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FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

TAFT MADE A MASON

PRESIDENT-ELECT GIVEN MAS TER DEGREE AT CINCINNATI.

Highest Authorities of Seventeen State Assist in the Ceremonies-Hitchcock Confers with Next Executive and ment Then Goes East.

William H. Taft, president-elect of the United States, is a master Mason. The impressive ceremonies which brought him that distinction in Cincinnati, O., Thursday, were conducted by Charles S. Hoskinson, Ohio grand master.

The highest Masonic authorities of seventeen states witnessed Mr. Taft's admission into the order, as did the members of Kilwinning lodge, of which Alfonso Taft, father of the president-elect, was a member, and in which Charles P. Taft was inducted under the auspices of his father.

Scottish rite cathedral was the scene of the ceremonies. Its main floor and sallery were filled when the distinguished candidate arrived. The procedure, which culminated in the declaration that Mr. Taft was a Mason, occupled thirty-five minutes. Mr. Taft received many greetings on a new plane of fellowship as he was escorted from the hall by the committee having in charge his initiation,

The experience of being declared a Mason at sight was not ended with the afternoon session of the grand lodge. Mr. Taft witnessed during the evening the regular form of initiation of a member.

Frank H. Hitchcock, at the request of Mr. Taft, came to Cincinnati Thursday from Chicago and, after his conference, left for Washington. That they discussed the undecided post of secretary of the treasury was admitted, but beyond the statement that no decision was reached, no information was obtainable. The suggestion that the place likely will go to Chicago, or further west, was made.

WOMEN CLASH WITH POLICE.

OVER 5,000 LIVES LOST. Many Persian Towns Wiped to a Distin-Earthquake. A greater crowd than usual gathersia, Wednesday showing the violent ed at Westminster Tuesday for the state opening of parliament by King

Edward, who was accompanied to the function by Queen Alexandra, the the world where seismographs are inprince and Princess of Wales and othstalled had its location in the prover members of the royal family. A ince of Luristan, western Persia. Sixty day of bright sunshine and the fact villages in the district were wholly of that this was the first public appearpartially destroyed, and the resultant ance of the king and queen since their loss of life is placed between 5,000 return from Berlin were largely reand 6,000.

sponsible for the outpouring of the This information was conveyed in people who lined the route to Buckbelated reports to the government ingham palace and gave the sover-The districts of Burujurd and Selahor, eigns an enthusiastic greeting as they in Luristan province, were the center passed in procession with an escort of the greatest violence and here the of the guards to the house of parliaheaviest casualties occurred. Several villages are reported to have been

Another and a greater crowd had completely enguired. The destitute assembled in the immediate vicinity of survivors are fleeing into the town of St. Stephens. These people were curi-Burujurd, whence appeals for assistous to see what would be the outcome ance are now reaching the governof the threats made by the unemment. They report having lost practiployed and the woman suffragists to cally all their herds, and about 10,000 indulge in demonstrations. The police head of cattle perished.

at this point were out in force and RESCUED BY LIFE SAVERS.

jesties appeared, was filled with peers and peeresses, members of the house er Are Saved. of commons, diplomats and other representatives of the official and social

Ambassador Reid and J. Ridgeley Moriches, L. I. The crew of twelve Carter, secretary of the American embassy, were in the diplomatic section. King Edward's speech from the throne contained no surprises, and as had been anticipated, the projected legislation forecast by his majesty is largely social in character. The king opened with a graceful allusion to his

BERLIN RIPPER STILL FREE. Continues His Attacks on Women in

Streets. Murderous attacks on women on the streets of Berlin continue, and the criminal has not yet been arrested. Two new cases occurred Tuesday morning, and both women were slight-

ready to deal with any disturbance.

life in London.

