OUR LINCOLN LETTER

Closnig Days of the Legislature The impression that the Thirtythird session of the legislature was disposition is to cut them down maway of advanced legislation is waning in these closing days. It is inevitable that such an impression should be prevalent when, after three months of hard work, more measures are killed than are enact-ed, and for the last fortnight many township officers. measures of great importance are in an unfinished condition. No matter what the theory is, it is impos-sible to get the big things done ear-ly in the session. Bills of local or small interest may be gotten out of the way during the first month or so, but the members are loth to give their final opinion on the great questions until the stress of closing time forces action. Those who have watched the Nebraska law-making bodies for years remark that the closing days this session are marked with less hysteria than usual. Busi- Special to The Alliance Herald. ness is being generally dispatched in a business-like way, and the effort to cratic tariff bill, now pending in conresurrect bills that have fallen by gress, proposes to take some of the the wayside has not proven success- tax off of such articles as woolens,

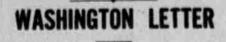
Years from now the passage of by taxing the incomes of the weal-the Code insurance bill will be her- thy. alded as one of the marked achievements of the thirty-third session. No hats, coats and shirts of the masses law cent years has had more thought and men like John D. Rockefeller havcareful consideration by the best ing an annual income of \$50,000,000 minds in the state. And yet it is a year have not been required to not improbable that the feeling over pay a single penny of taxation to the state is not unanimous in favor of the law. This is due to the false impressions that have been It goes without saying that the get the name of every Spanish War false impressions that have been spread by the insurance companies opposing the measure and their hire-lings of the newspapers. Not one of will condemn the new tariff bill as the bit deliver and the provided the sector of the sector of the sector of the bill as the bit deliver and the sector of the sector of the sector of the bill as the b many of the writers have maligned the men who have been foremost in low the fight for insurance reform. In the first place, the insurance depart-the wealth, and by legislative advanthe fight for insurance reform. In ment will be taken from the state tage a few get possession of it, and auditor and will be placed under the now these few object to the transcontrol of an insurance commission, which will be authorized to select an expert insurance man for secre- woolens, cottons, sugar, meat and tary of the board; state companies, lumber, which are but a few of sevreferring more particularly to life eral thousand items on which the companies, will be compelled to masses are now paying a tax. make annual settlement with policy holders and along scientific lines. Mutual and fraternal companies will not be affected by the law in the proportion of the profits of past bus ing an income of \$10; \$10,000, \$60; \$100,000, \$2,-dam vote before the change of man-accment. It also leaves an opening "Wilson Has Made Good" in much more comfortable circumfor fraternal associations which feel aggrieved at the management of the national officers to revolt and organize a state lodge along lines that shall be determined by referendum the first man you meet in the vote. Those who seem to know the street, regardless of his political

companies.

four amendments and all will be short ones.

The appropriation bills are at this writing not agreed upon as between the senate and the house. The

------There will be no election in Nebraska this fail. County officers will hold this time for three year terms and a new arrangement will made for the future election will be



The Democratic Tariff Bill Will Put Some of the Burden on the Rich

BY CLYDE H. TAVENNER. Member of Congress.

Washington, April 15.-The demo cottons, sugar, meat and lumber, and to make up for the loss of revenue

Under the Payne-Aldrich law the that has been enacted in re- are taked almost 71 per cent., while participate in the two days' session.

the big daily papers of the state class legislation. They were never have openly favored the bill, and heard to complain however of class legislation when it hit the other fel-

> fer to wealth of even the amount of taxation derived from the tariff on

> > The Income Tax

Under the Income Tax provision those having an income of more than way of depositing reserves with the state, but the method whereby mut-val companies may change to stock the exempted \$4,000. For instance, who were renters, have been provid-\$4,000 must pay a tax of one per companies is fixed to reserve to a man having an income of \$4,100 ed for. New homes have been fur-the members of the company their would pay a tax of \$1; a man hav-proportion of the profits of past bus-ing an income of \$5,000 would pay a the houses completely outfitted from the houses completely outfitted from

Woodrow Wilson has already made good as president of the United been worthy and the relief given on-States. You may verify this from ly after thorough investigation. most about the new insurance code agree that the law is drawn in the interest of the policy holders rather then the interest of the policy holders rather than in the interest of the insurance Wilson is on the job in Washington, working carefully, courageously and conscientiously, in their interest, and

One of the big fights of the ses-sion came to a close when the house hand as often as he may need the approved the senate bill providing backing of the public sentiment ing his message to the members of change has excited the favorable congress face to face is being applauded everywhere. Here is the story of the president's visit to the Capitol, told in minutes: 12:42. 12:45. Cabinet meeting adjourns. President departs for the

Mrs. Tavenner was one of spectators in the galleries when her husband was sworn in

The oath of office was administered to Tavenner by Speaker Champ Clark, which in itself is a rather re-markable coincidence, in view of the fact that Speaker Clark was the first who recognized Tavenner's ability as a writer and who has been a

steadfast friend ever since. Tavenner received what he decleres was his most valuable education while setting type "at the case" in a country newspaper office for four years while a boy. He later conceived the idea that he wanted to write articles on the great issues under his own name, and he went to Washington. His articles were so independent in character that at first no newspaper would publish them. Champ Clark was attracted to the articles, looked Tavenner up, found him working in a hall bedroom and was so impressed that he decided to help him.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS WILL GATHER IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., April 16.- United Spanish War Veterans will gather in Omaha April 27 and 28 to attend the Annual Reunion of the organization. This year's meeting promises to be one of the largest in the history of the organization. The various camps in the state are planning to send representative delegations, which will

The committee on entertainment has requested that all members of the Association make an effort to induce the other veteran to attend

out invitations to fifteen hundred Spanish War veterans, urging them to attend the meeting.

