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testimony we can get. I want to know

the financial condition of the railroads.

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have all been millionaires if it had not

been for the railroads. To me this is

all smoke. Is it not fair to ask for in-

"When I gave the committee the com

parison between the two states to the

net earnings of the roads, my figures

were doubted. If I had taken around the

sanced his bill over several others."

of the whole and the storm was over.

approximately twice per mile more than

The railroads in answering figures sub-

hay, corn, wheat, potatoes and apples.

the lows roads.

or terminate in Nebraska.

me that I verify it."

seen given a fair hearing.



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ing for the compulsory physical connection of telephones.

H. E. 65, by McKissick of Gage—In countles of 50,000 or less it is not neces-

Final Clearing Sale Silks Monday

nants. No matter what they cost, all must go. The new

silks are here, we need the room. See silks displayd in

NOTE-The regular prices of these silks were 75c to \$1.50 a yard.

A sweeping clearing of all broken lines and rem-

ion.

S. F. 211, by Bushee of Kimball-Allows he regents of the university to contract or irrigation rights at experiment sta-

tions.

S. F. 232, by Hongland of Lancaster-S. F. 232, by Hongland of Lancaster—
Regulates the sale, manufacture and disposal of embalming fulds containing
strychnine or arsenic.
S. F. 200, by Haarman of Douglas—
Provides for inspection of linseed and
flaxseed oils.
In speaking in favor of the bill for the

inspection of oils, Haarmann of Douglas which he said that no oil which had been inspected, supposed to be good linseed or

The clock in the senate, which has b times so slow that it forgot to register yards of its rights.

Oust Him from Job.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-This

egislature may think it has had some

troubles and maybe it thinks it can put

When Joel Piper gets busy on the

measure which legislates him out of

business, these legislators will discover

The fur will begin to fly on this meas

Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

cial committees on the Pancoast-Gross-

It is the opinion of many that the committee will decide not to unseat Senator

Grossman, but will give the methods used

in the Third ward of Omaha, some atten-

EBERHART TALKS TO MEMBERS

Governor of Minnesota Makes Two

Addresses During Day.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Governor Eberhart of Minnesota, who ad-

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The spe-

Board of Control.

up a good fight against the third house,

but its troubles have not yet started.

cial dispensation of Providence. PIPER WILL SEE ABOUT IT Legislature Has Temerity to Seek to

S. F. 179, by Moagland of Lincoin.— Lengthens the term of jall sentence for bootlegging from one month to three

Provides for proposed constitutional amendment that right to be heard in all civil cases in the court of last resort shall be regulated by general law. arnings are due to the immense amount Provides for of interstate freight which simply goes through the state and does not originate

The Keckley rates show that charges in Nebraska are higher than in Iowa on for damages against common carriers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) grossed for third reading: The senate is going to boost slong A. E. Sil, by Saunders of Douglas—Pro-Sheldon's night school for coming states-vides for jewelers' lien on jewelry left for repairs.

STATESMEN FOR Legislature Gives Sheldon Chance to Give Pointers.

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special Telegram. men. It adopted a resolution yesterday

that a member thereof he wanted all the information possible on the ball, and it was impossible to get that information in the meeting last night.

"We may cut the rates 50 per cent instead of 20 per cent so far as I know, but I do not want to pass on this important matter without having heard all the lestimony we can get. I want to know lesting to turn over the senate chamber to Mr. Sheldon's class every Thursday night S. F. 154, by Grossman of Douglas—provides a penalty for obtaining or having in possession fraudulent issued residued in any society.

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S. F. 164, by Grossman of Douglas—provides a penalty for obtaining or having in possession fraudulent issued residued in the service in the rates so per cent inserts and under the service in the restance of the head of the reference bureau they expect to learn all the tricks of the state.

S. F. 164, by Grossman of Douglas—provides a penalty for obtaining or having in possession fraudulent issued residued in the service in the restance of the penalty for obtaining or having in possession fraudulent issued residued in the service in the restance of the penalty for obtaining or having in possession fraudulent issued residued in any society.

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SENATE'S POSTPONER IS BUSY

Hale of Madison Gaining Fame His Negative Votes.

fore the courtesy is due them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, ' Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -After listening to a short address by Governor Eord's prayer they would have demanded Eberhart of Minnesota the senate on reports of committees indefinitely postponed Heiliger insisted that Keckley had been five bills, passed five more and reported mirly treated. "I called a special meet- seven for engrossment and third reading.

the for his benefit," he said, "and ad-The senate bills indefinitely postponed Stevens of Lincoln insisted that he had Placek of Saunders, 428 by Hoagland of Lincoln, 136 by Marshalltof Lancaster and to go around and swear their bills are all which sought to repeal the present law in regard to sending newspapers after Then the talk drifted into the question subscriptions have expired.

