LINE DRAWN ON LOBBYISTS.

Speaker Elder Says They Must Remain Outside the House Raling.

SUPERFLUOUS SENATE EMPLOYES AGAIN.

The McReynolds Bill, Providing for District Purchase and Ownership of School Books, Passed by the House.

Lancoln, Neb., Feb. 28. Special to Tur. Birr. | Speaker Elder rose this morning to a question of priviledge. He said that so much noise and confusion had prevaried in the past few days that it was almost impossible to do business. This confusion was created largely by lobinyists, who were here working to defeat legislation demanded by the people. Hereafter the rule regarding the privileges of the floor would be rigidly enforced and the lobby must remain outside the railing and cease tampering with members on the floor during the aession of the house. His remarks were loadly cheered by the independ

The base called up for third and final reading of the McReynold's bill, providing for district purchase and ownership of seven books.

McReynold's defended the measure. White said the bill provided that each pupil should be held responsible for the cars of the books, which was a very faulty provision and could not be enforced against minors.

Johnson of Valley said that state uniform ity was demanded by his constituents and he could not support this measure. The roll being called the bill passed 66 to

McKesson introduced a resolution provid ing for the appointment of a sifting commit tee of nine members, who should consider bills on the general file and report the more important for action. On motion of Sternsdorff the resolution

was faid on the table.

Mr. Howe offered the following resolution and moved its adoption :

Whereas, The good name of the legislature of the state of Nebraska has been assailed by reason of the fact that the legislature of this state in having voted aid for relief of western sufferes by reason of drouth, certain members of this house have been charged with sinister motives in supporting said bill for such aid, and The public press of this state

whereas. The public press of this state have charged members of this body, who have someorted said bill, with baving been amout at the first who have asked and requested aid and who have received aid under the provisions of this bill, and and who have received all under the proyisions of this bill, and
Wherens. The public press of this state, by
reason of the publication of such charges and
insimilations, intended to hold up members of
this house to public contempt, and
Whereas, I has been charged by the public
press of this state that members had prior to
the passage of said ald bill received benefits
and voluntary contributions in the nature of
aid to the destitute to the exclusion of the
really destitute of our western community,
and

Whereas, Such reports and charges are calculated to and do destroy public confidence in the slacerity of the motives of this house

Whereas, By and for the reason of the facts

Whereas, By and for the reason of the facts herein set forth having been published bronds cast throughout our land charatable people who are inclined and who have offered to do nate aid and seed to the really worthy of aid in the drouth stricken districts now hest are to do so; therefore helt.

Kesolved, That the sneaker of the house he mad is hereby instructed and empowered to appoint a committee of seven members of this house to investigate and they are hereby empowered to send for all necessary persons and papers for a full and fair investigation of said charges, so that said committee may report of their said investigation as aforesaid to this house with all the bestimeny taken therein without unnecessary delay, so that this house may take such action as may be deemed just and proper in the premises upon said report and proper in the premises upon said report of said testimony being filed with the clerk of this house.

Mr. Gaffin moved that the resolution do He cordingly vote ave.

The roll call having been finished, the vote Howe hoped this would not be done, at least until be had time to explain its purpe The motion to table was lost. The resol tion was discussed at some length and with

considerable feeling by both sides.

Motion after motion of a dilutory character was made, followed by a call of the house. The independents were divided as to the proper policy to pursue, some claiming that mere newspaper instituations were not suffi-cient grounds to base an investigation that would consume the time and energies of the house when every moment was needed for the consideration of bills of the most vital importance to the welfare of the state. The resolution was finally adopted in spite of the persistent efforts of a majority of the

independents to force an adjournment.

Shrader then moved as a saving clause that masmuch as members of the independent party had been charged with improper motives in voting and to the destitute and in order that the investigation may be full and searching the speaker be directed to name a majority from the demo-republican side o

he house. The republicans and democrats strongly opposed this motion and used the most in genious parliamentary tactics to defeat the resolution, but owing to the absence of sev eral members, were unable to accomplish their purpose. At one time the resolution narrowly escaped defeat, the vote standing 38 to 30, the deciding vote being given by Gillilan, (rep.) who may generally be relied upon to come to the rescue of the inde

pencients in a pressing emergency.

The Shrader resolution was finally adopted and the speaker appointed the following named members as the committee to investigate the charges contained in the resolution; Howe (rep), Faxon (rep), Gifford (rep), Taylor (ind) of Butler, Feichtinger (ind) of Dodge and White (den) of Cass.

Mr. White refused to serve, but the speaker

for some reason declined to accept his resig-At the afternoon session the house went into committee of the whole to consider bill on the general file. The following were re-ported back for passage and ordered engrossed for a third reading:

House roll 28, by Scott, exempting "hoftse-hold goods, tools and instruments to the value of \$150 from taxation, and providing that fences, fruit and forest trees shall not be taken into account in assessing property.

A bill providing that the county attorney shall act as the agent of all persons who have claims against the United States growing ou of the war. The bill originally read "attorney general," but "county attorney" was

House roll 43, the oill conferring municipal suffrage on women, was reported back for passage, but no quorum voted on the ques-tion of adopting the report, so the bill is still in the hands of the committee. Adjourned.

Lixcoln, Neb., Feb. 28 .- [Special to The BEE. - The senate met this morning at 10 e'clock Senators Christofferson and Shea were absent.

