

Omaha under existing conditions. Ordinance, No. 42, and amendatory ordi-nances thereof, the water works belonging to said company, within the city of Omaha and necessary and appurtemant therets;

Whereas, More than thre years have apaed shiparthe expiration of a reasonable plant at that figure. It has been claimed

reached in pumping to Omaha and Routh playe force of the house with a determination, if possible, of putting it on a bubiness

basis, his idea being to equalize and sys-The plant was appraised at \$6,363,000, but tematise the work. In explanation of his the Water board refused to accept the position Mr. Pollard said there was no polltics in the matter whatever, but he had

hized them as fixing in any manner the prices of coals on other fuels. He declared he, personally, has solicited, coal business by telephoning, and otherwise. WASHINGTON, Dec. 100-Opposition to

Never Saw Fine Imposed. Charles J. Bonaparte as attorney general "Were you ovdr present at any meeting of the board of directors when any fine

time, is make completed sold appraisement inder sold election of the sity council of the city of Omaha, and conditions have, in and.

warks belonging to the Omaha Water com-pany, constructed under and by virtue of the Ordinance No. 433 and amendatory or-dinances thereof, as ast forth and made by said Ordinance No. 5162, passed by the dity council of the city of Omaha on the 2d day of March 1965, be, and is hereby, repeated, annulled, and rescinded.

Then the board adopted this resolution:

New Plans Asked For.

New Plans Asked For. Be it resolved by the Water Board of the city of Omaka, that a committee of three members of the Water board be appointed by the chairman of said board to procure plans and estimates for the construction and exciton of a water works plant for the purpose of supplying the city of Omaha and its inhabitants with water.

Secretary Koenig was directed to serve esettned eoples of the resolutions on the Omaha Water company this morning.

Committee to Prepare Plans. Milton T. Barlow, chairman of the board

appointed R. B. Howell, Isanc E. Congdon

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that the plant could be constructed for the city of Omaha, and conditions have, in suid time, materially changed, and the finalia Water company still insists that it will not sell that part of its works in said city and necessary and appurtement to sup-plaing said city and its inhabitants with federal court. The hydraint rental matter be rectified. federal court. The hydrant rental matter There are other and additional ' in various stages of litigation, the Water

Status of the Appraisal.

Whates a There are other and additional Whates There are other and additional remains why said appraisement cannot be complated, huw therefore, be ft Resolved, By the Water board of the city of Omaks, that under and by virtue of the authority vasted in said board by the stat-ties of the state of Nebraska, the election and deterministion to purchase the water wates belonging to the Gmaha Water com-resolve constructed under and by virtue of rack for a constructed under and by virtue of rack for a constructed on the state of the stat Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Druggiats refund money if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc.

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ment, for which patents have not yet been The secretary says that allotments on the Unintah reservation are mixed.

Liquor and Indians.

Menthon was made in my last annual re-port of the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the matter of theff (157 U. 8., 488), wherein it was held that Indians who have received allotments are different of the United States and sub-fect to the durisdiction of the states in to the jurisdiction of the states in h they reside, and therefore have the Tight to-purchase intoxicating liquors. The report of the commissioner of Indian affairs shows that because of this decision it has been much more difficult to prevent the sale of liquor to Indians on reserva-tions, and especially upon allotments. He cites several cases to show that it has been practically impossible to secure conviction

practically impossible to secure conviction and adequate punishment of violators of the liquor laws. Inherited Lands.

Inherited Lands. Under the provisions of section 1 of the act of May 27, 1996 (37 Stat. L. 276), sales of inder certain rules and regulations pre-satisfied by the department, and all conveys ances of such lands are subject to the approval of the secretary of the interior, and when so approved convey a full title to the gurchaser, the same as if a final interior of the secretary of the interior. The commissioner reports that much front derived from the sale of these lands, lefore his office, enforced its right to derived very fille benefit from them, but the now required that every claim against office of against. **Pensions**.

Pensions.

office for approval. Pensions. The administration of the affairs of the pension Bureau during the year merits merits and ended June 20, 1996, the total num-ber of pensioners on the roll was 1,033,415, and the number remaining on the roll at the close of the fixed year. (June 20, 1996) was \$55,571, a not loss of 12,479 from the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year was \$55,571, a not loss of 12,479 from the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year was \$55,571, a not loss of 12,479 from the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year was \$55,571, a not loss of 12,479 from the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year was \$55,571, a not loss of 12,479 from the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year was \$55,571, a not loss of 12,479 from the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year for soldier and sulfor pensioners of the chair-man of the lathenian Canal commission. **Minor Matters at Capital.** The soldier and sulfor pensioners for the year was 25.78, leaving the number of deaths of soldier and sulfor pensioners the class of the year consumed to \$7,444; a the close of the year consumed to the names of Moxet soldier and sulfor pensioners the loss of the year consumed to the names of Moxet soldier and sulfor pensioners the loss of the year consumed at \$6,463. The pension roll at the close of the year consumed at \$6,463. The pension roll at the close of the year consumed at the names of Moxet soldier and sulfor pensioners the loss of the year consumed at the names. Educations. Educations.