whether the bill should be lifted from the Very few of the bills for final passage committee. Keckley insisted he had made went through smoothly. No. 179 being no such suggestion and he further said voted against by Grossman, Maarman, Chairman Heiliger had treated him fairly. Kohl and Macfarland. No. 169 received Norton moved to go into the committee two nay votes, those of Hale and Robinson; 124 was voted against by Hale., Kohl, Mr. Keckley gave some figures to the did not meet with the approval of Hale Talcott, Robinson and West, while 128 railroad committee last night and he has and Klein. compiled another batch which he will

Hale of Madison, bears the distinction present to the house when the bill comes of having introduced no bills during the up for action. He has made comparisons session, and he still further stands a of rates charged in Iowa and Nebraska pretty good chance of gaining further a mileage basis and also a comparison prominence with his little objection of of the net earnings of the railroads of "Nay" which is frequently heard or the two states per mile. These tables many of the bills up for roll call. show that with little more than half the Following are the bills passed: mileage the Nebraska roads have made

mitted last night insist that the Nebraska S. F. 149, by Heasty of Jefferson.

S. F. 124 by Bushee of Kimball.—Provides for state aid for school districts more than ewelve square miles in area.
S. F. 62, by Mosgland of Lincoln.—
Prescribes rules of evidence in action S. F. 128, by West of Hall.—Provides amount of fees to be received by a county speriff, and places mileage at 10 cents per mile. The following bills were ordered en-

S. F. 147, by Kiechel of Nemaha-Makes

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States himself. counties of 50,000 or less it is not neces sary for county beards to advertise fo bids to make roads to be paid out of the

WATER BILL GOES ON ITS WAY

Motion to Recommit Measure Falls to Pass. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)

-When the Douglas county delegation said that the bill was the result of a talk got together on senate file No. 17, the with ex-Food Commissioner Hansen in Omaha water bill, and agreed on all points in controversy, and the same was phasis. It has always persisted in being ported his motion by saying the bill was him \$5,000. from five to ten minutes slow and some- a scheme put up to deprive the stock John C. Miller is the father of Guy

at all. Just before adjournment this noon Saunders of Douglas denied any scheme Burlington yards in Lincoln at midnight Heasty of Jefferson moved that the ser- intending to deprive the company of any on the right of August 11, 1911. Miler was geent-at-arms be required to fix the right. Macfarland waxed eloquent and a brakeman running out of Lincoln and clock. Robinson of Holt moved to sub- said that were it not for the South his train was about to depart from the stitute for the word "fix" the word Omaha stock yards Omaha would be only yards, when a switch engine, in charge Bushee moved to strike out a little hamlet without glory or pres- of Ernest Lee as engineer, ran over both words and insert instead the word tige. It was a foul plot to deprive the Miller and killed him. John C. Miller, "regulate." The sergeant-at-arms is of stoc kyards of its right to pump its own who contends that he was dependent the opinion that the word "regulate" can- water and was intended to force that upon the son for support, being sickly not be applied in this case without a spe- corporation to buy its water of the water and infirm for years and 82 years of Dodge of drawing magnificent salaries company in the sum of \$20,000, from the Omaha Water company, but Numerous witnesses were examined, in

its water plant than it was worth, but Ernest Lee was exonerated. as it had puld a big profit the first six months of its operation he was satisfied and if they could continue to do so they they are "a hold of" a bear. For years would soon own other corporations in gram.)-Thomas P. Hughes of Omaha and

late this man Piper out of business, but Oilis said that when the bill was passed they have all fallen by the wayside. Saunders said that the amendment would Now this legislature intends to try to protect the stock yards and now he adput his department-charities and corrections-under the control of the State yards to buy the water of the city.

Senate Not Thought in Mood to Oust was lost. The vote:

Ayes—Brookley, Grey, Grossman, Klein, Kohl, Krumbach, Macfarland, Ollis, Rob-srtson, Smith, Talcott, West—II. Nays—Bartling, Bushes, Cordeal, Cox, Dodge, Harrmann, Hale, Heasty, Hoag-land of Lancaster, Hoagiand of Lincoln, Hummel, Kemp, Keichel, Marshall, Ray-nolds, Saunders, Shumway, Spirk, Wolz —19. Absent-Placek, Wink-2

Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. Sc.-Advertisement.

(Continued from Page One.) for the order mobilizing troops then on the Texas border. In that letter the president said:

My determined purpose is to be in a coaltion so that when danger to American ives and property in Mexico threatens and the existing government is rendered helpless by the insurrection I can promptly execute congressional orders to protect them, with effect.

