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Steele, Thompson of Merrick, Tucker, Wall- for the manner of division of school dising, Wilcox, Young, Zellers-38. Clark, Fisher, Grafton, Harkson, Israel, defeated by a vote of 49 to 50.

Webster-Beverly, Burman, Cox, Crow, coln from three to two, was passed by a Detweller, Houck, Myers, Noyes, Van Du- vote of 66 to 22.

Field-Barton, Chambers, Haller, Scott, Wenzi-5. Weston-Chittenden-1.

Adams-Milbourn-1. Lambertson-Jansen-1. Hainer-Conwell-1.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE. Zellers Ballot Bill Passes by a Strict

Party Vote. LINCOLN Feb. 28 .- (Special.) -- As soon as the house convened this morning there was

an attempt to reconsider the action taken yesterday whereby the Burns express bill, H. R. 335, was indefinitely postponed. The motion failed to carry. Standing committees were more liberal

than usual this morning, all bills reported being for the general file. The following were the numbers: H. R.'s 467, 538, 535, 466, 292, 438, 233, 455, 544, 54, 524, 372, 411, and S. F.'s 1 and 59.

Several senate bills were read on first and second reading, and the order of passage of bills was taken up.

H. R. 91, consolidated with 61, the Carpassed by a vote of 68 to 8. The bill proand clerks by county judges, such election to pass. officers to have been residents of the precinct at least one year prior to the appointment, and 10 cents for recording the same.

embers were so badly scattered that it was necessary to have a short call of the house to get enough to pass the bill. The provision of the new act is to do away with the blanket ballot and go back to substantially the same form as was in use prior to This prevented a name from appearing in the ballot more than once and fusionists referred to the bill as "an act to prevent fusion." . It is the form of ballot known to have been favored by Governor Holcomb. The fusionists in the house, how-

ever, voted solidly against the bill. H. R. 65, Burman's bill defining and regulating pawnbrokers and imposing a license tax, was passed by a vote of \$1 to 9.

H. R. 106, Clark's bill defining and determining the effect of conditions in fire insurance policies, making void the contract of insurance in case of change in the title, ownership, interest or possession of the insured in the property which is the subject of insurance, or liens created thereon, and likewise conditions providing for a forfeiture of the contract of insurance in case notice of loss is not furnished within a time certain, or in a prescribed manner, was passed by a vote of 87 to 0.

H. R. 152, the bill by Sandall to compel railroads to maintain fences, was passed. H. R. 136, the bill for the relief of certain residents of Pawnee county who purchased tracts of the David Butler land from the state and afterward had to pay back taxes, was passed.

H. R. 184, Olmsted's bill to prevent corruption at elections, limiting the expenditures of candidates and compelling them to file statements of expenses, was read and the roll was called. The bill having an emergency clause the 63 votes cast for it were not first class, was recommended to pass. sufficient and a call of the house was had. The bill finally received 68 votes and was Those voting against it were Armstrong, Carton, Cunningham, Ditmar, Dobry, Grell, Haller, McCracken, Milbourn, Nesbit, Smithberger and Tucker.

S. F. 46, the Alexander amendment to the game law, was passed by a vote of 67 to 21. H. R. 68, by Beverly, to regulate the employment of children in factories, manufacturing and mercantile establishments, was passed by a vote of 84 to 0.

H. R. 204, by Jansen, requiring carcasses of swine dead from cholera to be buried or burned within twenty-four hours after death, was passed by a vote of 73 to 0.

