committee meetings occupied a large share other person, or continue to cohabit with of the senators' time today. Governor Poyn-

were receiving their pay today in consequence.

Men's Fancy Mixed Cotton Half Hose, made with extra double sole, high mittee of the whole today and cleaned up

One lot of Men's Natural Wool and Plain

Special reductions on Mon's Wool

the late shapes-20c each, or 3 for 50c.

Sheriff of Colfax County Falls to Find

His Man at Kansas City.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-

Sheriff A. C. McLeod reports from Kansas

City, where he was called by officials who

presumed they had Claus Detlefsen, the

murderer of Deidrich Gleesing in this county

two years ago, that the man held under sus-

picion was not the man wanted. Detlefsen

attentive to one of Mr. Gleesing's daughters,

all the bills on general file except the two that were referred back to the committees. The members took more interest in the proceedings than they did yesterday, while the long inheritance tax bill was under discussion and business was disposed of rapidly. The report of the committee on privileges

The house made good headway in com-

and elections, which was expected by some today, failed to put in its appearance, and Coon brand White Lince Collars, in all the members are fast losing interest in the Fillmore contest case. Representative Dittmar, who has been un

well for several days, was taken worse while occupying his seat yesterday forenoon and was assisted to his room at the hotel, where

he has remained all day today. He is suffering from an attack of the grip. The committee on revenue and taxation is holding meetings every morning from 9 o'clock to 11:30, the work being confined to

consideration of the revenue bill and the chairman announces that all those interested in revenue revision are invited to

Skipton Case.

Judge Frost of the district court will hand down a decision in the habeas corpus case of Judge Skipton, the Fillmore county judge fined by the legislature, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. This afternoon counsel for Judge Skipton introduced in evidence the contest record in the case pending before County Judge Skipton and for which reason he refused to surrender the ballots to the legis lative committee on privileges and elections. Chairman Fisher of the privileges and elections committee expressed considerable satisfaction at the introduction of the contest

called at the home of Max Gleesing to spend isfaction at the introduction of the contest the evening with the family, having been record, as it shows upon its face that the supervisor contest in Fillmore county depends upon the vote of one precinct alone

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

of the Whole.

S. F. 41, H. R. 52).

bille

stronger districts (S. F. 110, H. R. 239).

Sixth-Teachers' examinations quarterly

above measures your careful consideration. The members of the committee will be glad

onfer with you regarding any of these

gest that you plo, or in some other way printing committee was instructed, upon fasten this sheet to your bill file. The communication was referred to the files at \$1.50 each.

ommittee on public schools. The following resolution on polygamy by

Fisher of Dawes was adopted: Resolved. That polygamy is an institution

the chair.

election bills.

follows:

before the committee.

the bonds of matrimony."

the aid of lawyers.

was recommended for passage.

time the claim became due."

The objection urged against the bill was

three years when either one of them remar-

H. R. 45, amending the statute of

"Frauds," relating to the transfer of inter-

ment.

that has received the deserved condemnation recommendation of the committee on con of all civilized nations and this house hereby enters its protest against the seating of a stitutional amendments. It is the Reynolds joint resolution to petition congress to pass the woman suffrage bill now pending before

polygamist in congress, or in any other office of honor or trust in the United States. that bony. On motion of Burns of Lancaster full pay The senate then went into committee of was voted to Representative Israel, the newly the whole with Van Dusen of Douglas in seated member from the Sixty-seventh disthe chair. trict.

H. R. 61, relating to the appointment of

judges and clerks of election, was recom-

mitted for the same reason on motion of

Weaver of Richardson, who has a similar till

deeds, was recommended for passage.

