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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

REBATESTOSHIPPERS

"KATY" ROAD FORCED TO RE-FUND LARGE SUMS.

Shippers in the Southwest Win Important Case Before the Interstate in the number of killed in the history Commerce Commission-Railrord Company Offers No Defenses.

souri, Kansas and Texas railroad since victims. The rescue work was begun Jan. 1, 1905, are entitled to rebates as soon as the shaft house was repair amounting to thousands of dollars, ed. About two hours after the explo collected by the railroad under an ar- sion three men were lowered into th bitrary 5-cent charge per 100 weight mine in an improvised bucket. Ed on freight in foreign cars, turned over | fore being lowered sixty feet, two to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, at were overcome and the third barely junction points, was the chief develop- able to give the signal to holst Ali ment during the first day's hearing be was supplied to the mine by several fore Judge C. A. Prouty, interstate large fans, but the mechanism wacommerce commissioner at Oklahoma damaged and the fans were idle for City, Okla., Thursday. Judge Prouly, eral hours The fans have started to facilitate matters, combined the again and if the men were not all cases of the Ponca City Milling com- killed it may be they will have all pany and the Blackwell Milling company, as they both involve the same question. The railroad company made no fight against the petitions for dani-Ages

Another interesting feature brought, short distance away. out in the testimony Thursday is that | it is cheaper to ship grain 800 miles to Chicago than it is to Gainesville, Tex., made by the officers of the courters a distance of 140 miles. This testi That dust caused the explosion mony was developed in hearing the state by persons at the scene, but the complaint of W. O. Mitchell vs. the investigation may prove otherwise. Santa Fe. Mr. Mitchell testified that is stated that little or no gas has been when there was a wheat failure in encountered. Texas the railroad company raised the rates to a prohibitory point and forced deep. The mine is located on the the shippers to ship north, where the White Oak Fuel company's privat price was not as good as it was in line about four miles from Fayette Texas.

J. K. Koontz, general freight agent | three years. for the Santa Fe, announced a decrease in rates from Oklahoma City to Gainesville and Fort Worth, commencing March 15. To Gainesville the reduction will be about 6 cents, and to Fort Worth about 2 cents.

Mr. Koontz admitted that conferences of rialroad men were held 'a Kinley. As such anniversary, and o regard to fixing of rates, "in order to prevent a rate war."

HUGHES STIRS UP MILITIA.

NEARLY 100 MINERS RILLED. Disaster in Deep Shaft Near Payoite-

State Historical Locuty

ville, W. Va. With a detenation heard for mile and hurling debris hundreds of fee in the air, dust in the Stuart min near Fayetteville, W. Va., explode Tuesday afternoon, bringing a terribit death to eighty or more men wh were at work 500 feet below the mu face. There is no chance that any will be taken out allve, for it thought that the terrible force of th explosion snuffed out their lives lostantly. It will not be possible for rescuers to reach the bottom shad!

for forty-eight hours. The disaster is perhaps the wars of this state. Most of the men wer Americans and many of them were married and had large familles. Ther were a dozen or more colored man The shippers of grain over the Mis- and about twenty allens among the enough to survive till the rescue reach them.

The Stuart mine had only one out ing, although an entry had been driv en to connect with a parallel mine

No official announcement of the C aster or the cause has as yet beet

The Stuart mine is a shaft 586 fe ville. It has been in operation for

TUESDAY "CARNATION DAY."

Sixty-Fourth Anniversary of Birth William McKinley

Tuesday was the sixty-fourth and versary of the birth of William Mo "carnation day," it was observed gen erally in the nation's capital. Govern ment officials, members of congress and private citizens were wearing th

Attempt at Lynching is Almost Suc-

cessful. C. A. Jackson, of Pittsburg, a negro bleeding from many wounds, is locked up, following an exciting and almost successful attempt to tynch him Wednesday night by a crowd of several hundred persons in the heart of the business district.

