THE LEGISLATURE.

YANETON, Feb 16 .- This has been a busy day In the legislature. The most important measures have been a various appropriation bills, which have passed both houses. This included \$75,000 bonds for permanent asylum improvements, and \$55,000 for two years contingent expense, \$30,-000 in bonds for Dakota university at Vermilliou, and contingent expenses in addition providing funds for the Normal school at Spear Fish; providing \$50,000 in! bonds for North Dakota university, at Grand Forks. The bill making 20 cents a description the price for publishing tax sales and the bill anthorizing the refunding of sales and the bill anthorizing the refunding of the indebigdness of Yankton, county passed, both houses. The hatter bill will be engrossed and signed to-morrow, and will shortly be submitted to popular vote, in order to clinch the matter, and after the passage every eitizen of Yankton will have the right to feel pround. There is lively competi-tion between representatives of Fargo and Bis-marck over the North Dakota benitentiary. A cancens of Northern members decided in favor of Eismarck, but Roberts introduced a bill favoring Fargo and lively discussions occurred to-day, when charge was made that Fargo wanted to gobble up overything. This bill was made a special order for Thursday. Meantime Williams introduced a bill FAVORING BISMARCK

YANETON, Feb. 17.-Both houses to-day passed bill instructing the Territorial treasurer to fursish the council with the statement of delinquent laxes of various counties due the treasury during the past five years; also an approximate statement of the revenue of the Ter-ritory for the pext two years. The eitory for the next two years. The object of this is to pass some law compelling delinquent counties to make up back taxes, of which bearly \$100,000 are on the treasurer's books. A short time ago Washabough introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee to prepare a bill for a constitutional convention for Bouth Dakota; this was lost in the house. To-day South Dakota; this was lost in the nouse. To-day Mr. Washabough introduced a resolution in the council for the appointment of a cousell commit-tee for the same purposa; adopted. The bill will make an apportionment and provides for an elec-tion of delegates at the next election, thus avoiding the expense of a special election. Mr. Benson's bill expeciding for a mining commission and taxing the expense of a special election. Mr. Benson's bill providing for a mining commission and taxing builton was defuated in the house to-day. Black Hills members opposed it, and in Benson's absence no one cared to changion the bill. There were twenty votes against, and none for it.

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fearing Fargo may loss, are opposing locating indidings at present, on the ground that they are not yet necessary. EILDS PASSED THE COUNCIL: Anthorizing supervisors of different townships to issue bonds for ditching and draining; to regulate inartiage, and provide for recording mar-riage critificates; to create a board of edu-cation for Jamesbown; amending civil code velative to exemption of record of mort-cares on grain, actings notice to the mablic when grain is severed from the ground on which it grew; to authorize the erec-tion of a bridge at Walhalla. Pemoina county, and issue of bonds therefor; to protect the passage of fish in Gouse river; to authorize the county of kernes to issue bonds for refouding cutstanding indebtedness; to provide bounties for killing wedves, foxes, gothers and squirrels; to incorpo-rate the city of Mitchell; to create the counties of Richmond, Edgerton and Imman, and defining the beundaries of Brown counts. Mr. Derey moved that it be amended by the substitution of the word "McClanley" for "Richmond" wherever the patter occurs in the bill. Carried. To legal-lase the incorporation of Casselton and the action of its board of trustees; to amend laws relative to the trapping of game in critin cases: regulation for release of mortages upon real estate by advertisement, and providing for the perpetuat-ing evidence of the same. The committee of the whole recommended the passage of bills as follows; providing for the erection and construction of a court house and jail for Hughes county; amendatory of the act estab-inshing independent school district No. 1, Grand Forks county; to prohibit importation of Texas and Cherolece catile; to establish independent school district No. 1, Turner county. Mr. McIntosh introduced a bill incorporating the ethy of Mitchell; suits a bill creating forence county from the west half of Miner, in house of Gov. Urdway's daughter. HOYSE PILLE

Falls. By Jeřavid, to create the office of attorney general and provide for his appointment. By McAuley, to amend the law regulating the compensation of assessor. By Mc-Auley, to authorize school district No. I, of Chark county, to issue bonds for the creation of a school house; by Dewey, to protect echool lands and improvements thereon from injury and descoilation; by Dewey, to authorize the kreas-urer of Yankton county to nurchase all outstanding bonds against the county other than railroad bonds; by Nickeus, to authorize the cstabilishment of an asylum for insane Jamestown; by Nickeus, to pro-vide funds for the cetabilishment of an insane asylum at Jamestown;

vide funds for the establishment of an insame asylum at Jamestown. IN THE HOUSE. the bill granting the exclusive right to establish and maintain ferries across the Missouri river in Wal-worth county was lost on the ground of contro-verting the organic act. Bills passed: Incor-porating the cities of Explit City and Aberdeen; providing for registration of births and deaths; to authorize school district No. 6, McCook county, to issue bouchs.