S. F. 33, by Talbot of Langaster, to A recess was taken until the time for the amend sections 4 and 11, chapter vil, 1897 joint session, and at 12:30 a further recess statutes, was recommended for passage. It was taken to 3 o'clock is one of the Wheeler bills and makes no

After recess the house went into commitchange in the present law. tee of the whole with Myers of Douglas in S. F. 59, by Talbot of Lancaster, also a Wheeler bill to cure defects in the pres-H. R. 40, the bill providing for an inent law by adding a proper repealing clause

heritance tax, was recommended for passage to the old law, was recommended for pasafter a short discussion on a minor amendsage. The committee then arose and adjourned H. R. 42, to amend the ballot law, was

until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. next on the file but on motion of Prince BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE. of Hall it was recommitted in order that it

motion was lost.

might be considered in connection with other ieven New Measures Are Brought

Forward for Consideration.

Thursday as follows: S. F. 213-By Newell: To amend section chapter xx, Compiled Statutes of Ne-

H. R. 41, by Thompson of Merrick, rebraska of 1897. S. F. 214-By Talbot: To authorize town quiring assignments of mortgages or trust deeds to be in writing, to be signed in the | boards and the chairmen of town boards in vances yesterday in the day's cables. counties having township organization to As soon as the foreign contingent say purchase tools and machinery for making acknowledged in the same manner as other the influx of outside buying orders it roads in certain cases and prescribe the manner of payment therefor and the use and care of such machines and to make the manifested serious alarm and joined in the H. R. 44, by Thompson of Merrick, amendbuying movement. During the day the maring section 201 of the Criminal Code caused breaking into said place of storage of said machinery or tools and injury thereto a ket resisted several raids, and at times quite a tilt. The text of the bill was as looked very weak, but rallies were equally misdemeanor and fixing the penalty therefor numerous, except just before the close, when "Section 201. If any person who has a S. F. 215-By Talbot: Defining the qualithe market dropped about 11/4 cents from the

Beations of county judges. S. F. 216-By Talbot: To amend section 3, chapter xx. Compiled Statutes of Neformer husband or wife living marry anhighest prices under a disposition to take profits. At the close of business, however, such second husband or wife in this state, braska of 1897. ter announced the signing of H. R. 113 and he or she, except in the cases hereinafter in

S. F. 217-By Alexander: To amend sec-tions 53, 78, 79, 80, 82, 93, 94, 95 and 96, chap-H. R. 121-the appropriation bills. Employes this section mentioned, is guilty of bigamy the market firm in tone at a net advance ter Ixxvill, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1897. of 2740214 cents. Exporters not only bought and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not more than five years S. F. 218-By Halderman: To amend sec

well, the sales of the latter from the Atnor less than one year. The provisions of tion 4392, chapter lxxvii, article i, Com-piled Statutes of 1897, entitled "Revenue," lantic seaboard having reached 325,000 bags. this section do not extend to any persons largely worked at the gulf ports. whose husband or wife has continually reand to repeal said original section, relating mained beyond seas, or who has voluntarily CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- "Dollar wheat" wa to the sale of land for delinquent taxes. S. F. 219-By Miller: Relating to the pur-chase of school books and to amend section withdrawn from the other and remained the cry of the bulls in the wheat pit toda;

May went up 2% cents a bushel and st absent for the space of three years together, 1. subdivision 17. chapter lxxix, Compiled Statutes for the year 1897, and to repeal said cents over the quotations of a week ago the party marrying again not knowing the dealings ran into the millions before the other to be living within that time; nor to original section, relating to text-book con-tracts by school boards. close of the session, when May sold at 77% any person who has good reason to believe cents. The primary reason assigned for th such husband or wife to be dead; nor to any

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE person who has been legally divorced from Wall street. In proof of this Wall street

Eight New Measures Are Brought houses led the local market in the buying Forward for Consideration. through their agents here. In time of that it would virtually grant a divorce to LINCOLN, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Eight panies, crop scares and corners a 3-cent rise parties who had lived apart from each other

bills were introduced in the house Thursday as follows: ried. Fisher of Dawes urged as an objection H. R. 351-By Zellers: To establish an emergency fund of \$1,500 to be used as octhat it would thus perfect divorces without casion may require for the control or sup-pression of evidences, infections and con-