A number of unknown negroes who tried to protect Jackson were roughly handled. Several women who were caught in the crushed suffered nervous shocks. The trouble started in Fifth avenue

near Market street, when a newsboy asked the negro to buy a paper, Jackon shoved the boy into the street and the latter threw a stone that struck the negro on the head. Jackson then seized the boy and began to choke him. The street was crowded at the time and in a moment several men caught the negro and began to beat him. Some one cried: "Lynch the "igger!" and hundreds of men and ys rushed upon Jackson.

Backed up against a building, Jacktrembling with fear, shielded himself as best he could, while the growd beat him and tore off his clothing. About this time several other segroes tried to protect Jackson and immediately there were cries of "Lynch them!" and "Kill the negroes!" The mob then turned its attention to the other negroes and soon there were several fights in progress. Several negroes were caught and verely handled.

Jackson, terribly beaten, managed o escape. Hundreds of persons took up the chase and the negro was almest caught when he ran into the arms of several pollcemen. The officers were attacked by the crowd and were hard pressed when a large fore of firemen came to their aid. The two forces held the frenzied mob back until a patrol wagon of officers "? unded to a riot cail.

The crowd was soon dispersed and Jackson was taken to jail, where his wounds were droesed. He is being held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

OVER FOUR SCORE KILLED.

Not Relieved Any Men at World i W. Va. Mine Will Re Researd. It was stated Wednesday that the

tore 91 men in the Stuart mine Fayette county, W. Vn., where the explosion of dust occurred Tuesday. It a not believed any of the men will be taken out allve. The force of the explosion was so terrific as to wreck the entire inner workings. It is thought

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Nebraska Stockmen Ask \$1,500 of the Burlington for Being Late-Say They Lost by Negligence of Said Company-Suit at Hastings.

gregates \$1.538. The claim arises from the handling the victim revealed enough of what

plaintiffs for shrinkage in weight of that there was foul play. 550 head of stock through delays in Another instance is related transit. where the shippers arranged with the Burlington agents at Denver for the transportation of three carloads of Spanish mule colts and _cow ponies from Denver to South Omaha for a

ment the company charged them almost double price for transportation. On another occasion a shipment of cattle was started from Hastings for

bill for damages in the delay of shipments, for shrinkage in weight and for the feeding of stock in transit.

IIISTORIC SCHOOL HOUSE BURNS.

Building Destroyed Where Teacher Saved Children in Big Blizzard. Fire of unknown origin entirely destroyed the Midvale school house, in the western part of Valley county. While the burning of this building is no great loss in itself, it recails 'the hardships attendant upon the great blizzard of Jan. 12, 1888. It was in the Midvale school house that Minnle

Freeman, a modest and unespiring shool teacher, saved the lives of her thirteen pupils on that memorable day. With the assistance of her older pupils Miss Freeman with a cord lashed the children one to another so that they might not be separated in the storm. that ever swept that section of Nebrasand a half to the nerest residence.

Beaten Almost to Death and Left to Freeze.

A few days ago John Leon, a somewhat eccentric aged bachelor, who resides alone several miles west of Red Cloud, was found near his barn in an unconscious condition, in which he remained until his death a few hours later. He become conscious only long

LONE FARMER FOUND DEAD,

nough to mention incoherently that 'two men were after him." No further clew was given. A pocketbook was found in the house containing several dollars, which does not indicate a robbery, yet the stove was overturned in his room and other evidences.

In a suit filed in the district court violence was shown, he unfortunat at Hastings against the Burlington man's clothing was torn and his face railroad three Hastings stockmen tell badly gashed and brulsed. His feet a long tale of hard luck, which they and hands were frezen by exposure. say was all caused by the carelessness An inquest was held and returned a and negligence of the defendant com- verdict stating that deceased came to pany. The plaintiffs are John C. Pow- his death by preumonia brought on ell, Edgar J. Tanner and Charles D. by exposure while temporarily insane, Palmer. Their bill for damages ag- His relatives disapprove the coroner's verdict and publicly announce that

of six shipments of live stock. One transpired on the eventful night to setitem is for \$550 to reimburse the the in their minds beyond a doubt

TRIAL OF DR. CATE ENDS.

