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bench lands cultivated pasture plants will and have claimed the future for themselves. be grown that will yield three times as "The development of a great commonmuch food as the native pastures now fur-

in sugar best production is evident from reckoning of man, is a prospect calculated the fact that it has one of the largest and to stir the blood and fire the imagination. most successful sugar beet factories in the United States. It is located in the

valley of the Yellowstone. that may soon be put under irrigation, in the Milk river valley are 250,000 acres. In Black Foot project, 300,000 acres, and in the world, the lower Flathead, 140,000 acres. On all of these sugar beets can be grown as tory is now located.

Valleys Famous for Apples. The Flathead and Bitter Root valleys Beaton Drug Co. are new greatly famous for the production of apples and other fruits. The same is true of a very many other lesser valleys which cannot now be named. There are also hundreds of thousands of acres of other lands now covered with forests that some day will be devoted to the growth of profiable orchards. That others beyond Montana have awakened to the Importance of these resources is evidenced by the great inrush of settlers and homeseekers that are now rushing in from every direction."

on "Great Falls-The Electric City," say-Great Falls is located in the wast cen

Pettibone. "It is 1,600 miles west of Omaha plications for some time and Wednesday arge city. It is located in the 'chimook fied with the city's best interests. A belt' where a mild southwest wind pre- widow and one son, who lives in Omaha, valls three days out of every four, and as survive him. a result the winters are milder than here Plow Until December.

have been able to plow their fields until Jacksonville, Ill., for burial. the latter part of December, and thus far this season it has been unnecessary to feed atook, with the exception of a few CAYE.

residence cities in the northwest. All of its residential avenues and streets are boulevarded with a double row of ash and elm trees on either side. There are over twenty miles of such boulevards in which are found over 12,000 beautiful shade trees. The city possesses an extensive park system embracing 700 acres of parks, 100 acres Great Falls is a city with a great fu-

ture. It possesses all of the essentials ent. Mr. Mitka arrived here a few days unlimited water power, rich mineral de- the west posits near at hand, splendid railroad facilities for reaching the surrounding territory, and a large and productive agricultural territory tributary to the city. James J. Hill in speaking of Great Falls said that many of those within his hearing would live to see it another Pittsburg.

Tells of Judith Basia. C. A. McCann spoke on 'The Judith

Basin." He said: "Have you ever witnessed the transition of a great commonwealth from the primi-

rive industries to the ultimate agricultural and manufacturing period? If you have not, you have missed one of the most interesting and broadening experiences in life. The state of Montana is now experiencing that period of transition

The Indian and the buffalo gave place to the stockman with his immense herds of domestic stock and the rancher in turn is now giving place to the farmer, who marks the last and permanent stage of industrial

Miners Passing Away. "The miner and rancher are no longer emblematical of broad Montana. The man-

will still continue to be grazed, and on the ufacturer and the farmer have appeared wealth with 50,000,000 acres of tillable land, with water power capable of great develop-"That Montana will have great extension ment and with mineral wealth beyond the

Valleys Becoming Famous. "Already the valleys of the Bitter Root, agricultural regions, while the Judith Basin

country is known as one of the greatest, the Sun river project, 240,000 acres; in the if not the greatest winter wheat region in Slashed with a Razor. successfully as at Billings, where the fac- wounded with a gun or pierced by a rusty

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Christ Shoemig.

HUMPHREY, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Christ Shoemig, one of the oldest residents of Humphrey, died at his home in this city Thursday morning. Mr. Shoemig was to years of age and a resident of Humphrey for over thirty years. His friends are numbered by those who know him. He leaves a widow, his three children dying in in-E. W. Pettibone, in charge of the Great fancy. His funeral will be held Saturday Falls exhibit, gave an interesting address morning from the Catholic church in

Humphrey. / T. K. Wilson. CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -- T. K. tral part of Montana in what is known as Wilson, a prominent real estate dealer, died the 'big basin' country, one of the best ag- last night at Cottage hospital. Mr. Wilson rigultural sections of the state," said Mr. had been suffering from asthma and comand 860 miles east of Seattle, so that it went to the hospital for treatment. He possesses ample room to develop into a was quite wealthy and prominently identi-

Mrs. Mary De Fieltas. Mrs. Mary De Fieltus, aged 43 years. died at her home, 3851 California street, During the present winter the farmers Friday morning. The body will be sent to

Mrs. Maggie M. Washington. Mrs. Maggie M. Washington, aged 78 years, died at the family home, 2031 Hime baugh avenue. Friday morning. Great Falls is one of the most beautiful funeral arrangements have not been made

HYMENEAL.