H. R. 58, to repeal the state oil inspection law, was passed by a vote of 51 to 45, after the emergency clause was stricken out. It took a call of the house to get enough votes into the hall to pass the bill. All of the fusionists voted against the bill with the exception of Memminger, Cosgrove and Taylor of Custer, while Olmsted was the only republican member voting in epposition to

the civil code, was passed by a vote of 73 to ters that must come before them for ac-

to keep in repair suitable water closets in stitutions in order to personally ascertain connection with all public school buildings,

was passed by a vote of 77 to 0. H. R. 163, by Lemar, was passed. It pro-

less, \$25; between \$15,000 and \$50,000 capital. \$50; between \$50,000 and \$150,000 capital, \$75. serve as "experts" in that line. He said wildower of an intestate shall be entitled the plumbing, steam fitting, etc., as he is a to the same share of the residue of the practical engineer. Mr. Arends could ex-

intestace's personal estate as a child of the intestate would be entitled to, was passed ness man and financier. Likewise other by a vote of \$1 to 7. H. R. 245, by Taylor of Custer, providing

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tricts and for the purchasing of school sites Thompson-Anderson of Lancaster, Burns, and the building of new buildings, was Lane, McCargar, Mann. Rocke, Smith of H. R. 413, by Clark, reducing the number of justices of the peace in the city of Lin-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE

Short Session at Which Little of In-

terest is Done. LINCOLN, Feb. 28. - (Special.) - The His motion prevailed.

follows:

"That dogs are hereby declared to be peronal property for all intents and purpose and the owner or owners of any dog or dogs shall be liable for any and all damages that may accrue to any person, firm or corpora tion by reason of such dog or dogs killing wounding, worrying or chasing any sheep or other domestic animals belonging to such person, firm or corporation and such damage be recovered from any court having jurisdiction of the amount claimed."

S. F. 135, by Holbrook, amending the mutual insurance laws of the state to in ton bill to provide for the manner of ap- clude the following risks, "country school pointing judges and clerks of election, was | houses and contents, country churches and contents, country parsonages and contents, vides for the appointment of election judges | town halls and contents," was recommended

S. F. 61, by Fowler, to amend the law rement and to serve for one year at the gen- Senator Fowler thought that receiverships occupied the court until 5 o'clock. affair that his annual receipts were just sufficient to meet his salary and necessary expenses. The receiver act as amended by this bill is as follows

"Provided, however, that it shall be the duty of such receiver to make to the State Banking Board, consisting of the auditor of public accounts, the state treasurer and attorney general, detailed reports of the affairs of such bank at such times and in such manner as may be directed by said State Banking Board, and said receiver shall submit the affairs of such bank to the inspection of the state bank examiner when so required by the State Banking Board and if the said State Banking Board shall at any up the affairs of such bank in a satisfactory manner and in their opinion it is for the in terests of the creditors and stockholders of such bank that the receivership of such person shall terminate, it shall be the duty of said State Banking Board, or any two of them, to instruct the attorney general to file with the judge or court appointing such receiver a written request for the removal of such receiver and the termination of his recelvership, and it shall be the duty of the once and without unnecessary delay, remove such receiver and appoint in his place another person in the manner heretofore provided, unless it shall be made clearly to appear that the opinion of the banking board

is unfounded." The bill was recommended to pass. S. F. 133, by Arends, relating to the election of village trustees and their terms of was recommended for passage.

S. F. 127, by Talbot, relating to paving and sidewalk construction in cities of the Progress was reported upon S. Fs. 18 and

Prout of Gage moved that the senate adjourn after the noon ballot until 10 o'clock tomorrow. He said it had been impossible to get the committee together and time was needed for them to catch up in their

Reynolds of Dawes moved to amend, making the hour 9 o'clock tomorrow, saying the senate could get in three hours tomorrow morning and then again devote the afternoon to committee work. His amendment was accepted and the motion prevailed. S. F. 298, Talbot's joint resolution praise for the gallant services of the First Nebraska at Manila, and providing that the

REPAIRS ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Committees of Both Houses Consider

the Matter at Length

was passed by a vote of 26 to 0.