Defense Seeks to Show He Stabbed

Lee Grass in Self-Defense, The evidence in the trial of Dr. W. A, Cate, charged with assault with instipulated rate per 100 pounds. It is tent to kill Lee Grass, was concluded alleged that disregarding their agree- late Friday night and the attorneys late Friday night and the attorneys spent Saturday in argument,

County Attorney J. T. Dysart, assisted by ex-County Attorney W. F. Buck, of Superior, and Charley Sloan, of South Omaha. The stock was delayed Harvard, appeared for the state and eight hours in Lincoln, and landed in H. H. Mauck for the defense. About South Omaha after the day's market fifty witnesses were examined. The had closed. The ruling market price defendant endeavored to show that in was several cents lower next day and stabbing Grass he was acting in selfthe railroad company is asked to puy defense and had been forced to battle the difference, amounting to \$202.50. by him and the interference of his There are numerous other items in the brother. On the contrary, the state made the claim that the doctor had made many threats of bodily injury. that Grass had no knife and that his brother, who had a knife, did not use

> use way heard in district court a year ago and the jury disagreed. Since that time the case has been continued several time until now there is a deep interest manifested. Much difficulty was encountered in getting a jury.

TEAM DRAGS OWNER TO DEATH.

Clothing Torn from His Body as He is Drawn Over Rough Road.

Herman Schwanke, a farmer who had lived for years near Norfolk, was dragged to his death with his foot twined about the axle of his carriage Schwanke was driving along the

road with his wife. The horses stopped and he was about to get out and and in the face of the severest blizzard repair the harness. In stepping out, just as his foot rested upon the axie, ka safely led them a distance of a mile he lost his balance and fell forward, his head on the ground and his foot

Down Two Thousand Feet.

ment of Dr. Kirby's building on Upper

a complete hydrsulic outfit, operated

by a 40-horse power gasoline engine

and a smaller one for pumping. The

bore will be six inches in diameter

for the first 100 feet, after which it

will continue at three inches. The

engineers are prepared to go down

2,000 feet and will carefully examine

MURDER AT ALLIANCE.

Barnes died almost instantly

***** Nebraska Legislature *****

The following bills were introduced into the senate Monday.

By Saunders-Providing that where a corporation acts as receiver no L ad shall be required.

By the Judiciary Committee—To prohibit the practice of "Upping," and to provide a penalty for its violation. The senate committee on municipal affairs reported favorably on the folowing bills Wednesday: By Thomas of Douglas—Increasing

the pay of police captains from \$125 to \$150 per month. By Thomas of Douglas—Providing

for coroner's physician in Douglas county.

By King of Polk-Empowering cities of the second class and villages to grant franchises. Providing fee of \$6 for election boards in Douglas county.

boards in Douglas county. Making only attorneys eligible for the office of county judge in countles of more than 15,000. The senate then went into commit-tee of the whole, with Wilson of Paw-nee in the chair. The committee vot-ed to report for passage the following bills:

bills: By Saunders—Making it an offense for an employe to accept money or valuable consideration to influence his actions in relation to his employer's

busines business. By Gibson—Increasing the limit of the width of the paved roadbed in per-manent roads constructed under the inheritance tax law to stateen feet and providing the county judge may determine on a reasonable fee for ap-ner feets praisers.

praisers. By Burns of Lancaster—Prohibit-ing county, district or supreme judges from becoming candidates during their terms for other than judicial offices. Immediately after the convening of the senate in the afternoon Wednes-day it went into the committee of the whole, with Wilsey of Frontier in the chair, and recommended for passage the following bills:

the following bills: Providing for \$20,000 appropriation for the expenses of the legislature. Provision for the furnishing of post-age stamps to members was stricken

out by the senate out by the senate. By Root—Taking away from the board of public lands and building: power to hear complaints against su-perintendenis of public institutions. By Root—Providing civil cases shall not be reversed by the supreme court on error where substantial justice has

been done. By Root—Authorizing county judges to receive fees, costs and legacies, re-quiring them to pay the same to preper persons and to make a report of the

