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The committee on insurance had a short meeting tonight to consider H. R. 191, the Weaver bill creating an insurance department under control of the governor. The bill has stirred up a little fight and its friends and opponents were on hand to attend the meeting. On account of the republican conference, which was called for 8 o'clock, the committee adjourned the meeting until next Tuesday. This will give the contending factions time to do a great deal of work among the members before the report on the bill reaches the house.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

Resolution by Encrett on Election of

United States Senators Tabled. LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -In the senate the committee on municipal affairs reported S. Fs. 203, 197, 139 and 122 for pasa-

ported S. Fs. 203, 197, 139 and 122 for pass-age. The action of the majority in allowing Senator Schaal's resolution endorsing the election of a United States senator by direct vote of the people resulted in a motion being introduced by Farrell of Merrick embracing the following propositions:

First-That the governor be authorized to call a special election to be held some day between March 1 and March 15, 1899, to ascentain the choice of the electors of the state of Nebraska for member of the United States senate for the term beginning March 4, 1899.

Second-That the election shall be held at the same polling places as the general election for the year 1898.

hem; and,

mortgage; and.

thereby; and,

railroad as aforesaid; and,

Third—Two judges and two clerks shall receive and record the votes; one judge and one clerk to be appointed by a committee to be selected by the joint caucus of the re-publican members of the legislature; one judge and one clerk to be appointed by the committee to be selected by the joint caucus of the democratic, populist and eliver re-publican members of the legislature. Such judges and clerks to serve without pay or to receive \$2 each if the republican legis-lative caucus prefer that they be so paid. Fourth-Ten days' notice of the election

shall be posted in each precinct, the ballot shall be secret and shall be held under the statutes of the state of Nebraska providing for general elections, except as the bill shall

otherwise provide. Fifth-Senator William V. Allen shall be the only candidate of the populists, democrats and silver republican members. The joint caucus of the republican members shall have the privilege of selecting the republican candidate or candidates, not excoeding three.

Sixth-Those who vote for the bill pledge themselves to vote for Senator Allen, pro vided he receives more votes than the candidate or candidates nominated by the re-publican caucus, or for the republican candidate who receives the largest number of votes, provided the combined vote of all the republican candidates exceeds the vote cast for Senator Allen. The persons voting for said bill also pledge themselves to so vote as to prevent the election of a senator until the election is held as provided in said bill.

As the reading of the motion continued the levity of the members increased. Talbot of Lancaster moved that the mo-

tion and the senatorial candidates mentioned be laid on the table, but Farrell raised a point of order that the motion was out of order until the question was stated by the chair. After this was done he spoke on his motion in a serious strain, saying the majority had put themselves on record favoring the election of a senator by di-

rect vote of the people. "What would you do with the federal constitution and laws?" asked Senator Talcompany, including the bonds and mort-gages aforesaid; and, bot. Whereas, in a suit brought to foreclose said sinking fund mortgage the circuit court of the United States for the district

"I wouldn't do anything with them. I'd leave them sione." - replied Senator Farrell

of Nebraska has recently entered a decree The fusion members took advantage of The fusion members took advantage of the opportunity to belabor the republicans for the senatorial deadlock. Miller of Bufwas certainly presumed that

ntroduced in the senate this afternoon by Crow of Douglas:

Whereas, By that certain act of the con-gress of the United States, approved July 1, 1862, entitled "An act to aid in the con-The fusionists who voted against the motion to table were Easterling, Flynn, Grosvenor, McGinley, Memminger, Morrison, struction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast Peck, Sturgess, Swan, Weaver, Wheeler and Wyman. and to secure to the government the use o Haller, republican, voted to table the resothe same for postal, military and other pur-poses." (12 Stats, 489.) Among other aid ution and made this explanation: o the Union Pacific Railroad company there the public lands of the United States as in for doing his duty. I believe that our senators should do their work honestly and

the public lands of the United States as in section 3 of said act provided, upon the con-ditions therein specified; and, Whereas, Said section 3 of said act ex-pressly provided as follows, to-wit: "And all such lands so granted by this section which shall not be sold or disposed of by said company with three years after the en-tion or display have been completed shall right without expecting to be thanked for it by their constituencies. A laborer performs his services and the man who hires. him does not thank him for doing that duty. If he does not do his duty it is the duty of his employer to discharge him." tire road shall have been completed shall The Burns resolution was adopted. be subject to settlement and pre-emption After recess the house went into commitlike other lands at a price not exceeding tee of the whole, with Pollard of Cass in the chair.