resolutions be cabled to Colonel Stotsenberg,

LINCOLN, Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-The committees on public lands and buildings of both the senate and house held a joint meet-S. F. 28, to repeal sections 917 to 924 of ing this afternoon to consider several mat-The sections repealed relate to arrest tion. One of the important matters they wanted to agree upon was concerning the S. F. 8, by Farrell, to require school boards proposed "junket" to the different state inwhat the needs of the various public institutions are. Chairman Allen of the senate committee believed it was necessary to visit vides that banks shall pay an incorporation the different institutions and make critical the state graded according to the examinations of their necessities. He becapital stock as follows: \$15,000 capital or lieved in subdividing the work among various members of the committee who could H. R. 124, by Olmsted, providing that the Mr. Houck could pay especial attention to amine the books and accounts, being a busimembers could make special inquiries. He thought the committees ought to ask the legislature to take a week's recess if a senator is elected this week, or at least three days if a senator is not chosen. In that ine they could make the trip.

Chairman Houck of the house committee

said he was not anxious to take the trip ex-

cept that he wanted to examine the steam

fitting apparatus at the various institutions

the scrap pile. He had the opinion of a boiler inspector to that effect also, who said they ought to be removed at once. He also found one high-pressure boiler in one of the buildings directly under rooms that were used for school purposes. He asserted that it was criminal negligence on the part of the state to allow that high-pressure boiler to remain there another minute longer than time to remove it to a place where it would not endanger many lives. His attention was also called to two bollers at the Norfolk asylum which the superintendent had reported as worn out. He thought the heating plants and apparatus ought to be thoroughly inspected.

pressure boilers in use that ought to be in

Senator Arends thought it might be well to get the opinion of the committee as to whether or not they should go on a tour of inspection. The committee adjourned the matter for another meeting.

The condition of the capitol building occupied a considerable amount of the committee's attention during the first part of the meeting. The committee realized that poured into the upper rooms at every down- the signature was not Cornell's. pour and played havor generally. The outer walls were badly in need of repainting. had estimated that to thoroughly repair the the best manner of getting the dodging expenditure of \$85,000.

whatever was done should be done with a view to permanency and that only the abon and Representatives Smithberger and been written here at Lincoln. Hall were apopinted to secure estimates as to cost. The general appropriation bill only carries \$10,000 for repairs on the capitol.

Lichty said Simpson examined a Lincoln company and obeyed the law in the rate of charges. Simpson boarded at home, Gilbert. He appeared before the commit- examination, because it would create sustee and made a long argument in favor of picion and harm them in other states. his bill, arguing along the moral lines of Simpson had been referred to by the offisenate has struck a business gait. As soon the demoralization of public officials by the cials as a fit subject for a kindergarten. is the roll call was completed and the in- distribution of passes. The committee ad- The witness said his first notice of the invocation given Van Dusen moved that the journed to meet again tomorrow morning surance holdups came from Ed P. Smith, cnate resolve itself into committee of the at 9 o'clock, but as the senate fixed that who had learned in Omaha that the auwhole, with Currie of Custer at the heim. hour for its session tomorrow, the meeting ditor's office was levying tribute on the will likely be postponed till later in the companies. This was in the summer of S. F. 136 was recommended to pass. It is day. In commenting upon the bill one 1897. Senator Crow's bill and may be of interest member said he thought the time would o owners of pet canines. It provides as come when such a law would be enacted, but did not believe the time was yet ripe.

> CALVIN HISCOX PLACED ON TRIAL, Jury Impaneled to Try a Murder

Case at Tekamah. TEKAMAH, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-District court opened Monday morning with Judge Keysor on the bench. The case of The land, Gillis of Tekamah and Mulvany of Cherokee, Ia, The attorneys for the defense made strenuous efforts for a continuance, alleging inability to secure the attendance of an important witness. The court overruled the motion and a special venire of forty additional jurymen was subpoenaed. lating to receivers, was warmly discussed. for this case. The impaneling of a jury