The committee of the whole voted to recommend that Senator Patrick's an-ti-lobby bil be indefinitely postponed. End of Lobby Bills. After a heated discussion, in which some of the senators showed signs of losing their tempers, the senate Wed-nesday afternoon, by a vote of 15 to

nesday afternoon, by a vote of 15 to 17, killed Patrick's anti-lobby bill and apparently put an end to legislation directed against lobbyists. The roll was called after a call of the house

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surance companies by the state insurance department.

Child Labor Bill Passed. The house Tuesday afternoon page ed the child labor bill presented by Clarke, of Douglas. The author con vinced the farmers that there was nothing in the measure to prevent children alding on the farm.

be charged life insurance companie

By McKesson-Providing for fees to

by the state insurance department.

be charged accident or sickness

In the senate a bill was presented Tuesday by Sackett, of Gage, to re-move officials when laws are not en-forced, quo warranto, proceedings be-ing the remedy. It is supposed to be aimed at Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha

County option reformers claim that they have enough pledged votes to pass the measure. It provides for an expression on the saloon question oned in five years. . . .

In the house a bill was introduced Tuesday by Masters, of Furnas county, giving powers to the newly elected state railway commission and provide ing for the repeal of the maximum freight rate law of 1893.

Raper, of Pawnee county, introduced a joint resolution in the house Tuesday memorializing congress to pass the McCumber pension bill.

Carlin, of Rock county, introduced a bill Tuesday relating to remarriage af-ter divorce, making it necessary that the applicants for license to show that the divorce was granted more than two years prior. Another bill by the same author makes it necessary for applicants for license to show that the divorce was granted more than two years prior. Another bill by the same author makes it necessary for appli-cants for divorce to have been a resty dent of the state at the time of mar-miage or for two years prior to beginmiage or for two years prior to begin-

ing action. . . .

The house Tuesday defeated a reso-lution denouncing the ship subsidy scheme.

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A bill to allow a mill levy for state fair purposes was defeated by an over-

whelming majority Tuesday. The following bills were passed in the house Wednesday: Ey E. W. Brown of Lancaster—Put-ting the Lincoln city ilbrary under the

general state library laws. Fy Culdice of Saline—Limiting the liability of villages.

Hability of villages. By Armstrong of Nemaha—Provid-ing a penalty for not cutting weeds along the country roads. By Heffernan—Providing persons who have practiced veterinary surgery for five years be allowed to use the ti-tle was killed on third reading. The object clock in the compression.

The chief clerk in the engrossing and enrolling rooms and the time-keeper were allowed \$4 a day salary.

Routine Proceedings of House, Speaker Nettleton called the house to order at 2 o'clock Monday, Standing committees reported as follows on the

following bills: Appropriating the money in the li-prary funds of the Kearney and Peru

it nor interfere in the quarrel. The

Prevents Resignation of Officer and **Orders** Investigation.

Gov Hughes, of New York, create ! a militray sensation Wednesday, which is said to be without precedent, in recent years at least, by requiring Adji. similar bunch of flowers adorned th Gen. Nelson H. Henry to revoke the special orders issued Tuesday night which would have premitted Capt. Louis Wendel, of the First battery, t leave the military service of the state by the acceptance of his resignation without further investigation of the much discussed charges against him of irregularities in the management of the armory under his charge.

The order directs the court of inquiry appointed to convene and continue its proceedings.