The following reports of committees were made:

Railroads-Recommending the passage of senate file No. 204. Laid over. Privileges and Elections-Making no recommendation in the contested election of

Senator Collins by J. F. Funck. Laid over. Rairoads-Indefinitely postponing senate file No. 98, regarding the settlement of claims against railroads by arbitration; recommending the passage of senate file No. 148, requiring railroad companies to issue through bills of lading; indefinitely postponing senate file No. 147, requiring railroad companies to erect and maintain scales at way stations; recommending the passage of senate file 146. regulating the manner in whileh railroad com panies shall make reports to the auditor ecommending the passage of senate file No recommending the passage of schate file. No. 67, compelling railroad companies to maintain suitable crossings at country roads; indefinitely postponing senate file. No. 138, regulating the charges on sleeping cars; recommending the passage of senate file. No.

145. requiring transfer facilities at towns where two or more roads enter.

Judiciary—Recommending the passage of senate file No. 132, rendering the county judge sheriff, coroner, treasurer, clerk, surtion ineligible for more than two terms and the register of deeds and clerk of the district of introducing mere bills. Up to that time 271 due to faffairs, and in se doing circumscribes open the senate. When the body adjourned at new laws the directory, through its standing committees, takes a firmer hold on the conduct of affairs, and in se doing circumscribes open to the senate. When the body adjourned at new laws the directory, through its standing committees, takes a firmer hold on the conduct of affairs, and in se doing circumscribes of the district.

also No. 136, punishing people for using indecent and threatoning language, also No.

34, regulating the interest of mortgager and
nortgage in via estate reals, indefinitely
recommending No. 13, preventing the collection
of decits represented by fraudulent papers;
recommending the passage of No. 142, regulating appeals from markets from markets of No. 142, regulating appeals from markets fro

recommending the passage of No. 142, regulating appeals from justice's courts.

Agriculture—theoremending—the passage of No. 240, authorizing rounty beants—to use surplus—funds for the purchase of books; also No. 186, ponishing people who take up vagrant due t also No. 186, compessing rail-rounds to well a grain at all stations where reserved.

Smith, 11 Starbowk, 1. Slovens, 35, Swith, 12 July log, 4. Thomas, 1. Turner, 4; Van Homen, 4, Warner, 3, Williams, 4; Wilson, 12; Woods, 4.

Municipal Woman Suffrage.

Lixcorx, Neb. Feb. 28.—Special to Turner log of the product of the passage Municipal Affairs Recommending thepas.

frame; also No. 91, defining qualifications of

Estuciation - Recommending the passage of No. 199, enabling women to vote at city and village elections, also No. 199, requiring for-city has a range companies to have a capital of The following bills were read for the first

Souther Dysart, Seante File No. 300 -Amending section 11 of particle 8 of chapter 72 of compiled statistics of 180.

Senator Stevers, Senate File No. 270
A conding sections 250 and 251 of the code of civil procedure, compiled statutes of 185.

Senator Day, Senate File No. 271
To reg.

Senator Day, Senate File No. 271
To reg. thate express companies in the state of Ne-

Adjourned till Monesy at tp. m.

Enjoining Their Pay. LINCOLN Neb., Peb. 28. - Special to Trig But. The question of superfluous employes. came up again in the senate this merning. It resulted in a defeat of the members who were endeavoring to stop up some of the ratoies of the institution

The subject was introduced by the reading of Senator Mattes' resolution of yesterday, which was laid over until this morning at the request of Senator Shumway. The reselutions directed the secretary to report to the enate not later that Monday as follows: hall The names of the people on the payroll of the senate, the length of time they had been employed, the duties they performed and the ames of the senators or others at whose instance the nieged employes' names were placed upon the roll of the mody. Senator Muttes moved the adoption of the

A viva voce vote was taken and it appeared that the motion had been agreed to.
The year and ways were demanded.

At Senator Shimway's request the resolu-tions were read a second time. The roll was He had known a man to approach eyes on ralled. Senator Thomas said by way of explanation of his vote that as he had no help and

had been compelled to pay his clerk out of his own pocket he would vote no. The vote showed that 17 votes had been cast against the resolution and 15 for it. Senator Matter said he wanted to how thirty-two votes could be cast, for the resolution and there were only thirty-three members in the senate, two of whom were absent. He requested that the roll be called again and straightened out. The call was proceeded with.

Senator Poynter explained his vote in the negative by saying that the information desired in the resolution had been already furnished the senate. There was nothing in the resolution. He was unwilling to further any move which contained nothing but bun-

Senator Horn had aiready voted in the affirmative. After Mr. Poynter's remarks he said: "After hearing the gentleman's explamation (Mr. Poynter) I desire to change my Senator Switzler explained his vote in the

affirmative by stating that five or six weeks ago the senate had adopted a resolution specifically calling for information on sev eral heads regarding employes, namely, the name of the employes, the date of their employment and the party by whom they had been employed. A week ngo a list contain-ing the names of some of the employes had been placed in the senators' desks, but the secretary had not complied with the direction of the senate in three very important particulars. No attention It was pertinent for the senate to give consideration to this subject, and he would no-

was an .ounced as 10 against and 12 for the | had received relief through the Nebraska re Senator Switzler said he would like to know how the secretary could make a vote of 13 to 19 when two members were absent

out of a total of St chair directed the attention of the sec etary to the vote.

It was found that the vote should have

B was found that the vote should have been 12 to 19 as follows:

Yeas—Dysart, Eggleston, Hill, Keiper, Mattes, Moore, Schram, Shumway, Starback, Switzler, Van Housen, Warner—12.