The house of lords, when their ma-

y wounded. This brings the aggregate since the beginning of these "ripper" outrages up to 22. Five attacks were made upon women Monday evening in the eastern suburbs which brought the day's total up to seven. One of the women was seriously injured, but the others' injuries were slight. Many persons declare they have seen the criminal and the descriptions tally in most cases, leading the police to the conclusion

Out by News was received in Teheran, Per-

STATE NEWS earthquake recorded on January 23 at almost every scientific observatory in ------CITY OFFICIALS DISAGREE.

Mass Meeting at Fairmont Grows Out getting supper ready, while Mary, aged of Assault. A mass meeting of taxpayers and bed when the flames broke out. Jack,

citizens was held in Fairmont for the who was outside, suddenly threw himpurpose of determining on some defi- self against the door and seized Ella hite action in connection with the by the dress and dragged her out. n isunderstanding between the city Seized with panic, neither she nor the council and Mayor Hall. The meet- neighbors who rushed to watch the ing grew out of a trial where Will Lot- fire made a move to save the younger tridge, a temperance saloon proprietor, was found guilty and fined \$50 for as-sault on Rev. John Gallagher. Several no attention to his cries of alarm. weeks ago three council men contract- rushed back into the house and draged for the services of a secret service ged out Mary by her nightdress, By man to secure evidence against Lott- this time the doorway was a mass of ridge. The evidence was secured and flames. The faithful dog, however, \$100 of the detective's remuneration leaped through the window and reapwaspaid by the three councilmen, they peared at the door with the baby. expecting to be reimbursed out of The city treasury. Mayor Hall, however

refused to sign the warrant. He appeared in his own defense at

GAMBLERS FINED.

at Ord Settled.

the mass meeting, and stated that he Three Passenger Coaches Leave Ralls would not sign the warrant unless presented with a petition signed by 85

One passenger was killed and eight per cent of the voters of the city. others injured, some of them seriously, Lottridge appealed the case to the when three coaches of Missourl Pacific district court after Judge Bennett pronounced a fine of \$50. His bond passenger train No. 104 left the rails at Union, a small station forty miles was fixed at \$300, but because he was south of Omaha. Sunday. unable to get a signer, he was com-

All the injured persons and Thoma mitted to the county Jall at Geneva. Earnum, the dead stockman, were in the smoking car, which turned on its side. The water tank crushed Barnum's skull and he was dead when ound. Amos McNamee, with whom Cases Against Several Parties Arrested Barnum was conversing, narrowly es-

ONE KILLED; EIGHT HURT.

on the Missouri Pacific.

SAVES LIVES OF CHILDREN.

Faithful Buildog Drags Them from

Burning Home. Bursting in the door when neighbors

helplessly watched the cottage burn-

ing, Jack, a buildog, at Omaha Satur-

day, saved the lives of three little girls

4, and Jessie, 18 months, were on

two years ago.

caped a like fate. Although the weather was Intensely The alleged gamblers, who were ar old, the injured did not suffer greatly,

rested at Ord a short time after waivbeing cared for in the warm coaches ing examination at the county court, which didn't leave the track. Seven decided to plead guilty. The affair was a sort of a compromise all around. physicians were hurried to the scene None of the injured, it is believed, will Three of the men pleaded guilty or condition that the other two would be

The wreck is said to have been let off. Those who pleaded guilty caused by spreading rails. were Arthur Hall, Butchle White and Fax Hughes. They were fined \$100

each. The charges against Frank Crow TO CONTROL WHEAT PRICES. and Charles Masin who had been ar rested with the gang were withdrawn. No action was taken in the case of Farmers of Three States Organize

Combine at Hastings.

John Turner. Charles Strom, who act-An organization of the Winter ed as decoy and assisted the officers In the arrest of the gamblers went to Wheat Growers' association of Kansas, Dakota last week and it was rumored Nebraska and Oklahoma was completthat he had been hired to clear out and not appear with his evidence in of a three days' mass meeting of farmthe district court. Accordingly County ers of three states. The purpose is to Attorney Davis swore out a warrant control the price of winter + wheat. About 200 farmers signed a pledge and telegraphed for his arrest. He received a message by wire, that he agreeing not to sell their next year's was in jail at Dallas, S. D., but as the crop for less than the price to be fixed case had then been settled he was at at a delegate convention, except after thirty days' notice to the directors once released.