The resignation of Capt. Wendel. dated Jan. 22, came up through the national guard headquarters to which the artillery organizations are attached, and it is said to have been indorsed with the approval of Maj. Gen. Charles F. Roe, commanding the national guard. Later there came through the same channel a waiver. dated Jan. 26, by which the accused officer agreed to waive any right to honorable discharge and accept any form of discharge which might be accorded him.

TROLLEY CAR RUNS WILD.

One Person Killed and Dozen Injured in Omaha

Sam Thomas, a teamster, was killed and nearly a dozen persons more or less seriously injured in a street car accident at Omaha Thursday morning, due to the heavy frost on the tracks. The car was coming down the Sixth street hill at 7 o'clock. A doz en peassengers were on board on thei way to work. The car got away from the motorman and sand and brake had no effect. In less than a quarter of a minute it literally plunged down three blocks of the steep hillside At the corner of Sixth and Pierc where the track turns west, the car left the rails; crashed into a telephon pole, broke off a water plug and land ed in the center of a drug store, smashing in the front and breaking the counters.

Lower Fare in Alabama

The senate bill fixing the passenger rate on railroads at 2% cents a mile passed the lower house of the Alabama legislature Thursday and will be sign ed by the governor.

Sloux City Live Stock Market, Thursday's quotations on the Sion City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$4.85. Top hogs, \$6.80.

Earth Shakes in Illinois

Specials from Highland and Green ville, Ill., report severe earthquakshocks at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The vibrations seemed to be from the west and continued about five seconds. In many homes disher were shaken from the shelves.

Bubonic Plague in Australia Sixteen cases of the bubonic plague have appeared at Brisbane, Australia, in a new form, and seven have resulted fatally.

president's favorite flower in sile" memory of the martyred public servant, and in the interest of patriotism and good citizenship

President Roosevelt had on his dea great vase of fine carnations, and desk of Secretary Locb. The member of the cabinet, each wore one of th handsome flowers as they appeared the cabinet meeting.

Early Tuesday Postmaster Gener: Cortelyou, one of the founders of th "Carnation League of America," presented to each bureau and division chief and to each members of his ow: executive staff, a beautiful carnatic to be worn during the day.

In a circular sent broadcast by th trustees of the McKinley memorial, i is indicated the purpose of the "Car nation League of America" is to in still into the hearts and minds of the people the desire for real patriotic ob servance of all our national days.

KILLS A SLAV OFFICER.

Assassin Shoots Governor of Political

Prison. M. Guidema, governor of the polli feal prison on Vasill Ostroff island, suburb of St. Petersburg, was sho while on the main street of the Islan: Wednesday and died almost immedi-

ately The assassin, who was aged about 18 and dressed as a workman, e caped.

Guidema was sentenced to death b the local group of terrorists for his merciless use of the lash in suppress ing the "hunger strike," which the prisoners of Basil Island declared a fortnight ago.

Bad Fire in New York.

Losses estimated at nearly \$4,000, 000 resulted from a fire in New York which burned out the garage of the New York Transportation company a Eighth avenue and West Forty-ninth street and damaged the street car barns of the New York City railway adjoining.

Mrs. Ringling is Stricken.

Mrs. August Ringling, of Baraboo Wis., mother of the Ringling brothers. was stricken with paralysis while entertaining friends at surger Monday night and expired soon after. She was 74 years old and the mother of eight children, all of whom are living.

Fighting in East Indies,

A serious revolt has broken out in the province of Kediri, island of Java, Dutch East Indies, according to a dispatch received from Batavia. It is stated 300 natives have taken up arms and that many Dutch officials are adherents have been killed or wounded.

Four Killed in Wreck.

In a collision between an express train and an extra freight on the Boston and Maine railroad at South River, Mass., Tuesday, four employes of the railroad were killed and several injured. No passengers were hurt.

