## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1899.



Soie Flou promises to be very popular this season for evening dresses - a fine sheer cloth with silk stripes-some new styles received later.

Feb. 27, 1899.

White Piques-Very popular this season for waists and skirts, all widths of cords from a pin cord to the wide wale. The prices, 17c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 50c.

Irish Dimities---We are showing the greatest variety of styles and colorings.

The price 25d a yard. Plata Colored Organdles, 32 in. wide, 20c, 25c and 30c.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA. Y. M. C. A. BUILING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

after you got the passes, and while you for Sundays and week days when the house were serving as a public official. Is not that was not in session was so promptly voted down early in the session it was the undertrue? "Well, yes, But they often "expressed standing that the employes would there-

their appreciation of what I did. I saved the after draw "straight time." The chief state a good deal of money, and the rail- clerk, who has the timekeeper and voucher roads got part of the benefit in the saving clork in his office, concluded that it would be unreasonable to allow pay for Sundays of taxes Witness said he did not examine any in- and up to date has had the vouchers drawn

surance companies during 1897. During for six days in the week. Up to date there 1598 he was treasurer examiner six months, has been no open protest, although there is a move on foot to put through a resolution During 1897 he examined sixteen countles. There was some little time early in 1898 toward the end of the session allowing Sun-I did not have passes. I got them on the day pay to all the employes. On Wednesday afternoon H. R. 191, the

Burlington and Elkhorn and later over the Union Pacific." In one voucher was an item of \$5.25 for der control of the governor, will be the

for them himself and charged the account measure is expected, having cropped out in his expense bill. Deputy Pool told him when the bill was before the insurance com to do this rather than to order through the mittee. It is understood that when the bill State Printing board. In another voucher comes up one of the friends of the auditor for expenses amounting to \$103, filed with will move to amend that the insurance dethe auditor May 20, the expense bill up to partment be consolidated with the banking This was in 1898. Archard said he ex-

November and December, 1898. He went banking board. The present secretary of the to Tipton, Ia., where he examined two fra- banking board is connected with the local or ternal companies. days there. He charged one company \$79 companies, as was shown by one of the Palm for work and expenses. He rode on a pass letters introduced in evidence in the pendto the state line, but charged railroad fare ing investigation. from Lincoln. He charged at the rate of \$5 per day, this being law and the instructions received from both Cornell and Lichty. He charged the other company at the same rate.

#### Fifteen Dollars a Day.

At Monmouth, Ill., he examined the United Presbyterian Mutual Benefit asso- that H. R. 114 was before the senate ex-He charged this company at the tending that time for another period of three clation. rate of \$15 per day. The total bill for salary years, the senate resolved itself into com-and expenses was \$93. This was a sort of mittee of the whole to discuss it. Schaal fraternity without any secret work. At of Sarpy offered an amendment to place the Galesburg he examined a Scandinavian appointive power of the commissioners in mutual company, charging it \$15 a day and the hands of the governor, instead of the expenses, amounting to about \$135 in all. judges of the supreme court themselves, but This took a week. At Marshalltown was a 'received no second.' The bill, as passed by

was a new regulation for the insame hospi-tal, being a duplicate of S. P. 65, 280 was by consury expenses of the corporation and the Dorby, amending the computation education and enlargement of its business. law so as to show the attendance of pri-vate schools; 519 was to define and establish this act, shall be deemed to be engaged in the business of life insurance upon the stiplegal holidays; 479 prohibited the employ-ment of relatives of members of school only to the provisions of this act. It sh boards as teachers; 255 related to be unlawful for any corporation, company changes of boundary lines of school dis-tricts; 52 was the Grosvenor bill for the free attendance at high schools, being a duppicate of S. F. 41, which was placed on policies or literature. file; 110 related to the manner of granting teachers' certificaton; 480, 485 and 488 were to locate normal schools at O'Neill, Hast-

ings and Holdrege. The secretary of the governor appeared vent the plowing up of public highways. Just before the noon recess Ditmar of Otee offered the following resolution and moved its adoption: Be it resolved by this legislature. That the chief clerk of the supreme court of Ne-braska is hereby ordered to make an ne-curate report of all receipts and expendi-tures of his office for the year ending Janu-ary 1, 1889, and report same to this legisla-

ture within forty-eight hours after the holders." stage of this resolution. Pollard of Cass suggested that the reso-

discussion the house took a receas. Alter recess Pollard offered a substitute ending January 1, 1859, and that the report be made to the committee on fees and salatles within forty-eight hours. The substituto was adopted. Under the order of bills on first reading . F. 154, 148, 149, 100, 53, 145, 153, 157, 156,

