Dundee Man Pointed Gut in Resolution Introduced by Chambers of Douglas County.

GAS COMPANY IN LIMELIGHT

Offern a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Peb. 22.-(Special.)-Lobbycists have got into the spotlight, the chief villain in the play being it Arien Representative Chambers of Douglas county today sent up a meilon to the clerk arking that the rules of the house regarding lobbying be put in force, and specifically mentioning 8. Arion Lewis of Dundee as the arch demon in

The resolution charged two Lewis was the representative of a real estate firm which owned large tracts of real estate in Dundee, who was working against the annexation bill and was not registered.

Why don't you put in the name of the entleman lobbying over in the other end of the building, who is somewhat tailer than I am?" shouted Trumble. Later when asked to whom he referred he saidwas not Arthur Mullen, as alleged, but another gentleman from the big

After getting the matter before the house Mr. Chambers withdrew the reso-

The following appropriation bills, recommended by the Board of Control, were reported out by the finance committee this afternoon and sont to third reading; R. 300-For ME to buy land at Nor-H. R. 474—For \$7,500 to huy land for the teatrice asylnin, H. R. 483—For 18,000 to buy land at Be-trice institution. H. R. 68-For 10,000 to creet new build-ing at Orthopedic hospital at Lincoln.

Little More Quiet

information the legislature wants of cered stock.

Commissioner Hall says he feels it to the regents time to figure over about the regents time to figure over about 20,000 vouchers on hand. This information was given the house today in a communication from Chancellor Avery as an atteinath of the big row over "higher" education precipitated by Representative every phase of public interests even to the extent of going before the legislature. He says the amount of abuse that he has received seems a little server upon Mr. Taylor in refusing to give his committee instruction desired and today he and his in the best of the considered that the legislation for the legislatio the regents time to figure over about in refusing to give his committee instruc-tions desired and today he and his in-vestigators were referred to a resolution calling upon all boards and state adminis rative bodies to furnish the senate with

There probably will be no further de-velopments now until the committee

Mr. Taylor said today he was not h favor of two boards of regents, one for the university preper and one for the state farm, but that he wanted one board of regents to serve for the two institu-tions. He was particularly anxious that the state farm should get what was com-

of the whole today and met with fav-orable consideration, being cent to third reading. The fees as fixed by the bill requires a license on each motorcycle of 3) one each automobile for private use, the for business use, 25, and for desicts

PIPP AND HIGH SIGN

CONTRACTS WITH YANKEES DEPROIT. Feb. 20.—Waiter Figo. first beasemen, and Hugh High, outfielder, will play with the New York American league base ball club this season. President Navin of the Detroit club, announced today that Pipp had come to terms with Manager Bill Dunovan of New York and had signed a contract, subject to approval of Mr. Navin High, Navin said, will come to terms probably today with Donoval.

DEATH BLOCKS HIS AMBITION Man Who Worked Hard to Live a Century Palls Short Two

After dicting and following a regular rentime of daily exercise for twenty years in an affort to live to be 100 years old. Daniel Suillyan of Binghamton, N. Y. died at the age of R years at the result of a minor accident.

Theory years ago Mr. Suillyan during a discussion with a party of friends ex-

Twenty years aso Mr. Sullivan during a discussion with a party of friends expressed the belief that by following a daily set routine in eating and living any person could live to be a centenarism. They laughed at him. He said he would prove it. He immediately discontinued the use of tobacqu or intext-cants in any form and begon eating nathing but the plainest of foods. He walked at least four miles daily, and was in the outdoor air at least five hours out of every twenty-four, no matter what the weather.

A week ago he was in his usual good spirits and health, and ate his usual dinner. He went to his room and his daughter heard a fall. She found him tying on the floor where he had fallen after tripping on a rug. He had berst a blood vessel. This, with his old ago, caused his death. New York Herald.

DEATH RECORD.

D. H. Westworth. MASTINGS, Nob., Pab 39.—(Special Singram.—D. H. Westworth, succethor al Insteade, former county supervisor, and a pioneer settler bere, died this morning. Funeral services will be held Monday. It was Mr. Wentworth's charges of attempted bribery that caused an investigation of the letting of bridge notracts bern auto- years ago.

Argentine Eiblist Enceste. Larrangura, Neb., Pab. 36.—(Spe. L).-Ten carineds of the Rivet examples of everything manufactured in the Argen-tice Republic passed through this city over the lightington on route to the Pan-ness-Pacific International expection, which encod in Pan Francisco today.

ONLY ONE CHAOMO SUISINE."
To get the gamine, call for full name, availve Brendo Quintina Look for signature of E. W. Grove, Cures a odd in one

OBJECT OF MOTION Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Cettinje; Women Are Killed

PARIS, Feb. 20-It was semi-officially need in Paris today that an Aus trian aeroplane flew over Cettinje, the capital of Montenegre, on February 38 and dropped nine bombs. Two women were killed and four children were wounded by the explosions, according to the statement. BERLIN, Feb. M .- (By Wireless to Say-

ville)-The Overseas News agency teday gave out the following items for publica-"Reports from Sofia, Buigaria, say that hostile manifestations occurred before

the Serbian legation and the Montenegrin "In negotiating with England concern

ing the use by its vessels of neutral flags, the Dutch government repeatedly characterized the action of the British as an

"The Swedish customs authorities have taken the strictest measures to prevent the amuggling of contraband into Russia. "Herr Gwinner, manager of the Deutsche bank, who has made a trip to Vienna, says the financial and economic accomplishments of Austria during the winter exceeded all expectations."