H. R. 61, by Carton of Holt, an act authorizing county judges to appoint judges and clerks of election and provide for the re-Fairbal was November 5, 1955, and that have a support of the second state of the secon cording of such appointment, and to further provide compensation to county judges for making such appointment and recording the same, was recommended to pass.

road was authorized and permitted to issue its first mortgage bonds upon its railroad H. R. 91, by Weaver of Richardson, was consolidated with H. R. 61, by Carton of and telegraph lines only (Sec. 8, act of July 2, 1864; 13 Stats, 356); and, Holt. It was recommended to pass.

"I am not in favor of thanking a man

Whereas, No power or authority was by said acts or any of them or by any legisla-tion whatever granted to said railroad to H. R. 68, by Beverly of Douglas, an act repealing sections 245-aa, 245-bb, 245-cc, chapter xxiii, Statutes of 1897, and relating mortgage or encumber said lands or any of to the employment of children in manufacturing, mechancial and mercantile establish-Whereas, Notwithstanding said lack of

ments, and providing a penalty for violating power or authority to mortgage or encumber said lands, said railroad company did, in same, was recommended to pass. The bill fact, issue certain bonds secured by first mortgage upon said land, which said mortprovides that no male or female child under 10 years shall be employed and that no child gage, commonly known as the "land grant under 14 shall be employed only during vamortgage" of the Union Pacific Railroad company, was dated and delivered upon the cation of public schools. It makes it the duty of the deputy labor commissioner to 16th day of April, 1857, being over two years prior to the final completion of said visit all such establishments once every six months and prosecute for any violation of

Whereas, In a certain suit appealed from the circuit court of the United States for the the law. H. R. 252, by Nesbit of Burt, an act District of Nebraska, the supreme court of the United States held that the said mortamending sections 1, 2 and 3, chapter lvill, Session Laws of 1885, entitled "Internal Imgage was a "disposition" of said lands within the meaning of the act aforecaid (Platt v. U. P. R. R. 89 U. S. 48), but at page 64 exprovements," so that citles of the second class can vote bonds in aid of internal impressly refused to decide whether or not the lands covered by said mortgage would not provements, was recommended to pass. H. R. 136, by Lane, being a Sheldonbe open for pre-emption if they remain un-Wheeler bill, was indefinitely postponed. sold after the extinguishment of the said S. F. 50, by Allen of Furnas, an act to

transfer certain funds to the general fund Whereas, Said mortgage has long since ceased to be a lien upon said lands or to and to provide for the credit of these direct to be operative, by reason of the payment and satisfaction of the bonds secured hereafter, and the payments of any warrants outstanding against said funds, was recom-

Whereas, Subsequent to a period of three mended to pass. H. R. 184, by Olmsted of Douglas, is an years after the final completion of said railroad, as hereinbefore specified, said com-pany did make and issue a certain additional act to prevent corrupt practices in politics. It provides a heavy penalty for expending, series of bonds secured by mortgage upon offering or giving any money or other valvarious of the property of said railroad com-pany, including the lands aforesaid, said uable thing to aid in securing a nomination or election and provides that a sworn state. mortgage commonly known as the "sinking fund mortgage of the Union Pacific railroad ment of all candidates showing amount excompany," bearing date the 18th day of De pended be filed with the county clerk and cember, 1873, more than three years after the date of the final completion of said railimposes a heavy penalty for violation thereof. It was recommended for passage. road as hereinbefore shown; and, Whereas, Said last described mortgage was The committee on privileges and elections

presented the following report: made without authority of law and therefore was and is an act ultra vires and of no force or effect against the United States and Your committee on privileges and elections reports that in the matter of the con-tests of the seats of the house of repre-sentatives for the Thirty-seventh repre-sentative district it has counted all the bal-lots cast at the election for said seats on the people thereof; and, Whereas, The Said Union Pacific railroad company was, on or about the 26th day of January, 1880, with certain other corporations, consolidated under the name and style ovember 8, 1898, and finds as follows the of the Union Pacific company, which said votes received for each candidate: W. H. Taylor, 1,665; M. Conwell, 1,664; Nils Anderson, 1,657; I. E. Allen, 1,625. And ater company thereupon assumed certain of the obligations of the Union Pacific Railro

And that W. H. Taylor and M. Conwell were elected to these scats. In the contest trial and in the count by committee the incumbents both appeared and participated in person and by attorney.

Owners in Responsibility.

On motion of Fisher of Dawes the re port was made a special order for tomorrow morning. At 5:30 the house adjourned

one or more republicans. The move will be to try for the indefinite postponement of the resolution of Senator Van Dusen of the report which, if successful, would dispose of the contest and leave Taylor and Anderson in their seats. The following concurrent resolution was to concurrent resolution on the table and on roll call the service at Manila, for a full re-

motion was defeated by a vote of 34 to ment.