150, 155, 144 and 129 were introduced and read. S. F. 140 and 142 and the house rolls Introduced last Friday were given the second reading. At 4 o'clock the house went into com-

mittee of the whole with Prince of Hall in the chair. Fi. R. 444, the salary appropriation bill,

was at the head of the file, having been partially considered last week, but it was passed temporarily, however, retaining its place at the head of the general file. H. R. 69, Eastman's killative and referendum bill, came up next. A motion was made that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

Eastman said he "wanted a chance to exbill to create an insurance commission unplain the bill before it was laid to rest." A suggestion came from some republicar

note heads and letter heads. He had paid special order, and some opposition to the that inasmuch as "this was to be a funeral sermon it ought to be preceded by a song. Eastman proceeded to explain his bill, re ceiving all the time a scattering fire of questions and remarks from the other memhers. He thought a large majority of the people of the state were in favor of a June 30 was included and the money drawn, department. This would have the effect of measure like this that would give the voters leaving the department under control of the a chance to express their withes on all quesamined some insurance companies in auditor, who appoints the officers of the tions

Clark of Lancaster called attention to the fact that "the bill was unconstitutional He put in seventeen state agency of one of the foreign insurance from top to bottom

Gresvenor of Hamilton, in speaking for the bill, called attention to the present system of electing United States senators. He

Supreme Court Commissioners. "Here we see a majority of the members Upon the suggestion by Van Dusen of of this legislature, representing a minority Douglas that the present law providing for of the people of the state, preparing to supreme court commissioners would soon of the senator; and we see our speaker, cease to operate because the time the comrepresenting a small minority of members, missioners were to serve was limited, and

trying to force the election of a camdidate who is not advocated or wanted by 5 per cent of the people of the state." The bill was indefinitely pestponed by a vote of 40 to 34.

H. R. 155, the bill by Wilcox of Lincoln relating to irrigation bonds and assessments, was recommended to pass.

It shall tracts or to print or write the same in its

The supporters of the bill say conforms to the New York Law and is similar to acts in other states. They say that; "This bill if passed will give Neand announced that the governor had ap- Oriska a law as good as that the governor had ap- Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois brasks a law as good as that of New York. proved and signed H. R. 18, the bill to pre- Iowa, or that of any other state. It will insure the building up of strong insurance companies in this state, the reason why other states have built up large insurance companies, that bring a large amount of Field .... 4 .. money for premiums for disbursement and Weston investments in these states being that the Lamit'son . legislatures enacted laws providing for the Adams .... organization of good companies and for the Hainer .... protection of the investments and policy Valentine Hinshnw . 2 Several amendments to the bill were Majors ....

made. Among the most important was one Reese .... lution ought to be referred to the commit- amending that part of the bill exempting FOSS ..... Van Dusen tre on fees and salaries, and pending the companies organized under this act from the Cornish ... provisions of the general insurance laws of Davidson.. the state, leaving them liable to examina-Martin .... for the pending resolution, that the clerk tions and also making the state treasurer Little ..... of the supreme court be required to report the custodian of the securities instead of the receipts of his office for the eight years the inaurance department, the treasurer to be liable in his hond for their safe keeping. After amending the bill to their satisfacion and striking out section 12, relating to

> personal liability, it was recommended to passage. This discussion consumed the entire afternoon. A remonstrance against legalizing osteo-

athy by Holdrege doctors, in which such credit, Allen was nearer an election today than at any other time, though the repubpithets as "quackery" were used, met with a storm of disapproval on the floor, as licans, by breaking a quorum, could have nembers objected vigorously to the use of prevented such a result had he possessed ( uch terms by the physicians against the majority of those present. There were no steopaths. A motion to place the remonchanges recorded. trance on file was so vigorously opposed that it was withdrawn and the remontrance laid on the table. Canaday of vention. Kearney put the remonstrance before the

senate. S. F. 265 was indefinitely postponed; S. F. 79 reported to pass, both being bills to provide for vacating plats, and H. R. 88 was reported to pass.

# BRING HOME SOLDIERS' REMAINS.

Government is Preparing to Return Bodies to Their Friends.