eral and at all special elections during the under the present law only furnished men a This case is one in which Calvin Hiscox term. The bill also allowed the county fat job for an indefinite period, and that at is charged with the shooting of one Fred judges 25 cents for making each appoint- the close of the receivership they had all Sellers at Oakland, Neb., in June, 1896, in the assets, while the banks' creditors held a house occupied by the defendant's sister. H. R. 53, the Zellers ballot bill, was passed the sack. He was informed that a receiver Olive Hiscox, for which the defendant and by a strictly partisan vote of 51 to 45. The to an Omaha bank was drawing \$2,500 a sister and a cousin named Grant Hiscox were refused to do this. Cornell held out the fall of 1896 Olive Hiscox was nut on trial newspapers made a fuss and be paid most for the murder of Fred Seliers, which conarrested, charged with the murder. In the tinued for ten days, resulting in a verdict of

> The county attorney did not put Calvin or Grant Hiscox on trial then. Sometime last fall new evidence came to the attention of the county attorney which was of sufficient importance that the arrest of Calvin Hiscox or the killing of Fred Sellers was made, which occurred about January 1.

The jurymen impaneled for this trial are Edward Toxward, C. G. Clark, G. A. Ireland, David Nettleton, J. W. Carter, T. H. Gill. W. B. Smith, C. R. Banbury, J. W. Freeman. time find that said receiver is not winding | jr., Alex Rankin, Albert McMahan and J. R.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR EDUCATORS

Prominent Speakers Will Attend Normal Institute at Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Spe. ial.)-The annual normal institute of Cass county will be held in this city March 27 to George L. Farley, county superintendent, will be the conductor. Dr. Byron W judge or court which appointed him to at King, president of King's School of Oratory. Pittsburg, Pa., and Dr. N. C. Schoeffer, stat superintendent, Harrisburg, Pa., have been secured as instructors. The former will work in reading, language, grammer, literature and physical culture; the latter, arithnetic, grammer and geography. Both eduevenings each. Mrs. J. K. Keithley has

charge of the music. Teachers and principals will hold round able meetings during the session and there week of pleasure and profit to teachers and visitors.

Orders to the Militia. LINCOLN, Feb. 28.-(Special.)-The fol-

lowing army announcements are made by Adjutant General Barry: First Sergeant W. H. Osborne, Company

M, First regiment, has been appointed second leutenant vice Orr, resigned. First Sergeant E. Woodruff, Company B. Third regiment, has been appointed second leutenant vice Rawls, promoted. Lieutenant Kinney, mustering officer of Proop A, is ordered to assemble his troop at Seward on the afternoon of March 3 for the

ourpose of mustering into the National

Want Fire Insurance.

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)umbermen from a dozen towns in Northast Nebraska assembled here last evening for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps toward, the organization of a mutual fire insurance company. It is claimed that the rates charged by insurance companies on lumber risks in Nebraska are exorbitantmore than lumbermen are really able to Various plans were discussed by the pay. representatives present, but no definite plan of organization was adopted.

Severely Burned.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Thomas Hannon, an employ of the Columbia brewery, was severely burned about the face and head yesterday afternoon. He went into one of the large tanks with a light and had scarcely passed the manhole when some thing caught fire. The tank had been re cently newly pitched and it is believed that a gas generated which caught from the lamp He will be laid up for several days.

TRENTON, Neb. Feb. 28 .- (Special.) Judge Norris presiding. A large number of cases are on the docket, mostly in equity. There is only one criminal case, that of the state against Lewis and Williams for burglary.

THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes visited the Deaf and Dumb institute at the cause that produces la grippe. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 25c.

LICHTY GOES ON THE STAND

Former Insurance Deputy Appears Before the Investigating Committee.

THROWS LIGHT ON CORNELL'S METHODS

When Nephew Simpson is Sent Out to Examine Companies the Auditor's Wife is Put on the Pay Roll.

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for his wife and his wife's sister. Later before the expression was obtained, leaving Simpson made a Kansas trip and charged the companies outrageously for a few hours work, as shown by the receipt from the National Aid, already published.