Confirmed by the Senate. The United States senate Monday

confirmed the nomination of Richard A. Ballinger, of Seattle, Wash., to be commissioner of the general land of-

the mine is on fire, but this cannot i determined watit later. The disaster is perhaps the worst

he number of killed in the history of the state. Most of the men wer Americans and many of them were married and had large families. There were a dozen or more colored men and about 20 allens among the victims. The rescue work was begun as soon us the shaft house was repaired. About two hours after the explosion three men were lowered into the mine in an improvised bucket. Before being lowered sixty feel, two were overcomand the third barely able to give the signal to hoist.

The Stuart mine is a shaft 586 feet deep. The mine is located on the line about four miles from Fayetteville. It has been in operation for three years.

Deposes Episcopal Divine.

Rev. Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd, who resign ad the rectoarate of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Uniontown, Pa., last Sunday, to take up mission work for the Catholic church, has been for- broadcast by the city marshal of Emmally unfrocked and deposed from the erson, were captured by the city marof the Pittsburg Episcopal diocese.

Dies of Injuries in Explosion

Two of the men injured in the resent explosion of an ammonia tank in Armour's packing plant at Chicago died Wednesday. The deaths bring where they were captured, avoiding all he total fatalities up to seven, three having been killed outright and four having died in hospitals.

Santa Fe Voted Bonds.

By almost unanimous consent th stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad company at company have been busy at work for Topeka, Kan., voted in favor of the several days surveying the different issuance of \$98,000,000 in bonds to secure money for improvements and the extension of certain lines.

Jeff Davis Elected Senator.

Both houses of the Arkansas legislaare voted Wednesday for United States senator. Gov. Davis received 88 votes in the houses and 30 in the senate. Judge Worthington received the 5 Republican votes.

Forty-Eight Horses Cremated.

Forty-eightvaluable horses were cremated in the J. J. Dunbar stables at Norfolk, Va., which were completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin | \$520. early Wednesday.

Additional Funds for Chinese

The National American Red Cross Wednesday cabled \$5,000 additional to China for the relief of the sufferers

from the famine. This is part of the

fund raised by the Christian Herald.

Receiver for Elevator Company. The Princeton Elevator company of Princeton, Ind., was placed in the hands of a receiver Tuesday. John H. Miller was appointed and gave bond for \$15,000. The assets are \$30,000 and the liabilities \$100,000.

Fuel Famine; May Burn Cars.

A telegram received from Nev Rockford, N. D., says that the fuel situation is so desperate that the inhabitants will burn railroad property ing huting parties to rid the country in less than forty-eight hours for fuel. side of the brutes if possible.

SIX IN FAMILY MEET FIRST TIME the horses and they dashed away,

dragging their driver. His leg was Though Youngest is Past Fifty, Brothbroken and he was dragged a mile and a half. His wife was thrown out ers Were Never Together Before.

Six brothers and sisters, the young- and bruised. When picked up at a culvert, where the team and buggy est 51 and the oldest 72, were togethseparated, the man's fur coat had been er the first time on Thursday evening burned away, with other clothing, to at the home of the late Hon Perry Silden in Blair. Mrs. Lida M. Selden en- the flesh, by the friction against the tertained her three brothers, Willard, rough road. His face was badly Job and Myson, and two sisters, Mrs. bruised. Mattie Davis, of Omaha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner, of Coffeyville, Kan. KEARNEY MEN HUNT FOR OIL. Twenty relatives attended the unique Hole is Started from Cellar to family reunion. Not even when children at the old home at Amherst. Hampshire county, New Hampshire, Williams Brothers, engineers of Des Moines, Ia., are engaged in horing a did the six brothers and sisters ever

come together at one time. The elder prospect hole at Kearney in the base brothers had left home before the Central avenue. They have installed younger ones were born.

RUNAWAY BOYS CAPTURED.

West Point Youngsters Who Left Home Are Brought Back

The two boys, Joseph Peatrowsky and Victor Dornblaster, who ran away from their homes in West Point and the earth strata as they go along. whose description was circulated ministry of the church by the bishop shal of Emerson, and returned to their parents Friday. The boys, after leav-Roy Barnes is Slain by a Discharged ing home, were apparently undeclded

low one of the cuts or valley to Platts-

mouth.