> merous telegrams and cable messages (rans-mitted and received since the war with Spain commenced, the governor's appropriation for this purpose has been completely exhausted, hence the present legislature would be com-pelled to meet any further expenses incurred in sending messages of this character. WILLIAM A. POYNTER, Governor.

The message came in while the house was

n committee of the whole, but after the rising of the committee Thompson of Merrick obtained unanimous consent and offered a resolution authorizing the governor to cable to the colonel of the First Nebraska volunteers for full particulars.

Hayward It is presumed that the expense of the Thompson cables to and from Manifa will be met either Webster by special appropriation, by provision in the Field claims bill or as a deficiency claim. It is Weston understood that there is already a deficiency Reese ... Foss in the telegraph fund in the governor's office, caused, as stated in the message presented today, by the expensive telegrams and Van Duse Lamb'son cables incident to the "ar. The expense of cable messages from . anila is about \$2.20 per word and it is estimated that Colonel Adams ... Cornish Valentine Stotsenberg would need to use at least 100 Norris ... words to give the full information required. Hainer The house had a lively session in com-Davidson Martin . mittee of the whole in the consideration of Malors H. R. 184, Olmsted's bill, to prevent corruption in elections. The debate in favor of the bill was led by Olmsted, Weaver, Prince, Wilcox, Fisher and Swan. The opposing speakers were Hafler, Loomis, Taylor and Berlet. A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was defeated by an overwhelming vote and the bill was recommended for pas-

Bills Introduced in the House. LINCOLN, Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The folowing bills were introduced in the house on Thursday:

H. R. 471-By Barton: Memorial and joint H. R. 471-By Barton: Memorial and Joint resolutions to the congress of the United States asking that the army be withdrawn from the Philippines. H. R. 472-By Harris: To amend section 54 of chapter xvill, article 1, of the Compiled and Howard from the Allen forces.

sage.

Statutes for 1897, relating to counties and H. R. 475-By Johnson: To amend section 5 of chapter xxviii of the Compiled Statutes of 1897. Provides that sheriffs shall draw milcage at 10 cents per mile when traveling

by team, and 5 cents per mile when traving by rail. H. R. 474-By Neeblt: To repeal section 145, 146, 147, 148 of chapter xvi of the Compiled Statutes for 1897, entitled "Homestead Lemar. Associations.

Bills Introduced in the Senate. LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) - New bills

introduced Thursday in the senate were as follows: S. F. 271-By Newell, by request: To reg-ulate the business of life insurance in the grift, Watson, Weaver, Wheeler, Woodard, Wright, Wyman-56. state of Nebraska S. F. 272-By Newell by request: To amend section 17 of the Criminal Code of Nebraska

and to repeal said original section, attachmar. ing a proper repealing clause to the old law

S. F. 273-By Crow: A concurrent resolu-Pollard. tion relating to the sale of lands.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF SMITH.

Defense Claims that Gloystein's Revolver is Discharged Innocently. Rocke, Talbot-10. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The testimony in the case of the state against Anton Gloystein, who is charged with the murder of George Smith near Syracuse last May, was concluded at noon today.

The defense occupied the forenoon with the remainder of its evidence, all of which, including the testimony of the accused in his own behalf, went to strengthen its the ory that Smith was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of during the efforts of bystand

held on Saturday. Some of the republicans who failed to attend the conference ware: Israel, Burns, Talbot and Alexander. Those who remained No Symptoms of Changed Sentiment on the Senatorial Question. Beverly, Armstrong and Thompson of Merrick. There were about fifty at the conference.

ABSENTEES ONLY CHANGE THE TOTALS The democratic members of the legislature held a social meeting in room 127 of the Lindell, near where the other con ference was being held. In the room were Rule Adopted Which Bars From the

also one or two members who have been Record Explanations of Votes classed as straight populists. Jim Dahlman Except Where Member and Ed P. Smith were the leading spirits Makes a Change. at the meeting.

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Little I was held Tuesday evening, when by-laws - --- were adopted and other details completed Total ... 131 132 126 109 129 125 122 preliminary to beginning business. To elect., 66 67 64 55 65 63 62 Board of Directors elected was: For one year, V. W. Gaves and G. W. Kibler; two LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)years, F. D. Sharrar and W. H. Morrison; There were no changes of votes. The abthree years, J. H. Hamilton and George

sentees were: Crow, Cox, Detweller, Gif-Boetel. The books of the association will be fert, Owens, Armstrong, Blake, Bower, opened in a few days. Jones, Howard, Hale.