McCarthy of Dixon closed the debate by throughout the session calling attention to the fact that the bill tagous diseases. H. R. 352-By Harris: To provide for the simply provided for a penalty for bigamy WILL transfer of moneys in the condemnation and made no reference to divorces. The bill fund in the hands of county judges to the

general fund of the respective counties. H. R. 353-By Evans: To require a rec-ord to be kept of all births and deaths in the state of Nebraska. to Be Held Next Time in Ne-

est in real estate and providing that the H. R. 354-By Dobry: To amend sectio leasing of lands for a period over one year 133, chapter xxiii, Compiled Statutes of 1897 or a contract for the sale of lands must be providing for a filing fee of 25 cents where wills are deposited with probate judges. H. R. 355-By Pollard: To amend section in writing, was recommended for passage. Telegram.)-The forenoon session was oc cupied by the annual meeting of the Na H. R. 33, by Smith of Saline, was the next tional Dairy union, an auxiliary to the Nachapter il, article i, entitled "Agricul-re," Compiled Statutes of 1897. taken up. The provision in the bill is as

tional Buttermakers' association. ure, H. R. 356-By Dobry To amend section 6, chapter xxiv, Compiled Statutes. chief purpose of this organization is to se "If any fire insurance company delays the cure the passage of legislation preventing

payment of a just and lawful claim due un-H. R. 357-By Anderson: Concurrent manufacturers of olcomargarine and other der a contract of insurance beyond the timsolution proposing an amendment entitled butter substitutes from coloring their prodallowed by law for the settlement thereof. 'Laws of the Constitution of the State of uct to resemble butter and to suppress and thereby cause suit to be brought to re-Vebraska. other frauds which injure the creamery in-H. R. 358-By Holt: To amend section 11 cover the amount due, the insurer shall be dustry in the United States. The bill hav-

chapter lxiv, Compiled Statutes. required to pay merest upon said claim at

ing for its purpose the prevention of color-FREMONT, Neb. Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Jscar Kohlstrom, alias "Swartz." who was the rate of 25 per tent per annum from the

DOLLAR WHEAT IS THE CRY notion of Prout of Gage, to buy Keystone Canaday of Kearney moved that the sen

ate adjourn until 11 a. m. tomorrow, but the Rampant Speculation Sends May Option Fluttering Up to 82 7-8c. S. F. 48 was indefinitely postponed upon

ADVANCE OF EIGHT CENTS FOR THE WEEK

Wall Street Houses Leading the Excited Buying-Fitful Raids and Rallies in Speculative Pits.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 26 .- (Special Tele-NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Rampant speculagram.1--The special train bringing the legison in wheat and a further rise in prices lative delegates back from Sloux Falls did characterized the grain session on 'change' not reach here until 7:30 this evening, havtoday. At one time the market had scored ing been twelve hours on the road from a clear gain of 4% cents on vesterday's clos- Bioux Falls. They all report a good time, ing prices. This was when May touched but are tired and glad to get back. 82% cents. This marked an advance of

The populist insurance commissioner inabout & cents for the week. tends, if the present legislative session The market here opened at an advance of passes the bill, to abolish his office, that the 🖄 cents when it gave way three- fruits of the department will be small so fourths of a cent under the poundstar as patronage is concerned. A force of ing of exporters who have deliberately cleras is kept busy sending out statements resisted its advance since the inception. to populist papers, and what will be left in LINCOLN, Jan. 26.-(Special)-Seven notwithstanding that supplies, continental that line at the end of the week will not be ew bills were introduced in the senate on and in Great Britain, especially in Liverpool. worth while considering.

strong, Faulkner Times.

showed a serious depletion. The reluctance Ed T. Grantham of Sturgis is here to seof the foreigners to realize the strength of cure legislative endorsement of his annothe wheat proposition in this country as tated code which he wishes to have adopted claimed by the hull interest was manifested as the compiled laws of the state. In the partial responses made to our ad

# Investigating an Indian Agent.

ness Standpoint," C. J. Maynard, Kimball

Index. "Rates for Foreign Advertising." J.