LINCOLN, Feb. 27 .- (Special.) -A letter cceived by General Barry today shows that the government is preparing to send the bodies of the Nebraska soldiers home and is using due diligence in this respect without having waited for the action of the Nebraska legislature. The letter was as fol-

HONOLULU, Feb. 7, 1899 .- The Adjutant General, State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.: Sir—Arrangements have been made by the quartermaster's department to disinter the remains of all deceased officers and soldiers f the United States army and volunteers

buried here and to send them enclosed in scaled caskets to the place of residence of the parents or other relatives of the de-ceased. This will be done by the government without cost to the relatives or friends of the deceased.

Skilled persons, under whose direction this work will be done, are now on the vay to Manila, and when they have completed their work there they will come to Honolulu and repare for shipmefit the remains of all de-eased officers and soldiers who are buried ere. The time of their arrival at Honolulu i not definitely known, but will probably be here.

luring the month of May or June, 1853. It is desired that accurate information in regard to the name and place of residence of lichtion of statements of finencial matters by officers of school and road districts, was

correctly marked and addreased before they

My purpose in addressing to you this com-

unication is to obtain your co-operation

and assistance to secure the name and ad-

dress or place of residence of the parents or

mentioned in the enclosed list, which

buried here. Very respectfully,

ng telegram from Washington;

Alley, Company D, died of wounds

ther near relatives of any of the soldiers

tains the names of all who are at this date

On the list referred to were the names of

hree Nebraska soldiers: H. C. Fiske, Com-

Julius G. Miller, Company C, died October

20; George W. Neuman, Company G. dled

October 20. They are buried in Oahu ceme-

Adams, Miller's at Arapahoe and Neuman's

tery at Honolulu, Fiske's home was at

pany D, First Nebraska, died June 26

GEORGE RUHLEN.

W. L. STARK.

Major and Chief Quartermaster.

cave Honolulu.

at Geneva.

n action.

Only Ninety-Three Present at the Joint Session to Vote for Senator.

NO CHANGES OF OPINION ARE RECORDED

Absentees Affect Almost Entirely the Lenders in the Race-Hainer's One Vote Among Those Not Recorded on Roll Call.

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-Ballots.-Hayward 28 43 39 39 39 Thompson 7 7 10 13 12 1119 225 131 Webster ., 10 10 10 10 10 10 6 5 did the damage. . . . . . . 1915 1014 (1814) - sta - tene - ande

counties it is so renerred. Total .. 131 132 128 128 125 130 03 To cleet., 66 67 65 65 63 66 47

the joint session to ballot for senator assem-Nebraska since Saturday, but it will be of bled today. With only forty votes to his

SWINDLERS COLLECT "WAR TAX."

Upon by Clever Deception.

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 27,-(Special.)-The latest scheme to swindle farmers in In the absence of the lieutenant governor Senator Talbot presided at the joint con-

from the most ignorant class of agriculty swindlers have been traveling through this and adjoining counties working this scheme and from recent reports they seem to have been quite successful, having held up a large number of farmers for successful, having held up a large rists. Well dressed and smooth talking number of farmers for amounts ranging from \$4 to \$10 each.

The swindlers travel singly and generally call on farmers of foreign nationality and by exhibiting their authority, which consists of printed blank receipts and a copy of the purported revenue law requiring farmers to pay a certain per cent for war tax, they induce the farmers to pay various sums for which they in turn give receipt. Quite a number of Bohemian farm ers have recently exhibited these receipts.

Church Factions at Tecumsch. TECUMSEH, Nob., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-At the election, called by the pastor, for the selection of trustees of St. Andrew's

with the pastor as regards the first elec-

DEATH RECORD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A dispatch recived in Brocklyn today announces the death of Congressman Deals M. Hurley at Hot Springs, Va., yesterday afternoon. He was serving his second term as representative from the Second New York district Mr. Hurley was born in the city of Lim-

crick, March 14, 1843, and came to Brooklyn in June, 1850. He was connected with the During this time it is said winter wheat W. H. Beard Dredging company of New began to sprout up. A sudden change fol- York, was elected to the Fifty-tourth and lowed the thaw with intensely cold weather. re-elected to the Fifty-fifth congress as a This alternate thawing and freezing is what republican. He was a candidate for election the Fifty-sixth congress, but was de-

Fritz Pape was reported in a very zerious condition and may die. The brothers were

Congressman Hurley.

wealthy and kept a large sum of money

Veteran Stage Driver. ZANESVILLE, O., Feb. 27-Henry limple, superintendent of the Adams Express company for the central district, inluting Fittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago, lied of Bright's disease at his home here today, uged 71 years. Before the era of railroads he was a widely known stage driver on the national pike.

John T. Quinlan.