Navs—Beck, Brown, Collins, Coulter, Day, Horn, Koontz, Michener, Poynter, Randall, Starter, Stretcher, Poynter, Randall, Starter, Stretcher, Foundary, Stretcher, Starter, Taylor, Thomas Sanders, Smith, Stevens, Tayler, Thomas, Turner, Williams, Wilson, Woods—19, Absent—Christofferson, Shea, During the calling of the roll it was, diffi-

cult for some of the scantors to be heard and near several of them stood employes of the senate urging them to vote against the reso

Later in the day Sesator Switzler aunonneed that he proposed to insist upon the execution of the order of the senate to the secretary and to support him in the pre-cedure, and read an extract from the manual under the head of "Orders of the House," in which it is shown that a memberhas a right mediat upon the execution of an order

Senators Mattes and Switzlersay they propose, if the information asked is not given to the senate, to prevent the payment of the employes in question by notifying the auditor of the pregular manner in which the business is transacted.

The chair said he would examine into the matter and take the steps he might think necessary to comply with the senators' sug-

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28. To the Editor of THE BEE: In THE BEE appeared the follow

Representative Moan of Dakota says the depresentative Moan of Dakota says the committee on telegraph and telephones is being manipulated, whether knowingly or otherwise, by the corporations. A bill regalishing telegraph charges that he introduced carry in the session, and which was referred on Jarmary 15 to this committee, has not yet hen reported back, and the believes that the lobby are endeavoring to prevent any action on measures of this can ratter.

That undersigned, helps, chairman of the

The undersigned, being chairman of the committee referred to in the above, desires to state through the columns of your paper that the statements contained in the article sove quoted are false and untrue in every particular. A meeting was called in due time for the consisteration of Representative Moun's bitt, and not sufficient members of said committee responded to constitute im for the transaction of business. writer has had a large amount of committee work to do being on seven committees of the house), which has occupied much of his ime, and he cannot always accommodate the call of committees to suit such great men as Representative Moan. These facts were known to Mr. Moan, and if he made the statement that the committee is being manipulated by the corporations be published a willful and deliberate falsehood. A meeting of the committee is called for Friday, February 27. I trust Mr. Moan will take note of the fact and be on hand. C. W. Crems,

Chairman. Saving Bills.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28 - | Special to THE Ber. |-Mr. Brenman of Omaha has introduced as important bill into the house, which was based upon his experience and that of other neurbers of committees who have visited the state institutions. It provides that all work on state structures shall be done by the day with the belief that it will be more thoroughly and satisfactorily done. The bili has been commended by the several

nittees on state institution The same gentleman circulated among the independents after they had indefinitely postponed Breen's bill legalizing the read tax and secured a motion to reconsider the vote by which the measure had been snocked out.
It is a bill in which Douglas county was greatly interested and the independents claimed they had not read the bill and knew but very little about it.

Two Hundred and Seventy-One.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 38.- | Special to Tun BEE. | This is the fortieth day of the session for the senate. When the body adjourned at

art for more than one consecutive term; bills had been introduced, and by the follow-

counterpart on the floor of the house this sage of No. So, the charter attendiments of afternoon. Many republicans and democrats went home, leaving a bare quorum present, Public Charities—Recommending the passing of No 134, determining punishment for Shelfering loves and girls in houses of 111 yenter, being the entire republican contingent venter, being the entire republican contingent with a single exception that favors the transcripal suffrage bill. About mon the suffragists began to pear in and soon filled the lobby. The house went into committee of the whole to consider bills on the general file, and as bill after bill was set as to the faces of the advocates of female sufrage

lighted up with animation.
At length the clerk called out: "The next bill in order is he is could 43, to confer upon women the right of suffrage at municipal

force. Bertrand of Douglas got the floor and moved that the enacting clause be stricked out of the bill, and opened up the discussion by saying that the women of the country di not derivand it, but that it would make no dif-ference with the city of Omahu.

Cramb (rep.) made a regulation speech, as suming the style of a Methodist exhorter, and talked of the wonderful influence werner

would exert in suppressing saleons.
Matheson * (dent.) said it was not the beterclass of women who were clamoring fo the franchise, and if left to the women alon the question would be settled in the negative by a tremendous reajority.

Porter, the prohibition member from Merrick, repeated the same plea for suffrage that

he delivered two weeks ago in Red Ribbon Shrader (and thought that for thousands of years men had taken advantage of women and now that a large number of them were now demanding the franchise he would be i favor of granting it tothem. McReynolds (ind) could not make a speech

but he wanted to stand up for the bisl.

Speaker Elder thought that his mother was as good as his father, and while he did not think she would vote, believed she should have the right to do so Gale (ind) remarked that it required a very brave man to array himself against woman

member of the gentlersex with his heart in his mouth. Great laughter. He opposed to the principle of woman suffrage but thought he would have to support the measure, Scott, (ind.) regretted that some of his

friends had degracted thomselves by getting into politics, but had no fears that the lactics would act any worse than the men. Newberry took the floorand made a lengthy speech against woman suffrage on principle presenting arguments that no one endeavore to answer Church Howethen took the Boor as th

champion of the strong minded ladies and elicited round after round of applause from the suffragists.
Bertrand closed the debate in an elapsen speech which drew forth applause ever The committee reported the bill back for

passage, but Gardner demanded the roll cal in the house and the vote showed that h quorum was present and the report was no By their action on this question the inde pendents have practically made the question of worman suffrage a part of their party plat form and will enteavor to whip the member

In line to support this bill.
A "conference" has been A "conference" has been called for Mor-day evening, when this subject will probably be brought up and the bill pushed through as a caucas measure. The motion to order the bill encrossed received thirty eight votes but it will be impossible to secure the add tional thirteen necessary for its passage.