browning for registration of births and dealing to issue bonds. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to fund the outstand-ing indebtedness of Union county. Several bills creating new counties were introduced. A till was introduced by Mr. Nelson creating the county of Harvey. It provides that it shall in-clude three tiers of townships from the western part of Pemblua county, exclusive of the southern row, and one tier from the eastern part of Cavalier county. The bill to establish the county of Nick-ems takes in three of the western tiers of townships from Walsh county, three southwestern townships from the eastern part of Ramsey and Cavalier counties, of a length corresponding with the length of the balance of the county. It will be composed of twenty townships. This division is not in the direct in-terest of any place as the county sent. The Netfor Thursday. Meantime Williams introduced a bill **FAVONING BISMARCK** and bills locating and providing funds for the building passed the house to day. It looks as thuichinson county seats for Bonhomme, Wagner and Hutchinson county seats This division is not called up to-day. It will composed of the western boundary of the county is about from the eastern part of Cavalier, and three from the eastern part of Lavalier, and three from the sech and formed from aish Walsh and Cavalier. Taxiros, Feb. 20.—The idea of changing the method of taxing railroad property seemilar to be chronic in the house. To-day Thomp-son's bill taxing railroad property seemilar to

son's bill taxing railroad property similar to other property came up, but consideration of the measure was postponed indefinitely by a vote of 16 to 6. Mr. Jerauld to-day introduced a bill providing for the appointment by the governor of three tax commissioners, whose duty shall be to examine into all sources of revenue and ascertain and report whether or not all classes of property are equally assessed and laxed under the prosent law; also, whether taxed under the present law; also, whether the capital stock of corporations in this Territory whose stock is out-side the Territory is paying its share of the public burden, and also report what new sources of revenue may justly be se-cured. The commissioners are to receive \$6 per day for the time actually occupied. An interesting discussion took place in the connell over the resolution by Mr. Burdick call-

An interesting discussion took place in the council over the resolution by Mr. Burdick call-ing up from the appropriations committee a hill establishing a pontentiary at Bismarck. During the debate strong hints were thrown out that certain gontlemen were forgetful of truth-ful requirements in their speech, and that at-tempts were making to force one bill to the prejudice of another. The matter was made a special order for next Thursday, when the Bismarck and Fargo bills will come up together.

The council passed the bill authorizing school district No. 1 of Aurora county and school dis-trict No. 12 of Davison county to issue bonds. There scome to be a perfect rage among all Dakota towns to assume metropolitan airs, and nearly a score of towns are applying for airs chorters.

and nearly a score of towns are applying for city charters. BILLS WERE PASSED. incorporating the citice of Aberdeen, Larimore and Brookings. The bill incorporating Canton was introduced in the conneil under suspen-sion of the rules. House bills passed to au-thorize school district No. 1, county of Clark, to issue honds to build a school house; also authorizing county commissioners of Penning-ton and Caster counties to issue bonds to refend outstanding indebtedness:

ton and Custer counties to issue bonds to refund outstanding indebtedness; also to incorporate the village of Minta, A vill providing for a com-mission to supervise the weighing and grading of wheat, with power to proscente, passed the council; also a bill legalizing the action of the city council of Grand Forks in contracting for waterworke in said city; to divide Lawrence county and to create the county of Hale and define the boundaries thereof; to locate a normal school at Minto, Walsh county. The bill creating Steele county passed, with an amendment providing that the question should be voice on by the part of Griggs county affected and by all of Trafil

BEADLE'S COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATIONAL BILL was favorably reported by the educational committee for further consideration. The bill provides for the adoption of the civil township system, about the advisability of which, under be committee for further consideration. The bill for all that, a huge hnmp on their backs, you are not to suppose that they go system, about the advisability of which, under the circumstances, some members are in doubt. After much delay the house passed the council bill, appropriating nearly \$77,000 for two years' contingent expenses. The special committee on the bill removing the capital held a session to night, and different the capital held a session to-night, and different delegations are setting forth the claims of their respective towns. C. E. Simmons, land com-missioner has been here several days and has been quietly interviewing different members in regard to locating the capital on the North-western railway, probably at Fierre. The committee voied 4 to 1 to remove the capital, but this was expected, from the make-up of the committee. from the west half of Miner, in honor of Gov. Ordway's daugher. In the house the following biffs passed: Incor-county of Fail River out of what was formerly for greating a dozen new counties, and notice transpass. House bills introduced: By Phillips, to preserve the waters of the James river and its tributaries for domestic and drinking pur-nowes; by Pratt, to authorize the county of Schnasse out of the sinking fund for bridge purpose; by Nowlin, to create the county of Schnasse out of the Indian county west of Rush county; by Sterling, to re-peal Char. 19 of Laws of 1870, prescribing foces for the secretary othe Ternitory; by Wagner, to authorize the to the statement Roberts declared the debate on the North Dakota poni-tentiary Mr. Burdick exid northern mem-bers desired the ponientary to be located the set of truth to-day. Burdick demanded the committee. destitute of truth to-day. Burdick demanded that Roberts should retract. Roberts retracted not, but smiled somewhat derisively. There-