W. Peckham, Alexandria Journal; "The

Benefits of a Non-Partisan Press Association

to Individual Members," J. F. Hallady,

coquois Chief: "An Hour in the Hell Box"

est to the members, with discussion, free

for all; "The Legitimate Newspaper; The

Business Men's Relation to It." F. D. Law-

ton, Howard Press; "The Value of Country

C. F. Hackett, Parker New Era; "The

Correspondence, and How to Maintain It,

Barnacle of Newspaperdom," J. F. Arm-

Back from Their Junket.

Five-minute talks on any subject of inter-

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-An Indian preacher down from 'hevenne agency reports an investigation of the work of Agent Reid, with a probability of the appointment of T. L. Riggs of Oabe Mission school to the place in case of a removal

Ex-Land Commissioner J. L. Lockhart has surchased the grocery business of March Bros. in this city and will take possession at once

local sentiment was decidedly bullish and E. L. Bioberg, a ploneer boot and shoe dealer, died this morning from pneumonia. brought on from exposure after an attack futures on a large scale, but cash grain as of the grip.

> Congressman Burke left this morning for Washington and will look after South Dakota interests for a few days.

# Supply Ship Solace Lingers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The departure of the supply ship Solace from the Brooklyn navy yard for Manila with a cargo of merchandles and ammunition has again been postponed. It was announced today that uness orders were received to the contrary buil movement is the rise of securiti is in the vessel would sail on Tuesday and in the meantime twenty cadets and seven staff officers are expected to arrive and go on board. On the way to Manila the Solace will stop at Norfolk, Va.

is not unusual, nor does it call for much comment. But at this season of the year GREAT, and with a market that has been limited in fluctuations, it was regarded as broadly significant by the crowd. Excitement reigned GREATER, MEET AT LINCOLN GREATEST National Buttermakers' Convention

> New Remedy That Quickly Tinte Pale Cheeks With the Glow of Health.

We Send Free a Trial Package to Alle Weaker, paler, thinner, day by day, no ppetite or strength, no desire for work of creation, nervous, peevish, sleepless, sick heart and sore of limb-these are the anditions of countless numbers of half sick men and women anxiously awaiting some message of hope and cheer. There is no excuse for most people (being

sick. There's a medicine that will cure

them. A medicine that goes right to the

The name of this good medicine is Dr. Dis

Tonic Tablets. They put vitality into weak bodies-makes people strong, quicts the nerves, restores ambition, drives headachs away, gives you an appetite, sweetens the stomach and breath, and forever removes

oots of the causes of a

ballots two of his votes returned to him tonew impetus in the lobbies tonight. It is pointed out that he has retained the good will of the Hayward forces by not antagonizing his candidacy and that in the breakup he is bound to capture a large amount of the Hayward vote. There are some predictions of an increase in his vote tomorrow, although it is not presumed there will be any material change in the result of tomorrow's ballot.

It is asserted by one on the inside that the Hayward total will again suffer a loss of two or three votes tomorrow.

# CAMERA IN ROLE OF DETECTIVE.

## Flashlight Picture of a Wymore Peep ing Tom Secured.

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-What is believed to be a good picture of Wymore's "Jack the Peeper" was secured in a rather unexpected and novel manner one night last week. In preparing for some flashlight pictures the lights in the house of Dispatcher Charles Sage had all been turned, out and when everything was in readiness the flashlight illuminated the room for a second and when darkness again and had done it so well that when the picture was developed it not only showed an unusually good picture of the room and its occupants, but it also contained the picture a very rough and apparently much surprised face peeping in at the window. now firmly believed to be the follow who has been causing so much consternation and alarm among the women of the different parts of the city by peeping in at the windows after dark. The picture is a very plain one and it may serve in solving the mystery surrounding the identity of the man. The face shows up as a very rough one and tallies with a description given of "Jack the Peeper" by those who have seen