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

whose protector he had been since Nebraska will not spend more than their father was killed on the railroad Mrs. Mary Smith, the mother, was out nursing, and Ella, aged 15, was concur in the senate amendment increasing the house appropriation from mittees. The standing \$15,000 to \$25,000. amendments were agreed

> member, provides for rotation by election districts,

The Taylor anti-discrimination act, postponed. which amends the present act by pro-viding against buying as well as sell-bill by Senator Howell, introduced at localities, was passed.

95 per cent of the 1 mill levy was lation and over, was indefinitely post-passed. This bill, which includes poned. * * \$30,000 uncollected taxes of the pre- After an exciting scrap and a call

\$444,060 from other sources.

vide for a bee inspector, a drug in-spector, a dairy inspector, three Alas- Senator Ransom led the ka-Yukon commissioners, six commis- revolt. The measure is designed to

hosts of other places. In all such cases the governor is to appoint. The bill by Brown, of Sherman, providing that the state land commission- | department. er may give permission to parties to work school land for its pumice or cleansing properties may have hard sledding when the legislature wakes sledding when the legislature wakes asked providence to turn the member against such legislation. The Sunday Packing company has a pumice mine In the southwest part of the state and should this bill become a law this firm,

or some other corporation engaged in the manufacturing or selling cleansers, would be able to get hold of all of this property in the state. One man who owns a 40-acre tract which is underlaid with pumice said he valued this property at \$5,000.

James Craddock, of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, is booked for a job under Gov. Shallenberger, provided that the bill introduced by Holmes, of Douglas, becomes a law. This bill gives the governor authority to appoint a state architect and pay him what he thinks

is right and proper. Nels Johnson, the representative from Burt county, is anxious to get favorable action on his bill to require the stamp of the assessor upon notes and mortgages to show they have been assessed and taxed.

Thomas, of Douglas, introduced a bill in the house Saturday increasing the salary of county attorney of Doug-incidentals, \$3,000; repairing root, has county to \$4,000 from \$2,500. But incidentals, \$3,000; repairing roof, \$1,200; steel celling in capitol build- a bill permitting screens in saloons in cities of metropolitan class.
Nettleton of Clay, introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000 to pay back to
\$1,200; steel celling in capitol build-ings, '\$500; complete wiring of capitol building, \$1,500; two extra firemen during the legislature, \$360. members of soldiers' homes any money the state may have taken out of their pensions.

red hot debate in the committee of

freight trains.

nesday afternoon.

kill it, but were unsuccessful.

or county hospitals.

on the amount of their mortgages.

Representative Jerry Howard,

A bill was introduced in the house

Thursday to expel fraternities from the

The senate killed the woman's suf

state university to accept the Carne-

\$2,000 to mark the Oregon trail in

Nebraska. A number of women, mem-

bers of the Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution, urged the passage of

A bill was introduced to establish

a state printery at the Nebraska peni-

Among the bills introduced by Sen

ator Bartos is one to make mutual fire

insurance companies pay to their de-

puties and agents soliciting insurance

the \$2 fee which is claimed in their

reports to be all that is allowed in

The house killed a bill appropriating

the

schools and colleges of Nebraska.

frage bill. The bill permitting

gie pension funds was passed.

the bill in the senate.

the way of commission

tentiary.

Douglas county introduced in

For just a few minutes Thursday the house stood for an appropriati of \$5,000 for the distribution of cholers cure and then it killed th bill by indefinitely postponing it. Ki len and Armstrong insisted on favo able action on the bill, but Taylor Custer wanted to know why the mon could not be paid out of the appropris

tiol for the last blennium. \$15,000 for the Lincoln statue to be erected in Lincoln as a centenary me-morial, the house refusing Monday to been agreed upon by the joint com-mittees. The standing committee amendments were agreed to.