A rule was adopted providing that here after no explanations should be printed in the journal unless being that of a member changing his vote.

Individual Vote.

Fowler.

Prince, Reynolds,

Evans,

Wilcox, Young, Zellers-35.

Reese-Haller-1.

Foss-Grafton-1.

Hinshaw-Smithberger-1.

Republican Conference.

gested that a roll call would be the proper

Lambertson-Jansen-1.

Adams-Milbourn-1.

Cornish-McCargar-1.

Van Dusen-Smith-1.

Of the absentees Crow, Cox and Detweller tenant on the farm of Ward's father. Ward are from the Webster column; Owens and attacked him with a dirk, but Long stood torial ballots were taken today. The last was: King, democrat, 8: McCune, demo-Armstrong, Blake and Giffert, from Hay- him off with a revolver and so escaped any

ward; Jones from Weston, and Bower, Hale injury. Ward was held to answer the charge at the next term of the district court in Hean, 12; absent, 2. the sum of \$600, but is unable to give bail. DOVER, Del., Feb. 3.—Forty-eighth bal-

The record of individual vote is as foling to arrest him.

Allen-Anderson of Fillmore, Boulier, Canaday, Carton, Cawthra, Cosgrove, Crock-Jefferson County Mortgage Record. ett, Cunningham, Dobry, Dunn, Easterling, FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-Eastman, Elwood, Endicott, Farrell, Flynn The mortgage filings and releases for Jan-Fretz, Fuller, Grandstaff, Grell, Grosvenor, ary of Jefferson county are as follows: Hardy, Johnson, Kiester, Knepper, Loomia, Twenty-nine farm mortgages filed, amount-McGinley, McCracken, Meming to \$34,071.75; thirty-three released, amounting to \$30,511.30. City mortgages, minger, Miller, Moran, Morgan, Morrison, Murray, O'Neill, Peck, Schaal, Slecke, Shore, Smith eleven filed, amounting to \$4,175; eleven of Antelope, Smith of Butler, Spohn, Sturreleased, amounting to \$4,191.25. Chattel gess, Swan, Tander, Taylor of Custer, Taymortgages, eighty-four filed, amounting to lor of Fillmore, Thompson of Clay, Vande-\$20,933.13; fifty released, amounting to \$18,-

Hayward - Alexander, Allen, Arends, INTERSTATE INSTITUTE AT Berlet, Blesner, Broderick, Currie, Dit-Halderman.

Sceretary of Agriculture Wilson Hall, Hannibal, Harris, Hastings, Hathorn Talks to the Farmers on Advanced Hicks, Holbrook, McCarthy, Nesbit, Newell, and Profitable Farming Rouse

Sandall, Schaible, Steele, Smith of Richard-VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 9 .- The Interson, Thompson of Merrick, Tucker, Walling, state Farmers' institute held three sessions today, the first assembling at 9 o'clock this Thompson-Anderson of Lancaster, Burns, morning. The first sepaker, Prof. W. L. Clark, Fisher, Harkson, Israel, Lane, Mann, Hutchinson of the Mississippi Agricultural

Experimental station, took as his subject Webster-Beverly, Burman, Houck, Myers Mississippi Soils and Their Capabilities. Noves, Olmsted, Van Dusen-7, A general discussion followed, participated Field-Barton, Chambers Wenzl, Scott-4. Weston-Chittenden, Hibbert, Prout-3.

in by members of the convention. Prof. Haecker of the University of Minnesota chose as his subject "The Dairy Cow as a Restorer of Fertility." Cottonseed and Its Products" was ably handled by Prof. Kilgore Mississippi state chemist. The principal speakers at the afternoon session were Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Prof Willis L. Moore, chief of the

cus will recommend that a session be and this will be carried out. He will not be buried in the robes of his office, but will wear a plain black suit with the addition of a bishop's apron

a while and then went away were: Burman. TROUBLE OVER BOUNDARY LINE Canadian and United States Officers

Clash on the Alaskan Border.