Mifka-Broome.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-J E. Mifka of San Francisco, formerly of Alliance, was married yesterday to Miss. of which have been improved to the high- Heien Broome of this city. The wedding was a home affair, only a few of the most intimate friends of the family being presnecessary for the building of a mighty city ago. The bridal party left immediately for

> Only One "BROMO QUINING." That is Lazative Brome Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. Mc.

> > The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair. FOR IOWA-Fair and colder. Shippers' Bulletin-Prepare forty-eight-hour shipments north for zero weather; east and west for 5 to 19 above, and south for 15 to 30 above. Temperature at Omaha yesterday



FIND NINE RIDERLESS HORSES

Mute Evidences of More Casualties in Mexican Uprising.

MASSACRE OCCUES NEAR CUIHILLO Seattle Man Tells of Killing of Federal Soldiers Entrapped in Mountains-Ranch Owner Commands Insurgents.

The following bills were introduced in the sense with the hars of their late riders attached to the saddles, two of the saddles also bearing bloodstains, were found on the outskirts of Cludad Porfirio Diaz, across the river from this city, today. The animals were identified as those ridden by rurales who left ten days ago to do sout duty on the river. Whether their riders were killed in the battle near San Carlos last Saturday or whether their riders were killed in the battle near San Carlos last Saturday or whether their come to bloom or maturity; makes it the duty of land owners to cut those weeds satured as noxious weeds before they come to bloom or maturity; makes it the duty of road oversears to cut those weeds in the saturation of the members of both branches. See the width of road overseers to discuss weed so sociability and forwarding legislatic more thank with the insurrectors. He claims to have killed four federal soldiers during the engagement. The massacre took place near Cuihillo.

Juse de La Cruse Sanches and Torlielo Ortegs, Mexican ranch owners, commanded the insurrectors.

S. F. 125, by Cox of Kearney—Providing that the state of New York of Interest to agricultural purbacks to fifty feet and providing that the excess width may be used by the owners of adjacent land and empowers the count ty commissioners to order a greater width of roads in the state of New York of the farmers. He acted as chairman the insurrectors.

S. F. 125, by Cox of Kearney—Providing that the duty of road overseers to discuss weed so the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good while the call provides that it is not good to sout the sense it the duty of road overseers to cut octain weeds the county of its members of both particles as noxious weeds before they come to fit EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 37.-Nine rider- the senate today:

Ortega, Mexican ranch owners, commanded the insurrector.

The federal soldiers were entrapped in the mountains and for nearly three days were under fire of the insurrector. The insurgents captured thirty-two Mauser carbines and nineteen wounded men. The beaten government troops retreated in disorder to Coyana an and entrenched themselves. They made no attempt to cross the mountains to their

# SENATORS HALT AT GIVING JOLT

(Continued from First Page.)

and moved that the resolution be tabled The Gerdes motion prevailed. McKissick of Gage, introduced a similar esolution calling for a raise in the salary of chief bill clerk. This was tabled with as much rapidity as the former one. Bassett of Buffalo came in at this juncture with a resolution providing that the expense relative to furnishing the members of the bouse with either printed or typewritten copies of each day's house journal be ascertained by the chief cierk and reorted to the house. This resolution was tabled as quickly as its two predecessors. An invitation from the Omaha Elka' odge, requesting the presence of the house embers at a stag social to be given at the Auditorium in that city on the twenty-

13, was read. A communication from the Omaha Ministerial union, urging the house to bury any legislation such as H. R. 37, that might have to do with the permitting of the playalley of the Yellowstone.