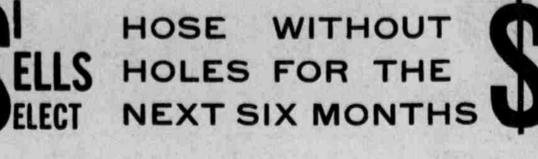
OMAHA'S DAMAGED HOMES RAPIDLY BEING RESTORED

Omaha, Neb., April 16 .- The work of restoration of Omaha's tornado stricken district is going rapidly along. Under the personal direction of C. C. Rosewater, chairman of the operating committee, rapid progress along systematic lines has been made. To date, thirty-five homes at an average cost of \$254 have been restored, while ten additional homes have been repaired through the co-operation of the Relief Committee.

stances than before the tornado. Every case that has been assisted has

1,881 families have been given food and provisions since the tornado. a self-supporting basis as fast as time will permit.

A visit to the tornado district to day, occasions much discussion, 80 complete has been the restoration



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that Omaha may still continue to operate its municipal water plant, to the exclusion of rival, privately owned corporations. The question of municipal ownership of public utilities was involved.

The Blue Sky law, prescribing con-ditions under which promoters of mining properties and such uncer-tain investments may operate in the 12:45. Capitol. 12:53. state, has been passed.

A law permitting the sterilization ot persons with criminal-insane tendencies has been enacted. The legislators proceeded on the theory that it is easier to prevent crime than to cure it. It is a big expense to care for the mentally and morally deformed children who are brought into the world against their will and with a heritage of imb cility, insanity and crime.

provides that line elevators, line lumber yards, creameries, etc., may not charge different prices at dif-ferent places in order to ruln independent rival concerns.

As this is written the first of the week, the question of university removal is still in the air. Advocates of removal insist that the seat of learning can be moved cheaper than the campus can be enlarged on the down-town site.

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The bill providing for a publicity department for the state, and makdepartment for the state, and mak-ing an appropriation therefor, has been defeated. It was advocated by the State Press at the fast annual meeting and had many friends until a representative of the Omaha Com-merci: I Club became so active as to arous the sus, . ion of the members that there were sinister motives back of its in srest. It is freely stated that one man is responsible for the defeat of the measure.

By the time this is being read by the subscribers of the Thursday weeklics of the state of Nebraska, legislature will be about on the point of adjourning. Wednesday is now the day fixed for shutting up shop, but it is certain that the session will run over into Thursday or Priday run over into Thursday or Friday, or possibly Saturday. Most of the members are staying until the final fail of the gavel and in this respect are doing much better than usual.

Reaches Capitol.

- 12:54. Received in Speaker's room 12:59. On dais of the House.
- 1:00. Begins speech.
- 1:08 Finishes speech.
- 1:11. Dons ccat in Speaker's

room Enters auto. 1:12.

1:18. Reaches White House ex-

ecutive office. Thus it took but 33 minutes smash a precedent of 112 years.

By Robt. F. Wilson

Washington, April 15.-The swear-ing in of Clyde H. Tavenner of Cor-The corporations made a terrific dova, filinols, as the representative in congress of the Fourteenth Minois fight against the passage of the District, was as much of a triumph Grueber an i-discrimination bill. It for Mrs. Tavenner as it was for the

himself. Furthermore, she knew how to work effectively in his interest. Before her marriage, Mrs. Tavenner had for three years been private secretary to United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. Mrs. Tavenner is 21 years old, her congressman husband is 31. Tavenner has been a newspaper man at the National Capitol during the ses-

sions of congress for four yaers. He knows every member of congress personally, and the fact that he has been writing an article a day for four years, has quite nautrally re-su...cd in his acquiring much valua-ble and useful information on the tariff and other subjects. Mrs. Tav-chaer says her husband is a pro-gressive of the LaFollette type, and Tavenner replies that it is not nec essary for anyone to prove it, that he admits it.

"Senator LaFollette is a republic-

an. or at least insists that he is a republican," says Mrs. Tavenner, "while Mr. Tavenner is a democrat. Yet so far as I can make out they seem to take almost identically the same viewpoints of the big issues

confronting the people." "Of course I wasn't responsible for Mr. Tavenner's election. I helped in every way I could, however. My husband and I work together in ev-erything. I can take shorthand dic-

While many evidences of the work. President Wilson's action in read- storm remain, yet the wonderful comment to out of town visitors. "It's the Omaha and Nebraska spir-1t." visitors say. "That explains

> EMERICK BUYS ABSTRACT BUSINESS

J. D. Emerick, Alliance's popular city clerk, has purchased the ab-stract business and books of F. E. Reddish. This is the only set of abstract books in Box Butte county and the business, which is prosperous, is constantly growing as the titles to Box Butte county property to change h Lis.



Mr. Emerick has lived in Alliance for twelve years and is well liked. He will begin serving his third term as city clerk the first of the coming municipal year. He took possession of the abstract business on the 15th of the menth and will continue to have his office in the Mc-Corkle building.

The Herald turned out a fine line of stationery for Mr. Emerick this week, which will be used in his new business.

LIKES ALLIANCE

J. E. LaShar, president of the LuShar Investment Company, a blg Denver real estate concern, was in tation quite rapidly, and can run the Alliance a week ago, looking over

are doing much better than usual. —I— In respect to the number of bills introduced, the number of investigating committees appointed and the summat of record made in the two branches this session with far ex-ceed any previous session of the legislature. —I— Newspaper men who had hoped for the submission of a large number of next election are going to be disap-pointed. There will probably be



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