Commissioner Hall Points to Letter By Board Members

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Feb. 29.—(Special.)—Railway Commissioner Thomas Hall in replying to the letter of Railway Commission Clarke and Taylor, who declared they In University Row

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

INCOLN, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The university authorities are willing to furnish any information the legislature wants about expanses if the leaving tree and taylor, who declared they were not for the measure, placing regulation of public utilities under the rail board has peinted to a letter written by them to a member or the legislature and read in the house in which they recommended H. R. 26, a bill that would amend the stock and bonds act so as to allow the Missouri Pacific railread to convert its common stock into preferred stock.

which he is working is now the law in twenty states of the union, those states having been driven to it within the last fow years.

HASTINGS WILL INSTALL HEAT AND JITNEY SERVICE

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—H. W. Stoliay, a rottred farmer lying at this place, sold his farm sever clies south of here pasterday for \$1% or acre. The farm consists of eighty

The ice in the Platts river just north of this place is in a very weak condition and it is expected to break up at any time. Many of the farmers living north of here are watching the river with a great deal of interest on account of the valuable haylands they possess mear the stream.

HAGGINS' WIDOW GETS \$3,000,000 ESTATE.



LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 20.-Mrs. Pearl Voorhies Haggin, youthful widow of James B. Haggin, millionaire turfman, will get his Elimendon estate, valued at \$3,000,000, under the terms of his will. The estate comprises \$70 acres of blue gress and a string of noted race horses.

English Pheasants Send Word of Battle To the Nations

Correspondence of the Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 14.—Folks on the east coast have no need of lookouts to warn them of a battle in the North Sea. Even when they can not hoar the gun-firing they have auguries of the battle in the

Flours before the people of London were awars of it many east coast residents now there had been an engagement on

The London Times, investigating the matter, finds that pheasants showhere along the coast have displayed the same

uncasiness during naval engagements.
Their sensitive organism catches the faintest distant tramors when the human ear is not disturbed.

Bes Want Ads Produce Results.

BRITAIN DELAYS FORMAL CLOSING OF TEUTON PORTS

(Continued from Page One.) men river below Hovno down to the right hank of the lower Vistula, and military experts in London say it is difficult to

victualize this position The campaign in the Austrian crown land of Bukowina continues, with pros-pects of developing into a decisive battle on the banks of the Pruth river. In Galicia the repeated violent Aus trian attacks against the Russian positions in the Carpathian passes have been costly to both sides, but they have left

the alignment little changes. In the west the Germans are ham: ing away in an endeavor to recover lost ground and are reported to be keeping the British troops especially busy to the southeast of Tyres, in Belgium, and elecwhere along their comparatively extended front, but, according to French and Brit-ish claims, without making appreciable

AMERICA STANDING FIRMLY ON WARNING

(Continued from Page One.) national law, and, while officials here admit that the commerce of the United States has been treated much better by the ailies since the protest was sent than before, hey are unwilling to set any prece-dent by acquissence in several of the British contentions.

Fewer Complaints.
The State department of late has resived comparatively few complaints of detentions and seizure and the opinion prevails among officials that the American note has had its desired effect. As for the note which Great Britain ent in the case of the American steamer Withelmina bound for Germany with a cargo of foodstuffs, now held by the British prize courts, the State departme will enter into no further corr on the subject, awaiting to has been the on the subject, awaiting is has been the customary practice, the decision of the prise court before making diplomatic representations. The decision of the court is expected, however, to be made within a reasonable length of time and if in the opinion of the State department there is a denial of justice of the American owners, a protest will be en-

SENATORS ARE TIRELESS IN THEIR ACTIVITIES

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Colonel
Augustus Beachoner, head bookkeeper of
the senate, figures that the make has
passed forty-six bills, killed forty-six, has forty-two on third reading and forty-o

tave of two boards of regents one for the ministry proper and one for the morning of Stunday, January St. Almost for regents to serve for the two institutions. He was particularly anxious that the state farm should get what was coming to it.

Dalbey Good Roads

Bill to Third Reading

(From a State Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Yeb, So. Special-Ti. Its the fall grant and sovered for tunday and several others of the superiors. The Adams sounty court house was designed for tundation of the state and transfer for an angular transfer for a state and transfer for tundation of the state and the state a asants is all over the place rish, so it will not be a difficult ma-"The pheasants is all over the place rish, so it will not be a dittion with their russ," was the recip. Many to transfer that city's lighting system villagers," adds the rector, "confirm his from one company to the other.

Histoment as to the excited condition of investors with money read the Res

Investors with money read the Real Estate ade in The Bee. Advertise your property for a guick sale.

Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, Feb. D.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank M. Eaton of Alliance.
Neb., has been appointed a laboratory aid in the Agricultural department.
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