Depresentatives and Relief. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28,- Special to THE Ber.]-The debate in the house regarding the charge that certain members of that body lief commission led to an investigat records in the office of Mr. Ludden the general manager of the association There was found on file an application signe G. Ruggles, the name of the represent from Hitchcock, Dundy and Haye counties in which the applicant certifies that he is a resident of Luz precinct in Durady county and that the drouth and hot winds of the past summer have placed him in a destitute condition; that he has no means of procuring the common necessities of life and seed grain for the suring having neither oran calle, here no

spring, having neither grain, cattle, hors n produce of any kind to sell or convert int cash, and that his family consists of six per sons. Appended is a receipt from the same individual, setting forth that a the day above referred to be received through Jacob Artist apounds of bears by pounds of rice, 2 pounds of hominy and 3 pounds of on

The other member of the house whose name appears on the list of those receiving relief through the commission is A. C. Modl of McCook, Red Willow county. It claimed that he received aid in Decembe and also in January, but whethe before or after he took his seat is not known It is further claimed that to get this relief h cossed the line, went into Hitencock count and there twee received 500 pounds of coa a lady's clouk, four undershirts and apair of child's boots. It is also claimed by way of defense that the goods in question were obtained for the aged mother of the representative, who lives hear the line. The commission, however, states that under-shirts and enildren's boots were not such articles as would likely be of use to an oid lady. The subject is considered an impleasant one. These representatives are not criticised because they were in need of assistance, but only in so far us they have received ald after they had come into the service of the state, had been allowed a liberal sum for mileage

were receiving a salary of \$5 per day and All the evidence in the case has arrived and been deposited in a safe in the office of the relief commission, where it will await the application of the committee.

Game and Fish Warden.

Lancoux, Neb., Feb. 28. [Special to Tur Bee.] - Hon. George J. Sterndorff of Douglas county introduced a bill in the house of representatives on Friday last that provides for the appointment of a game and fish warden. It shall be the duty of said game and fish warden to enforce the statutes of this state for the preservation of deer, birds and fish, and to enforce all other laws of this state for the protection and

propogation of birds, game and fish now in force, or that may be hereinafter enacted, and to bring or cause to be brought, actions and proceedings in the name of the state to punish any parties for the violation of said statistics and laws. Said warden may make complaint and cause proceedings to be com-menced against any person for the violation of any of the laws for the protection or propogation of game or ish without the sanction of the prosecuting attorney of the county in which such proceedings are commenced,

Expert at Railroad Law.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28 - | Special to Tun Bee 1-"1 will say," said Senator Poynter, "that this session of the legislature will pass a railroad bill. It couldn't afford to do otherwise. The bill will be neither the Stevens senate file nor Newberry's house The first of these, however, will surely pass the senate. We know that by counting mases. The bill will receive, I think, 23

votes in the senate." Will the house prefer the senate bill to it made upover there."
'No. But when our bill goes over there it will lead to appointing a conference commit-tee, I think, and some of the best features of both bills will be selected for a composite

Takes a Tighter Grip. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The local world's fair lirectory has framed and adopted a new se 🚨 of by-laws, which materially affects contract letting and construction. In brief, under the new laws the directory, through its standing

the powers of Director General Davis, the representative of the ratherent commission, whose orders are made subject to super

NEBRASKA VEHS.

Wymore Votes Bonds. Wystone, Neb., Feb. 38. Special Tele gram to Titt BEE. An election was field today on a proposition to vote \$6,000 is bonds for the purpose of creeting a brick ward school building in both the Second and Third wards in this city. The vote was 189

for and 30 against. A Lexington deweler Assigns, LEXINOR, Neb. Peb. S. Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-N. T. Fisk, a jeweler of this city, today assigned his stock of goods and fixtures to Max Meyer & Bro. of Omaha for a debt of 800. The liabilities above the Meyer dest amount to about 800, with little or no assets. Bad collections and slack business are assigned as the cause of the failure.

The Case Dismissed. Witness, Neb., Feb. 28. [Special to Tue Brr. | Yesterday J. W. Cobbsof mear Westora, this county, was tried before the county court on complaint of James H. Campbell, a live stock commission merchant of South Omaha, for obtaining \$500 under false pretenses. It was charged that the South Omaha company had benered his draft for that amount, upon the representation that he had shipped to them a consumment of hors. After hearing the testimony the case was

Arrested for Forgery. NEBRISKA CITY, Nob., Feb. 28. | Special Telegram to THE BEE | Deputy Sheriff Walker of Richardson county was in the city today and arrested J. A. Howard, a traveling man, on the charge of forgery. Howard is at present an in mate of the city hospital, having broken his log while out with the boys last Saturday night. He is charged boys last Saturday night. He is charged with falsifying orders for fruit trees. He claims to be the son of a prominent business man of Rochester, N. Y.

Believed to Have Perished.

CHAPMAN, Neb., Feb. 28.- | Special to THE Bre | -On the night of February 7 a Swede by the name of August Nordeen, living with his brother, seven miles south of this place, in Hamilton county, repaired to the home of a friend, Nels Lundberg, to spend the evening. Taking leave of his friends at about 2 o'clock a.m., he informed them that he was going to Chapman. Therewas a fierce snow-storm raging at that hour. Nothing has been seen or heard of himsince and all search has proved of no avail. The belief is that he perished in the storm.

The Scotthern Investigation. BENKELMAN, Neb., Feb. 28 .- | Special to THE BEE |- The committee of the American sunday school union appointed to investigate the charges against Kendall T. Scotthorn, missionary of the society for Dandy county has made a report viadicating the gentle man The report shows that Scotthorn received \$1,866.51, all of which he disbursed and accounted for except \$22.01. The report states that the committee finds that "while Mr. Scotthorn failed to keep an accurate account of all the money given out as perhaps he hould have done from the very first, yet the account will stand for itself and will convince all that his work has been faithful honest and straightforward throughout

A Blizzard at Rosebud.

