(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19 - (Special Telearam.)-That reform comes high was that each district shall elect its own rephown by the report of the senate committee appointed to investigate the contract made for the printing of the senate cornals made this morning.

The report shows that the contract was made for the printing on Nevember 20, long before the senate had adopted any method of legislative procedure. Then it old system cost the state \$2,864, the Items Printing, 1,130 pages at \$1.20 per page, \$1,644; paper and binding, \$1,200.

Pays for Three Jobs. Under the new system the senate is paying for three different jobs, printing the first edition for the members, then the second edition, after it is corrected and then another for the printed and complete bound copies, these, with the extra help required to get it out, would cost \$19,368.35, an increase over the old method on the same size journal of

A peculiar thing was shown by the report in that these printing firms had bid for the work, the State Journal company. Woodruff Bank Note company and the North Printing company. The State Journal company was given the contract, but the report shown that the work is

Senator Quinby of Douglas thought the contract was all right if the expense The report was accepted and will be

Contract Let in November. The contract was let by the state printing commissioner on November 20, last. The committee hints that a contract let so far in advance of the convocation of the senate may not be binding upon that co-ordinate branch of the state government. The committee ears that it does not intend to reflect upon the printing

The report will probably be taken up at the next session and it is anticipated that a number of the sonators will make a strong fight to secure more reasonable terms on the alloged competitionless con

Bills Introduced

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Followns are the bills introduced before the legsaluture today:

Senate Bills. Senate Bills.

S. F. 19, Grace of Harlan-Repeals the present statutory method of testing grain and the penalty thereof.

B. F. 21, Makery of Hox Butte-Reduces to minimum number of employes coming a since employes ilability act from the any number of employes.

C. P. 32, Marshall of Lancaster-County discriniendents are given discretionary and to create new school districts from their districts upon petition of one-third the legal voters in each district affected.

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R. F. St. Wilson of Frontier-Repeals treach: statutes relating to logislative andidates signific statements pertaining to choice of erectors for United States flavors.

R. F. M. Wilson of Frontier-Provides that a name written in blank space of concrat checion ballet snall count as cast in the written name without necessity in the written name without necessity.

the written name without necessity marking a cross in the square to the it of such name.

i. F. S. Wilson of Dodge—Provides that r.i. Icate of nurses in this state shall mood is other states having the same of persons.

H. R. 116, Orr of Burt-State life insur-

H. R. 115. Orr of Burt-State life insurance bill.
H. R. 117. Hyneck of Saline-Provides
in suit for damages against liquor dealera same shall be brought in counties
where liquor was soid.
H. R. 128. Foster, Broome, Horaby and
Stearns-Makes It compulsory to destroy
suphers and prarie dogs on one's land by
November 1; atternative, road overseer
may do it at 53 a day and charge same
against property.

tricts shall reduce their levies by a corresponding amount.

H. R. 124, Fuller of Seward-Where persons die intentate possessed of property 2.500 or less and no debts, the court may discense of administration proceedings.

H. R. 125, Barrett of Douglas-Dope bill modeled on the lines of the Harrison encotment of New York.

H. R. 125, Earth of Cedar and Fries of Heward-Proposed constitutional amendment changing law so that majority of lines voling on distriction of township organization shall determine the result.

H. R. 127, Regan of Platte-in assessment insurance companies, except hall associations no member shall be liable for an assessment prior to the annual meeting of the year in which his membership begins.

needing of the year in which his mem-erathip begins.

H. R. 123 Miner of Douglas—Under the right of eminent domain ratiroad may not take more than forty acres in any sec-tion in addition, to the right-of-way. Old aw, twenty acres.

H. R. 125, Anderson of Phelps—Legal valers of school district shall determine amount of money required for school year in place of the trustees, and reduces maximum school layy from 5 mills to 25 mills.

maximum school levy from 5 mills to 50 mills.

H. R. 130. Anderson of Phelps—Reduces 50 four months school years to three, that the eight months years to six and strikes out the provisions concerning the months school on a 15 mill levy, and eight months school on a 35 mill levy, M. L. 12. Fruesedow of Douglas—Provides for a monthipps i lighting plant at 3 mans, bonds to be vated by the electors in a reperal or special election to be corrected under the Water board, and dishing charges for street lighting.

