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HOWARD NOT SATISFIED WITH SENATE

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Howard, down at Lincoln, voices the sentiment of a large number of people over the state when he charges that the Nebraska senate has not done its duty by the people during the session about to close. During the last few days much progressive legislation, sent to the senate by the house of representatives, has sider it only fair to say in view of been killed with but little and scant consideration. The action of the senate majority, in blocking the passage of the prohibition bill, is receiving general condemnation over the state. The lieutenant governor, in an editorial last week in the Columbus Telegram, entitled "A and workable law and if the senate Dying Legislature," says that the house has attempted to carry out had been willing to pass it in that the will of the people but that the senate has been successfully organized to defeat every measure showing the least semblance of a progressive principle. The editorial in part is as follows:

A beautiful trait of the average man is to withhold from his speech any unkind expression as to any person in the dying hours of that person. But in the dying hours of this legislative session I dare not, even by silence, gloss over the unhappy fact that it is not dying in that good atmosphere which tended to weaken the bill, but which I had so fondly hoped it might inhale in its latest breath.

The theory upon which a legislature s elected is that it will perform the will of the people of a state. I here testify that in the main the house strong prohibitory bill is due very of representatives has been responsive to the public will, and that in nine largely to the firm stand of the house short business meeting will be held cases out of ten it has honestly tried to accomplish legislation along progressive lines. But the senate was organized by its reactionary majority, and it is dying in the grasp of that same organization which thruout the session has been able to murder every piece of legislation which contained thing like a hundred amendments, the shadow of the suspicion of progressive principle. I cannot understand which would have made the law a the situation. The reactionary majority numbers some very pleasing per- farce, and who upon the final passsonalities—men who are erudite and honorable in all their private life, and take credit for the improvements in yet as obedient to the general plans of the public-service corporations as any child is obedient to mother.

In this unhappy hour I have neither the time nor the heart to write much about the work of the session. But I promise to write many chapters on the subject during the next two years, because I want to do my full part in earnest effort to wrest the Nebraskan senate from those special interests which have so long controlled it. And the people of Nebraska must be given to understand that there is absolutely no hope for progressive legislation as long as their senate shall remain in charge of a splendidly organized combination of seventeen men, banded together in every effort to kill a progressive principle, or to carry comfort to a railroad lawyer, a telephone trusty, or an angel for the electricity trust. In future articles I shall deal with the records made by every senator. I shall lay those records before the people of the respective senatorial districts. I shall not attack the perso, ality of any senator, but I shall make his public record so plain to his home people that none may remain in doubt as to whether their senator has served his home people in the senate, or whether he has served th corperations.

From many counties I have received in recent weeks a thousand inquiries about the prospects for the adoption of the so-called "right-of-way" bill. The bill sought to compel a railroad company to make its right-ofway uniform, and not have it 200 feet wide in some places. I hoped without hope that the senate might possibly pass this good bill, even by mistake. It had passed the house by a large majority. But last Tuesday af-disposition. ternoon the senate killed the bill. I promise now that in due time I shall write the story of the murder. The story may be sorry reading to some men who have claimed to be my near and dear friends. It will be written. in the Klemke district.

(Continued from page 1) PROBIBITION BILL PASSED

to the original dry bill. The "wets" had learned that the house members ner and Wilson of Frontier. were strengthening points which had been found to be weak in the origworkable and stronger bill than it

had been originally. avoid some of the more stringent fea- riarty and Strehlow. Mattes is from

tures which the house had added by the committee report, were Senators Adams, Burhman, Doty, Henry, Lahners, Samuelson, Soost, Spirk, Tan-

The final vote was on the adoption of the report accepted by the house, inal bill and that it was a much more signed by Senator Robertson and Representatives Norton, Thomas and Flansburg. The "wets" jumped in-The senators who voted for the to the bandwagon with the "drys" minority report first, in the hope that and only three had nerve enough to it could be accepted and thereby vote against the report-Mattes, Mo-

ON Shipment of Bungalow Aprons Kimonas and Fancy Work O

> NIFTY THINGS FOR WOMEN ALWAYS A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Just Received-

You Should See This Showing

Mrs. A. Simmons First door south Herald office

The "wets" are now regretting pass the bill in its original form, as Moorehead, who has been employed it came from the house. In their as carrier for a couple of years, reattempts to ridicule the bill they had signed. pointed out several defects which the conference committee immediately took advantage of and remedied, thereby making the bill stronger and more workable than it had been in its original form. The ninety-four members who answered roll call this morning were jubilant over the victory won by their firmness and refusal to be scared into accepting amendments which would have thrown open the state to the "near eer" manufacturer and the boot-

In order to show the people of the state to whom the credit should go for the passage of the dry law, the following statement was issued yesterday afternoon by the state dry

"Now that the prohibitory bill, House Roll 793, has passed the house o'clock. with the majority report made by the explanations of the votes by certain senators:

"That the bill as originally passed standing. by the house was a comprehensive form it would have successfully carried the prohibitory amendment into effect. We favored and indorsed the original bill as it came from the house, and we now give our unqualified indersement to the bill as finally passed. Our judgment is that the house members conceded nothing secured amendments which materially strengthened it.