In the lower Yellowstone are 70,000 acres the Yellowstone are known as productive On motion of Matrau of Madison the comon cities and towns, that being the one to noon that it might be a good idea for the which the bill mentioned was referred.

> in Committee of the Whole. In committee of the whole, the following bills were taken up and acted upon: nail. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the

House roll No. 28, by Prince of Hall, the unclaimed goods sale act, was recommended for passage and ordered engrossed, with slight amendments, for third reading.

House roll No. 33, by McKissick of Gage, the caboose bill, was recommended for passage and ordered engrossed with the committee amendments contained thereon. mittee amendments contained thereon.

House roll No. 71, by Gruber of Thayer, the federal trainmen service act, limiting the number of hours thereof, was, at the instance of its author, referred back to the committee o fithe whole with specific

H. R. No. 71, by Koutou of Richardson, the regular university mill levy. Recommended for passage.

H. R. No. 7l, by Grueber of Thayer, the bill limiting the number of hours for trainmen's service, was recommended for passage with amendments in the penal part of the penal part. of the act added. H. R. No. 55, by Dolezal of Saunders, ratifying the income tax amendment to the state constitution, was recommended for

No. 22, by Taylor of Merrick, was indefinitely postponed. This is a bill practically the same as the Doleral bill.

H. R. No. 44, by Taylor of Hitchcock, providing a penalty for the mistreatment of domestic animals, was recommended

of domestic animals, was recommended for passage.

H. R. No. 16, by Grossman of Douglas, previding that wives as well as heads of families shall sign assignments of wages, was recommended for passage.

H. R. No. 49, by Potts of Pawnee, providing that the district court jurors may receive their pay immediately upon completion of service, was reported back to the house and leave asked to sit again on the bill.

Hills on Passage.

Dassage.

ouse today:

The following bills were passed:
H. R. by Fries of Howard. a bill providing that the salaries of clerks of districts courts shall not be affected by the change shown by census returns, by changing the population limit, was passed upon its third reading by a vote of \$1 ayes and 7 nays.
H. R. No. 59, by Clark of Cherry, a bill providing that the maltriculation fees of the state formal school at Chadron shall go into a library fund for the school, was passed without a dissenting vote.
H. R. No. 70, by Dort of Nemaha, providing that the maltriculation fees of the state normal school at Peru should be used for the purchase of books and library supplies, was passed, 22 voting aye and none hay.

The house adjourned at 4:06 until Monday afternoon at I o'clock.

NEW BILLS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Representatives and Senators Are Still Keeping Printers Busy, (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-The

II. R. 27. by Minor of Langaster, prohibi rading setamps unless such stamps define in their face the character and value of

the promised prize.

H. R. 258 by Grueber of Thayer, requires tolephone lines to keep open their public stations from 6 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock at night, including, Sundays and

constitutional amendments submitted on the ballot.

It. R. 200, by Bushee of Kimbail, makes sheep stealing a felony also alding or abetting sheep stealing.

It. Si. by Hasik of Butler, amends the revenue law by giving county boards the revenue law by giving county boards the revenue law by giving county boards to Jersey City and a special train awaiting the option of paying precinct assessors to Jersey City and a special train awaiting there to rush him to Si. Louis were dismissed upon receipt of the message.

Mrs. George C. McCurty of Chicago, who precinct, when real estate is assessed.

Emergency.

H. R. 361 by Skeen of Nemaha, amends also abourd the vessel,

the divil code.

If. R. 288, by Hospodsky and Murphy of farme, supropriates Manu for the purchase of the rurnag contention of woods and articles of historic value, now in the possession of the State Historical society, but worked by Mary 2007.

Petition Circulated in Iowa Senatorial Fight Lacks Names.

when by Mrs. Formas.
H. R. Md, by Eggenberger of Fillmore rovines for tilling vacancies in the of NEEDS EIGHTY TO GO THROUGH iles of police magistrate.