The primary system in Nebraska was remedied Monday by the passage of the Kuhi rotation bill. The bill, which was drawn by the Cedar county

A bill by Tibbets of Adams, amendy ing the descent law, was indefinitely

ing at rates discriminative between the request of John D. Ware of Omaha, providing for a commission form of A bill restricting the university to government for cities of 10,000 popu-

ceding blennlum, will give the uni- of the senate, "Bryan's citizenship" versity \$775,000 during the next two bill passed the renate Monday. The years. Added to this amount will be vote stood 17 to 14. At first it looked as if the vote would be 16 to 12, but Bills have been intr duced to pro- Senator Miller made a valiant tight for

Senator Ransom led the democratic sioners to revise the statutes, and create a department of political science and citizenship at the state university, and it was believed that Bryan would be named as the head of the

> Chaplain Warfield Monday created a sensation by directing a prayer against the Sunday baseball measures. He baseball men are angry and accuse th chaplain of lobbying without bein registered.

The finance committee has allow \$14,000 for salaries and \$15,000 for general expenses of the rallway com-mission, which is \$4,000 less for salar ries and \$5,000 less for expenses than was allowed by the legislature of two years ago.

A decision has been reached by the committee not to grant the increased appropriation for the labor buread asked by Commissioner W. M. Maupin, which also includes a raise in the salary of the commissioner himself. For the board of public lands and buildings the committee allowed fo

fuel, lights and engine house expension \$7,000: improvements, repairs of capi tol buildings, \$6,000; employers' wages, regular, \$15,000, but out of this item \$70 a month is to be paid for a janitol selected by the governor for the exexecutive office and mansion; oxtra

The judiciary committee has recom

Members of Crew of Wreeked Schoon-

The four-masted schooner Miles M Merry, bound from Boston to Norfolk went ashore early Wednesday near

men were taken off in breeches buoys by a crew from the life saving station, The Merry ran on the beach within a few hundred vards of the life saving station, just before daybreak, less than a quarter mile from the place where she ran ashore last year. When first sighted by life savers she was between

recent visit to Berlin.

Himself.

throw any light on the affair.

been definitely determined. Lewis Becker, the chauffeur, was unable to

NOTED WARRIOR IS DEAD.

DUAL TRAGEDY.

Young Man Shoots Girl and Then Kills While speeding along in a taxical in Reading, Pa., carly Wednesday Stel la Rocktashel, aged 18 years, was shot

and killed, and her companion, George E. Kraut, a telephone inspector, 20 years of age, after directing the chauffeur to hurry to the hospital, turned the revolver that killed the girl upon himself and sent a bullet into his heart, dying almost instantly. Whether there had been a quarrel, or the two most notoriously bloodthirsty of all

the beach and a sandbar off shore and sinking rapidly. The officers apparntly were unaware of their danger. ilthough the weather was clear.

Suffragettes Make a Demonstration in London.

The suffragettes failed in London Thursday in their attempt to present Premier Asquith with a resolution of the Women's Freedom league declaring for the continuation of the militant propaganda for suffrage. They first attempted to march in procession, but the line being broken up by the police, they mingled with a crowd of the curious, who had gathered to witness the scene, and sauntered singly towards Downing street.

The police, however, completely blocked all entrances to the thoroughfare and twenty of the more militant suffragettes, who tried to break through the lines, were arrested, charged with interfering with the police. For a time there was a scene of great disorder, the women time and again throwing themselves valiantly against a double line of police, only to be forced back, or if unusually persistent, to be handed over to constables who marched them off to the police station and cheers, hoots and hisses from a throng.

BANKER FOUND GUILTY.