SKAGWAY, Feb. 4 .- (Via Victoria, B. C., Feb. 9.1-Two United States custom house officials, P. M. Hoyt and Hector McLean, while conveying liquors from here to Log Cabin, were arrested at Log Cabin last Monday, charged with crossing into British Columbia while serving in an official capacity. The two men were held prisoners a few more meetings like this for twenty-four hours and brought before into the poultry business." This Captain Cartwright, acting magistrate, who ted to the crowd by Ed Smith after telling them that it was a violation of at the populists would all be the British Columbian law for United States democratic ticket under the officials to convey goods through to Log hich was received with applause. Cabin, and that the boundary line was a nt was expressed at the meet- the summit and not at L g Cabin, released hard fight would be made on them. Captain Cartwright further threatcommittee's report tomorrow | ened to arrest every American officer coming over the summit line while conveying made to save the scat of Anone speaker put it, "The weakiquors, and if necessary would place offilicans would go up against the cers at the summit to stop them. It is reported that Canadian officials have decided order the American officials now stationed at Log Cabin to move across the summit Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The line. This will greatly cripple the collecmeeting of the stockholders of tion of American customs duties. Deputy Collector of Customs C. L. Andrews of Skagway has written Peele, deputy collector of Canadian customs, that he would The hereafter hold all liquors and forbid any further convoys until the official boundary was settled. He has also sent to Washington and Sitka for instructions.

Ballots on Senators.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.-Twentieth In Jall Again. FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Frank Ward is in the county jall again. on the charge of assaulting Grigg Long, a SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 9 .- Two sens-

crat, 28; Powers, democrat, 2; Nebeker democrat, 2; Cannon, 9; Sutherland, repub-Nebeker.

He is the party who shot Sheriff Bonawitz last summer while the sheriff was attempt-Chandler, 13; White, 4; absent, 4.

Marblehead Sails for Havana BOSTON, Feb. 9.-The United States ruiser Marblehead left the Charlestown navy yard for Havana at 1 p. m today,



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KEEP IN THE SAME OLD RUT

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1899.

Owing to the heavy drain caused by hu

Allen ...

members would pay some attention to the preference shown by the people, when it vas provided that electors could express their choice for United States senator in their ballots. Three hundred and sixtyfive had voted for Allen, one for Hayward and twenty for Thurston, who was not eligible.

Senator Farrell remarked that the republicans had never got nearer than the outskirts of the election of a senator, and Fowler of Fillmore suggested that the senator from Merrick be made a committee of one to drive in the republican outskirts. Currie of Custer moved that Senator Far-

rell's motion be referred to the committee on reform schools, asylums and home for the friendless, in reply to which the gentleman from Merrick insisted his motion was a serious matter.

It was finally moved by Senator Currie that the motion be laid on the table, which motion prevailed by a strict party vote of 18 to 11

The senate at 11:20 went into committee of the whole, with Alexander of Adams in the chair. S. F. 46, by Alexander of Adams. was the first bill considered. It provides an amendment to the game laws by adding pre-emption as aforesaid, but for obvious a few birds to the list. Objection was raised to the bill because it repealed a section of the old law making trespassing a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine. An and, amendment prevailed repealing that section making transportation companies criminally States as sovereign, and as trustee for the liable for transporting game out of season.

The committee arose and reported progress. After the joint session the senate adjourned till 3 o'clock.

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When the senate reconvened, the judiclary committee recommended S. F. 37 and 160 to pass, and 183 for indefinite postponement Chairman Van Dusen explained that S. F. 183 sought to appropriate money and should originate in the house. He understood that a similar bill had been introduced in that body. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$2,500 annually to aid the horticultural society.

Chief Clerk Wall of the house reported the passage of H. R. 156, 197 and 92. The following hills were passed on third

reading: S. F. 76 and 95, both "curative The senate went into committee of the whole with Holbrook of Dodge in the chair. The discussion on S. F. 46, to amend the game law, was continued, resulting in a

recommendation that the bill pass. S. F. 6, by Talbot of Lancaster, was next on general file. The bill cuts down the interest on state warrants from 5 to 4 per cent and on county, city, township, precinct or school district bonds from 7 per cent to 5 per cent.

Van Dusen of Douglas feared county and municipal bonds would not find ready sale at so low a rate as 5 per cent. Senator Talbot said that bonds would easily find a market at 6 per cent with the enormous amount of money in this country now seek ing investment. The bill was recommended to pass.

S. F. 20 was again taken up. It is the bill of Senator Holbrook relating to the refunding of the bonds of cites of the second at a lower rate of interest. The substitute offered by the municipal commit-tee was considered. The object of the bill is to make the legality of bond issues more easily discernible. The substitute was recommended for passage.