The charter for the city of Jamestown; to secure manufacturers of railroad stock and equip-ments in making certain conditional sales, con-tracts and leases; incorporating the city of Redfield; to create constiles of McCauley, In-man and Kdgerton from Rtows; providing a beard of education at Jamestown. House bible possed: House bills passed:

House bills passed: Authorizing the commissioners of Richland conn-ty to use certain funds for bridge purposes; to regulate the heeping of counts, town-ship and present officers; to preserve the waters of the James river for domestic and drinking purposes; creating the county of Shonase; incorporating the cutes of Pierre and Union; providing for the erection of a court house and pail in Griggs county.

YANKTON, Feb. 22 .- The legislative session we short to-day, and more time has been devoted tthird house matters. The capital question is dis-cussed vigorously. Simmons, of the Northwestern railroad, and Lawler, of the Milwaukee, one both here. They tell the Yaukton people that their nere. They left the Yankton people that their companies are opposed to removal at this time. North Dakota, members, with two or three excep-tions, have agreed to support the Eismarck peni-lendary bill. Foborts seens to be will-ing to have his Fargo bill kiced in the house if the council will puss it. The Bis-marck bill has already passed the house and was made a special order for to-day with the Fargo bill, but neither came up. The council passed the bill to a draining and reclaiming had in Uncoln and Yankton counties. Conneil bills introduced: By Mr. Walsh, to amend Sec. 13 of Chap. 46 of the Laws of 1870, providing that are railwas or purchase the whole or part of another road when the same can be connected or opergued so as to form a continuous line; by Walsh, to instre the better education of practitioners of dental surgery, and regulate the practice of dentistry; by Ziebach, a memorial to congress asking the repeat of the duty on mails, limber and bareed where they Logald, to amend subdivision 10, of Sec. S. of Chap. 46, of the Laws of 1879, permitting legisla-ture to regulate freight and passenger rates on rail-roads. ANOTHER VETO. companies are opposed to removal at this time roads.

ture to regulate freight and passenger rates on rail-roads. ANOTEER VETO. Gov. Ordway sent to the house his second rete. The bill was an act to amend the incorporation act of Scotland so as to require and make it the duty of the village beard of trusters to prant licenses to sell liquer. The governor thought that trustees should be anthonized, but not com-pelied to issue bearses. Mr. Nowila introduced a bill providing for the creation of the counties of Delane, Scobey, Pyatt, Sterling. Cheyonne and Jackson from a periter of the Indian country to be ceded to the government for sale, entry and south-ment. Unler the univision of the bill behavo second standard parallel and between the 102d and 103d meridians. Study county will occup the same east and west breadth and will the Belke Fourche river. Prart county is located south of the 45th parallel north of the 23 standard parallel and between the 101st and 102d meridians. Sterling county is south of Pratt as far as the 1st standard parallel, and Cheyonne county south of Sterling soft as the 44th parallel of lati-tude. Each county will be twenty-four miles wide north and south, and forty-eight mileving cast and west.

Last years business in Grafton, Walsh county, amounted to nearly one million and a half dollars. W. A. Carr has an extensive sheep

ranche on the Little Hart river. He has now 2,700 sheep and pronounces the country west of the Missouri as one of the best sheep raising regions in the world.

The records of Fort Pembina prove this to be the coldest winter in eleven years. The average temperature for the first twenty days in January was eigh-teen degrees below zero. In 1875 it was during the same days, sixteep degrees below zero. Last year is was one-fourth of a degree below.

James H. Teller has arrived. He will finish negotiations with the Brule Indians, and will probably assume his of-fice as secretary of Dakota about March 1

Osone and Enthusiasm.

From the Winnipeg Times.

The highest piece of buncombe ever perpetrated upon a long-suffering community is the oft-repeated tale that "you don't feel the cold in Manitoba."