The certificate to Simpson to examine the National Aid was produced and Lichty crethe building is in a terrible condition and ated somewhat of a sensation when he derepairs must be made at once. Just how clared that the signature "John F. Cornell" much they thought could be spared for that was not in the handwriting of the auditor. purpose was discussed at length. The roof | The certificate was written by Simpson. A had corroded and rotted until the water comparison of other signatures showed that

Simpson being still absent, and a letter book wanted by the committee also having The Board of Public Lands and Buildings disappeared, a consultation was had as to building and grounds would entail an ex- aminer before the committee. At 9:55 a messenger was sent out to Cornell's resi-It was the belief of the committees that dence after him.

The indications were that when Simpson was off on a trip he took with him official solutely necessary repairs should be pro- letterheads, stamped with the seal of the vided for by this session. It was agreed state, and when he desired to examine a that a new roof on the capitol should merit company he wrote and signed up a cerfirst attention. Whether another tin roof tificate to fit the occasion. A letter from should be put on or a copper roof, which the Kansas company said that Simpson beis much more expensive, will be decided gan work on January 1, the same date borne upon at the next meeting. Senator Bar- by the certificate, which purported to have

The railroad committee of the senate had however, and charged the company \$3 per meeting this morning to consider the day for board. The officials of the com-"anti-pass" bill introduced by President pany told Lichty they did not object to this

> Cornell Endorses Raids on Treasury Ed Smith came into the auditor's office the next day and raised a commotion because deputies were pocketing fees for work done the office. Connell was there and heard

it. Deputy Weisner of the secretary's office

also came over and read the law, which resulted in some of the money being paid over. The story of the warrant taken by Deputy Pool was retold. The amount taken was State against Calvin Hiscox was called. \$225. It was for work that had already been County Attorney Sears, assisted by Attorney done and for which another man had been H. H. Bowers, is prosecuting. The defense paid. The auditor refused to have the money is represented by Attorneys Thomas of Oak- paid back. He had allowed pay to Price and Whittaker in addition to their regular pay. The auditor always upheld and endorsed these raids on the treasury. Lichty told how Deputy Pool overruled the others in the office and ordered supplies that cost the state \$200. In 1897 the auditor retained fees to a large amount, banking the money with friends. When Lichty protested against this practice Cornell said Tom Benton had told him: "The best way to handle this money is to keep it two years and then see what the

> courts say.' Cornell also told Lichty that he had better take \$3,000 or \$4,000 himself to use. Lichty noney until the sommer of 1897. Then the

money was paid over more promptly. The committee here excused Lichty and called Auditor Cornell, who had just come into the room. Cornell told how Simpson had been sent out to examine companies in Kansas. The certificate to examine the National Aid had been written by Simpson under his direction. Simpson did not have authority to sign the auditor's name. Cornell was then shown the letter of authority and testified that the signature was not his own; he could not tell in whose writing it was. He was sure he had told Simpson he could examine the National Aid company, but could not explain the strange signature.

Cornell was excused in order that he might produce the missing book, showing the fees received by the office. After some search the book was found. On page 12 was a record of examinations by Simpson and Archard, and it was shown that some additional entries had been made since the committee last saw the book. None of Palm's work was recorded, however. At 10:50, Simpson not having been found, the committee adjourned subject to call of the chairman.

Mutz Scents Crookedness.

The scandal in the auditor's office now brings to mind the report on the condition Murphy, as the board of trustees of St. of this office which was to have been made Andrew's church, today brought suit in the by the Mutz sniffling committee, but which county court against Rev. Frederick Sper-The was for some reason suppressed. cators are able lecturers and will occupy two knowledge that the committee had found damaging things in the auditor's office was first made public by the chairman of the covered in the one charge. committee a little over a year ago. Senators Mutz and Beal sent for The Bee corwill also be an exhibit of school work. The respondent to come to their office in the upoutlook was never better for a successful per part of the capitol building. They there interviewed themselves about the forthcoming report, saying that matters of a startling nature would be disclosed regarding the present auditor and his management of the office that would give people something to talk about besides the Eugene Moore case. Securing an axe, the sheriff knocked in the They said the disclosures would be hard on door and entering served the warrant withfind the facts.