Education.

The report of the commissioner of edu-The report of the commissioner of edu-cation contains interesting data regarding education in the United States. The length of school terms in days, 150.3; av-orage number of days attended by each pupil enrolled, 104.7; the entire value of school property, \$750.3:4,363. The report on education in Porto Rice shows a total school attendance of \$5,52%, with 641 buildings used and 1,191 teach-sits employed.

ers employed. The report closes with a review of the work in the institutions of the govern-ment at Washington and on the govern-ment parks and reservations.

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sceptained that some men \$500 and other men \$1,500 for doing prechely the same work, and he believed in the interest of economy and good government discriminations of that kind should

New Grazing Bill Incubating.

Gifford Finchot is at work upon a gen eral grazing bill, taking the Burkett bill as the hasis. Today Congressman Kinkaid was called into conference with Mr. Pinchot to give his views on the legislation

which the chief forester desires. Schiller Bust Free of Duty.

Senator Milliard was today advised by the assistant secretary of the treasury that the bronze bust of the German poet. Frederich von Schiller, now at the Omaha custom office and designed to adorn Riverview park, would be admitted free of duty. The money to purchase the bust of Schiller

was raised by popular subscription among the German-American residents of Omaha. Millard's Committee Moves.

Senator Millard has been assigned to a new committee room. His new room is not quite so large as his former quarters, but has a most picturesque view looking westward from the capitol. The room is

in that portion of the capitol formerly occupied by the congressional library. When the Interoceanic canal committee began its hearings last session it was found that the room set aside for the interoceanic canals was entirely too small, and in conse-

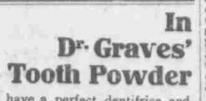
quence the room occupied by Senator Berry was borrowed. It pleased the senator greatly and he had fond hopes of retaining it to the end of his term, but the senior senator from Arkansas, who is to be sucseeded by Governor Jeff Davis, has asked

that the room be returned to him, and the transfer was made today. New Receiver at North Platte. Senstors Millard and Burkett today rec. mmended the appointment of W. H. C. Woodhurst of North Platte to be receiver of public moneys at the North Platte land

office, succeeding Senator Owens, whose term has expired. Miss Shaw Comes Out.

noon in Washington society at a tea given los. Referring again to the assessment of by her mother in the Arlington under auspicious circumstances. The parlors of the Slabaugh asked:

secretary of state; Miss Shaw, elder daugh- retary within the hist eighteen months.



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was imposed for sallelting or m a - subagency?"ad "No. sir." "Did you know before the trial began

that any fines had been 'assessed, for soliciting 'or smaintaining subagencies?" "No, mir."

These questions were directed at ovidence offered by entries in the cash book of the exchange and by the testimony of Henry Ostrom, secretary of the exchange, which was to the effect the board of directors, of which Mr. Howell is ex-officio mem-

ber, had assessed such fines and the fines had been paid. Mr. Connell then directed his questioning

o the letter of J. A. Sunderland offering support of an argument that Mr. Bonaparte a resign from the exchange because the exchange had refused to allow his firm to of enforcing anti-trust laws. ulld a second coal yard. Mr. Howell said he had some recoffection of such a letter being presented to the exchange. Mr. Connell brought out that following

the receipt of the letter the constitution ing up combinations of capital which opeand bylaws were amended to allow dealers rate in restraint of trade. He also reto have two coal yards. *Did you act with others to modify the

objectionable feature so the Sunderlands ould stay in?" "Yos, sir."

Made No Opposition. Up to that time did you or any member

of the exchange make any opposition to or to anything to prevent any member from having two coal yards or a dozen?" "No. sir. County Attorney Slabaugh took up the

cross-examination at this point and handing the witness the Sunderland letter, naked: "What, then, did Mr. Sunderland mean

when he said in the letter of resignation that he had taken this matter up with the exchange and the exchange had decided not to act?

"I don't know.

The witness said he know the exchange had issued so-called price lists, but did not know of the specific ones referred to in the direct examination. When County Attorney Slabaugh asked

him if he were not also in the los business Mr. Connell objected, saying it would tend The only cabinet bud of this season, Miss to prejudice the minds of the jury. Judge Erma Shaw, daughter of the secretary of Sutton let the question in and Mr. Howell the treasury, made her debut this after- said his company dealt in both coal and

> fines against members County Attorney "Didn't the board of directors, of which

you were a member, assess these fines?" "I don't know." He suid he thought he had filed, price alips, naming his own price, with the sec-John J. Ryder, clerk of the county board. was called to the stand to identify the bids submitted for the furnishing of coal to the county

The bids were submitted by the defense to show the prices named in them diffored.

