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# OVER THE STATE.

HUMBOLDT's water works system is about completed. A CAT recently died in Blair that is

known to be 25 years old. THE residence of Edward Frye, West Point, with its entire contents, was

destroyed by fire. REAL estate transfers to the amount

over \$21,000 took place in Nance county last week.

RYLAND PARKER, a pioneer and the first county judge of Holt county, died last week, aged 80 years.

THIRTY-FIVE people are ready to join the Baptist church at York as the result of revival meetings.

JAMES BURROWS of Platte Center complains that his wife has deserted him and he wants a divorce.

FRANK BRACE, son of S. C. Brace, a prominent farmer of Valley county, died from an overdose of morphine.

Two suspicious characters were taken by officers at Grand Island and senteneed to ten days in the county jail,

THERE have been fifty-three conver-sions at Alda as the result of the re-vival meetings in the Methodist church.

WHILE William Schoemck, living near Scribner, lay sick of typhoid fever some unregenerate cuss stole a rick of hay for him.

THE saloon of Christian Schomerus at Nebraska City, was closed on an attachment sworn out by the Nebraska City National bank.

THE Fremont volunteer fire department will give an entertainment soon to raise a fund for the benefit of sick and disabled firemen.

GEORGE ALBAUGH, a negro, stole a buggy and two horses from a livery stable in Oxford. A reward has been offered for his apprehension.

THE general merchandise store of J. Harman at West Point, was closed virtue of a chattel mortgage held by the Frst National bank of that city.

A stock company is being organized at De Witt that proposes to build a \$5,-000 opera house, with a stage that will accommodate the best shows on the

The pipe of a hired man started conflagration, which destroyed Nels Anderson's born, near St. James. All the horses were rescued except one old

REV. MR. RICKER of Alma has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Chadron Congregational church and will enter upon his new duties February 1.

It is the same old story. A stranger secured a team at the livery barn of Charley Cole in Arlington to ride out in the country a few miles to see a friend. 'And he never came back."

THE board of commissioners of Lan caster county have called a special election for April 2, at which the pro-position to vote \$90,000 in bonds to build a new jail will be submitted.

SEPTEMBER 17, at the Nebraska state bar this year, will be called "Pioneer Day." All persons holding certificates of membership to pioneer societies in the state will be admitted free.

A suir for \$5,000 was filed in the district court of York county, against the Burlington company, by Anthony Yost, for injuries while working as a section hand on the railroad in Illinois.

THE Christian Endeavor society of Fremont is preparing for a neighbor-hood convention, to be held February 3 and 3, to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of the endeavor movement.

MRS. MARTIN MARTINSON of Sparta, Knox county, dropped dead while en-gaged in her household duties. Three little children were with her at the time, but her husband was away from

City, who forged two notes for \$490, is now said to be insane. One note for \$400 bears the name of Jerome B. Wiltse, a well-to-do farmer in that vi-

cinity. REV. F. M. CAREY, at one time pastor of Grace Episcopal church in Te-cumseh, now of Nebraska City, has written a book on "Freemasonry in All Ages," and sold the copyright to a Chicago publishing company for \$16,000.

WORSTREHUL, FRANK a brewery owner of Atkinson, and Julius C. Luas, the head brewer, indicted for selling beer without stamps, will appear before Judge Dundy at O'Neill and picad that the revenue office was short at the time.

THE large livery barn of Young & Grosbach, at Imperial, was burned with eleven head of horses, one cow, all the buggies and harness and about five tons of hay, nothing being saved. Loss is about \$2,000, with \$400 insurance on the building.

JESSE PLOWDER and Jesse Williams, two colored soldiers stationed at Fort Robinson, got into a quarrel over Jessie Burnett, a white prostitute of Crow-ford, and Williams drew a large knife and fatally stabbed Plowder. He died almost instantly. LAST summer William Holden left

York for South Omaha to work in a packing house. It was the time of the strike. From that place he disappeared and has been reported as having been murdered. He has now been located at a little town in Iowa. His family is still being cared for by the charity board.

J. S. HETZEL, capitalist and owner of the Hetzel block at Auburn, dropped dead last week in the store of Tharey, from heart disease. He was about town in the afternoon as jovial and happy as ever, and went into the store and plained about being out of breath, sat down in a chair and without another word fell over dead.

J. R. HINKSON, a young man who came to Schuyler from the Barbadoes, West Indies, a little over a year ago, went out of town last week leaving a number of creditors to mourn his departure. H. L. Pence, proprietor of the Fogg house, attached his clothing parture. for a board bill of about \$80. Hinkson was known to have about \$70 when he left.