John T. Quinlan, who has been a resident of the city for a number of years, died last Saturday. He was sick but a few days. Prior to his death he had been employed by the Burkley Printing company for a long hours he can state the exact condition of time. The funeral will be from St. Patrick's the wheat. Six inches of snow fell over church Wednesday marning at 9 o'clock.

Light Opera Playwright.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Harry Greenbank, author of the libreitos of many of the galety theater successes, is dead

#### Senatorial Balloting.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.-The thirty-fifth ballot for senator today: Quay, 16; Jenks, 14; Irvin, 1. No quorum, DOVER, DeL., Feb. 27.—The seventy-second bullot for United States senator taken by the

SALT LAKE, Feb. 27.—One senatorial bal-lot taken today resulted: King, 5: McCune, 27: Nebeker, 7: Rideput, 2: Cannon, 8: Sutherland, republican, 12; absent, 4.

#### Miners Fix Wage Schedule,

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 27.-The United Mine Workers of Illinois met in annual onvention this morning, President John M. Hunter presiding. The forenoon was devoted to speech-making on various subjects. The committee on credentials has not yet reported and the convention will not get work until late this afternoon. The important business before the convention is the fixing of a new mining scale for the ensuing year. This will be submitted to the operators at the joint meeting on

Wednesday. Egg Famine is Broken.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27.-The egg famine in this city is at an end. The wholesale price dropped to 20 cents per dozen today. This is a decline of 20 cents per dozen since Saturday. The receipts today were very large, shipments coming from all parts of the country. The general impression among commission dealers is that the decline in prices is permanent.



The absentees and pairs were: Armstrong, Beisner, Berlet, Cawthra, Blake, Conwell, Currie, Dunn, Endloott, Farrell, Grafton, Giffert, Hale, Hardy, Hannibal, Holbrook,

Howard, Israel, Jones, Keister, Morrison, O'Neill, Owens, Olmsted, Rouse, Smith of Richardson, Smithberger, Schaible, Spohn, Swan, Tanner, Taylor of Fillmore, Tucker, Walling, Watson, Woodard, Wright, Wyman, Young, Zellers. Of the abentees the following have been voting for Hayward: Armstrong, Beister, Blake, Currie, Giffert, Hannibal, Holbrook, Owens, Rouse, Smith of Richardson, Smithberger, Schaible, Tucker, Walling, Young and Zellers. Berlet has been voting for Field, Conwell for Halner, Grafton and

Israel for Thompson and Olmsted for Webster. The fusionist absentees were Cawthra Dunn, Endicott, Farrell, Hale, Hardy, Howard, Keister, Morrison, O'Neill, Spohn, Swan Tanner, Taylor of Fillmore, Watson, Woodard, Wright and Wyman.

#### Individual Vote,

The following is the individual vote: Allen-Boulier, Canaday, Carton, Cosrove, Crockett, Cunningham, Dobry, Eastrling, Eastman, Elwood, Flynn, Fretz, Fuler, Grandstaff, Grell, Grosvenor, Johnson, Knepper, Lemar, Loomis, McCracken, Mc-Ginley, Memminger, Miller, Moran, Morgan, Murray, Peck, Schaal, Smith of Antelope, Smith of Butler, Slecke, Shore, Sturgess, Taylor of Custer, Thompson of Clay, Vandegrift, Weaver, Webster, Wheeler-40. Hayward-Alexander, Allen, Arends

Broderick, Ditmir, Evans, Fowler, Halderman, Hall, Harris, Hastings, Hathorn, Hibbert, Hicks, McCarthy, Nesbit, Newell, Pollard, Prince, Prout, Reynolds, Sandall

arrived when something must be done, and the residence of a large amount of money, he believed it would be done tomorrow cellinated as high as \$5,000. At midnight Republican members of the house held " on the Pollard revenue bill now pending the house, which has lately been added to t causus tonight to consider a line of action before that body WINTER WHEAT BADLY DAMAGED.

Farmers in Gage County Said to Be Plowing Up Fields.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The farmers of this section of the state are greatly alarmed over the condition which the wheat is believed to be in. For several days discouraging reports have

been brought in and it has led to a thorough investigation. About ten days ago 1. 7. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, there were several days of thawing weather. Atten ..., 58 58 50 57 50 58 40 During this time it is said winter wheat At least twenty wheat raisers in this vi- feated. cinity have reported their intention of plowing their wheat fields up and that their wheat is absolutely destroyed. Others say

that while they believe the wheat has been damaged they do not think the condition as serious as some believe it. The oldest experienced wheat raisers are unanimous in believing the crop ruined. If this is true here it must be generally true throughout the state. In southeastern and southern

John Scheve of the county, who has 2,000 acres of wheat in, today took up a small section of ground from each of his fields. These he has placed in a warm room in the LINCOLN, Feb. 27 .- (Special Telegram.) -A large number of the members had not house. He says that within twenty-four eturned from their Sunday trips home whon

little value.