Pittsburg Financier to Serve Term in Prison.

W. W. Ramsey, former president of the German National bank, Thursday was found guilty as indicted in connection with the recent graft exposures at Pittsburg, Pa., The jury returned a sealed verdict, which was opened when court convened. Ramsey was accused of bribing Councilman J. F. Klein by giving him \$17,500, for which Klein was to secure the passage of an ordinance making the bank a depository for city funds.

Divorce for Mrs. Lemp.

A decree of divorce, with alimony of \$6,000 a year and the custody of her son, was awarded Mrs. William J. Lomp, jr., known as the "Lavender Lady," by Judge George Hitchcock in the circuit court at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. The decision followed a sensational trial, which lasted more than a week and closed Tuesday last.

Heart is Sewed Up.

With five stitches in his heart holding it together, Albert Johnson, a 36year-old colored man, of Philadelphia is alive in the Pennsylvania hospital, following an operation in which the cut was sewed together by Dr. Francis P. Stewart.

Sloux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Butcher steers, \$5.60. Top hogs, \$6.20.

Radium Institute for Germany.

A gift of \$32,500, recently made to Heidelberg university, will be applied to the foundation of the first radium institute in Germany, in connection with a cancer institute in Heidelberg.

Death in Explosion

Three persons were burned to death and four fatally injured Thursday by the explosion of a keg of mining powder in a coal miner's house near Col-Hers, W. Va.

ever, have confined their attentions largely to assisting the injured women. allowing their assailant to escape. Several arrests have been made.

that one man is responsible in every

case. Witnesses of the attacks

CRIME OF FIEND STIRS CITY.

Revolting Deed Causes Sensation in Marseilles.

The discovery of a revolting crime recalling in detail the case which occurred in Paris in 1907, has caused a sensation at Marseilles, France. The body of an 8-year-old girl, torn by 28 knife wounds and further mutilated by burns, has been found in a populous quarter of the city. It was learned that the child had been ill whole southwest. treated before being killed. A man who had ben living with the girl's

mother, who is a widow, has been ar-

Murder and Suicide.

rested.

A man known as "Pap" Johnson, a notorious jointist, or keeper of an illicit saloon, shot and killed Mrs. Francis Switzer at the woman's home in petitions. Lawrence, Kan., Tuesday and then committed suicide. No motive for the tragedy is known. Johnson lived at the Switzer home, which was in what is known as the "bottoms."

Man Demanded \$7,000.

Armed with a revolver in one hand and a dynamite bomb in the other, a man Monday at Kansas City, Mo., entered the home of Lawrence M. Jones, president of the Jones Bros.' Dry Goods company, and demanded \$7,000. By a ruse Jones overpowered the man who was arrested.

Haskell Case Postponed.

Owing to the sudden serious illnes of State's Attorney James Hepburn, Judge Strang, in the circuit court at Guthrie, Okla., Monday again postponed his decision in the Haskell-Mac-Reynolds seizure case until March 1. Judge Strang announced that there would be no further postponements.

Bed Wreck in Illinois.

Illinois Central train No. 205, southbound, fromSt. Louis to New Orleans, was wrecked six miles east of Murphysboro, Ill., Monday. Six persons are reported to have been killed and about thirty injured. Owing to broken telegraphic communication the details are lacking.

Philippine Band Arrives,

The Philippine constabulary band, composing over eighty members, which will lead the parade in Washington on the occasion of the inauguration og President Taft, arrived San Francisco, Cal., Tuesday on the army ransport Buford.

King Opens Parliament,

A greater crowd than usual gathered in Westminster Monday for the state opening of parilament by King Edward, who was accompanied to the function by Queen Alexandria, the prince and princess of Wales and other members of the royal family.

Earthquake Shock in Alaska. A special from Skagway says an earthquake was felt there Tuesday morning. No damage was done.

Geronimo, the Famous Apache Chief, Passes Away.

