#### BILL FOR BOARD OF CONTROL

Measure Considered at Length in the Senate.

HOAGLAND HAS AMENDMENTS

North Platte Statesman and Ollis of Valley Together Finally Get the Measure to Their Own Satisfaction.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.)-The part of the time of the senate this more ing, a few amendments having been made when the noon adjournment was

The first senate bills passed by the house arrived back at the senate this morning, being No. 12, by Bushee of Kimball, providing that taxable property of joint school districts shall be assessed between districts according to proportionate amount of property; No. 24, by Heagland of Lancaster, providing for a double shift for Lincoln firemen, and No. 124, by Bushee of Kimball, with a short amendment which will necessitate the bill again coming up in the senate. This bill provides for state aid to school dis-

tricts over twelve square miles in areato cover deficiency claims of the orthopedic hospital came over from the house during the morning session and was at Nebraska rates on the average are 27 per

Cordeal of Red Willow, chairman of the wheat, 23 per cent higher; on potatoes, apecial committee appointed to fix up the 5 per cent; on apples. 26 per cent, and on two bills covering the matter of the board of control, announced that the committee had taken No. 3, the Ollis bill, LETTER SENT TO GROSSMAN and had built up the bill on that founda tion and would recommend the indefin ité postponement of No. 78, the code bill. The recommendation was adopted and the senate at once went into committee of the whole with Klechel of Nemaha Following is a copy of the little sent to In the chair to consider the board of Senator Grossman bearing on university control measure.

Nothing short of an earthquake could prevent Hoagland, the North Platte stateman, from introducing amendments and the work began. Each amendment was accompanied with a speech covering a long or short period as the spirit You happened to move and with one or two

governor shall send in his appointments on the board of control before the first twenty days of the session. Hoagland twenty days of the session. Hoagland had his little amendment ready to change the Oills amendment to read ten days, but the senate thought the Oills amendment good enough and the senator from Lincoln county dove down into his desk for the next one. Oills again amended the bill so that some member of the board of control will have to visit each board of control will have to visit each institution once every sixty days instead of once every three months.

of once every three months. Ollis offered an amendment giving the governor power whenever he thought to send out a committee to investigate the board or any other 'nstituunder its control. The amndement was to take the place of section 29, relating to the appointment of a regular board of visitors.

Benator Dodge opposed the amendment because he thought that section 2 was by Kemp of Nance, providing for teaching good enough and he believed that the of all methods of instruction in the Omaha amendment was just a scheme for the school for the deaf, senate file No. 44, by governor to appoint some detectives to Hoagland of Lancaster, compelling labor go snooping around looking for some unions to incorporate; senate file No. 194

Ollis did not believe that a regular trouble and would not be anything the funds for public crossings, and senate were unable to tell them apart, made an but I don't remember just now. Perhaps wemen to go out among the institutions file No. 30, by Cordeal, requiring corporaand find fault with the management of the institutions and thus hamper the work of the board. 178 did not think it board to condemn lands for purchase, necessary to have a regular board of was substituted for Hougland's senate bill visitors. The governor could appoint a for the same purpose, at his request, and committee whenever he thought neces-

The bill was then ordered engrossed top third reading.

FIX TAX ON EXPRESS COMPANIES Committee of Whole Recommends

Senate Bill to Pass. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.)-In the littee of the whole the house this

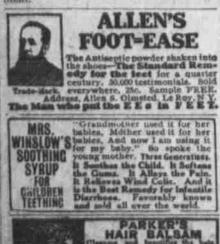
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smith toll. Senate File No. 2, to levy an coupation tax, of 2 per cent on the gross incomes of express companies. The

O'Malley then moved to cut it down to per cent. This started a row and Yates MR. take for the amendment. Palmer of Tay quoted figures to show the enorgons carnings of express companies in Nebraska and the small amount of taxes they jusy. Then the house jumped on its own work, repudiated it and put back the 2 per cent and then recommended the bill for passage.