VALENTINE, Neb., Feb. 28. - | Special to The Brr. J-A severe ofizzard raged at Rosebud on Tuesday and Wednesday. The beef issue was postponed one day, but the weather was very cold and the wind was blowing a gale. The Indians took advantage of every windbreak to shoot and skin their beeves. Two were shot a few varis from the Episcopal church and one was shot so that it fell against the Congregational chapel. Every beef issue presents a strange state of affairs. Senators Manderson and Pettigrew are urging the passage of a bill to prevent the sale of arms and autmunition to Indians, and at the same time the beef is issued to the Indians in a way which requires each family to have a gun of some kind in

order to get their beef.

Callaway on Wheels. CALLAWAY, Neb., Feb. 28. - Special to Tar. Bre. |-Callaway is at present a town on wheels. The town fight, brought on by an offsmoot of the Kearney & Black Hills railroad known as an "improvement company," has finally resulted in a practical victory for the company. The merchants have apandoned the main business street of the town and have determined to locate on a compromise street about half way between the lepot and the old business center. Anumber of the store buildings have been moved, and the balance, to a great extent, will doubtless meet a similar fate. The effect of the move is intended to "step the fight," which has been waged with much bitterness during the wintermonths. Resentments will undountedly still hold, but the interests of the place will demand their concealment, and appa harmony will prevan if both sides keep to their contract.

In Favor of Experimental Irrigation. OGALIALA, Neb., Feb. 28.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-at a meeting of the citizens of Keith county today the following

resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The honorablese nators and representatives from western Nebraska have through untiling efforts, succeeded in securing the attention of the legislature to the nesity of experimental irrigation stations

cessity of experimental irrigation stations, and
Whereas, baring the past three or four years the people of this county have been making efforts to place thousands of a res of land under water hard parts of the county, having a networked overone hundred milesof rigation canals, with fomore andereonical plation, a walting insmediate construction pending passage by the legislature of the Purmell bill; and.

Whereas, Ogallala is centrally located with the one hundreth meridian on the cast and the Wyeming line on the west in the great belt under contemplation of irrigation, and already dotted with irrigated tracts of which the North Platte, Ogallala, Scott's Bluff and other canals are practical evidence; and.

Whereas, The beople of this state are insequenced in the science of irrigation, though fortunes are being expended in efforts to secure it; therefore belt
Resolved, That we endorse the bill introduced by Senator Koontz to establish experimental irrigation stations at Cultertson and Ogaliala, and believe that great good will accurie and much money be saved the people of this state by the establishment of said stations; be it.
Resolved, That it is the unanimous wish of the people of this part of the

arther.

Resolved, That it is the unarimous wish
of the people of this part of the
date that said billie passed, and we respectdily requestour representatives in the legisature to use every possible effort to occur its
machiner timo law. Be it further.

Resolved, That acony of these resolutions. Resolved, That acopy of these resolutions of firmsheathe World Herald, Osan's Bre and State Journal forpublication and also that copies be furnished each of our repre-sentatives and the cierks of both houses of he legislature.

They Deny It.

Early in the week Tue Bee published a dispatch from Grand Island, in which it was dated that a minister named Read had cloped with a young lady of that city. Several denials of the story have been received, one of them being from the father of the lady. Rev. H. P. Fitch of Hastings also sends the following letter for publication through a clergyman of this city. It is given for what it is worth, pending an investigation of the case by a church committee in Grand Island HASINGS, Neb., Feb. 24.—Dear Brother: Please give the lie to the base falsehood con-serning the elopement of Brother Read of forming the eropement of Brother Read is now at my house. He was on the train just ready to start to his family when he saw the item. He immediately telegraphed his wife, also to Tue Bee and to Grand Island, to which city e will return at once. The statement is a base, malicious false od, and you will do Brother Read and the Baptists a kindness by giving it the lie di-

Marie Gets a Divorce. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28. [Special Telegram to THE BEE! - Marie Perzelle, better known as Marie Prescott, the actress, was today granted a divorce by the court of appeals at Frankfort. It held that as an actress

LIVELY TIMES ANTICIPATED.

A Possible Conflict Between the Different Traffic Associations.

WHOLES ALE REDUCTION OF EMPLOYES.

Every Man Whose Service Can Be Dispensed With to Be Taken off the "Q" Pay Rolls -Railroad Notes.

Cricaco, Feb. 28. | Special telegram to

THE BEE. | Some members of the Western passenger association anticipate lively three is the meeting next week. They seem to think that either the Alton or Kansas City about the room. will propose certain things which must necessarily knock the Western traffic assocation or presidents' agreement out of its present position. The six commissioners have adopted rules under which the lines are apposed to be working, yet they say the old western freight, western passenger, southwestern railway and steamship, trans-Missouri and trans-continental agreements are still just as much in force and effect as they ever were. If this is the situation then there are those who admit their inability to parmenge matters. They say that the provisions of the Western traffic association conflict in many instances with those of the other accociations: that while they are doing usiness, each under itsold rules, those roads whose presidents are a party to the new agreement mus " not vote for the adoption of meet their approval, and that will be con- three to six months." trary to the letter and spirit of he new. Therefore, should the Alton or the Kansas City move to do something that might not be in full accord with the presients' agreement, but at the same time is al light, it must be voted down. In a case of that kind what would either or both of these oads do! Would they submit to having the ales of an association, which they belong to, verthrown for the benefit of the association thich they are not members of and bave no iterest in! Just such a state of affairs is kely to arise.

Will Reduce Its Force.