Geronimo, the noted Apache Indian hief, died at Fort Sill, Okla., Wednesday, where he had been confined as : prisoner of war for a number of years. Geronimo was for many years the most notoriously blodthirsty of all these Indian chiefs, and for over a quarter of a century, in the territory of Arizona and surrounding country. he waged a ceaseless warfare against the whites, and was the terror of every white man, woman and child in th

Blow for Lincoln Fans.

All the Sunday baseball measures were killed in the state senate at Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday. This makes it impossible to secure Sunday baseball in any form at this session of the legislature. Lincoln fans were agitating for the bills and thousands had signed

Japanese Immigration.

According to a report by Chief In spector John Sargent, of the immigration office, issued in Seattle, Wash. Wednesday, there have come into this country at that port during the last six months 652 Japanese men, women and children, on all the steamships plying to Seattle from the orient.

Like a Fiendish Crime. Evidence believed to indicate

fiendish crime was found Wednesday when the unconscious form of Ella Gingles, an Irish lacemaker, was found in a room at the Wellington hotel, in Chicago. The girl was bound securely,

suffering from laudanum poisoning and apparently had been assaulted. Oklahoma Bank Robbed.

The bank of Oklahoma, sixteen

miles south of Muskogee, Okla., was robbed early Monday, and the sheriff and a number of deputies, with bloodhounds, have started for the cene. No details have been received.

To Hunt Down Redskins,

Lieut, Berlin, of Mexico City, Mex. has been ordered, with fifty infantry men, to penetrate the territory of Quinana Roo and locate the Maya Indians who have been attacking settlements and small detachments of soldiers.

Unrequited Love the Cause.

Lorenz Stroebel, disappointed in love," ended his life at Ogden, Utah, by cutting his throat. His parents reside in Omaha, Neb.

Vanderbilt Fined for Contempt.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who sailed for Europe after he had been subpoenaed to serve as a juror in the suprome court, was fined \$250 in New York Wednesday by Justice Guy.

Fire at Garrison, Neb.

Fire, started by the explosion of a amp, swept the west half of Garrison. Neb., Wednesday, causing a loss of \$50,000. Four stores were burned. The village is without fire protection.

fund of \$500 was raised to push the WILL CASE DECIDED. work of organization.

A new hearing will be asked for.

for Missing Daughter.

dressed and of average height, with

academy will be for boys and girls

and will be ready for use at the begin-

Grafton Has a Small Fire,

Sunday night the alarm was given

ning of the next school year.

brown hair.

fixed:

\$300.

was done.

Old Soldier Declared Insane and Be-ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR A RANCH. quest Set Aside,

The Frederick will case was decided Proposed Also to Make Electricity Do the first of the week by the state su-Farm Work 15.

preme court, the decision of the lower preme court, the decision of the lower courts being upheld. This case has an electric lighting and power system created more popular interest than for the Booth ranch and also the enany other in the history of Valley tire valley between Lodge Pole and county. Mr. Frederick was in the sol- Sidney. He expects to harness the diers' home at Grand Island at the waters of the creek with a wheel time of his death and willed his farm of his own invention, which will drive and about \$1,500 in cash to Miss a 300-horse power dynamo. If Edith Robbins. The will was contest-ed by the family on the grounds of undue influence being used and a plea their ground and thresh their grain of insanity was also entered. The by electricity, while the farmer's wife supreme court in giving its decision will do her washing and churn her considered the old gentleman insane butter with this invisible power. and therefore the will was set aside.

Nebraskan in the Tolls.