### Banquet to Returned Soldiers.

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The members of Company G who lately returned from Manila were given an informal banquet las: night. The boys (those from Geneva having arrived in the afternoon) were formed into a squad with J. C. Marsh in command at about 7 o'clock and were marched through the streets. At 9:30 they were marched to the banquet hall, where about sixty young men had gathered to express their nearty welcome to the returned soldiers. E. B. Roper, who acted as toastmaster, first called on Mayor Church, who turned the city over to the boys for the night. Nearly all present responded to toasts and the responses of the boys regarding their late soldier life were especially appreclated and cheered. Everything in the line of refreshments and congenial good fellowship was provided and it was a very late hour before the company dispersed.

# Several Deaths from Grip.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-There is a change to much colder weather here, which is gladly welcomed by everybecause of the tendency of the warmer weather that has prevailed for some weeks to encourage the epidemic of grip that is now raging. There have occurred several deaths from the disease and its consequent complications. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hopkins was buried Tuesday, the father of W. Pike was burled yesterday and Mrs. Matthew Ray, who went from here last week to receive treatment and died in Omaha, is



i a whisky flask he had with him, arose from i day, and the Field boom has been given a his seat and deliberately leveled and fired a revolver at the young woman, whom, he declared, had not received his attentions as he desired. In the altereation that followed Deidrich Gleesing was instantly killed by a test case is apparent upon examination of the pistol shot backward. fired over Detlefsen's shoulder, his father was terribly beaten by the murderer's pistol and a gun that he wrenched from him. Mrs. Gleesing was very seriously wounded and other members of the family hurt. The murderer afterward so effectually disappeared that not the slightest trace of film has been had since he fled from the scene of his crime and later, the same night, from the home of his mother, a few miles from Gleesing's

> Village of Spalding Incorporates. SPALDING, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-The village of Spaiding having been duly incorporated and having become by law city of the second class, will at once proceed to make the necessary and needed improvements on streets and sidewalks. The board at its last meeting appointed Hon. J. H. Sul-

clerk The various new buildings under process of construction are rapidly approaching reigned the little kodak had done its work completion and will be soon ready for occupancy.

livan as treasurer and E. C. Luce village

the committee. Break Into Family Larder. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Last night some unknown persons broke into the cellar of Herman Backmann on West Eighth street and stole about everything it contained, consisting of canned fruit, apples, potatoes and groceries. The teresting for the guilty ones, as the Fillthieves got in by prying open an outside celmore county board has a republican malar door. There have been several other jority. complaints made at police headquarters of Sheriff Ogg has made no return of the cellars being entered in that part of the city execution delivered to him to collect the \$59 this winter

# Farmers' Institute a Success.

CULBERTSON, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special relegram.)-The Farmers' institute held here the last two days under the auspices of the State university was a success and has tonight proved of great benefit to the farmers and others in attendance. The discussions were instructive and entertaining. At the close of the session a farmers' organization was completed, with Hon. Jacob Forbes as president, H. C. Benedict as secretary and A. D. King treasurer.

Father Freeman Dangerously III. WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-Rev. Father Freeman, who for many years munication was as follows: been identified with the Catholic churches of Wymore, Barneston and Burchard, is now lying at his home in this city braska Legislature: Gentlemen-The com with a severe attack of pneumonia and small hopes are entertained for his recovery. number of bills, all of which they feel are An eminent Omaha physician was telegraphed for and arrived yesterday, but he deemed Imperative by the State Teachers' has little hopes of saving the sufferer's life.

Willing to Settle His Own Troubles. WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Last night during a fight in Pisar's saloon between Frank Pisar, the bartender, and some fellows who had refused to pay for their drinks, Constable Mose Allen, who was in the place, undertook to interfere and was knocked down with a billlard cue by Pisar. who asserts that as the trouble occurred in his place the officers had no authority to interfere until called upon.