FOUR important criminal cases will be tried in the district court of Keith county, which convened last week. They are the State of Nebraska vs. John Pitt for rape, state vs. Charles McAvoy for rape, state vs. Warren Rema for perjury, state vs. John Wil-kins, charged with stealing twenty head of cattle from Jesse Campbell last November. There are sixty civil cases on the docket.

C. H. HINCKLEY, who is runing a saw mill on J. A. Creighton's farm, north of Waterloo, met with a serious accident which may end in the loss of his left arm. While attending to the mill the wind blew his overcoat around so that it caught on the saw, which pulled him down, and in trying to save him-self he threw his left arm across the saw, which cut away a great portion of the muscles, as well as some of the bone.

Suir has been commenced by the administrators of the estate of Henry Mansfield to secure possession of \$25,-000 worth of stock in the Farmers and Merchants' Insurance company, which was in the name of C. W. Mosher at the time of the failure of the Capital Na-tional bank. Mansfield was the father-in-law of Mosher, and it is claimed that the stock was pledged to him to secure money loaned to Mosher.

PINIEL W. BAKER, aged 60, commit-ted suicide at Wymore by shooting himself through the brain with a 44-caliber pistol. A week ago Baker had his wife sent to the asylum for the insane, and the theory at Wymore then was that the woman had been driven to insanity by brutal treatment and overwork imposed upon her by her husband. Considerable prejudice pre-vailed against Baker in the community,

# A. G. COLLINS, the agent of the LAWS FOR NEBRASKA.

A RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES.

Synopsis of Some Bills Already Passed-Text of Others Under Consideration-Beet Sugar Interests-Reduction of Interest on State Warrants-Penitentiary Medical Board -- A Measure for Arbitration of Labor Troubles-Encouragement of Canal Building-Miscellaneous Notes.

## The Nebraska Assembly.

SENATE -- After routine business the sen-ate on the 27th went into committee of the whole to consider bills on general file, with McKesson in the chair. The first bill taken McKesson in the chair. The first bill taken up was senate file No. 15, introduced by Date, providing that all state warrantsshall in future draw 5 per cent interest. The com-mittee on revenue and taxation recom-mended that the rate be made 6 per cent. The chairman held that the only till to be considered by the committee. He based his ruling on the ground that the committee on revenue and taxation had recommended the bill for passage with cer-tain amendments. The senate had adopted the report of the committee, and thus agreed to the proposed amendments. There-fore the only bill that could be considered in committee of the whole was the amended bill. The committee with the recommen-dation that it do pass. House -In the house on the 27th twenty-

Icommittée of the whole was the amended bill. The committee agreed to recort the bill back to the senate with the recommendation that it do pass.
House – In the house on the 27th twenty-two new bills were introduced. Timme instruction of the bill back to the provides that whenever a strike arises, or differences between employers and penployers and penpl