Of course you don't. When you see men shuffling along Main street as fast as they can shuffle; their fur caps pulled down | over their eyes and ears; their faces covered with mufflers; their bodies wrap-

extract of lemon; dip the cookies in sugar before baking.

Soused TRIFE .- Cut in pieces the right size to serve at table, put in a deep dish with bits of butter laid over the top, and set in a hot oven one-half to three-quar-ters of an hour. The more butter the richer the gravy.

PALMETTO FLANNEL CAKES .- One pint of buttermilk, two well-beaten oggs, flour enough to make a stiff batter-the flour to be mixed, half wheat and half corn flower. Put a spoonful of sea-foam into the flour and cook on a griddle.

SALT FISH SOUFFLE .- One pint of finechopped cooked salt fish eight good-sized potatoes, three-fourths of a cupful of milk or cream, four eggs, sait, pepper; two generous table spoofuls of butter pare the potatoes and boil thirty minutes: drain the water from them and mash very fine: then mix thorough-ly with the fish. Add butter, seasoning and the hot milk. Have two of the eggs well beaten, which stir into mixture and heap this in the dish in which it is to be served. Place in the oven for ten minutes. Beat the whites of two remaining eggs to a stiff froth, and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt; then add yolks. Spread this over the dish of fish; return to the oven to brown, and serve. -[From Miss Parloa's cook book.

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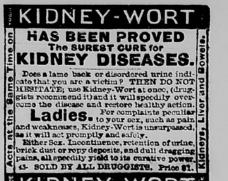
The Grange Visitor gives the following direction for tanning sheep and other skins with the wool and fur on: "They are very convenient for sleighs, wagons, house rugs, and many other purposes. If the hides are not fresh taken off, soak them in water with a little salt until they are soft as when green. Then scrape the flesh off with a fleshing-knife, or with a butcher's knife with a smooth, round, edge; and with sheep skins the wool should be washed clean with som soap and water and the suds be thoroughly rinsed out. For each skin take four ounces of salt, four ounces of alum and one-half ounce of borax. Disrolve these in one quart of hot water. and when cool enough to bear, and hand stir in sufficient rye meal to make a thick paste with half an once Spanish whit-ing. This paste is to be thoroughly spread over every part of the flesh side of the skin, which should be folded to gether lengthwise, wool side out, and left for two weeks in an airy place. Then remove the paste, wash and dry the skin. When not quite dry it must be worked and pulled and scraped with a knife made for the purpose, shaped like a chopping knife, or with a piece of hard wood made with a sharp edge. The more the skin is worked and scraped as it dries, the more phable it will be. Other skins can be similarly tanned with the far on.

Imitation Baking Powders.

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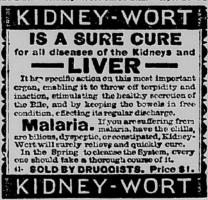
The public is cautioned against the practice of many grocers who sell what they claim to e Royal Baking Powder, loose or in bulk, without label or trade-mark. All such powders are base imitations. Analysis of hun-dreds of samples of baking powders sold in bulk, to parties asking for Royal have shown them all to be largely adulterated, mostly with alum, dangerous for use in food, and comparatively valueless for leavening purpos

The public is too well aware of the injurions effect of alum upon the system, to need further caution against the use of any baking powders known to be made from this drug; but the dealer's assurance, "Oh, it's just as good as Royal, only we buy it by the barrel to save expense of can," etc., is apt to mislead the unsuspecting consumers into buying an article which they would not knowingly use in their food under any consideration. The only safety from such practices is in buying baking powder only in the original package, of a well-known brand, and a thoroughly es-

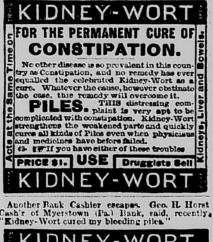


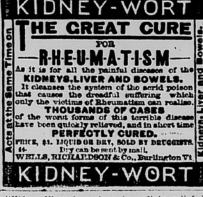
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YANETON, Feb. 19 .- The subject of exemption of property from legal process has received much attention at this session. At present the law allows \$1,500 personal property and a homesteail. Under the operations of this law men have come to Dakota intend ing to engage in business and then fail Several bills have been introduced to remedy the house to-day, and after an interesting debate passed by vote of 12 to 11. The section repealed by this act permits a debtor to select, in lieu or other exemptions allowed, §500 worth of household and kitchen furniture. The bill also provides their frowm-ing constituents after reducing the exemption two-thirds, and a most set of ace their frowm-ing constituents after reducing the exemption two-thirds, and a motion will be made to contracted prior to the approval of the proposed law. Several interbers say they do not care to face their frowm-ing constituents after reducing the exemption two-thirds, and a motion will be made to contracted prior to the approval of the proposed law. Several interbers again a motion will be made to contracted prior to the approval of the proposed. This is ustantially the same as the measure introduced to -day by Mr. Thomeson. This is substantially the same as the measure introduced to by Mr. Boynes two years ago. It pro-vides for taxation of a mitrod property again to innover rehool district by Mr. Boynes two years ago. It proof property from legal process has received much upon Burdick grow euraged and called Roberts by Mr. Boynes two years ago. It pro-vides for taxation of railroad property the same as other property is taxed. The bill may not pass but will hold the attention of railroad men.