S. F. 82, by Owens of Dawson, a "curameasure, was recommended for passage and the committee arose. During the day the senate unanimously

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Whereas, In the neighborhood of eight hundred thousand (800,000) acres of said lands so granted by the government of the United States to said reilroad company remaining unsold by said company or its suc-cessors, are included in these lands ordered sold by the decree last aforesaid; and

bills reported upon favorably by the judi-Whereas, Neither the government of the United States, the United States, the attorclary committee, but which has been recommitted for further consideration upon ney general, nor the state of Nebraska, no of them, were made parties to said suit the earnest solicitation of Senator Talbot, is for foreclosure of said pretended mortgage. S. F. 128, in which the following provision Whereas. The effect of said sale under to make property owners joint defendants with the city in suits for damages caused said decree will be to vest in a third party claiming to be an innocent purchaser a color of title against the United States and by injuries received upon the public streets

Section 1-In actions against municipal the people of the state of Nebraska, corporations or quasi corporations from in-jury arising from defect in any highway, will need and require expensive litigation to upset and set aside; and Whereas, Said sinking fund mortgage se public grounds or property, if the cause of injury arose from wrong, default, or neglect of any person or corporation, the person or corporation so guilty shall be joined de-fendant and be primarily liable for all damordered and decreed foreclosed was and is in fact not a lien upon said lands for the reasons hereinbefore recited; and said land

ages so arising. If in any such action against a municipal corporation or quasi o remaining unsold should therefore under the law be thrown open to public settlement and pre-emption at not exceeding \$1.25 per corporation it answer that it is not primarily Whereas, Great benefits and advantages

est President Since Lincoln.

committees this morning reported H. R. 89, 308, 246, 264, 109, 161, 309, 92, 240, 89 and

308 to the general file and indefinitely post-

man, relating to general elections and con

struing the word "majority" to mean a ma-

ority of all votes cast at such election, in

wood, to fix the rates of toll for the grind-

ing of grain. H. R. 79, by Lane, was to repeal section 4, chapter xxviil, relating to

fees for "register in chancery." H. R. 81.

part of the list of Wheeler curative bills.

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stead of a majority of those cast on a par

ticular proposition. H. R. 83 was by

esolution

LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-Standing

liable, showing who is, such party shall be joined defendant and if the verdict or findwould result to the state of Neb.asks, its people and citizens and the people of the ing be that such municipal corporation or quasi corporation is not primarily Hable, the United States at large, were said unsold lands to be thrown open to settlement and court shall render judgment against all defendants found liable, but stay enforcement thereof against the municipality till execution against those found primarily liable be returned unsatisfied in whole or in part reasons no private individual can afford the expense, attended upon litigating to court of last resort the title to a single entry under the land laws of the United States; after which judgment may be enforced against the municipality for any amount un-collected. If such judgment be in part or

whole satisfied by, or enforced against, the municipality it shall remain in force for its Whoreas, The government of the United several states, including the state of Ne-braska and the people thereof, can and should protect the interest of the whole of benefit as against the party primarily liable A similar bill a few days ago mot with indefinite postponement because the senate bethe people and prevent the contemplated sale of said unsold lands under said decree lieved the bill would not meet the desired results. It thought a large amount of the foreclosing said pretended mortgage; there trouble comes from nonresident property Rescived, By the senate and house owners and that as personal service could

representatives of the state of Nebraska that the president of the United States be not be had upon them they could not be reached even though they were made jointly and he is hereby requested to cause to be instituted by the attorney general of the liable by the law. S. F. 128 was drawn up by City Attorney Webster of Lincoln and he United States or in such other manner as has made a personal appeal for the bill. to him, the said president, shall appear proper, the legal and necessary steps Lincoln has suffered greatly by reason of to prevent the acquisition at said foreclosure sale of the granted lands of the Union Pathe condition of sidewalks in the city. Only a week ago \$5,000 damages were obtained cific Railroad company, by third parties who may hereafter claim as innocent pur-chasers; and to set aside the decree of foreagainst the city in two cases alone in the federal court, while at almost every term of the district court a large amount of judgclosure of said pretended mortgage; and to cause said hand remaining unsold in the state of Nebraska to be thrown open to ments are rendered against the city. To

make matters worse there is such a grave public entry and pre-emption as provided by law at a price not exceeding \$1.25 per doubt as to the constitutionality of the present law requiring property owners to build acre; and for such other relief as may and repair sidewalks, or that the same shaft acre; and for such groper; and, seem right and proper; and, Resolved, further. That we earnestly re-quest our senators, Hon. William V. Aller and Hon. John M. Thurston, and the sevbe done by the city and taxed against the property, that it is impossible to sell sidewalk warrants for work of this kind, which has resulted in a total suspension of side-

eral members of congress from the state of Nebraska, to use their strongest efforts to procure action by the president of the walk building and repairing by the city. S. F. 128 is a bill introduced by Senator Tal. United States, the secretary of the interior and the attorney general of the United bot to enact a new law concerning this and it is hoped by the people of Lincoln that it will become a law and stand the "supreme