board of control bill occupied the greater KECKLEY HAS MORE FIGURES Member Compares Freight

> Rates in Two States. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Murch T .- (Special.)seckies of York, who is trying to pass a commodities 28 per cent, has prepared a vored the bill. Foster, Brain and Druess. table of figures showing a comparison dow were absent. When the roll was braska and lowa. The Nebraska figures he has prepared are those not questioned by railroad representatives, and the lowafigures are those used by the railroad

to be erroneous, he received from the legislative reference bureau, who obtained House roll No. 32 providing for \$15.000 them from the Nebraska Rallway commission. Contrary to published reports, his present figures show that on hay the once ordered advanced to third reading, cent higher than lows for the same dis-In taking up the board of control bills, tances; on corn, 24 per cent higher; on

> Anonymous Missive that was Re- Bailiff in Charge of ceived at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 7,-(Special.) removal:

or your serving as a senator will soon. You will be beaten to a purmmy, and if you get out in a proper place it will be given you now for your dirty, unmanly atamendments offered by others, were considered. None of them materially changed the bill with one or two exceptions.

Ollis amended the bill so that the does.

We have never objected to any of the regents in their attempt to move it, but they have been gentlemen. You and ey have been gentlemen. dler are DIRTY Rascali

DEAF METHODS BILL KILLED Measure Providing for All Kinds of

Instruction Postponed. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special Telegram.) -Pive bills were indefinitely postponed on reports of committees at the afternoon sesby Dodge of Douglas, fixing the rate or electrical current furnished to state in-House roll No. 197, empowering the state

#### The amendment was lost by a vote of DR. THOMAS RETURNS FROM HIS TRIP EAST

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.)-Dr. A O. Thomas of the Kearney Normal school was a Lincoln visitor yesterday on his way home from the meeting of the super-Educational association in Philadelphia.

measure efficiency.

Chairman O. P. Stewart of Sterling will price as the butter. shortly call a meeting of the recently organized Teachers' guild formally to the organization which have been prepared. It was expected a meeting would have been held this last week, but owing to the absence of several teachers interested it will not be held until later.

### Canadian House in Deadlock Over the Battleship Bill

OTTAWA, Ont. March 7.-Not since 1886 has the dominion Parliament experienced such a protracted deadlock as carry out of the system all the decom- that which now exists over the clause in bosed waste matter and polsons in the the government's navy bill which authorized a grant of \$35,000,000 to the British government for building new battleships. which are to be an integral part of the Beitigh navy.

The House of Commons has now been in continuous session for over three days lock will continue until midnight on-Saturday. The regulations of Parliament make it impossible for the house to sit on Sunday.

The trouble began on Tuesday morning when Premier Borden refused to accede to a motion by Sir Wilfred Laurier, that the house adjourn. "We must make some progress first," said Mr. Borden. "Very well, then let us make some progress.' retorted sir Wilfrid, who thereupon goved that the clause providing for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 "for the purose of immediately increasing the offective naval forces of the empire," be liminated and a clause substituted providing funds "for the speedy organisaton of a Canadian naval service in co. a week and retails it out at 40 cents, caroperation with an in close relation to the rying the customer thirty days as a rule Imperial navy."

On this amendment the members of the house have been talking without cessation for over three days and everybody believes that each side is endowed with sufficient strength and determination to keep up the fight until Sunday comes to

The Persistent and Judicious Use of

## DRUESEDOW BILL IS KILLED

House Postpones Measure to Permit Cash Bonds in Police Cases.