H. R. 25, by Sanborn of Sarpy, appropriates \$10,000 for the construction of a permanent steel and cement grandstand at the state intr grounds. Emergency, H. R. 29, by McKissick, closes the scan

Farmers of House at Des Moines Meet and Form Organization to Push Measures of Interest to Soil Tillers.

egram.)-The effort to secure a caucus of life.

pose of sociability and forwarding legisla- Blythe, Otto Carmichael, Alfred Henry suits was inaugurated at a meeting of grave, J. H. Sears and E. G. Penfield. The Representative Robbins of Mills county flowers. ing of the farmers. He acted as chairman Greer of the New York diocese, officiated, A committee of five members was ap-

covery of damages for the death of the

The joint committee of the legislature on the state educational institutions will

arrange for a visit to the three colleges

as soon as the senatorial matter is out of

the way. The committee has in hand a

part of the printed report of the new board,

and is required to make a full report on

the work of the board. The committee met

Temperance Committee Acts.

barber and also medical examination.

Beyond introduction of several important

struct the legislators how they should vote

on senator. It was signed by J. M. Orvis

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and and entrenched themselves. They made no attempt to cross the mountains to their headquarters in Olinaga. Only 156 solidlers remain in Olinaga and an attack is expected.

After the battle the insurrectos ratified to the Rio Grande near Recotosa, where they replenished their supply of ammunition. Today they returned is the meuntains passing within sight of the federal garrison in Olinaga. Their announced intention was federals there.

For two weeks a chain guard has been allowed to leave the town. Several United

maintained at Ojinaga and no one has been allowed to leave the town. Several United States citizens are held unwilling prisoners within the lines.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 37—Abram Gonzales, insurrector leader in Chibuahua, received a letter today from Shafter, Tex., confirming the report from Marfa that 115 federals and two insurrectors were killed when the federals were ambushed near Ojinaga.

has been authorized by the auditor to open its books.

B. F. 135, by Bartos—Authorizing the insurance taxes and this bill applies the same principle to the direct inheritances, though not at the same rate. It is expected the bill will be adopted.

A bill to require each county to give a sheriff a residence was reported for killing.

Every insurance companies carrying to do business in Nebraska must comply with the requirements of the insurance department to receive from the insurance department to the right to receive from the insurance department as a condition precedent to the right to receive from the insurance department as a husband or wife an absolute right of receive from the insurance department covery of damages for the death of the authority to carry on business in the state. It is further provided that this act is intended not as amendatory of the existing law, but as additional and supplementary to those parts of the law having reference to insurance companies and their regulation.

# By-Laws.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 27.-(Special.)-Silas R. and elected Representative Johnson chair-Barton, thy name is cruelty. The pages man. in the senate, the bill clerks and all the A bill by Senator McManus to protect the other employes who were basking in the flag from desecration was reported favorsunlight of the generosity of Senator ably to the senate today. The bill forbids Bartos, who wanted to raise their saiaries, using the American flag for advertising were thrown down by the state auditor, purposes or otherwise making use of it who declared the riases unconstitutional. in a way to detract from its significance. Only the stenographers escaped, since they are not mentioned in the constitution in any way and the pay given them is an intemperance held a meeting and decided arbitrary proposition. The pages, who had upon a policy for the session. The combeen getting only \$1.50, were the heroes in mittee will not act upon any bill without a very pathetic plea made by the gentle- a majority of all the members of the comman from Saline, who pictured their home- mittee approving such action, regardless fifth anniversary of that lodge, February less and friendless condition in a great of the number of members that may be city, where \$1.50 and a few dollars inci- present at the meeting. The committee has dentally carned by waiting on table at the before it the bill to keep saloons away from capitol lunch counter were scarce enough lows City and similar bills amending the to keep them alive. The senators - were prohibitory law, but will not take any touched and voted aye, but the auditor action until later, when it is expected that failed to come through, so to speak.