CHEAGO, Feb. 28.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Journal (says: Burlington officials say that the reported reduction in forces is true, but they claim to have no idea s to how many employes to be cut off. The orderstipulates that wherever a mau's serices can be dispeased with his name must be out of work and it may reach 1,000. The reduction is due to the lack of traffic. This order extends over the entire Burlington sysem, but will be felt more keenly through

lowa probably, than any other state.
"We are compelled" said one of the sanaging officials, "to reduce our expenses as much as possible. The bulk of our traffic has fallen off to such an extent that there can be no other course for us to pursue most in the grain shipments. However, e run of stock is also very light just now. failure of the weste recornand wheat crop ast year has served to so completely he cribs and bies that in all of Sc lows, Nebraska and Kansas there is scarcely a car load of these product left to market. The home consumption will fall short. Naturally, when there is no grain going east the bulk of, westhound traffic is also greatly descened. We are in hopes that these forced reductions in our ranks will only be tenterary, though the prospects of greatly increased tomagre before the new crep has been harvested are not

the new composition of the part of the passenger business is keeping up well, consequently the forces of that department neither here, at Omaha norelsewhere.

Against Unlimited Tickets. CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Passenger officials of prominent

western lines are neartily in favor of doing away with all unlimited tickets. To this end Twin City Rate association met today St. Paul to prepare a new rate sheet, having a view the practical abolishment of unimited tickets. Substantial progress was made by agreeing that unlimited rates should in the future apply to thirty day dickets. A enrago fully 50 per cent of paid tickets of western roads were bought from scalpers Since Chairman Finley's advent in the Wes ern Passenger association this percentar has been reduced to less than 10. Were not for unlimited trakets avery scalper wou have to go out of business. No western has yet taken a stand against the abolis ment of unlimited tickets and the belief is almost universal that western lines will take the initiative in this most radical departure

A MORMON EXODES.

Thousands of Families Will Leave Utah for Homes in Mexico. SALTLAKE, Utah, Feb. 28.- [Special Tele gram to Tue Bee, |-A regular exodus of Mormons from L'tab to Mexico is quietly taking place and within the next three nonths a large number of the saints will have left. Frank Wall of Sevier, with two wives, Carl Olson of Mayfield with three wives, William Bench of Manti with two wives, J. C. Peterson of Ephrinam with two wives, Chris and James Jensen of Maori with two each, Henry Brown of Mount Pleasant with two wives, William Reynolds of the same place with two, R. Beck of Spring City with two, William Acords of the same place with three, Phillip Hant of Fairview with two, Nelson Christianson of Castledaic with two, Joseph V. Roberson of Fillmore with two, left about two weeks ago and others will follow as soon as the semi-annual conference is over. This occurs in April. Of these, Hunt married his second wife atter the proclamation abolishing polygamy was promulgated. Peterson married his second last November, succeeding the action of the general conference. The Mormons have a tract of land in the state Chihuahua, one hundred and twenty-five miles long and fifteen miles wide, which they are settling on. A colony of sixty will leave Provo early in April. All over the territory the saints are preparing to go south to "live their religion." The majority of these mentioned are offenders against the law who would not submit to the rule of government established by the United States and abandon their plural wives. The head of the is said to be encouraging this emigration, and putting up funds for those who have none It is estimated that at least two thousand families will abandon U tab this summer and go to the new land of Canaan.

THEY WERE TAKEN AN.

Salt Lake Merchants Who Did Not Patronize Home Institutions.

SALT LAKE, Utah., Feb. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. -A. E. Cattshauser, agent for the Beck & Pauley lithographing company of Milwaukee, came here last spring and solicited orders from leading brewers and real estate men for advertising matter, letter heads, etc. By the terms of the agreements made, the purchasers had the right to duplicate these orders from time to time at the same rates for five years. Samples were sent and the firms asked to approve them. They did so and now comes the agent with contracts good for five years and immense amounts of stuff. The Pisher brewing company finds it has labels enough to last if thirty years, besides 10,000 views of Salt Lake at 97 cents apiece. The Wagner brewery is in the same fix and has adver-tising matter weighing over thirteen thousand pounds. Many real estate men were caught. The matter will go to the courts.

A Murderer Captured.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Feb. 28. - Special Telegram to Tue Bee.] - News has just been received by the sheriff of Monroe county, Penn sylvania, that William Brooks, who escaped 1868 after being convicted of the murder of Theodore Brothend, at Delaware Water Gap, has been captured in Washington.

ROCKES LATEST RIVAL Paris Produces an Expert Who Easily

Kills Consumption. (Copyright 180 by James Gordon Bennett,)
PARIS, Feb. 38.— New York Herald Cable the any one suffering from consumption, I surface here this foreness. About three will engage to cure him or her, onless the person bein the instatage of the disease, with mly a few days' to live."

So spoke Dr. Armand Jemontol today, as I left him at the door of his apartment, 55 Avenue des Champs Elysces. had gone to see the doctor, hearing he had discovered a care for consumption. "My system is not tike Keeh's. It consists of inhalations. Come and look."

Hooked and saw a small tubular brass boiler. This was connected by an India rabbertube with a brass pan with a lid. From trader the tid came vapors, which spread

"That is my system," said the doctor, "ex cent this." Here he west to a drawer and drew forth :

bottle that he explained is a medicament. "There is prussic acid in it. I place that in a pan, and the vapors which come from it are what kill the microbes. The vapors are griven cut at 130 degrees." "Have you effected any cures!"

"Yes, I have certificates for taxing cured 600 patients. I can care persons in the first. second and third stages, but if people come to me in the extreme, with their lungs entirely gone, all I can say is that I do not profess to make new lungs, "And how long does the cure takef"

"lengage to cure what is known as first period consumption in from one to two months. By that I mean a perfect cure. any proposition hat underold rules would | Second and third stages I can cure in from "And the treatment?"