DAVIS FAILS TO VOTE Douglas County Representatives Who Were Present Voted

for It-Country Members

Are Against It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 7. - (Special Terr gram !- After one of the most vigorous ebates of the session the house in the voted to indefinitely postpone the Druese flow bill to permit the clerk of the police curt of Omaha to accept cash bonds. This action was taken even though ever member of the Douglas delegation pres bill to reduce freight rates on certain ent except Davis, who did not vote, fa

how Davis was recorded. The clerk informed him. "Mr. Chairman." said Simon, "is there any away to have the records show that Davis is out in the barber stop and did The first table he used, which proved not vote on this bill?" The only answer

called Davis passed. Later Simon asked

was a laugh from the house. In the absence of Druesedow, Simo ed the fight for the bill, but the country members insisted that its object was t ermit violation of the Albert law, and the way to corrupt practices on the part of the police. An amendment was pro posed to have the forfelted bends go to the school fund instead of the police fund, but the motion to kill the bill was put first and carried.

# Hyde Jury Says He Was Offered Bribe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7,-Thomas Senator Grossman—Now I wish to advise you that we do not care how ardent you work for the removal of the university. BUT your dirty slandering of the Judge Porterfield today he had the center of the store and demands his been offered a bribe of \$1,000 to bring money before he leaves the goods. On about a hung jury in the case and \$1.500 the general line of groceries we get a to bring about an acquittal. Judge Por-credit of ten days to a month and then terfield issued a John Doe warrant for are forced to sell them out on long credit. the arrest of a Juryman in the second The whole thing is a losing game and con-Hyde trial, who, according to Hollowell, sidering our losses, there is not 10 per cirde the offer.

Hollowell said the juror called him over the telephone last week and made an Chalco, was called to prove the methods and appointment with him and then said: "Tom. I want to talk Turkey to you

There's \$1,000 in it for you if the Hyde best bid he could get on country butter jury hangs. There's \$1,600 for an acuittal. Frank P. Walsh, chief of counsel for the defense, said

n the whole story.' Judge Porterfield said he had known prefer. of the alleged attempt since last Thursday and had been working ever since to get the alleged briber into a trap.

Judge Porterfield this afternoon admitted that Hollowell had made to nim the allegations credited to the deputy. "Hollowell," said the judge, "is a reliable man, and I have no reason to discredit his statements. A John Doe warsion of the senate. Senate file No. 229, rant has been issued, but further than mission, which conducted an investigation this I can say nothing."

#### TWIN HOLDUP MEN ARE WORKING CHICAGO few years conduct a private investigation

CHICAGO, March 7 .-- Twin holdup men board was necessary. It would mean stitutions; senate file No. 407, by Reynolds who were dressed so much alike and look assistance?" asked O'Hars. board was necessary. It would mean of Dawes, authorizing cities to provide so much alike that their intended viceims ansuccessful attempt to rob a saloon on Mr. Millerthe west side today.

The men appeared to be about 22 years old, five feet eight inches tall and each and said that such an investigation had vore a gray overcoat, gray cap and tan been held by a committee composed of He had a revolver and this was department heads. the only means of telling them apart. according to the bartender.

## WHO MAKES THE BIG PROFITS

(Continued from Page One.)

Figuring on the basis of turning the money once each week, the witness testi- before-there is practically no connection fied that the 34 cents put into a pound intendents' department of the National of butter fat brought to the creamery a net profit of \$3.12 at the end of the year, It was the sense of the meeting, said Dr. this, of course, figuring in the 20 per cent Thomas, to do something definite, and of salt and water in each pound, which the discussions centered around how to costs nothing, but is sold fifty-two times each year at 37 cents per pound, the same

W. J. Hunter, a North Twenty-fourth street groder; in business about twentypass on the constitution and by-laws of five years, disputed former testimony of ommission men that the retailers are the ones who are getting the profits, growing rich and are responsible for prices being

> Mr. Hunter went through the list of grocers who have been in the retail business since he has been in Omaha. He pointed to scores of them who, while they did business on a most economical basis, failed. He named four or five who have made some money, testifying that most of them have been able to barely make what would be equivalent to fair salaries. On the Black List.