Benjamin Marquis, formerly a farm. YOUNG GIRL DISAPPEARS. After an extended debate in the comer and horse dealer near Oshkosh, was arrested in Kansas on information proved by a decisive majority. furnished by the Commercial National Missouri Senator in Omaha Searching bank of Chappell, claiming he owed that institution \$20,000, and that part J. W. Peck, of Westboro, Mo., memof the sum was illegally obtained. He railroads. per of the senate of that state, was in says his obligation to the bank is \$15.-

Omaha hunting for his eldest daugh- 000. ter, Miss Nellie Peck, aged 19. The young woman left her home two weeks

Shooting Affray at Breemer.

go to visit the family of W. A. Simp-During a fight at the Harder & kins, at David City, Neb. She stayed Peterson saloon at Breemer between at the Simpkins home for six days and Victor Peterson and John Smith, Smith left for Omaha. She wrote home from pulled a gun and shot at Peterson, one Omahathat she had arrived and would bullet striking him in the forehead, glancing upward and out, making a register at a certain hotel. No record of her can be found at the hotel and dangerous wound. He has a goo no word has been received from the chance for recovery. girl since. The missing girl is stylishly

Bloomfield's First Homicide

The first homicide in the history of exist in his home county. Bloomfield took place in the Maxwell Dominican Sisterhood Academy. billiard hall and rastaurant Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mike Eaffley, The terms of the proposed transfer f the vacant convent property at generaly known as "Big" Mike, a la-Hastings to the Dominican sisterhood borer, was stabled in the heart by of the Catholic church, to be used for Herman Sorey, a young man man, who

Child Fatally Burned.

living two miles east of Harbine was so severely burned while playing with fire in the house during the absence

Want a National Park.

A move is on foot at Beatrice by a pany with white men and must not number of citizens to have a national be employed in the same building. park established on the late Daniel Howard says the bill was evolved to Freeman farm west of the city, which eradicate conditions existing in South is the first homestead in the United Omaha, where Japanese laborers are States. employed in the packing houses.

Cannon Selis Nebraska Land.

that the general merchandise store of Mrs. M. B. Hainey had taken fire at A transfer of land recorded in West Grafton. Owing to the prompt aid of

Point shows that Speaker Joseph G.

the people and the excellent work of Cannon, of the national house of repthe fire extinguishers the flames were resentatives, has sold 1,100 acres ownchecked before a great deal of damage d by him in that county to Ferdi-

nand Novak for \$84,000.

Farmer Attempted Sulcide.

Fire at Butte. Butte had a disastrous fire Mnoday. John Appleyard a well-to-do farmer Odd Fellows' hall, one of the largest in ving four miles west of Edgar, atthe town, being destroyed. The fire tempted to commit suicide by shootwas caused from a defective five. The ing himself in the temple with a 38-Leslie restaurant also was burned. Healibre revolver. While the wound is role efforts saved the Hotel Oxford dangerous it is though that he will and Graves' general store. Both recover. saught fire many times.

Perishes in the Blizzard.

Herman Taylor, a prominent stock feeder residing a mile south of Plainview, perished in the blizzard. He two uncovered judgments obtained by went out to care for his stock and evidently become enhausted.

mended the Leidigh bill fixing the salaries in the office of the clerk of the supreme court. As amended befor reporting it provides: Salary of clerk \$4,000; deputy, \$2,500; two assistant In the senate Wednesday the woman suffrage bill was ordered engrossed each, \$1,000; deputy reporter, \$1,800 for a third reading by a vote of 16 to assistant \$1,200; second assistant The entire morning was spent in \$1,100; deputy librarian, \$1,000.

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the whole. In order to pass the bill All the Sunday baseball measure were killed in the state senate Wedne day morning. This makes it impose in the senate seventeen votes are required. The supporters of the bill claim they have another vote pledged laim they have another vote pledgest the to secure Sunday baseball in an in the house Taylor and Clarke are form at this session of the legislature came involved in a controversy over the Sink bill limiting the length of bills and thousands had signed per-The Sink bill, limiting the length