created a mild sensation at the capitol build-

morning. After this strong "bluff" by the sniffling until it can be supplied with new locks. committee, it was a matter of general comment when the report finally came out with out containing the threatened exposure, and the Mutz-Beal combination was accused of making the threat of exposure so that Cor-

nell could be "held up." Whatever the reason, it is certain that the natter damaging to the official reputation of Cornell and his assistants was cut out of the report. Mutz and Beal were soon candidates for re-election at the hands of the "reform party," and Expert Taylor, who examined the auditor's office, was afterward allowed to go on some of the junkets to examine eastern insurance companies and the auditor has testified lately that he loaned noney to Taylor to enable him to take the It is possible that there is a story in rip. this whole transaction that might be brought ut by a close examination of the parties in terested, always provided that they would tell the truth when called before the legis-

lative committee. Working on the Books.

J. A. Abbott, formerly head bookkeeper for Auditor Cornell, but now living at Falls City, has been at work several days on the books of the office under instructions from the District court convened here today with legislative committee. His report was filed with the committee this evening, covering the matter of salary vouchers drawn by the employes of the office.

The report deals mostly in figures, giving the dates, numbers and amounts of the ouchers drawn. The drawing of the illegal warrant by Deputy Pool is noted as fol-

from the several land offices subject to tax-ation for the year 1896 and making correc-Hons. \$225

(Note-Warrant No. 8016, dated January 1897, for \$300, was issued to Clyde Mc-Gintle for "transcribing abstracts of lands entered and returned to auditor of public occounts by the several land offices for the

The report draws no deductions, but it is plain to be seen that the warrant drawn and appropriated by Pool was for work that had

already been done and for which another person had been paid. The report shows that while Fred Archard

was county treasurer examiner in 1897 he drew youcher No. 14546 "for helper and clerical work for investigating committee \$15." It does not show the \$140 paid Archard for the reason that this amount was included in the Helbig voucher.

The following vouchers are shown to have een issued to employes in addition to their tegular salaries; January 22, 1898, No. 18162, Issued to W. B. Price and J. M. Whittaker, for packing

and shipping revenue books and blanks,

April 28, 1897, No. 10825, J. A. Simpson packing and shipping revenue books, blanks, July 13, 1898, No. 22321, J. M. Whittaker, expenses trip to Nebraska City by order of

ttorney general for governor's prosecution, December 14, 1898, No. 25344, J. M. Whit-taker, expenses trip to Alma, \$15.83. January 12, 1899, No. 25837, expenses trip

The report also shows that vouchers No. 12,866 and 13,794 of \$83.33 each were drawn by Belle Cornell, wife of the auditor, although recent testimony of the auditor was to the effect that his wife often helped in the office, but drew no pay for her work.

CHADRON'S MARSHAL RECOVERING. Prisoner Supposed to Have Shot Of-

ficial is Found Not Guilty. CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-City Marshal Frank Mooney of Crawford, who was shot Saturday night by some passenger leaving Crawford on the castbound train, has passed the danger

point and is recovering rapidly. Louis Grossman, a discharged musician from the First cavalry, stationed at Fort Robinson, who was suspected of firing the shot because Mooney had a few moments previously collected a liquor bill from him, has been released from custody and left for Chicago last night. Grossman was arrested, charged with the shooting, but was released at his preliminary hearing held vesterday, no evidence being produced to show that he had fired the shot

WILD CAREER OF NORFOLK YOUTH.

Shoots a Relative and Compels Habitues of Saloon to Dance. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-This afternoon Frank Eble, aged 23 years, son of a wealthy business man of Norfolk, drank a large amount of whisky and undertook to run the town. He took charge of his father's saloon and with a couple of revolvers compelled the patrons of the place to dance for his amusement.