"The treatment is as follows: Rooms must be heated to forty degrees configrade. This is so as to open the pores. The patient must be sude. In the pas I place a large soup spoonful of the antiseptic. The patient inhales the vapors, and not only receives, them through his lungs, but through the pores of the skin. In three-quarters of an hour the body is en tirely saturated. That is the duration of a treatment. Our treatment is given overy day until a cure is made. The aparatus is also so arranged that we can spray an antiseptic over the chest and back, and over the lungs and tongue, and in cases of Inpus, wherever it exists. There are no reactionary effects. My system is as though you put a lung in sublimate. I will taken from the pay roll. It may throw 100 take the expectoration of the patient and place it over the vapors of that pan. In two hours all the microbes are dead, although at

first the matter was alive with them. "I have not samed the medicament or astiseptic. I think that discoveries made by medical men should be given for the benefit of humanity. The receipt for the remedy is as follows: Creosotium oleum; volatile eucalypti globule olemni volatile amygdale amare, G:0H1102, 151; RGY, 27; G411002, 46. I have been perfecting the cure for fivyears. Lex perimented first on animals,"

THE BEE |- The Temps depreciates the discussion of the decree in regard to the pass port regulations in Ausare Lorraine. It says: It is preferable to draw alessen for the future because our attitude though irrepreachable in point of fact, has not been exactly what impartial observers might have ex-

The Passport Regulations.

Paris, Feb. 28. - Special Cablegram to

La Liberte thinks that the decree was unustified, but says it will not change existing relations between the two countries. The other papers are more bitter in their tone. La rance saying that the inhabitants of Alsac Lorraine do not desire an alleviation of their lot at the price of renouncing all hope of ever joining France.

UNFORTUNATE HAPPENINGS. Race Rot in St. Lon's-Four K Hed. Sr. Lours, Mo., Feb. 28 - A fight started this afternoon in the lower portion of the city between a white man of unsavery reputation and a couple of negroes. It was soon participated in by a surnoer of others of both races. About twenty men fought for nearly an hour with clubs, stones, knives, etc. When the police finally stopped it two of the white men

and eight of the negroes were found to have been badly used up. Five of the negroes that to go to the hespital.

On a Georgia Road. Macon, Ga., Feb. 28.-A passenger train on the Georgia Southern road collided with a freight this morning. The fireman was killed, the conductor and engineer ordiv injured and the passeagers shaken up, but not seri

ously hurt. A Broken Cable.

Wittin With, Tean., Feb. 28 - A cable of an incline at a cost mine here broke this norning, letting a car drop. Two men were killed, seven fatally injured and four badly hurt.

Three Men Killed.

CITABLESTON, Mo., Feb. 28 -A saw mill boiler at Hainley's Switch exploded, killing Jefferson Collins, Charles Cobb, and John Dowdy, and painfully bijaring four others, Five Negroes Drowned.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Peb. 25. - A small schooner went ashore in the storm. Thursday night, The crew of five negroes was drowned.

To Be the Fitest in the World. Circuso, Feb. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. | On the corner of LaSalle stree and Arcade court a Young Men's Christian association building fourteen stories high wil beready for occupancy in 1803. It will repre sent an aggregate investment of \$1,400,000 and will be the finest Young Mea's Chris tian association building in the United States. For several months the organization has had an option on the corner in question Itexpired today, and although the proposed \$500,000 fund has not been all secured enough has been guaranteed to warrant the Young Men's Christian association people in closing the deal. The fund for the projection of the enterprise was started with \$50,000 be-queathed by the late John Crevar, Several realthy citizens have subscribed \$5,000

Successful Bone Grafting.

Perisaura, Pa, Feb 28. Special Telegram to Tite Rise. - Samuel Rodin'is improv ing. Several weeks ago this nine-year-old Hebrew broke a leg by entering the steerage of a vessel salling to this country from a German port. After suffering agonies he was placed under the care of surgeons in this city who grafted he bone of a dog's leg with that of the child. The first attempt failes and the second graft was made. This time the dog's bone being crushed to bits before being inserted. The second attempt shows every indication of success. The boy is hearthy and strong. There is but a small sore on his leg and the physicians promise to remove the east in a few days,

Gibson Indicted.

Curcaso, Feb. 28. The grand jury this afternoon returned two indistments against George H. Gibson, ex-secretary of the whisky trust and two against him jointly with other persons, whose names are suppressed. In all the cases the charges are for altempting to commit crimical arson and feloniously procuring man powder and dynamite for uniawful purposes.

A Race War Imminent. . TRINDAD, Colo., Peb. 28.—Trouble in Veraljo country, New Mexico, over the assas a ation of Officer Russell has taken a new turn. The Mexicans have notified every white settler in the valley to leave. The whites have organized to protect themselves, and it now looks as if the alling of Ressell. is only the beginning of a bloody race light.

DOUBTLESS A FRAUD

A Mythical Omaha Piano Company

Does Business in Denver. Descent Cale, For 28 - Special Telegram to Tue Bee - What is evidently a Special to The Bre I - "If you will bring swindle of no mean proportions came to the weeks ago a gentleman with an alr of gracious liberality left at the residence of Mr. E. Rohmer, bookkeeper for Garson, Kerngood & Co., a ticket for a raffle for a \$500 upright Phoree patent: pane, which: was to be given away as an advertisement by the Pierce Patent Piano company of Omana, Neb. The icket was numbered 3,485. This morning Mrs. Bohmer received a letter in typewriter saying that the ticket of this reumber had tracen a pane, but that the same had been onsigned to her by the Culor Panels raffoad and that by previous arrangement with he railroad company, the plane would be acld at the Omana denot until \$10. to expense of packing, carture, etc., had been forwarded (by registered letter or by Weils-Pargo expressionly). Enclosed in this letter was a buil of Liding signed. "Union Pacific ratiway company, by J. White, agent."
The paper was regular in form and scalarined
the following: "This piano is to be held here
six days subject to your order upon recent
of charges by shippers."

of charges by shippers."