that it pass. SENATE.—In the senate on the 29th senate file No. 25, Dale's bill reducing the interest on state warrants, which had yesterday been agreed to in committee of the whole, was recommended at the request of its au-thor. Reports from standing committees were received and accepted as follows: Sen-ate file No. 130, a joint resolution and memo-rial requesting Nebraska's senators and rep-resentatives in congress to use all honorable effort to secure the passage of the bill now pending in congress providing for the ceding to the state of Nebraska of the government lands within the borders of this state, the title to which still remains in the United States. The committee on constitutional amendments and federal relations, recom-mended the passage of the bill, and it was placed - n general file. The same committee for constitutional amendment authorizing the election of a state board of transporta-tion. No. 69 submits a constitutional amendment providing for the payment o all solders who served in rebel prisons during the war of the rebel in or §2 per day during the the romasting Nebraska's recommended that senate file Nebraska the passage of a bill providing for the payment to all solders who served in rebel prisons during the num er of judges of the sup-recommended that senate file Nebraska's representatives in congress to were for the passage of a bill providing for the payment to all solders who served in rebel prisons during the the remainder of their lives. The committee on constitutional amendment-trate in constitutional amendment-presentatives in congress to were for the supreme court. No. 12% introduced by Poe, in-recommended that senate file No. 89 be in-definitely postponed. This was a constitu-tional amendment proposed by Pope, in-recommended that senate file No. 89 be in-definitely postponed. This was a constitu-tional amendment proposed by Pope, in-recommended that senate file No. 89 be in-definitely postponed of the sup-preme cou SENATE .-- In the senate on the 29th senate HOUSE. In the house on the 29th the following bills passed: house roll 8, by Rick-etts of Douglas. Making daylight house breaking a felo jaking unjught house breaking a felo jaking unjught house of dentistry. House roll, 76, by Griffith of Adams. It provides that the penitentiary physician and two other physicians shall constitute a penitentiary medical board to pass upen the mental condition of convicts who may become insane. Whenever the penitentiary physician belleves a convict insane, he must certify to the governor, who will cause an examination by the board, and if the convict be found insane he will be removed to the asylum. House roll 24, by Harrison of Hall. It exempts from the provision of chapter 16, of the compiled statutes, any mutual ben-efit association or corporation or-ganized upon the mutual assessment coop-erative plan for furnishnig beneäts to wid-ows, orphans or legatees of the deceased members, or for paying endowments or ac-cident indemnity, the membership of which shall be confined to any class, profession, oc upation, or sect, or the members of any secret society: house roll 26, by Davies of Cass, providing for an amendment to the constitution authorizing the sale of securi-tues held as a part of the permanent school fund in securities bearing a higher rate of interest, and to permit the payment of state warrants with school moneys when the funds upon which they are drawn have no money therein, the warrants so purchased to be held as an investment for the school fund. The bill passed Bills were intro-du, ed as follows: To provide a water sup-ply for the State Normal school, located at Peru: to provide for the publication of the general laws of the state of Nebraska and to repay section; to repeal sections 84, 4 and 45 of chapter 44, of the compiled statutes of Nebraska: te provide for a place for the payment of realestate mortgages within the state of Nebraska and to regulate the same; to amend sections 94 and 48, of chapter 10, of the consolidated statutes of Nebraska at twe of Nebraska and to regulate the same; to amend sections 94 and 48, of chapter 10, of the consolidated statutes of Nebraska breaking a felony; to continue supreme court commission: to regulate the practice number of new bills were introduced and read for the first time, while those intro-duced yesterday were read the second time and referred to the standing committees. Senate file No. 2: introduced by Graham, and providing that the owners of any real estate against which a decree of forelosure has been rendered in any court of record, and the owners of any real estate leviced upon to satisfy a judgment or decree of any kind, may redeem the same from the lien of such decree or levy at any time before the sale of the same by paying into court the amount of such judgment together with all interest and costs, was taken up and discussed at considerable length, amended and orde ed to a third reading. Senate file No. 31, a bill introduced by Bressler, providing that a landiord shall have a lien for his rent upon all crops grown upon the demised prem-ises and upon any other personal property of the tenant and not exempt from exe-cution, which has been used upon the prem-

year after a year's rent, or the rent of a shorter period claimed, falls due, but such lien shall not in any case continue more than six months after the expiration of the term, was ordered engrossed for third read-ing. The next bill taken up by the commit-tee of the whole was the arbitration bill in-troduced by Smith. The labor committee had reported a number of amendments very materially altering sone of the provisions of the bill. The amendments provide that the arbitrators shall be appointed by the district court, and that they shall receive si0 per day for actual time served. The bill was recommended to pass as amended. Mc-keeby, from the relief committee, present-ed a substitute bill for house roll No. I, authorizing county boards to issue bonds with which to purchase seed for destitute formers. House roll No. I was read the third time last Saturday, but was recommitted at the hast moment in order that an amend-ment might be added to enable renters, les-sees of school lands and farmers on govern-lands to obtain the relief extended by the bill. HOUSE.-In the house on the 20th the

HOUSE.-In the house on the 30th the morning hour was consumed in defeating the substitute for Brady's seed grain note bill, house roll 39. Brady's original bill provided that farmers could mortgage note bill, house roll 33. Brady's original bill provided that farmers could mortgage the crop raised from the seed for which the security was given. The committee's sub-stitute, however, was an artfully drawn measure by which the act became a perma-nent fraud on the farmers and could be mode available by all kinds of patent right and lightning rod swindlers. The farmers saw the trap, voted against the bill, and were subquently taunted by Burns of Lan-caster with not wanting any aid in the di-rection of securing seed. House roll No. 84, providing for the stamping of penitenitary made goods, passed by a vote of Si to 9. Burns of Lancaster voted against the bill. He said that this legislature could not com-pel the branding of prison made goods from other states. The house roll No. 84, went into committee of the whole, with Munger in the chair. House roll No. 13 by Chace, was reported by the committee on roads and bridges for indefi-nite postponement. The report of the com-mittee was adopted. House roll No. 57, for the destruction of the Revision thistle, was re-commended for passage and the report adopted. House roll No. 123, from the committee on judiciary, was favorably reported by the judiciary committee and the report adopted. House role No. 123, from the committee on judiciary, was favorably reported and the same adopted. SENATE.-Nearly an hour was consumed in the reading of the japarnal in the senate on the dist. The usual batch of oleomargarine