About 3 o'clock he went to the store of his brother-in-law, H. C. Truman, and without warning opened fire on him. The first shot took effect in Truman's shoulder, making a slight flesh wound. Eble was arrested and

Snow Pleases Farmers.

DOUGLAS, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-A fine snow fell here on Saturday afternoon to the depth of about five inches on the level. The wind has drifted it since, but not enough to spoil the sleighing. Farmers are pleased because of its effect on the winer wheat. Some fields of wheat are believed to be alive yet.

NORTH LOUP, Neb. Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-A heavy snowstorm began about 9 o'clock morning and lasted until into the night, being accompanied by a brisk north wind. The snow remains in drifts. The temperature did not fall much below freezing until Sunday morning.

COLUMBUS, Neb. Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-C. Gray, who keeps the government guages here, says that seven and onefourth inches of snow fell Saturday night and Sunday This reduced registered 53 inches of water, but it is rated as equal to something over an inch of rainfall. The storm was very severe here and was little less than a blizzard, but there has been no reported loss of stock.

MONROE, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) --During the recent snowstorm of Saturday and Sunday about eight inches of snow fell, WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 28.-Special.)-Thermometers registered 4 degrees below zero here this morning. Snow is a foot deep on the level and drifts are often six feet in height. Roads are almost impassable, yesterday farmers coming into town on foot, but today wagons are seen again. The cold reached 14 degrees below zero during

the storm Church Row at Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-Michael Shaughnessey and Michael lein on a charge of trespassing and destruc tion of property, both offenses of breaking into the church and the parsonage being

It was with considerable difficulty that Sheriff Strong served the warrant on Rev. Sperlein. The priest has had a corps of workmen engaged in repairs on the interior of the parsonage for a day or two. The doors have been kept locked. The sheriff knocked at one of the doors and a workman responded, but refused the officer admittance. The priest was informed of the caller, but still the door was kept barred. "reform party" but that the committee out further hindrance. Rev. Sperlein was could not help this, as it was appointed to taken into court, where, at his request, the case was continued until March 10, he giv-This interview was given out for publica- ing bond in the sum of \$200 for his appeartion, and although it contained no details of ance. As soon as the priest left the parthe state of affairs in the auditor's office, it sonage the old board of trustees took possession and what little personal property ing when it appeared in The Bee the next Sperlein had left there was set outside The house will be in charge of an officer

Nebraska is Prosperous

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Another evidence that there is plenty of money in Nebraska and that the farmers are meeting their obligations promptly was cited here one day last week. Fred Stenger, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living in Columbus township, has given up farming and is arranging to move to town. He gave a public sale one day last week and sold of his horses, cattle, implements, etc. Every thing went high, decidedly so, and the proceeds of the sale netted between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Out of this amount only \$310 was paid in notes, the great majority of the purchasers paying spot cash and taking advantage of the 5 per cent discount. It has ome to be a common saying here that if you want money keep away from the banks; go out into the country where it is plentiful.

Golden Wedding Celebrated. PREMONT, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—J. C. Blackman and wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. The original ceremony was performed in Johnstown,

DRINK GRAIN-O after you have concluded that you ought not

March 22, 1897. Warrant No. 9749, for the new food drink. 15c and 25c.

copying and transcribing abstracts of lands Wis., in 1894. Mr. Blackman and family came to Nebraska in 1869. Two of Mi Blackman's brothers have also celebrated

their golden weddings. Mail Carrier Takes Revenge.

CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-J Brooks, postmaster at Rushville, was tween Pine Ridge agency and Rushville. On the night of the altereation Jacobs arrived with the mail from Pine Ridge considerably health. You lose your appetite for food after the scheduled time, and Postmaster Brooks complained of the delay. Jacobs gave as his excuse that the roads had been good. Your nerves are unstrung, you renewed later at the depot and the postmaster, who is an old man, was struck with a club. He fell from the platform disorder which takes you to an untimely upon the rails of the track and was seriously hurt. It was at first feared that his njuries might prove fatal, but he revived and is now able to discharge his duties. lacobs was arrested on the charge of as sault and battery. He was fined \$50 and costs for the assault.