Farmers Near Wymore Are Imposed

this section is the collection of a "war tax"

Catholic church yesterday, Michael Burns and John Pettinger were chosen to succeed Michael Shaughnessey and Michael Murphy At the regular annual election the Sunday previous Shaughnessey and Murphy-the old beard-were re-elected, but the pastor, Rev Frederick Sperlein, who is president of the board of trustees by appointment from the bishop, declared the election null and void, for he said it was held in defiance of the church laws, and called another for yesterday, with the result stated. Of course that faction of the church that did not agree

tion was not present and the old boardnow re-elected-will not recognize the men chosen yesterday.

Will Fight Liquor Traffic

E. L. King, E. A. Walrath and C. W. Getts

Behle and O. D. Eaton: committee on hos

pitality, Miss May Henderson, Miss Laura

Whaley and Mrs. Louisa Ross: press com-

mittee, H. H. Campbell and L. B. Pitzer

state collector, Miss Annie Cunningham

Adams, Rev. A. J. Ross and Rev. L. F

committee on enrollment, Rev. W. R.

Arrested on Suspicion.

BENKELMAN, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Specia

'elegram.)-Ernest Bush, the boy who was

at L. M. Morse's when Sllas Balley was mur

dered and thrown into the Republican

river, was arrested today and his pre-

boy's father, James Bush, is now living in

Omaha, having recently moved there fro

Honey Creek, Ia. He also has a sister, Mrs

Woman Meets Serious Accident.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special Tele

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes

PROSPEROUS AT HONOLULU

and Also in Population by

Immigration.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The custom

iouse figures at Honolulu for the year 1898

have just been compiled. They show a large

increase, both of exports and imports. The

total value of the exports was \$17,346,744, as

against \$16,021,775 for 1897. The value of

the imports, including specie, was \$11,650,890,

as against \$7.682,628 in 1897, an increase of

crease in imports from the United States

The increase in Imports from Great Britain

and Germany come next in amount, those

from Great Britain being \$421,945 and from

Germany \$159,111. The customs duties col

lected were \$896,975, as against \$708,493 for

There came to the islands during the year

\$3,968,262. Half of this increase was an in

the cause that produces la grippe. The gen-uine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 25c.

The

liminary hearing set for Thursday,

Lou Rasmus, llving in Florence, Neh.

financial committee, T. A. Detweiler,

any which he charged \$15 per day, the the house, was agreed to. It will give the total being \$125. The witness said that supreme court the power to appoint three after he returned Lichty asked him to put commissioners for another period of three down a report of his work and expenses, | years,

to support the Pollard bill.

Bill to Tax Express Companies is in

definitely Postponed.

LINCOLN, Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-A number

the passage of the Jansen food commission

When the reports of standing committees

ecommended for indefinite postponement.

Burns made a fight to get his bill on gen

eral file. He said the express companies

were refusing to pay their share of the rev-

McCarthy of Dixon said the gentleman

from Lancaster had proposed in the origi-

nal bill to tax the companies 5 per cent

and then had asked to reduce it to 21/2

not brought forward any figures or statis-

tics to show why such a bill should be

passed. The committee had recommended

for passage a similar bill by Moran of

Platic, which called for a 1 per cent tax

The debate between McCarthy and Burns

got up to the fever heat. A remark made

Carthy had accepted part of this political

and McCarthy reforted that neither the ex-

press companies nor any other corporation

ould get within twenty miles of him with

In the course of the consideration of the

liscussion and the objection raised against

t was that the 1 per cent tax was to take

law. The statement having been made

that the express companies were perfectly

satisfied with the Moran bill, Burns ex-

'That is just the reason we don't want it.

On the motion to place the bill on general

le, Burns demanded a roll call and the mo-

ion was defeated by a vote of 30 to 41 and

the report of the committee was then

Standing committees reported to the gen-

The following house rolls were indefinite-/ postponed: 335, 227, 228, 286, 519, 479,

249, 348, 301 and senate file 66, 41 and 98.

what the people don't want."

adopted, killing the bill.