Bauquet at Shenandonh.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Dec. 10 -(Special Telegram.)-The first banquet of the new cercial club was held tonight at Hotel Delmonico. Covers were laid for 140 and speeches were made by fifteen local orators on the many advantages of the town and different methods of promoting its growth. The officers of the club are President, W. B. Jameson; vice president, John Lake: secretary, C. R. Ferguson: treasurer, C. A. Read. The object of the organization is to make Shenandosh a city 10,000 within five years.

Man Beaten and Rohbed.

WATERLOO, In., Dec. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Ed Olds, a stonemasan of this city, aged 40, was brutally assaulted and left for dead near the Illinois Central tracks He lay unconscious for two hours. Seventeen stitches were taken to close his wounds. Forty dollars and a new suit of Jothes were stolen from him.

prevented the confirmation of William T. Ing its session today. More than 70 pricourt of the United States when his non- Endar with fuviorable reports; a resolution ination was called up today in executive was adopted calling for the record of the session of the senate. The opposition to flegro troops dismissed by the presiden Mr. Bonaparte was based upon the speech prior to the Brownsville. Tex., affair; nade by him in Chicago in September, 1899, few private relief bills were passed an before the conference held there to consider the consideration of a child labor bill fo the trust question. In that speech Mr. the District of Columbia was begun. Bonaparte declared that legislative action

in regulation of restraint of combinations was undesirable. When the Moody nomnation was placed before the senate today minatione Senator Culberson called attention to the act that the position he is to vacate will

be filled by Mr. Bonaparte, and he then read extracts from the Chicago speech in is not qualified to take the responsibility Mune.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. Senator Knox, formerly attorney general,

their natural beauty.

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Rundred Pension Measures Placed on

Calendar with Favorable Reports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Minor matters

occupied the attention of the senate dur-

said that he had talked with Mr. Bonaparte and had found him thoroughly in ympathy with the administration in breakmarked that probably there were few men in the senate chamber whose minds had

not undergone some decided changes ou 28,211. many great questions since 1899, when conditions were far different from what they are today,

Nomination Goes Over. Sepator Rayner started to reply when Vice President Fairbanks observed that the nomination before the senate was that of Mr., Moody, and not Mr. Bonaparte. This had the affect of curtailing the speech making, but Senator Teller said that it was customary for all nominations to go over one day after being reported from commitizes, and he therefore objected to fur-

ther consideration. A large number of nominations were confirmed. Among them were Major General Arthur MacArthur to be lieutenant general, Brigadier Jesse M. Lee, to be major general; Captain John J. Pershing, to be brigadler general; Colonel Ernest A. Garlington, to be inspector general, with the rank of brigadier general; Coloney Cullver G. Sniffen, to be paymaster general with the rank of brigadier general; Cplonel Arthur Musray, to be chief of artillery with the rank of brigadier general; General Robert M. O'Reilly, to be surgeon general with the rank of brigadier general.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

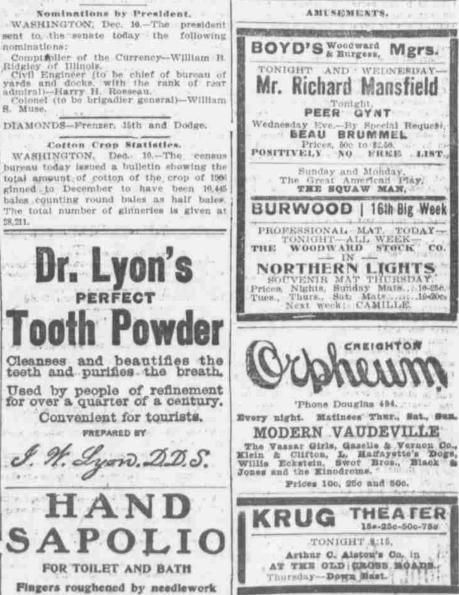
Simplified Spelling and Backet Shops Hold Atjention of Members.

WABHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The house to day began consideration of the legislative. executive and judicial appropriation bill. No effort was made to limit the time for general debate, the desire of the republican leaders being to keep the bill befor the house until adjournment for the Christmas holidays.

Simplified spelling held the attention of the house for an hour or more. The para graph' in the bill fixing the orthographic standard in some recognized authority fur nished Mr. Clark of Missouri, Mr. Gillette of Massachusetts and Mr. Livingston of



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