A cough Bedleine that Heips. Or King's New Discovery will help off cough, Reep a bottle at home for nergonger 60, at drugglets - Adver-

Douglas Districts Provided in Bill Framed by Dodge

and representative districts was the object of a bill introduced by Dodge of PECULIARITIES OF CONTRACT Douglas at the afternoon session of the

> The bill provides that the division shall made by the election commissioner and esentative to the legislature

Dodge also takes a shot at the political ampaigner who is in the habit of making assertions which he cannot back up by requiring that all cards or other campaign literature sent out shall bear the name of the author or two persons responsible if an organization is sending out the literature, or by the chairman and secretary of a political committee sending out the literature. The name of the printer must also be on the notices. The law will not apply to newspaper editorials.

Dodge would require that no city employe in Omaha may be a relative of city commissioner.

Provides Registry For Sale of Opiates Under New Bill Filed

(From a .Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan in-(Special)-Repre intative Barrett of Douglas county has a new scheme for getting at the dope traffic in Nebraska. His bill on that subject being done by the two companies which the food, drug, dairy and oil commission and forbide anyone to self, give away or otherwise dispose of opiates, or even have them in his possession or control could be brought to where it ought to be. without first obtaining a certificate from the commission showing that he is duly lost ground. Not only did they fail, but registered and is legally authorized to we realized further progress. andle such drugs.

.The sale of any opiate is forbidden except upon written order of the purchaser or of a professional practitioner made in Where a physician or other tractitioner gives an order to a patient, he must send one copy of it to the food, drug, dairy and oil commission. Dealers must keep on file for two years all orders so received and filled.

House Adjourns To Honor Farmers

LINCOLN, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—On ac-count of the Organized Agriculture meet-weather—the rain, snow and mud. We ings in Lincoln, and in order that members might hear the good roads address by State Engineer Gearbart of Kansas, the house debided to hold no afternoon seasion, but adjourned over till Wednesday morning. Several of the committees, however, met in the afternoon to consider bills.

During the forenoon session of house. Mr. Negley asked to have the anti-dope bill introduced Monday by members of the Douglas county delegation referred to the judiciary instead of the medical committee. This was done by unanim consent, after Chairman Meredith of the committee stated that he was willing to have the bill so re-

House Votes Itself Allowance of Stamps

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 19.-(Special.)-The ouse of representatives Yinally voted this morning to furnish its members with a daily allowance of stamps. This question has been up half a dozen times, but heretofore the spirit of economy has prompted a majority to line up against free postage.

When the proposition was brought up on a motion by Reuter, instructing the chief clerk to furnish each member fally with 10 cents' worth of stamps, an amendment offered by Reisner increasing the allowance to 15 cents per day was carried

STATEMENTS ONE AND TWO THREATENED BY NEW BILL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—If a bill introduced by Senator Wilson of Frontier becomes a law one of W. J. Bryan's pet theories will have been cast to the roadside. The bill abolishes the law which requires candidates for the state legislature to agree to abide by the vote of the people of the state when casting a wote in the legislature for United States

"Statements One and Two" and is expected to bind the candidate to vote for the candidate for the United States conate who receives the greatest number of votes for preference for that office.

ALL UNDER LIABILITY ACT

may do it at 85 a day and charge same against property.

H. R. 119, Lanigan of Greeley—County boards are made overseers of the poor in place of justices of the peace.

J. R. 120, Stephenson of Boone—Annual school meetings first Monday in June.

H. R. 121, Rudisiii of Dundy—County hoards in districts where prairie dogs exist shall annually levy 250 to pay an preced to bind the candidate to votes of last Monday in June.

H. R. 121, Paterson of Lancaster—Prosecuting atterney shall be allowed his preceding atterney shall be allowed his preceded to bind the candidate to votes for preference for that off.

MALLERY WOULD BRING

[From a Staff Corresponde Lincoln, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—1 the house by Mallery of Box Bring atterney of Box Bring at the candidate for the Candidate (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 18. (Special.)-A bill in he house by Mallery of Box Butte reof any one employer coming under the employers' liability act from five to one. The exemption of farmers from the operations of the act is not affected by the new hill. If passed, however, it will bring every other employer of labor controlling the discountry successful in within the state within the scope of the

tiability law. Mallery's bill also proposes to raise the compensation of injured employes from fifty to sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the wage received prior to the injury.

Soldier Breaks Back. STURGIS, S. D., Jun. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-William Wright of the service corps of Fort Meads arcidentally fell from a load of sawdust this afternoon and broke his back. His condition is considered critical.