# Art Club's Anniversary

9. H. R. 190) ALBION, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The History and Art club of this city observed its third anniversary last evening. After a short sketch of the club by the president, Mrs. William Weitzel, an interesting program was rendered, after which refresh-(S. F. 9, H. R. 50). Tenth-Report in July instead of May, cor-recting a defect (S. F. 89, H. R. 180). It is hoped that you will give each of the netns were served.

New Company for the Guard. LINCOLN, Jan. 26 .- (Special.) - An order has been issued whereby Adjutant General Barry is to immediately proceed to Tecumseh and muster in a company of the National Guard, to be designated as Company

Haller of Washington spoke for that of Glengary precinct, while the votes of He said the insurance adjuster was comthree precincts are being held by the county monly employed for the purpose of forcing judge. The record shows that the contestees the insured to take less than the face of claim a mistake of ten votes in Glengary prethe policy. His plan was always to wear cinct. The weakness of this supervisor conout the poor man with delays and suits until record produced today. a compromise could be forced.

follows:

Grosvenor of Hamilton opposed the bill Some new light has been thrown upon the He did not think the penalty contained in supervisor contest. While it has been conthe bill would be legal. In answer to this sidered that Skipton was opposing the wishes Fisher of Dawes said that the courts had of the legislature in order to pose as a martyr, the supervisor contest has more behind upheld the collection of attorney's fees from it than has been supposed. The control of the companies in such cases, although there the Fillmore county Board of Supervisors de- was no such clause in the contract. pends upon this contest. The republicans Mann of Saline and Swan of Nemaha

control the board as it now stands, but if spoke for the bill, and related experiences the populist contestees should be success- they themselves had had with insurance ful the fusionists would control and organize companies.

Thompson of Merrick, Wilcox of Lincoln the new board. That carries with it all the patronage of the county and the editor of a and Detweiler of Douglas maintained that fusion paper is quoted as having said that the bill would be unconstitutional. Prince is much more important to the faithful out of Hall and Weaver of Richardson favored there than two seats in a legislature that the purpose of the bill, but doubted its is already republican. legality. On motion of Weaver the bill was

As the votes of only one precinct are conrecommitted. Clark of Lancaster suggested cerned in the contest Judge Skipton has no that inasmuch as all seemed to be agreed reason whatever for holding the votes of that the bill was a good one and only dehe two remaining precincts. He gave no fective in form, it ought to go to the judicindication of surrendering the ballots today. | tary committee, but on request of Chairman although there was a rumor that reached Mann it was sent to the insurance commembers of the elections committee that the mittee. county clerk would bring the ballots before

The committee arose and the house adopted the report on the various bills, after Some members of the committee on which the house adjourned privileges and elections are said to favor

H. R. 357, introduced today by Anderson of appropriating enough money to impeach the Fillmore, is one of unusual interest, the Fillmore county officials who have given the text being as follows: legislature trouble in this contest. If that

"That at the general election to be held idea were carried out it would make it inthe Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, 1899, there shall be submitted to the electors of this state for their ap

proval or rejection an amendment to the constitution of this state as follows: "Any bill having received a three-fifths

fine - against Judge Skipton. Chairman majority in each branch of the legislature Fisher of the elections committee has and the governor's approval shall be and written him a letter urging upon him the continue a supreme and irrevocable law in necessity of getting a rustle on himself in this state until repealed by a subsequent this matter. The committee held a meeting legislature and the governor's approval."

# PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

Bill Files Bought by Porter Are Time is Spent Largely in Committee Rejected as Worthless. LINCOLN, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Colonel

LINCOLN, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-A com Stotsenberg was unexpectedly brought to munication was received from the legislathe attention of the senate today by receipt tive committee appointed by the State of a communication from his father, John M. Teachers' association, calling attention to Stotsenberg of New Albany, Ind., who the educational bills that had received the called for a formulation of the charges endorsement of the committee. The commade against his son and that he be tried by an impartial court-martial. The com-To the Honorable Members of the Ne-

munication was placed on file. The judiciary committee reported upon S. mittee on school legislation selected by the F. 19 and 59, recommending their indefinite State Teachers' association decided upon a postponement. The senate adopted its reimportant-the first three named below were port. S. F. 19 provided that insanity became a ground of divorce. Upon recommendation of the judiciary committee S. F.

association and the committee was instructed so to report to the legislature. 73 was referred to the revenue committee. First-Free high school attendance law Talbot of Lancaster moved that the vote on indefinitely postponing S. F. 59 be recon-Second-Effective compulsory education sidered. He explained that the object of law (by Representative Myers). Third-Remove six-mile limit to enable the bill was to cure defects in the present districts to consolidate and make larger and law.

Van Dusen of Douglas said the committee Fourth-Bill to establish school district libraries (S. F. 36, H. R. 158). Fifth-Bill providing for suitable and separate outhouses (S. F. 8, H. R. 191). had been unable to find any defects. The motion to reconsider was carried and the

bill went to the general file. Five new bills were introduced.

After the reading of bills on second hearelements of music required after 1901 (S. F ing S. F. 29, by Steele of Jefferson, was Seventh-Concurrent resolution designat-Seventh-Concurrent resolution designed ing Bird day (S. F. 91, H. R. 186). Elghth-Maximum levy in districts having few pupils (S. F. 90, H. R. 189). Ninth-Newly elected members of boards placed on its third reading and passage. is one of the Wheeler batch to cure defects in laws already in the statutes. The bill was unanimously passed, thirty-one senators voting in the affirmative. of city districts to enter upon duties in May

S. F. S, by Farrell of Merrick, was also read a third time and passed by a unanimous vote. It provides for sanitary regulations at school houses.

The senate took a recess until 3 o'clock after the senstorial ballot. The senate reconvened at 3:30 o'clock and

two new bills were introduced. In order that you may remember what messures have received the special atten-The files purchased by the secretary of tion and approval of the committee, we sugstate have proven so unsatisfactory that the

arrested in Omaha Sunday charged with the passed a resolution requesting the Kansas larceny of a team of horses and a buggy legislature, for the protection of creamery from Hacker & Son of this city, was arraigned before County Judge Wintersteen law. J. Bowler, dairy food commissioner of this morning and was held to the district Minnesota, pledged the support of Minnecourt for triel in \$500 bonds, which he was sota to efforts which would be made to seunable to give and went to jail. When he cure the passage by congress of the antiwas arrested a saddle and harness were color law

found in the back of the buggy, which have been identified as belonging to a party at Ames. He says that he found these articles in the buggy when he bired the rig; that he postponed from last night until today, was hired the team to go to Omaha and return and intended to bring it back.

## Martin Convicted.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-The jury in the case of the State against James Martin returned a verdict late last night, finding him guilty as charged in the information. Martin was charged with aiding and abetting the shooting of Officer Brock here on the night of December 21 and was one of the four who escaped from the fail about a week ago and was captured at Hebron. The penalty is from one to twenty years' imprisonment. He has not yet been sentenced. His attorneys say they will move for a new trial. Martin is believed to be a member of a pretty well organized gang.

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Tinplate Companies Incorporate.

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 26 .- Articles of in corporation were filed today for three allied concerns, the National Tinplate company, the United States Tinplate company and the sults from the Babcock Test Are Correct? National Tinplate and Stamped Ware com-Delegates discussed this question at length pany. The two former have an authorized S. B. Huycock, Jefferson, N. Y., read a capital of \$20,000,000. The companies are paper on "Resolved, That the Management to manufacture and deal in tin of Eastern Creameries is Superior to Those terne, black plate and steel plate and the in the West." F. A. Leighton, New Hamplarger concern is in addition authorized to manufacture steel and iron. The incorpoton, Ia., read a paper championing the superiority of western creameries. rators of the three companies are the same individuals, viz., David G. Reid, William B. Leeds and James B. Bill. The capital stock The convention, at 10 o'clock, adjourned until 10 tomorrow. of the National Tinplate and Stamped Ware company is divided into \$10,000,000 preferred EDITORS MEET TO TALK BUSINESS. stock with 7 per cent cumulative dividence and \$10,000,000 common stock. The compa Program for Winter Meeting of South nies are understood to be organized in oppo