Diaz Wants Recognition. The application of Diaz to Ambassa for Wilson for recognition of his beiligerency though disposed of for the moment by Mr. Wilson's walver of the questi " probably soon will be brought before the State department if the military status of the two factions in Mexico continua substantially unchanged. It is beyond the power of an ambassador to grant such an application, as any action re-H. R. II, by Fuller of Seward-Provid- united to be taken would be in Washing-

ton and by the president of the United

Probably what General Diaz desires to secure is a full political recognition of his status, such as can be secured only by the issue by President Taft of a neutrality proclamation, for as a matter of fact this is the only manner, though in direct, in which belligerency can be recognized. Aside from the moral effect of would be to insure the absolute neutrality

TECUMSEH. Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special passed yesterday and sent to the house Telegram.)-The damage case of John C. flaxseed oil, had been pure during the this morning, the senante drew a long Miller of Sterling against the Burlington were 190, by Bushee of Kimball, 26 by sioner, and he believed that this bill breath of relief, but senator one Railroad company occupied the art was a work of the district court here for two and onebreath of relief, but Senator Ollis of Railroad company occupied the attention he made a motion to recommit the bill half days this week. The case came on Trumble of Sherman took the other side 206 by Grace of Harlan. None of the bills hanging there since Andrew Jackson was for the purpose of putting in an amend- for trial before a jury Tuesday mornand inisted that members should not have was of especial importance except 206, a boy, has been the subject of frequent ment allowing the South Omaha stock ing and the jury retired at noon, Thursremarks by the senators, sometimes of a yards to pump water for its own use. day, returning a verdict for Miller nature which expressed considerable em- At once the fur began to fly. Ollis sup- against the Burlington tonight giving

> G. Miller, the latter being killed in the Saunders of Douglas denied any scheme Burlington yards in Lincoln at midnight company. He accused Saunders and age, asked damages from the railroad

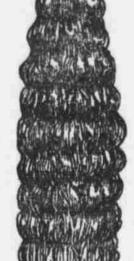
later corrected himself by saying that cluding several railroad men from Lincoln. The taking of evidence was con-Dodge said he wanted the bill to re-cluded Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Miller main where it was and then if the gentle- was represented by E. Ross Hitchcock of men desired to make a fight for their Sterling and G. A. Adams of Lincoln, a detachment of federals marched down was true that Omaha had paid more for of Omaha were for the defense. Engineer heavy loss. It is believed this experi-

> Hughes McCleary. JOLIET, Hi., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telemarried here today.

> > Island

17% e a bottle.

STERLING MAN IS GIVEN JUDGMENA AGAINST ROAD



PRESIDENT MADERO RESIGNS HIS OFFICE. BRITONS ANNOUNCE

(Continued from Page One.). government in an informal note to Am-

bassador Wilson, stating that he was in complete control of the city. Ambassador Wilson replied promptl to the rebel leader, explaining that while edifices and joined in the prayers, at Diaz's statement might be correct, his the same time trusting not a little to own eye was untrained in military the heavy walls for protection against affairs, and he was not able to see the situation as Diaz explained it. He added that he was assured by President Mar dero that the government remained in

British Legation Under Fire. Two federal batteries of five guns each stationed near the British legation, poured a constant stream of shells onto the arsens!. Another federal battery posted on San Juan De Letran street joined in. At about 9 o'clock the rebel gunners turned their attention away from the national palace and onto the rederal batteries near the British legation, from which the government gunners were pounding them unmercifully.

NOW READY FOR INTERVENTION

of Capital Will Be Glad to

Have Strong Action.
MENICO CITY, Feb. 14.-Five days of fighting in the streets of the capitol, has, in the opinion of close observers, done more to change the sentiment of Mexicans in regard to intervention than has the whole two-year period of revolution. Morths ago a quiet feeling began to develop among a few of the better class of Mexicans in favor of outside assistance, but it found no public expression at that time. This sentiment has steadily grown, however, and the events of the last few days have strengthened it tre-The subject is now frankly discussed

by Americans and Mexicans and now frequently it is a Mexican citizen who expresses the opinion publicly that the United States or some other power or powers should jointly intervene.

In the Colonia Juarez last night a gathering of Mexican women of the better class made no secret of their desire for intervention. Their formal statement of their feeling was as follows:

'We are praying for the end of our ountry's troubles, even through inter-

Conditions in the capital are steadily growing worse. All business, both public and private, except that connected with the war, has ceased. Even the general postoffice has closed its doors and many

of its employes are carrying rifles in the ranks of the federal army. Sanitary Conditions Awful. The city was in almost total darkness throughout the night owing to the cutting

of the electric cables by shells. Today provisions of all kinds were scarcer than ever and prices soured to unheard-of of the United States government and pre- prices. Robberies, burglaries and petty vent the shipment of any more arms or crimes of all kinds are on the increase ammunition of war to the Madero gov- owing to the lack of police protection and illumination. The disposition of garbage has become

a serious problem and the changing breezes bring home to the people that the carcasses of hundreds of horses killed during the street fighting of the week still lie in the gutters.