255, 52, 110, 480, 486 and 485.

paid out by the express companies

by Burns was construced to mean that Mc-

large sums for political purposes.

enue tax and yet were able to pay out was passed.

But the introducer had

afflicted families.

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und

laimed

ly postponed:

cont.

a corruption fund.

He did not do this at once, as he knew there : was some friction . between Cornell and are faring badly in the house. When one Lichty. Cornell told him to do as he is up for consideration there all that is pleased. necessary is to mention the fact that it is Later Lichty told him he had charged too

much and ought to pay part of it back. a protest. Cornell was then consulted and told Archard it was all right and he could do as he pleased about paying it back.

"Lichty told me I had better pay it back, as something was going to drop hard pretty soon. After some cross-examination along the

same lines, the committee adjourned to tomorrow evening.

#### Pay for Employes.

An investigation of the pay roll of the mended to pass. house shows that after all the employes are not drawing "straight time." With the exception of the postmaster, two watchmen, the mail carrier and one or two others, nonof the employes draw pay for Sundays. When the resolution declaring against pay

"In Union There is Strength."

The strength of every human being consists in the union, the harmonious working together, of every part of the human organism. This strength can never be obtained if the blood is impure. The blood goes to all parts. Purify it, or there can be no "union" and therefore no health or "strength."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard prescription for purification of the blood. It never disappoints.

Eczema - " My daughter had eczema and it affected her eyes. The doctor said it was incurable. Her skin is now smooth and white and all on account of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken it for weakness and can now walk three or four miles easily." MRS. E. A. HENRY, Sauk Centre, Minn

Sick Headache - "For years I tried different medicines for my sick headaches, Found no relief until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is marvelous in its -c Mas. HENRY MILLER, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Indigestion - "Hood's Sarsaparilla stands high in our family as the cure for indigestion and loss of appeilte. It is ex-cellent?" Mps. W. H. CUSUMAS, 119 E. Chestnut Street, Waltham, Mass.

Scrofula-" After 20 years of suffering with a concerous sore on her nose and havis happy for being completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It took 1I bottles to accomplish it. Her face is smooth, no scar." Miss E. A. STORES, Epping, N. H. "The statement of my daughter is exact." JOSEFH STORES, Epping, N. H.

Crip-" Was in very bad condition after an attack of grip. Nothing helped me and I almost gave up hope. I am strong and feel better now than in twenty years, all because I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which made my blood rich and pure." JOHN O. DUNCAN, 649 Russell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Rheumatism -- "Inflammatory rheu-matism caused me suffering so that I could not sleep or walk. Had no appetite and s seemed useless. Finally used Sarsaparilla which took away all Mas. STRILLA NORRIS, Marlou, Ohio. Hood's



Bood's Pills cure liver lis, the non-irritating and sonly ratharits to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I only ratharits to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Of the bills indefinitely postponed 335 was the Burns express bill; 227 was by fits so realized is applied to or accumulated was to postponed 335 tions and wherein the money or other bene-gunsh was the Burns express companies; 228 solely for the use and purpose of the cor-

by officers of school and road districts was amended in several particulars and then recommended for indefinite postponement. H. R. 177, an amendment to the civil code 'The "curative" bills passed by the senat ermitting proof of a claim to be made by

affidavit in cases where the defendants are in default of appearance or answer, was commended for passage. a curative bill. It is then killed without H. R. 181, providing that in cases of re-

levin the defendant might retain posses-The committee on municipal affairs is contion by giving a Lond of double the value sidering the measures now in the senate enof the property to insure the delivery of the acting a law where city plats may be vaproperty, was taken up, Detweiler of Dougcated and the land returned to the tiller of us offered an amendment that it should be the soil. All the larger cities in the state inlawful for the defendant to dispose of are interested in these bills, as a large the property after the giving of such bond. amount of suburban land was turned into Thompson of Merrick opposed any change city additions during boom times, but is in the replevin laws, which were as they now worthless for city purposes. One of the

stood universal in all the states. bills favoring such a law will be recom-On motion of Detweller the bill was committed. S. F. 210, the Van Dusen revenue bill H. R. 270, by Wilcox, to amend the civil will be the topic for discussion at several ode so as to permit citles to appeal from meetings of the revenue committee, beginudgments without giving bond, was recomning today. The bill has not been con lended for passage.