sition to the National Enameling and Stamping company, incorporated on Saturday winter meeting of the South Dakota Press last with an authorized capital of \$30,000,000 association will be held in this city on the

# Large Rubber Company Formed.

be one of pleasure and profit to the mem-TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 26 .- Articles of inrporation were filed with the secretary of bors. state today of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing company, with an authorized capital stock of \$50,000,000, one-half of which is to be preferred and the other half common and a banquet. stock. The preferred stock is to be a 7 per cent accumulative dividend. The company is empowered to manufacture and deal in all goods of which India rubber, gutta percha, balata, or their substitutes form a component part.

# Sugar Company Organized.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The newly or-ganized American Sugar Beet company, in was appounced today, will have a capital of \$5,000.000 in preferred stock and \$15,000.000 in common stock. It will operate in the territory west of the Missouri river.

men in that state, to pass the anti-color

braska's Capital City.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 26 .- (Special

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stomach and breath, and forever removes the thousands and one distressing ills. Does this seem impossible? If you stop and consider that nearly every disease, no matter what the name by which it is called, comes from the kidneys, impure blood and disordered liver, it will be plain to you. Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets, first of all, aid the kidneys. Next they purify the blood, get-ting into every big and little vein in the body, driving all impurities out of the sys-tem. Finally they regulate the liver per-fectly, making it perform all its functions exactly as nature intended. In doing these three things, it removes the cause of nearly At the afternoon session of the National Buttermakers' convention the discussion on "Cause and How to Prevent Mottles," inaugurated by the reading of a paper on this subject prepared by P. K. Cronbeck Jewell, Ia. Another paper on the same subect was read by H. E. Shucknecht, Marshalltown, Ia. At the conclusion of his address he invited discussion and offered to

answer questions in reference to the matter propounded by delegates. About an hour was consumed in asking and answering questions. Charles Harding, Norfolk, Neb., opened

the discussion on ice refrigeration hy reading a paper. At the close of his address a paper prepared by George H. Gurler, De Kalb, Ill., on the same subject was read. A paper was read by A. W. Trow, Glenville, Minn., on "Should Buttermakers in a Cooperative Creamery Also Have Charge of the General Management of the Creamery." Lincoln, Neb., secured the next annual convention.

Dakota Association.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-The

feetly, making it perform all its functions exactly as nature intended. In doing these three things, it removes the cause of nearly all the ills of men and women. If you are suffering from excesses of any kind-overwork, intemperance, etc.-If you are tired and don't know what in the world alls you-If you are dizzy, weak and food lies badly in the stomach-if you belch, feel nervoue, have hot and cold spells alternate-ly your fife is in danger, but Dr. Dix Tonio Tablets will quickly put you on your feel again. No difference what you think you discuse may be-no difference what the doc-tors call it, this medicine is what you need, you'll feel better. Dr. Dix Tonio Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. But we want to introduce them to every reader of this paper many of whom need such a remedy. For a limited time the proprietors Hayes & Coon, 408 Hull Build-ing. Detroit, Mich., will send a trial pick-age free by mull to all who will send their mast skeptical of their great merit.) Send at once and he well and happy again. Tell your friends and neighbors about this bost liberal offer. At the evening session Joseph Wild of New Ulm, Minn., read a paper on bollers, sont liberal offer. engines and their economical management H. S. Bell, Walworth, Wis., read a paper on 'How Can We Convince Patrons that Re-

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part of the meeting is papers and addresses school theatrical celebrities on the following subjects

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