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one another for the stories they are to tell when brought before the committee.

Thomson's interesting stories. Representative Thomson, in his experience with a lobbyist and says right out that he entered into negotiations with them in order to find out what they were up to.

"All I want is to put a stop to this business," says he. They began dickering with me about two weeks ago and I had to introduce one bill for them as a starter to gain their confidence. I was finally taken to the room of one of them over Whitman's bicycle store.

Drusdon, whose room Thomson visited, has been a lobby hanger for a number of sessions. He comes from Nebraska City, but claims Lincoln as his home now, and professes to be in the business of insurance soliciting.

Frank Barber, the other man landed by Thomson, was until recently a deputy United States marshal who lost his place in the shakeup over padded expense accounts. He was connected in a minor capacity with the late legislature and lately traveling around the state in the interest of Melkjohn's senatorial candidacy.

If reports current put on some interesting information is expected as to the exact system by which the lobby gets in its work on the vulnerable corporations.

Reformers Against Union Labor. The bill introduced by Wilcox to require the State Printing office to purchase contracts to printize establishments entitled to use the union label of the Allied Printing trades went by the board in the house this morning in spite of the arguments advanced by the union and the support of the Douglas delegation.

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Table listing names and votes for various candidates and bills, including Currie, Beal, and others.

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commended for passage. Another bill recommended for passage was senate file 41, a bill providing for the publication of the opinions of the supreme court, and likewise senate file 27, a bill by Newell relating to the willful absence of a soldier from his post. Senate file 72, by O'Neill, an amendment to the law providing homes for soldiers, the object of which was to include the soldiers of the Spanish and Philippine wars as those entitled to admission to the homes, was reported for considerable discussion.

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