9. P. 28, repealing sections 917, 918, 919, sidered prior to the present time. At a recent meeting of the county commissioners 921, 922, 923 and 924 of the statutes, relating to arrest in case of debt, was recommended of the state Senator Van Dusen and Representative Pollard were both called before ior passage. H. R. 20, by Mann of Saline, compelling them to explain their bills. They decided the holders of real estate mortgages on Engrossed copies of the resolutions of property within the state to designate some ympathy adopted at a recent meeting of the agent resident of the sinte to whom pay-

Insurance Bill for Passage.

LINCOLN, Feb. 27 -- (Special.)-Presiden

S. F. 132, to fix the fees to be charged by

county surveyors and also that all fees over

S. F. S7, allowing mutual hail insuranc

empanies to insure crops at all stages,

whether growing or matured, against hail,

Upon motion of Van Dusen of Douglas

the senate went into committee of the whole

H. R. 114 amends the present law relating

to the appointment of the supreme court

ommissioners, by adding a provision ex-

tending the life of the commission another

three years. Under the present law their

time will soon expire, thus necessitating

Schaal of Sarpy offered an amendment

judges. He received no second for his mo-

tion and the bill was recommended to pass.

S. F. 22, the bill to elect county commis-

recommitted to correct some numerical er-

At the beginning of the afternoon session

S. F. 39, the bill introduced by Giffert of

uming, enacting a new law to regulate

the business and formation of insurance

companies working on the "stipulated pre-

mium" plan, was the first bill considered,

The bill defines the "stipulated premium"

Definition of Stipulated Premium company,

Any corporation, company or association is

the senate went into committee of the whole

S. F. 97, a curative act, was passed

ment may be made, was recommended for joint assembly, for the Nebraska soldiers killed and wounded at Manila, have been passage. mailed to the commander at Manila and the PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. Committee of the Whole Recommends PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE.

absent at roll call.

consider H. R. 114.

haste in passing this bill.

was passed.

ame in H. R. 335, the Burns bill to impose \$2,000 in Douglas county and \$1,500 in Lan-

in excise tax on express companies, was caster county be turned into the treasury

Burns bill the Moran bill also came in for rors, was again recommended to pass.

produce less revenue than does the present of Douglas in the chair.

he place of all other taxes and thus would to consider bills on general file, with Noyes

What the express companies want is just two being passed because the introducers

were absent

plan as follows:

#### Brones, Forest Clty, In. Snow in Nebraska.

SUTTON, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-The Pro Tem Talbot called the senate to order heavlest snew of the season occurred here this morning. President Gilbert not having Saturday, it being a foot deep on the level of petitions came in this morning asking for returned. One-third of the members were and containing lots of water. It is still

collistment he lived at Lincoln, his nearest

elative being S. D. Alley, Madera, Cal.

Warren H. Cook was 25 and resided at

Omatia. His nearest relative is Mrs. Anne

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 27.-(Special.)-Satirday's storm left Nemaha county covered with snow to the depth of five inches and this morning the mercury stands 14 degrees below zero. From the farmers in different parts of the county it is learned that up to present writing fall wheat is uninjured. ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-The

first snow of any consequence this winter began falling about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, continuing nearly all day, during which time over four inches of the beautiful fell As there was but little wind it lays nearly level on the ground and will be of great benefit to the dry soil.

Amputation May Result Fatally. AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.) Uncle Henry Harmon, now 76 years of age, was obliged to submit to amputation of one of his legs on Sunday. He had been suffering with a corn on one of his toes that dacing the appointive power in the govdeveloped into dry gangrene and in hopes rnor's hands, instead of the supreme court ; to arrest the dimase amputation was footed between the knee and ankle. His chances for recovery are not good. District court meets again this week and oners by a vote of the entire county where the last of the series of the illiscented as-

the population exceeds 70,000, which was sault cases will be tried. The case of Miss Grace McGraw against the city of Peru for damages sustained by a defective sidewalk will also be tried. In the Argabright murder case a motion for a change of venue has been filed, but not argued yet.

> Program for Teachers' Meeting. FRANKLIN, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special Telogram.)-The Central Nebraska Educational association is sending out today by its president, County Superintendent Ed M. Hussong of Franklin, the most interesting program ever offered to the educators of central Nebraska. The meeting is to be at Geneva, March 29, 30 and 31. Much intercat is being shown in the meeting. An attendance of 560 or more is assured.