The house Wednesday slaughtered of freight trains of sixty-five cars, was Kelly's bill to establish an agricultur recommended for passage late Wedschool at Cambridge. The school wi be located in the North Platte courtr The senate Wednesday afternoor After an acrimonious debate by the house members the Sink bill restriction approved the plan to allow the professors of the state university to partithe length of freight trains to sixt five cars was defeated by a vote of cipate in the Carnegie pension fund. to 51.

mittee of the whole the bill was ap-The senate passed a bill which may ruin Nebraska's divorce industry. The The Oll.s physical valuation bill was residence period is increased from an months to one year and the applicant recommended for passage. The bill provides for the physical valuation of must swear that he or she intends t reside in the state far at least five In the house Tuesday the resoluyears. In case of doubt the decre tion to submit the woman's suffrage may be withheld. The house pass a bill imposing penalties for the pu-lication of false pedigrees of false question to a vote of the people was placed on general file to be discussed in the near future. Opponents of the

stock. measure made a desperate effort to Case, of Frontier, introduced a bill in the house providing that befor The house passed the Taylor bill to marriage licenses shall be issued ap compel mortgage owners to pay a tax plicants must have a certificate fr ome physician stating they are T Heffernan of Dakota county, introafflicted with tuberculosis or any men duced a bill in the house to make it

tal or physical ailment. unlawful to give toll bridge passes. The finance committee, which has practically completed the salary bill, He explained that the bill was designed to correct evils supposed to reduced the salary of the deputy secre perintendent from \$1,800 to \$1,500 antary of state and the deputy state Speaker Pool is the author of a bill to provide for the maintenance of innually. The engineer at Milford indus-trial school was decreased from \$500 to \$800 a year, and the farm hand we increased from \$360 to \$420 a year. digent consumptive patients in state Dairymen of the state have outlined two bills, and they have been intro-The assistant state veterinarian, duced in the senate and in the house. \$200 a year, was cut out. The tw One provides for an increase in the bookkeepers in the office of the land commissioner were increased from \$1,350 to \$1,500 a year each, and the number of dairy inspectors. The other prohibits the use of milk or cream cans for other than dairy purrecorder in the same office from #1,-000 to \$1.500, and two clerks were cut out. Increases were made in the appropriations for the district and su-

the house of representatives a bill to segpreme judges in accordance with the regate the Japanese and Chinese laconstitutional amendment. borers from the American workmen. Shoemaker's bill to define specifical. The measure provides that Japanese ly the jurisdiction of district courts and Chinese must not work in com-

and justices of the peace was killed. The railroad committee killed the bill knocking out the 25-cent extra charge made by railroads when cash fare is paid on the train.

A bill by Groves, of Lancaster, has been recommended for passage by the judiciary committee. This bill provides a penalty for any saloonkeeps? who permits treating in his saloon. The bill was amended so that if a saloonkeeper is convicted three times for permitting treating he shall lose his cense, and it is made mandatory upon the excise board to revoke the license. The committee on public lands and buildings made its report recommending one \$100,000 building for the Kearney normal school, one to cost \$100,000 for Hantings, \$10,000 for the oidiers and saliors' home at Grand Island, and \$10,000 for repairs to the idustrial home at Kearney.

Raines, of Webster, would amend the Slocumb law by abolishing all saoons within four miles of any univerity, state farm, or normal school, and within two and one-half miles of any military post. The bill, passed, would effectually make Lincoln dry.

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Closed on a Judgment. The Walton saloon was closed at Norfolk by Constable Flynn to protect

an academy, have been approved by came from Missouri Valley, Ia. all persons and officials concerned.

The 3-year-old child of Ray Elwood

Racing Dates Fixed. of her parents that she died. A 2-year-O'Neill has been readmitted into the old daughter of Mr. Elwood's was also North Nebraska short shipment racing

badly burned but will recover. circuit and the following initial dates Norfolk, August 4; O'Neill.

August 11; Neigh, August 18; Pierce

August 25; Creighton, September 2; Stanton, September 15: Madison, September 22. The purses were left at