Improvements at Shelton. SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) -The first evidence of several new business enterprises which are to start this spring is noted in the arrival of of regaining lost strength and vitality. several cars of lumber for J. D. McChessney's yard. Other improvements are two new brick blocks, which will be commenced

Change of Instructors. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-It was reported last evening that the School poard had made arrangements whereby Prof. Joslyn will be secured to fill the place of Assistant Principal Banghart, who resigned last week to accept a better position in the Crete schools.

Rector Changes Locations. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-Rev Thomas Hines, rector of the Enisconal burch in this city has resigned his pastorate here and will leave Thursday for his new home at Cedar Rapids, Neb., where Mr Hines will assume the duties of rector of the Episcopal church.

Mad Dog Seare. 'elegram.)-There is a mad dog scare up in Chase county. Several head of cattle have been killed on account of rabies and two persons have been bitten. All the dogs without muzzles are killed on sight.

Scarcity of Feed. MONROE, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.) Feed, especially hay, in this section, is scarce on account of the feeders coming in here and buying it all for feeding purposes. There is a large amount of stock fed in and around

DEATH RECORD.

Five Deaths in One Week BURWELL, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Mrs. William Banks was buried from the Congregational church today, Rev. J. E. Poetan conducting the services. Mrs. William Hart died at her residence

will be buried from the Christian church tomorrow. This makes five deaths in and near Burwell, all women, within a week-

ive miles in the country, this morning and

Death from Nervous Shock FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 28.—(Special.)-The death of Mrs. John Crosby, a ploneer resident of this county, occurred here today. Mrs. Crosby died from a nervous sbock re ceived four weeks ago. She was driving with her huswband, when he was stricken with paralysis and died almost immediately afterward. Mrs. Crosby never recovered from the effects of the shock.

Old Resident of Fairfield. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.) J. M. Farley, an old resident, prominen farmer and for many years a leader in the republican party in this county, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was a member of the Masons' lodge; at different times he has held the office of commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at this

place. Business Man of Stromsburg. STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) -W. E. Nichol, a prominent business man of this city, died this morning from pneumonia and heart failure. Mr. Nichol has lived here for fourteen years. He was a member of the Masonic order and also the Aucien

Order United Workmen. Sudden Death of Stranger. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-A man, supposed be Fred T. Carrington of San Francisco, was

found dead today in the waiting room o the Northwestern rallroad. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death. The man was apparently about 35 years of Long Illness Ended.

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 28,-(Special.)-Mis-

Anna Kahout died at her home in this city

vesterday morning after an illness of over five months. The funeral services occurred this afternoon from the family residence. Recalls Memory of Reconstruction NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 .- Former Governor J. Madison Wells of Louislana, notable character in the reconstruction his-

tory of this state, died today at his home Balloting for Senators. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—The thirty ixth hallot for senator today, Quay, 85; Jenks, 67; Dalzell, 11; Stewart, 7; Irvin, 5; Stone, 4; Huff, 6; Widener, 2; Riter, 2; Rice, 2; Markle, 1; Tubbs, 2; Smith Grow, 1; paired and not voting, DOVER, Del., Feb. 28.-Seventy-fifth bal for senator resulted: Addicks, 16; Gray, Bird, 11; Handy, 4; absent, 4. SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 28.—The torial ballot today resulted as follows King, 6; McCune, 25; Nebeker, 8; Rideout

; Cannon, 8; Sutherland, 11 absent, 5, Squelches St. Louis' Ambition. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., says: The proposition for removal of the state capital to St. Louis was twice defeated in the house today. Barton F. Briggs, representa-tive from St. Lous, first presented a resoluon to that effect, in plain form. This being rejected he introduced it as a joint and current resolution and it met the same fate.

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