BLES PASSED. BILLS PASSED. In the council the following are the most important bills passed: To prohibit the importation of Texas and Cherokee cattle; smending the act establishing school district No. 1, of Grand Forks county: to provide for the ensure of county and fail

school district No. 1, of Grand Forks county: to provide for the erection of a court house and jail for Hughes county. The boase bill incorporating a diy of Lisbon passed the council bills introduced were: By Zabach, to reinhurse Martin & Ander-son for losses incurred in furnishing iron work for the Daktora pentichinary at Shoux Fais. By Bur-ches of property sold for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-hish the Daktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the the Baktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the the Baktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the the Baktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the the Baktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the bactora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the the Baktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the the Baktora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the bactora achool for taxes. By Jackson, to estab-the taxes ac

Providin for the relief of Goodwin and Prat, to reinburse them for \$2,000 loss in the erection of the insane asylum: to innover rehead district No. 28 of Spink county to issue bonds to build a i hou e; to establish the boundaries of Fault school not e; to establish the boundaries of Fadig and Porter counties; to legalize the acts of the commissioners of Grand Forks county in issuing \$10,000 jail bonds; legalizing the assessment of Grand Forks; to provide payment of C. J. B. Harris for services conder d by him in preparing a revi-sion of the general laws of the Territory.

The council passed the following house

you are not to suppose that they go about like that because they feel the cold. Not a bit of it. It's the wonderful enthusiasm produced by the ozone in the air of Manitoba which makes the people just a trifle eccentric. When you see a man leaning up against a fence or the side of a house to thaw out, he isn't cold. It's nothing but that confounded ozone in the air stirring up his enthusiasm again. No one ever feels cold here, the atmosphere is cold, bracing, so exhilarating, so utterly too in its v gor that people merely light fires and burn coals out of pure compassion for coal dealers, who have got to live the

just like others. When the mercury goes below 40 deg. below zero, as it did last night, it isn's cold. It's only just beginning to feel warm then, and all this talk about frozen ears and noses, blistered fingers and hands, is only indulged in by spiteful people isolows of the serve in our st nands, is only induged in by spitched people, jealous of the econe in our at-mosphere. You don't feel the cold in Manitoba. Never lose sight of that one solid fact. It is truer than the gos-pel of Ecclesiasticus, and when some poor fellow gets frozen to death on the prairie rest assured that he never felt it, but just lay down out of pure spite and died. When you are told over fifty times a day on the street, by passing friends and acquaintances, that "it's a stinger," you must remember that they are referring to some bygone event which happened before you were born, and means no reference whatever to the wonderful ozone of Manitoba.

Last night was the warmest experi enced in Winnipeg for a century. The fact that the mercury froze in many The thermometers was nothing but the mean wretched spite which effects even therm ometers. They knew it was a warm pleasant night, but the ozone effected even their enthusiasm, and they had to do something eccentric. We haven't had a cold day yet this winter. Nothing but ozone and enthusiasm.

Cooking Recipes

CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS .- Peeland quarter the oranges; make a syrup of one pound of sugar to one pint of water; let this boil until it is like candy around the edge of the dish; then dip the oranges in

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Directions For Frying Oysters. From the Caterer.

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half an hour. Again dip, roll in crumbs and set aside for another half hour. Now lay them upon the wire stand, not quite touching each other; set the stand into a deep frying-pan nearly full with whatever frying mixture you use, which must be beiling hot and fry quickly to a deep yellow color, but do not burn them, or they will be tough and burn them, or they will be tough and greasy. Lift the stand out of the pan, drain quickly and serve the oysters on a hot white napkin placed on a hot platter and garnish with sprigs of parsley or w ter-cress, stuffed olives and small bits

The London Standard gives the name of 'Number One'' as Milne. He was often in the lobby of the house of commons in 1882 and was well-known to the land leaguers, who deny that they had any knowledge of



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