"The final passage of a good, and the dry members of the senate at the close of Sunday's concert, and in our judgment the victory is not due to the senators who voted against the house bill and for somethe bill, as evidenced by the expla-nation of their votes. Much credit is also due to the people throughout members of the legislature to carry the will of the people into effect.'

(Signed by) W. T. THOMPSON, Chairman Nebr. Dry Federation. H. F. CARSON,

Supt. Nebr. Anti-Saloon League A. G. WOLFENBARGER, President Speakers Club. ELMER E. THOMAS, Mgr. Douglas Co. Campaign Com FRANK A. HARRISON, 'Dry Boosters" Auto Campaign.

MAMIE M. CLAFLIN, Pres. Nebraska W. C. T. U

George Walker is able to be at work again ofter several days' in-

Miss Hattie Grimes close months' term of school last Friday

Elmer Noe returned to these parts months' absence.

Miss Grace Spacht of Alliance vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spacht over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Mounts and Mrs. Gilman of Alliance and Mrs. Paradis of Denver were visiting oldtime friends and neighbors here the latter part of the week. John Warn and sons were business

visitors in Alliance Friday. Mrs .B. U. Shepherd and Mrs. McClung were up to Marsland one day during the week.

Mr. Erskine came up from Miller. Nebr., and visited his family for a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potmesil vis-

ited Alliance Monday. Charles Brott went over to Dener Friday, returning Monday. He went after a car for George Hedge-

Mrs. William Saling has been out at the Robert Ball home for a few Mrs. Walt Weddell and children

ere Aliance visitors Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Pierce was an Alliance shopper the latter part of the week. Missec Doud and O'Neil went over to Chadron Friday and visited home

folks until Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Telford was an eastbound passenger on 44 Monday bound for Alliance. Miss Belva Geiger returned Tues-

day from a short stay at Waco. Mesdames Graham and Melick returned Sunday from Denver, where

and sightseeing. W. F. Walker, who was so badly

Harold Uhlmers (Punk) is back in the Butler barber shop again having

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spent the greater part of the winter n Colorado. Ira Scribner was seen around town

the first of the week. This is Ira's first visit here for three years. Miss Dickinson is back to work again after several days' tussel with

rheumatism Mrs. Ray Wood and little daughter Wauneta went down to Antioch Monday to join Mr. Wood, who is located at that place and where they will reside in the future.

George Roth had quite an experi ence with his Ford Saturday night. While returning from a dance out at Jelinek's his car upset and all of the five occupants were considerably evident. bruised up but no serious injuries to anyone except the Ford, which look-

ed considerably used up.

Mrs. W. M. Fosket was a between trains shopper in Alliance Saturday. George Fosket of the Canton neighborhood was in town Monday. N. Frohnapfel and L. Romer were

Ora Phillips returned from Alli-Selection by the band.

Ince Saturday where he had been Community singing—(a) Flag of looking after business for a week.

Mrs. C. Letaneleh was an all the band. ance Saturday where he had been looking after business for a week. Mrs. C. Lotspeich was up from Alliance during the week.

SIXTH COMMUNITY CONCERT SUNDAY

Excellent Program Planned-Will Discuss the Future and Possibilities of Work

The sixth community concert will held Sunday afternoon at the Phelan opera house starting at 2:30 Another exceptionally fine and senate, amended in accordance program has been planned and it is expected that the attendance will be the conference committee, we con- fully as large as at the last concert, held on the afternoon of Easter day The crowd at that completely filled opera house and many were

There is a movement on foot to perfect an organization of some sort which will be directly responsible for these concerts. The present arrangement is entirely satisfactory but there seems to be a desire to continue the concerts during the summer months. There is a certain expense that must be met each time for hall rent, etc. This must be paid if the concerts are to be held in the opera house. There has been some talk of holding the concerts at the fair grounds this summer with a band concert as an extra inducement. As yet no plans have been made.

when these matters will be taken up

Nebraska City, and the other two are in Alliance one day during the and discussed and possibly some ac-from Omaha. tion taken. Two of the newspapers week. tion taken. Two of the newspapers
Frank Romer is driving the mail have been donating the printed proamong themselves that they did not wagon on the Denlap line again. Sam grams for these concerts, so there is

along that line. Following is the program to

Estudientula—Catholic Choir.
Community singing—(a) Lead Kindly Light. (b) Sweet and Low.
Trio: Violin, R. Uniacke; bass, Earl Puliss; piano, Mrs. Zediker. He Is Not Here—He is Risen—Chris- 8188-16-6t

tian Choir. Short talk on community needs followed by business meeting Community singing—(a) Far Away. (b) Star Spangled Banner.

Selection by the band.

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whole ranch. A bargain and a mon-ey-maker. Address Box 7823, care Alliance Herald 50-tf-7823

INFORMATION WANTED

JOHN BARRY, information desired as to his whereabouts, also as to his son George Barry. John Barthey spent a couple of days shopping ry is now 56 years of age, was a locomotive engineer for the Burlington in the 90's, and resided at Alliance bruised up in the auto accident a and Sheridan, Wyo. Please address couple of weeks ago, is able to be up Wm. E. Bates, Court House, Minneand Sheridan, Wyo. Please address 15-5t-8161\$

> FOR SALE—TOWN LOTS FOR SALE AT EXECUTOR'S SALE-Lots five and six in block

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car capable of rendering splendid TLet us supply your wants

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