> Senator Albert remarked Friday aftersenate to hire a lawyer to settle legal questions for it, since it had devolved upon the state auditor to instruct the members in elementary constitutional law. elementary constitutional law,

> A number of irreverent newspapers have been accusing Senator Bartos of an issuance of bridge bonds pending the buildanimus in resoluting so frequently against ing of a bridge; also a bill to require rethe governor. The gentleman from Saline could hardly be called directly concerned a bill forbidding any condemnation of any in Douglas county affairs, but he has been part of a cemetery for any purpose. the leader in the senate against the governor. Of course, it is true beyond a giving a free pass to a watch inspector on doubt that the senator's brother was the railroads turned down by the executive for a place on the State Banking board, but the sena- bills, the senate did little. Senator Sullitor declares that he did not learn this fact van presented the petition of Des Moines until after he had introduced his first res- people asking for a special primary to in-

The meeting of the privileges and elec- and eleven others, and went to the com tions committee of the house, which the mittee on elections. minority wanted held tonight, will never take place. The lawyers for Wertmann and Scheele, the two contestants, were not able to be present and it was put off until Monday night. At that time, however, the matter will be taken up by the committee, whether the attorneys are on hand or not.

Probably the cause of justice suffered a great wrong yesterday when the bill introduced into the senate by Member Galt. designed to muzzle newspapers, was thrown into the discard heap. He tried to defend his measure, but the committee H. R. No. 43, by Taylor of Hitchcock, making it a misdemeanor to abandon sick was unconstitutional, unenforceable and or crippied animals to die on highways or other public places, was recommended for else tend to the enormity of duit newspaelse tend to the enormity of dull newspa-

# Local Option Law in Hoosier State

Governor Marshall Signs Act Making City and Township the Unit Instead of County.

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 21.-The county ption law will be superceded by the Proc tor-Keeney measure passed by the senate last Tuesday and by the house yesterday, when Governor Thomas R. Marshall today affixes his signature and makes it a law. Under the Proctor-Keersty measure elections will be held by cities and townships instead of by the county as a whole. The menner of holding elections under the new law is little different from the old measure so far as the number of petitioners following bills were introduced in the

DEATH WINS IN LONG RACE St. Louis Man Bushing from Europe to Father's Bedside Checked

by Fog. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Through the fog that held John M. Switzer a prisoner on H. R. 259, by Alien of Holt amends elec-tion law to provide that judges of elec-tion must call the attention of voters to constitutional amendments submitted on Louis there was wafted a wireless mes-

LITTLE CHANCE FOR A CAUCUS Phillips' Funeral Brings Noted Men

> Men and Women Well Known in Science, Literature, Arts and Professional Life Attend.

NEW YORK, Jan. E.-The funeral of David Graham Phillips, the author, who was assassinated by Fitzhugh C. Goldsborough, brought together in St. George's Episcopal church, near Gramercy park today many and women well known in arts DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27.-(Special Tel- letters, science, finance and professional

> Outside the church was a great growd. attracted by curiosity or admiration of his writings.

> The only near relatives present were the author's brother and sister, Harrison W Phillips and Mrs. Carolyn Brevort. The pallbearers were Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who was one of the author's closest friends; Robert W. Cham bers, George Horace Lorimer, Samuel G. Lewis, Arthur W. Little, John O'Hara Coscoffin was nearly hidden by a blanket of

Archdeacon Nelson, assistant to Bishop the meeting. Representative Zeller of assistted by Hev. George F. Norton and Rev. J. C. Scott, curates of the church. A male sextet sang "Nearer, My God, to pointed to draw up the constitution and Thee," and "Rock of Ages."

Tw organizations were represented at the funeral by many members, the Sun Alumni The senate committee on elections this association and the class of '87 at Prince-



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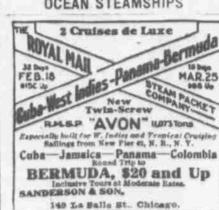


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ton university, to both of which Patitips was a member. There were also representadves of the Indiana society. Colonel George Harvey of Harper's Magazine, Frank A. Munsey publisher: Arthur Brisbane, editor; Robert Underwood Johnson of the Century Magazine; Samuei Hopkins Adams, Will Irwin, Lillian Bell, Daniel Frohman, Howard Thompson and Will N. Harbin.

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