Employe. Roy Barnes, assistant manager of as to which section of the country ofthe Burlington railroad dinning room fered the greatest inducements, they having doubled on their track several station, was shot and killed recently times, visiting Tekahmah twice and by Roy Maynard, a discharged emjourneying from there to Emerson, ploye, Maynard while under the influence of liquor entered the dining room He refused to leave, and when Barnes towns between the two places. ejected him he shot the latter three

SURVEY FOR AN INTERURBAN. Maynard was arrested and put in Jail.

Omaha Company Selects Route for Its Proposed Line to Plattsmouth.

Magnificent Crop is Being Harvested While Cold Continues.

Fremont next summer. The weather from South Omaha or Bellevue to has already remained cold long enough Plattsmouth. It is understood the best for a good crop to form and the ice companies and firms who put up their route will be to cross the Platte river own supply are busy harvesting it. It west of the Missouri Pacific and Burlington tracks. A short distance south is now over twelce inches thick and of Oreapolis the track will cross the exceptionally clear and solid. Missouri Pacific right of way and fol-

Smallpox at Ainsley

On Jan. 16, at a Methodist banquet

at Ainsley, at which ex-Gov, Mickey preached, Miss Ruby Cannon, who was Hog Sells for \$520. Big prices were realized at the sale present, took sick and has since been confined to her bed. Thursday afterof Duroc-Jersey swine of Peck & Putnoon Drs. E. A. Hanna and W. B. man, held at Tecumseh. Thirty-four Young pronounced the case one of animals were seld, averaging \$80. Banner's Top, a 2-year-old sow, was smallpox and quarantined the Cannon sold to W. H. Halth, Sr., of Vesta, for home.

Merchants Sct Convention

Snow covers north Nebraska, rangin Omaha the annual convention of ing from 4 inches at Fremont to 1 inch the Nebraska State Retail Merat Chadron. The temperature ranges chants' association was set for March from 20 above zero at Fremont to s 6 and 7. The place will be in Lincoin below at Chadron. There is no wind in order that committees may wait up and trains are running on time with- on members of the legislature during the session of the convention. out snow plows.

Nebraskans at Banquet

W. J. Connell is Fined. Ex-Congressman W. J. Connell, who The Republican members of the was recently adjudged guilty of con-Nebraska legislature and many of the tempt at Omaha by Judge Sutton of state officails, including Lieut. Gov. the district court after trial was sen- Melville R. Hopewell, attended the tenced to pay a fine of \$100. Connell annual banquet of the Omaha McKinwas charged with trying to browbeat ley club at the Millard hotel in Omaha Wednesday night. the court in the late coal trust trig!

Farmers Break Trust.

Wolves at Red Cloud. Wolves have become such a menace The trust formed by the liverymen to stock and poultry that farmers both of Columbus has been broken by the east and west of Red Cloud are form- farmers not patronizing them at their trust rates. Teams can now be cared for at old prices.

caught in the wheel. This frightened been made normal schools to the use of the librawhich were suddenly vacated after a demand had been made for a roll call, After all the senators but one had tak-

was raised.

ry; to be engrossed for a third reads ing. To prohibit the importation of all en their places the call of the house flicted children to become a care on the state; indefinitely postponed,

Senate Cuts Out Postage. The senate at the afternoon

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the session was amended by striking out th word "postage." The vote was

15 to 10 in favor of a motion by Mc-Kesson to concur in a report of the

appropriation committee that the word "postage" be stricken from the

time ago, but so far he has not intro duced it. Phillips, of Holt, is chair

said Wednesday night he would en-deavor to get his committee together

meantime the opponents of the pri-mary are getting in good licks. They are trying to get a bill reported mak-ing the primary days of the two dom-

inant parties separate; they are telling

t around that it will bar the poor man

from running for office; that the west

end of the state will never get a nom-inee, and other things along these

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lidates for any other office except for Wednesday refused to concur with the house in an appropriation for post-age stamps to be furnished daily to members of the house. The bill apre-election; general file, Allowing interurban companies do a heating and power business; re ferred to the railroad committee. propriating money for the expenses of

Defining burglary: general file. Providing county judges in counties of over 15,000 must be lawyers; genera) file.