States in the form and manner hereinbefore prayed for, for the protection and conserva-tion of the rights and interests of the peocourt" fest. City Attorney Webster says S. F. 128 ple of the United States and of the state. creates creates no liability, but simply pro-PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE. vides that in actions against public corporations, which arise by the negligence of some McKinley Declared to Be the Greatother party, such party shall be joined as

defendant in the action and if a liability is established that the party causing the injury shall be held primarily flable, similar to the case of principal and surety. He says this law has been in force in Wisconsin since poned H. R. 322, 83, 79, 81, 82, 80 and 76. Of the bills postponed, 322 was by Wy-1889. It applies to all municipal corporations, towns and counties.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA SOLDIERS. Governor is Authorized to Inquire

for Details by Cable. LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-The mes-

sage presented to the legislature by the governor this afternoon was of an unusual character, but it met with a responsive chord 82, 76 and 80 were also by Lane, being a in which political sentiment had no part. The message was as follows:

Burns of Lancaster offered the following Executive Chamber-To the Honorable Members of the House of Representatives: Members of the riouse of Representatives on account of the extreme advisely of the citizens of this state who have relatives and friends now in the United States service at Manila, and in view of the meager and un-satisfactory reports received of the casual-Resolved. That the house of representa-tives of the state of Nebraska hereby ex-tends its congratulations to Scuators Al-len and Thursion for their patrictic efforts to secure the ratification of the treaty of peace and we congratulate them in so doing ties in the late battle, I down it my duty

to gain possession of the weapon. FIX BLAME FOR BAD SIDEWALKS. The afternoon was spent by the attorneys in arguing the case. County Attorney Wil-

Bill Introduced to Include Property son and Paul Jessen spoke for the prosecustated the object of the meeting was that tion. Hon, John C. Watson, John V. Mor-LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-One of the gan, S. J. Miles and Colonel F. P. Ireland pleaded forcibly for the prisoner's acquittal. The case was given to the jury late this a silence for some moments it was sugevening.

WOODMEN FINISH THEIR SESSION.

State Convention at Fremont Elects Delegates to Head Camp. present who were not members should re-FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The iate convention of Modern Woodmen tire. On investigation it was shown there pushed its business through rapidly yester were several members in the room who had day afternoon and adjourned sine die at not responded. about 4 o'clock. A fong list of delegates to

the head camp, which meets at Kansas City. was selected and the list of officers was com pleted by the election of W. H. Dearing of Plattsmouth as state consul. A head physician for the state was not selected. That official is appointed by the head camp, being generally the person designated for the slace by the state convention. As there were everal aspirants for the place it was thought best to leave the entire matter for the de-

cision of the head camp. Man Missing.

BENKELMAN, Neb., Feb. 9 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Silas Bailey, an old man working for L. Morse, disappeared Tuesday and no trace of him can be found. Searching parties have been out and word sent in all directions. A reward of \$25 is offered for nformation as to his whereabouts. It is feared that his mind became deranged and he has wandered away or perished with the cold.

Nebraska Corn Becomes Money. DUNBAR, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Dur ing the rise in corn to 30 cents on January many of the farmers sold a large share of their holdings and are paying up their indebtedness and putting considerable money usual because of the thousands of bushels

that are being bought up by the cattle feeders and stored for future feeding. Farmers' Institute at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The

fourth annual session of the Norfolk Farmers' institute opened a two day's session here this forenoon. Owing to the extreme cold weather the attendance is not large. C. H. Searle of Maple Lawn farm, Edgar, is conducting the institute. Among the speakers are Dr. R. H. Wolcott of Lincoln, F. W Richardson of Battle Creek, Neb., and C. F. Beck of Lincoln.

Petty Thieves at Trenton. TRENTON, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Last

night some one broke into the shoe store of L. Weyl and took about a dozen pair of shoes. The harness shop of R. H. Pember and several residences have been entered recently by the thieves. The indications are that it has all been done by local amateurs.

Damages for a Son's Death. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Fred Klawitter, through his attorneys, has commenced suit against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway company for \$5,000 damages on account of the death of his son, who was killed by the cars near this

city in January, 1898.

Held for Trial. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-John Rodman, arrested for implication in wool stealing from Knollin's sheep ranch, had a hearing before Justice G. H. Wells yesterday and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500.