Mr. Holimer at once placed this document in the hands of Tan Brace correspondent. The bill of lading is written in inactible pencil and is dated, like the letter, at Omaha, Feb. 26, on which date it was mailed, biguing at the Lucian Pacific freight affles developed, the fact that twelve similar billes beyongs. act that twelve similar hits of laming had seen presented at that office and that a telerram had been sent to Omaha to know if hat number of planes were there awaiting simment. Pive or six persons also called at the Wells Farge express office and wanted to the Wells Farge express office and wanted to tem! \$10, but the agent at once dropped on to the scheme and advised the people to wait, and also wired the Omaha office to know if it vere not a france. The letters and papers have also been placed in the lamins of the postal authorities and inspector Patterson will doubtless taken hand in the matter. Whether any money has been forwarded by null carned yet be ascertained

Hundreds Taken In. Desven, Cola., Feb. 28 - Special Telegram

a Tur Her. It now appears that several undrest of the Pierce patent pianos must be awaiting snipment to Denverin the Union 'acific depot, at Omaha. The town appears have been flooded with letters and bills of ading similar in form and contents to the ne examined today by Tur. Bar. correspondent. Some estimates place the number at 500. There are certainly a very large number, and they may be even more than the brares given above. Many unusuar in-sidents have been reported in connection with the swindle. Some lattics who reserved be letters and bills of lading rashed around a impart the delightful information to their neighbors that "they had drawn a pinne," and then hastened down to the post office o get a bestal order. The registry and order repartment have been bestered all the afteron with people anxious to send \$10 for their piane. As soon as the postal authorities got in to the facts the issue of the orders were stopped. When it dawned upon the innecent people that the Pierce patent plane company was an evident fraud they rushed frantically o the newspaper offices to have the affair

x pased. An inquiry at the commercial agracies in his city indicate that there is little doubt suithfar the plane company is a meth and the rafile a fraction the rankest kind. The Crim Paulic valicasi has no freight agent annead J. White tails employ, nor are there any planes at the depot awaiting shipment from the Perception company to parties in Decrease any agent agent agent. Denver or any other place.

OMAHA'S SER BRIDGE. To be Ready for Tradic Wittin

Eighteen Months.

Chicago, Feb. 28. - Special to The Bre !-Arthur S. Potter, general manager of the eew Missouri river bridge company at Omaha, left this evening for New York. "Texpect to be gone two or three weeks," said Mr. Potter. "My purpose is to complete arrangements for the construction of the new bridge. I will visit Philadelphia. New York and Boston, and have no doubt whateverthat we shall begin work on the bridge at an early date, and that it will be open for traffic within eighteen menths from today. the plans have not yet been passed upon by our company, but the bridge will be the very

best of its kind and will probably cost between \$1,200,000 and \$1,300,000." "Do you anticipate any difficulty in plac-

ing your bonds on account of the stringency of the money market in the east?" "No, I do not. It is impossible to tell, however, until I reach the east and can make some investigation as to the condition of the market myself. I expect to be able to arrange the sale of bonds necessary to construct the bridge within the next two or three weeks. If I find it impossible to piece the bonds I shall proceed at once to the sale of a sufficient amount of stock to complete the bridge without placing \$1 of bonds. If the people of Douglas and Pottawattamic countles are even reasonably anxious to have the bridge constructed it will without doubt be completed with very little

ony." "Do you believe that the bills now before congress for charlers for other bridges at Omaha will pass this session?

"I do not see how it is possible for them to be cutten through at this sesson. There are only five days remaining and I are derstand the balls are not yet out of the com-

derstand the bills are not yet out of the com-mittee's hands. We thought our but was prised with great dispatch, although it occu-pied thirty days from the date of its presen-tation until it became a law. It is of no im-portance to our company whether they pass or not, but I do not believe that the people asaling for charters have any intention of building any bridges." PREMATURE ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Great Type Founders' Trust is Not Yet Perfected. New York, Feb. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BELL -The statements from Chicago that a consolidation of the type founders of this country has been perfected are pronounced premature by prominent representatives of the industry in this city, There are about thirty type foun-dries in the United States, seven of which are in New-York. Some of the big firms are desirous of forming one great company to conduct the whole business and others are opposed to the scheme. Charles Connor, of Countr's type foundry, said today that no consolidation had been effected as yet. His firm was in favor of the scheme. Brace's type foundry of this city is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, concern in the nited States that is holding out against the

new combination. RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. The Matter Will not be Reached by the Present Congress.

New York, Pob 28. | Special Telegram to Tag Brott-Erastus Wiman nas received a letter from John Sherman in which the Intter says that on account of the crowded state of public business it will not be possible to secure any action upon the pending resolution in favor of reciprocity between the United States and Cauada. There is also a feeling, he says, in both houses that any action on the part of congress, in view of the impending election in Cauada, might be missinglerstood as an effort to interfere with or influence the action about to be taken in that country. His opinion is now, as it has been for more years, that it is the marif-fest interest of the people of both countries to enter into cordial commercial relations with a ylew to secure exchange reciprocity of productions of each, including articles of manufacture as well as of agriculture and the mittees:

A Daring Robber.

Binnixman, Ala., Feb. cs. - A daring rouber sterow a reck through the win ow of Rescuthal's jewelry store todarht and made his escape with a tray full of diamonds, valued at several thousand dollars, a.t. ourb hour pursued.