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF THE FIGHTING

ipon both sides by the unfavorable weather conditions. During the fighting LINCOLN, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The around La Boisselle and Aveluy the Ger-sivision of Douglas county into senstorial mans asked for a truce to care for their around La Boisselle and Aveluy the Gerinjured, which was refused.

"On January 11," says the eye witness we were violently bombarded, but did Also on January 15 we repulsed a violent attack."

The fighting at Solssons, which began with an attack by the ailles on January ! is graphically described.

'In these combats, which were entirely local," says the account, "our offensive was crowned with complete success on January 8, 9 and 10, but was checked, beginning January II, by the overflowing

Instances of Herotam. The battle on the first day was particularly fierce and instances of heroism were numerous. One hundred French infantrymen, who were surrounded in a

bayonet attack, refused to surrender and were killed, after inflicting heavy losses on the Germans and preventing their pro-Referring to the fighting on January

10, the chronicler says: "The morale of the troops is excellent despite the sufficiently serious loss, 548 being wounded and the number of dead not yet being known.

Beginning the night of January II-12 the situation for the allies became complicated by reason of the high water in the Aisne, the German offensite movement and the failure of the allies' reinforcements to arrive. Preparations for a withdrawal began and it was executed Nebraska. His bill on that subject in good order on the night of January yides for a system of registration with 13-14. From Solssons to Perihes the engagement was limited to artillery duels, the advantage resting with the allies.

"In the region of Perthes," continues the account, "the Germans tried peraistently by violent attacks to regain the

German Losses Heavy. The German losses in this section are declared to have been heavy. The fighting in the Argonne also is described as having been severe, the allies losing nunerous officers.

"In the region of Verdun and on the heights of the Meuse," says the eye wit-"our artillery frequently silenced that of the enemy. At the Bois Le Pretr our progress was continuous for two months, without an instant's retreat. It is a veritable siege war.

"The excellent results obtained in upper Alsace would have been increased if the conditions of the battle field had not affected the operations, the soldiers sufweather-the rain, snow and mud. We had many injured on January 5, because the guns of our men were dirty and could not be fired, but it is not true that the

Germans captured unwounded prisoners. "In the region of upper Alsace the Germans were unable to pierce our lines, although aided by heavy reinforcements. Reterring to the exploits of the French

aerial corps the writes says; "It was Lieutenant Von Falkenstein, not Van Falkenhayn, as erroneously re-ported, who was killed by the French army aviator, Gilbert. This was the third time that Gilbert, who is a military medalist, succeeded in bringing down a

hostile craft." A report from Paris last week said Cap-tain Von Falkenhayn, a son of the Ger-man chief of staff, had been killed in a duel in the air at an altitude of 2,000 feet by a French aviator driving a monoplane. Captain Von Falkenhayn was said to have been reconnoitering with a pilot in an air craft near Amiens when a Hullet from the Frenchman pierced his heart and aunther seriously wounded his pilot. The German machine fell in French tertirory and the pilot was made a prisoner

HOUSE HAS EIGHTEEN **EMPLOYES WORKING**

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The first detailed report to the house made by the committee on employes was sent Taylor. It showed that the sum of \$645.78 had been paid to employes for service during the first two weeks of the legislative sension. Of this amount 1651.25 was for regular time and \$150.35 for overtime. There are eighteen employes on the payroll, including the chief clerk, sergeantat-arms and chaptain.

The total number of hours allowed as overtime in the two weeks was 302. Employes receive for overtime a rate of pay equal to one and one-half times the regular rate per hour.

SPENCER WINS CONTEST FOR SEAT IN THE SENATE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 13.-(Special.)-In the afternoon session the senate adopted the report of the privileges and elections ittee on the contest of the election of Senator A. D. Spencer of Gage and Pawnee counties. The report allows Spencer, who is a republican, to retaln It was contested by Julius Newman of Wymore, who came within three votes of Spencer.

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of the Old Bostonians, died suddenly here
today of heart fallure, He was II years
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Monday's sale was a great success and not until today were we able to determine just what was left. Quantities are, of course, greatly reduced, but the assortment is still unusually fine.

All from regular stockflouncings for dresses, handings, cambric edgings, insertions, flouncings for undergarments, Swiss. edges, insertions and beadings.

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Turkish Towels

25c Snow White. . 19c each 45c Snow White. . 25c each 50c Snow White . . 29c each 75c Snow White: . 50c each

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\$10 bleached ... \$7.50 each

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50 pieces 15c Bleached Crash Toweling, 10c yd. 25 pieces 18c Bleached

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