Mr. Hunter, according to his testimony had been up against the Froduce exchange and had been on the black just once because he owed a member \$2.50. The result of this was that he was prohibited from getting any more goods unless he sent each with the order.

"Even the drivers of the commission men's wagons knew that I was blackisted, and they considered it a loke. They told it to my next door neighbor and passed the word from one to another Another time I went on the black list for

live on \$8 a week?" "I had been told that if plack-listed is would not be generally known. I let the said he had never tried it. account run past the week and then telaphoned down for goods. Immediately came back the answer:

"We can't sell you because you are on the black list. The same afternoon a driver for a commission house, one with which I had never dealt, going past my store called out to me:

You are on the black list,' and laughed at me as he drove on." There is no money in selling butter at retail, according to Mr. Hunter. The grocer buys it today for 37 cents per pound for the best, paying cash, or cash within

and more times two and three months.

Lose Money on Butter. "We have to extend this long term of credit, for if we refused we would lose even our best trade. The result of this you do would nost you \$300,000 a year. is that there is not one out of fifty retail stated the senator. "Would that make grocers who has sufficient money to carry such a difference to your dividends?" on the business.

"Take bread, oil and gasoline; we have that the earnings of one year might not exapaper Advertising is the Road to to pay for these commedities before we be those of other years," said Mr. Rosenget them, as the delivery man stands in | wald.

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ent profit in the business."

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committee.

at home) was \$8.

woman to live upon?"

ports herself?"

"That

showed."

in 1911?"

in women

William Blumer, a merchant from

of the commission man in dealing with

the country dealer. Blumer said that the

from a commission man this week was

19% cents per pound. This same butter,

however, he shipped to Omaha retailers,

who were anxious to pay 28 cents per pound. He buys it in at 24 cents, paying

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time chairman of the Chicago vice com-

of vice conditions in this city. A portion

of this report was suppressed by the

"Did not your company within the last

to ascertain the minimum wages neces-

"I don't recall-there may have been-

Eight Dollars a Minimum.

The latter promptly entered the berach

"The committee reported the minimum

requirements of 'girls adrift' (not living

"Now, I want to ask you," said O'Hara,

"as a man of wide philanthrophy, if you

think that low wages induce immorality

"I will answer that as I have answered

between them. I believe that prostitution

is as likely to come to a woman who

earns over \$10 as to one who earns less.

It depends on the women. A girl earn-

ing a small wage might use that as a

"Do you consider \$5 enough for any

"And \$8 is enough for one who sup-

"How much did your corporation ears

"Could you raise wages and still pay

The witness said that the stock of the

corporation pays 7 per cent on both com-

mon and preferred. There was a surplus

of \$12,000,000 at the end of 1912. He said he

could have given \$2,000,000 out of profits

State Senator Niels Juul asked the wit-

sees if he thought stockholders were fair

judges of what compensation the girls

should receive and if he didn't think the

There was sporadic applause when Mr.

Rosenwald replied that he would be glad

to meet the wishes of the state "so far

Asked if he would object to disclosing

his own income, he replied in the neg-

Never Tried it Himself.

"Well, then," smiled O'Hara, "could you

There was a titter when the witness

O'Hara asked if there were "drivers in

his employ. The witness had never heard

"Have you an employe - called "The

Senator Juul took the witness and

vanted to know if the corporation took

pains to learn if the wage received by a

girl was sufficient in the individual cause.

"Then you proceed on the theory that

the girls must live on what you pay

Then he asked if the witness thought

"Competition might account for the dif-

"To pay 1,000 girls \$5 a week more than

"I would not say in answer to that

any woman should be asked to live on

"No-o." was the slow reply.

less than any average woman.

ferences," replied the witness.

your stockholders a legitimate profit?"

subterfuge to defend her derelictions."

"Yes; if she lives at home."

"Approximately \$7,000,000."

and still pay "some dividends."

state would be a fairer judge.

as competition will permit.

"Not so far as I know."

them" commented Juul.

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