#### Accidentally Shot.

suing policies or certificates promising Standing committees reported to the gen-eral file H. R. 431, 210, 510, 465, 404, 398, 403, icy hoffer, or upon his decease to his legal TECUMSEH, Neb., Fob. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-James Kavanagh, a 16-year-old contatives or to beneficiaries designated son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Kavanagh, livhim which money or benefit is derive ing near here, was the victim of an acciwholly from stipulated premiums collected dent which cost him his right hand today in advance from its members or policy hold-ers, and from interest and other accumula-At close range he suffered an accidental gunshot through his wrist and amputation ulated was necessary between the elbow and

Steele, Thompson of Merrick, Wilcox-25: OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.) Thompson-Anderson of Lancaster, Burns, -There is now organized and in full work lark, Fisher, Harkson, Lane, McCargar, ing order here an Anti-Saloon league and i Mann, Rocke, Smith of Saline, Talbot-11, has 154 members to start out with and a Webster-Beverly, Burman, Cox, Crow, full set of officers composed of the following: Detweiler, Houck, Myers, Noyes, Van Du- President, Max E. Bittner; secretary, W. O

ohnson; agitation committee, Messrs, J. H. Field-Barton, Chambers, Haller, Scott, Mickey, N. Mackin and B. F. Brown; law enforcement, J. L. Makeever, J. P. Heald and J. H. Anderson; legislation committee, Weston-Chittenden-1.

Smith.

Adams-Milbourn-L. Lambertson-Jansen-1.

Venzl-5

Secret Ballot Scheme Ratified. At a meeting of Hayward supporters

he rooms of that candidate tonight the agreement for fifteen Hayward voters to est a secret ballot in the caucus was formally ratified, the fifteenth man being se cured to sign the written statement. Th paper agreement is very brief, simply reciting that the following members agree to

cast a secret ballot in the republican caucus General Barry today received the follow-Twenty-nine are said to have been in at endance at the meeting tonight, among General Otis reports W. H. Cook, Com-pany F. Edward Day, Company A, and John them being Blake, Tucker, Beisner, Arm strong, Reynolds, Steele, Wilcox, Halder man, Newell, Nesbit, Arends, Rouse, Evans received and Hicks, all strong supporters of the Otoc Of the men mentioned in this report Edcounty candidate. Considerable cuthusiasm ward D. Day was aged 26 and was a farmer was manifested in the meeting and there near York. His nearest relative is A. J. Day were hearty cheers of a speech made by Judge Hayward. It was decided to preof York, John S. Alley was 28 years old and by occupation was a tinner. Previous to

sent the agreement to Senator Talbot Speaker Clark in the morning. The latter gram.)-Mrs. G. W. Townsend of this place will be expected to secure the necessary ad ditional names to the fifty-five already met with a serious accident a few days ago which may prove fatal. She slipped and felf pledged to go into the caucus. Tomorrow night for the caucus is the time agreed upon on the ice, breaking her hip and hurting by the fifteen Hayward men who are willing herself internally. She has been growing to concede that much to the Thompson worse, and it is feared she cannot last much forces. They have the pledge of Senator longer. She is about 60 years old. Talbot and Speaker Clark to bring about a THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE

caucus upon the presentation of the agree ment to vote a secret ballot. Senator Reynolds had secured fourteen

ames at 6 o'clock, and the last one this evening. The members talked the matter over during the meeting tonight as to making the fist public, but concluded not to do so, as it might interfere, in their opinion, with getting the republicans together speedily.

#### Hayward's Position.

In reply to a question if it were not a fact that the Hayward men represented in the agreement to vote secret would not push the caucus tomorrow night, rather against the wishes of Judge Hayward, Senator Reynolds said the former was in attendance at the meeting, but dld not take part either for or geningt their proposition. He in ferred, however, that it was true th individual members were pushing the matter to a focus, saying like representatives were the ones at this stage to settle the matter with or without the consent of the candidates. In rerly to an inquiry if he had need the list just after the meeting adjourned, Judge Hayward replied that he had

ot and did not care to. In the language of members on the lis Clark, or will be in the morning and they express confidence in the belief that these gentlemen will keep their word and come into caucus. These two members claim that they are doing this independently Thompson's santhon an Mr. that they have sufficient members be-

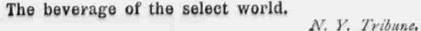
17,229 persons (not including naval or millis matter is now up to Mesars. Taibot and tary forces) and there departed 7,313, leaving a net gain of population through immigration of 9,916. Two Brothers Beaten by Robbers. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 27-Thro maked men entered the residence of Fri and Henry Pape, on the north fork of

creek, this county, near West Liberty, night, beat the two brothers in a horrible Senator Talbot said today the time had I manner, bound and gagged them and robbed



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