Protracted Revival Closes. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.) Rev. L. M. Grigsly, who has been conducting revival meetings at the Methodist church for the last seventy days and nights, closed last night. About 200 professed conversion.

weather bureau. Mr. Wilson's subject was Another republican conference was held "The Department of Agriculture." Among onight. It was 8:40 hefore Senator Steele other things, he said: of Jefferson called the meeting to order. He

The Danes sell \$30,000,000 worth of butter to Great Britain and we furnish them with the cow feed. I would like to see the the members were called together to consult with each other as to the best interests of American farmer turning his attention to something more exalted than producing cow feed for any cows but his own. The great republicans of the legislature. He asked what was the pleasure of the meeting. After northwest is represented here today by many of the most intelligent farmers. They are well assured that the only profit that thing. Upon motion the roll was called. As thing. Upon motion the roll was called. As comes from agriculture is that which comes there seemed to be more present than the from turning raw materials into a higher roll call showed, it was moved that all selling product. The United States was supplied last year from the Mississippi valley with grains for home use and for many other purposes and exported over 200,000,000 bushels of corn. That corn should have been 200.000.000

urned into a higher selling product in the The members were in a humorous mood United States. Our mill feeds went abroad and at the start a motion was carried unanilso. We produced flax because we want off for painting our buildings, the United States being the great painting nation. But we did mously that the legislature elect a senator tomorrow. Chairman Steele said the memrealize that the nitrogeneous mat bers were gathered to find some way of ter of the flax plant should be kept at home uniting on United States senator. Pollard of to balance the carbonaceous corn plant We sent our mill feeds abroad to dairymen, Cass favored making rules tonight for a to horse producers, to cattlemen, to sheepcaucus to choose the senator. He saw no poultrymen, when we might just

reason why it could not be done, as a maas well feed these things at home and send jority of republican members were present. the higher selling product to the foreigner, Prout of Gage moved that a committee Prout of Gage moved that a committee after we have not only applied laborious of twelve be appointed to formulate rules to days in the confield and the wheatfield and the oatfield, but after we have added govern a joint caucus of republican senators the skill of the farm and of the factory and representatives for the purpose of electthe raw material. That \$20,000,000 worth ing a senator and report to this body. Sevbutter sold in Great Britain by Denmark is eral members thought seven members would

the result of skill applied to our raw male be enough on the committee. It was conial. The time has come when the intelligent tended that there were twelve candidates voted for today and the committee ought to management of the farm promises as well as any other vocation in life. It will beat poli-tics and be a neck ahead of the professions number twelve and give each candidate a representative. Senator Allen favored twelve when all datings are considered. This in-telligent management of the farm compre-hends the training of your labor to do what men on the committee. He thought it would

be fair representation. Upon discussion the members who spoke agreed that they had come to do something. Some said first pref-erences ought to be disregarded and the members agree on some representative re-publican for this honor. Pollard opposed the committee idea and members who spoke agreed that they had lementary Pollard opposed the committee idea and

taught to milk cows and care for them, grow wanted to go ahead and settle the question the crops they require, feed the calves and by a vote. Van Dusen spoke in favor of in circulation. But the amount of corn to by a vote. Van Dusen spoke in favor of run the separator, churn and butterworker be sold for shipment will be smaller than a committee which could draw up rules that pack the butte and market it, make cheese could be accepted or rejected at future meet-ing. If adopted, the election could at once lambs, sheer them in season and become be had.

Clark was not in favor of a ballot, and This diversification of farm work will said a number of members would have rebring money to the state from consumers in our large citles. It will create a demand for farm literature and become an educative mained away if they thought such an idea was to be advanced. process that will lead along over pleasant paths to more productive fields, better farm conveniences, more comfortable houses and higher ideals of life."

Van Dusen and Noyes favored the making of rules by the meeting, which, if signed by fifty members, would be a good start to the desired end and the discussion Prof. Moore explained the relations of the on this part was general. weather burueau to the farmers.

Committee on Rules.

be had

Prof. Stubbs, director of the Louislana Ex-A motion was carried that a committee of perimental station, was the only speaker at the night session, his topic being "Southnine be appointed by the chairman to fornulate rules for the caucus and to report at a erm Agriculture."

meeting to be called by the chairman. The Hishop Williams' Last Wishes. Tollowing committee was named: Noyes of Douglas, Prout of Gage, Steele of Jefferson, Clark of Lancaster, Prince of Hall, Jansen of Jefferson, Wenzl of Pawnee, Smithberger of Stanton and Milbourn of Kearney. Haller of Washington was offered a position on the committee, but declined to serve. The cauof Washington was offered a position on the

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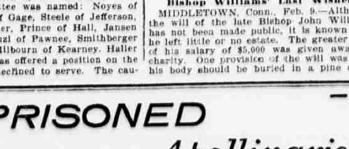
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