Foreigners of military experience who have carefully followed the operations in connection with the Diag-revolt declared today that in their opinion Diaz would be able to hold out indefinitely. "The government has an almost impossible task in subduing Diaz either with heavy guns or by direct assault," declared one military expert connected with the British legation.

The rebels have ammunition enough to continue the war for several days at least. They also have many more machine guns than they have yet brought into use. Their losses hitherto have been light. Their food supplies are sufficient The men are being paid regularly \$2 a day, and a large amount of money appears to be available for their cause.

Assault is Impracticable.

The marksmanship of the rebel artillery during all the fighting has been excellent and their ability to sweep approaches to their positions with machine kuns makes it appear inevitable that any attempt by the Madero forces to rush the arsenal would result in slaughter.

An attempt of this sort was made in the last hour of last night's battle, when amendment let them go over to the house while A. R. Wells of Omaha, Judge S. P. the streets towards the arsenal occupied and make the fight there. He said it Davidson of Tecumseh and Max Begtol by the rebels and was repulsed with ense will cause General Huerta to a not don such tacties and confine future operations to the bombardment of the rebel positions, with the consequent destruction of neutral property and the killing of more noncombatants. The death of another woman during

mitted that it would compet the stock Constipated, Headachy, Bilious, Tongue Coated?—Cascarets Sure

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come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomsenate had heard enough and moved the ach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage previous question. The vote was taken in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery-foul gases, bad breath, on the motion to recommit the bill and yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning-a 16-cent box from your druggist will keep your Liver active, Bowels clean and regular, Stomach sweet, Head clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the chidren



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yesterday's fighting further excited the Mrs. Greenfield. foreign residents. mother of Harry Greenfield, an employe of a power company, was killed by a shell in Victoria street. This makes the third woman killed among the foreign residents. Mrs. Greenfield was a Cana-

Prayers and Heavy Walls.

in many of the churches special services were held by the clergy for the restoration of peace to the capital Thousands of refugees knelt in the old flying projectiles.

Diaz made preparations to contest very inch of the advance of the government troops, as he indicated he would do in his reply to the president's ultimatum. He told the government that his followers preferred to die at their posts rather than surrender. They would not ask clemency.

Three minutes after 8 o'clock a convent, five blocks beyond the national palace, was wrecked by a shell from a rebel gun and a number of its inmates

were killed. Many shrapnel shells from the rebel artillery fell around the cable office, the American club and other buildings in that vicinity. Others reached their mark, the national palace, at the end of the line of streets.

Fire is Continuous

Nothing of a spectacular nature ocurred during the morning's operations. or did the bombardment appear so terrifying as that of vesterday, although the constant monotonous thunder of tre cannon, punctuated by the rattle of small arm fire, left no doubt that both sides were working grimly and doggedly.

Evidences of life on the streets except hat displayed by the military, were lacking. Noncombatants huddled together in their refuges, although some occasionally ran the gauntlet of the danger zone and were welcomed as couriers by those wishing to learn about developments in other quarters.

Few people, however, took these risks and when they did they crossed the open streets on the run. Even the federal troops within their own region of cartrol ran while crossing the streets, since the rebel outposts and sharpshooters were scattered far beyond the rebel lines and concealed on the rooftops and made any movement perilous.

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Douglas at Fifteenth St.

dressed the Young Men's Republican club last night, made brief talks to the senate and house this morning. In one hour and five minutes he came from his hotel to the state house, visited all the state offices and spoke to the legislature and made his train to go to Dixon county to visit his mother. In the senate the governor told the

members that in his state they were passing laws to keep the women an girls at home looking after their families and providing they do not have to go out to work. In the house he advocated u measure looking to the general health o fthe people. He believed this was most important. Governor Eberbart is a native of Nebraska and he made a most favorable impression on the legislators. The house passed the following brils:

inheritance tax.

H. R. 171, by Van Dusen of Washington

-Provides for the inspection of nursery
stock by the state entomologist.

H. R. 190, by the Code Commission—To
provide for adverse examination by depo-H. R. 191, by Mardin-Making it a fel-ony for a collector working on commis-sion to kep any of the money collected without permission of the employer.

they had been drawing salaries.

legislators have been found with a suffi-Omaha from the profits made by the Goldie McCleary of Dayton, O., cient lack of discretion to try to legis-

He wanted to know why the water company was fighting the Union Stock Yards company and protecting the First National bank. GROSSMAN LIKELY TO STICK Hoagland of Lancaster thought that the

man senatorial contest announced today that no decision would be made until

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TAFT AGAINST INTERVENTION

such a proclamation about the only substantial benefit that could be derived from its issue, by an insurgent leader,