To prevent judges from being car

Repealing the dipsomaniac law: indefinitely postponed.

The bulk sales law: providing merchant selling out must notify his creditors beforehand or the sale vold; general file.

Prodding Up Primary Committee. Friends of a state wide primary law are not satisfied with the progress be-ing made in this direction, and many Cone introduced a resolution to have all the 2-cent fare bills in the hands of of the members have so expressed themselves. The joint committee has as yet held no meeting and so far only the Dodge bill has been introduced. the railroad committee reported for general file. The resolution was tabled by a vote of 71 to 11, only that Chairman Farley, of the house com-mittee, said McMullen, of Gage, had promised to have his bill ready some many fusionists voting with their leader.

Child Labor Bill.

The child labor bill, sponsored in the house by Clarke and in the senate by Thomas, seems to have slipped through far enough to come up for a third reading in the house without any realizing the far reaching and drastic character of the measure. The bill is lengthy one, evidently drawn by the aid promoters of some eastern child labor association, and shows its foreign origin by reference to all sorts of offices that do not exist in Nebraska. If it should become a law, no child under 14 years of age can be employed In any regular occupation under heavy penalty on both employer and the child's parents or guardian, and no child between 14 and 16 years of age can be employed except by going through a formal procedure to prove his age and testify to his proficiency in the schools to the extent of having passed through the eight grade. The bill provides the forms for all these certificates and requires the child to be publicly labelled more thoroughly than is a penitentiary convict.

Railroad Lobby on Deck.

The big guns of the railroad lobby By Root-Abolishing the hearing of came down from Omaha Monday af-ternoon. The delegation was headed charges against superintendents of state institutions by the baord of pub-By Wilson-Permitting cities of the second class and villages to sell elec tricity, steam, heat, light or other products of municipal plants.

By Aldrich-Allowing the employ ment at the Milford home for the friendless of either male or female coln.

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By Burns-Making county, district and supreme judges ineligible for election to any but judicial offices during their terms.

By Gibson-Providing for the payment of election board at joint election the city, county and school districts in Omaha of \$2 by each division. By Root-Requiring the words "Intoxicating liquors" to be placed on ex-

press packages containing the same and prohibiting the consigning of same to fictitious persons or the bringing of it into "dry" towns for the purpose of llegal sale

By Root-Making the place of dellyerv of liquor the place of sale. By Root-Abolishing Fourth of July pardons.

By Thomas-Giving the state the same number of peremptory challenges as the defense when two or more defendants are on trial. By McKesson-Providing for fees to clation within the state."

by Chief Lobbyists Frank Young and lim Kelby, of the Burlington, White of the Northwestern, and Edson Rich of the Union Pacific. They did not state their business, but probably came down to assure the legislators that there is no railroad lobby in Lin-. . . Clarke's Terminal Taxation Bill. In his new bill for the taxation of railroad terminals for municipal pur-

oses, introduced Monday, Clarke, of Douglas county, answers the an ment of the railroads that to tax this property locally would be to take from the school fund of the state money they are now receiving from the railroads, in the following language,

which is section 19 of the bill: "This act shall not apply to nor in any manner affect the assess equalization, levy or collection of any state, county, township, school dist or road district tax, nor shall it affect any assessments or levies here made on any property in the state Nebraska. Nor shall this act be co strued to affect any specific tax which may now, or which shall hereafter be provided for by law, upon the pr

At a meeting of the executive board

Heavy Snow in North Nebraska

There will be no ice shortage In

ICE A FOOT THICK. A party of surveyors for the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway lines proposed for the interurban line