the reading of the journal in the senate on the sist. The usual batch of oleomargarine the reading of the journal in the senate on the dist. The usual batch of oleomargarine petitions was handed up and referred to the committee on arriculture without reading. Sorecher of Colfax county sent up the fol-lowing resolution and moved its adoption. That the following employes of the senate be dismissed from service after this date. January 31, 1805: Two assistant custodians of cloak rooms, five pages, one assistant postmaster, one typewriter, one night-watchman, one janitor, one custodian of sec-retary's room, one custodian of sec-retary's room, one custodian of sec-retary's room, one custodian of sec-retary's noom, one custodian of sec-retary's noom of the more than solution is the senate file on such cities. The senate passed senate file No. 57, after which, on motion of Hahn, the doors were closed, and the senate went into executive session. House—In the house on the 31st the debate

House-In the house on the 31st the debate the bill of Jenness to protect employes and guarantee their rights to belong to labor the bill of Jenness to protect employes and guarantee their rights to belong to labor organizations. The motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was lost by a close vote. An attempt was then made by Burns, Rich-ards and McNitt to kill the bill by amend-ments and riders, but the small majority of two stood firm and they were all voted down The long fight was over, and on mo-tion the committee recommended that the bill pass. Thomas moved that the bill be recommitted. Barry added an amendment that the bill do not lose its place on general file, which was carried. House roll No. 87, to punish stock thieves, was the first bill on thi d reading, and was passed, 79 to 6. Kaup's joint resolution with amendments, house roll No. 89, to amend section 1, article xvi, of the constitution was passed, 79 to 6 is house roll No. 161, by Chapman, to amend an act providing for the payment of public lands, was pas-ed unanimously; house roll No. 165, by Burns of Lancaster, providing for the sale of a few small parcels of peni-tentiary lands for the benefit of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, was pa-sed 63 to 8; a petition from John C. Thompson of Douglas county, and several hundred oth-ers, was presented, asking the removal from this country of all the Catholic prelates who are en aged in stirring up dissention. The petition, which comprised two solid columns of small type, was referred to the commit-tee on miscellaneous subjects. SENATE.—The ist day of February brought w th it the twenty-fourth day of the leeris-

SENATE.-The 1st day of February brought w th it the twenty-fourth day of reorwary brought that it the twenty-fourth day of the legis-lative session. Up to and including today 238 bills have been introduced. Of this num-ber four or five have been passed, seven in-definite sector of the later of the legislation of the legislation of the later of the late definitely postponed and the rest either in the hands of the printer or with the standing committee. McKesson, from the committee on railroads, presented a favorable report on senate file No. 77, a measure introduced by Sloan, relating to contracts for the con-ditional sale, lease or hire of railroad and street railway could not and rolling stock by Sloan, relating to contracts for the con-ditional sale, lease or hire of railroad and street railway equipment and rolling stock. A number of bills were introduced and read the first time. Immediately after recess the senate went into committee of the whole with Crane in the chair, for the considera-tion of senate file No. 25, the bill reducing the interest on state warrants at 5 per cent instead of 7 per cent. The judiciary com-mittee in its report on the bill split the difference between tho present and the proposed law by fixing the rate at 5 per cent. The whole bill was considered in com-mittee of the whole early in the week an ordered engrossed for third reading, but be-fore a vote could be taken upon it. Bale asked that it be recommitted to the commi-tee of the whole for amendment. Pope, in committee of the whole, offered an amendment to the bill reducing the rate to 5 per cent. The smendment provoked one of the liveliest debates of the session. Finally, on division, Senator Pope's amend-ment reducing the rate to 5 per cent pre-valled, and the committe rose. A resolu-tion providing for the appointment of a temporary adjournment of the light for the light and committee of three to confer with a like committee from the house with reference to a temporary adjournment of the light and part of the specter. The senate then bin. Telt and Specher. The senate then ernor appointed as such committee Rath-bnn, Teit and Sprecher. The senate then adjourned. HOUSE .- In the house on the 1st seventeen biils were favorably reported by standing committees and the reports adopted, while sixteen were indefinitely postponed. The sixteen were indefinitely postponed. The house in the afternoon went into commit-tee of the whole, with Cole in the chair. The first m asure was the senate's amend-ments to house roll No. 1, Lamborn's bill to authorize counties to issue tonds for the purchase of seed wheat. Barry opposed consideration of the measure at thi time, and the house took up house roll No 40, Wait's dog tax bill. One of the provisions is that no man shall keep more than one dog, but the act applies only to incor-porated villages. The house then rose and reported the bill for passage. Again the senates a amendments to Lamborns bill, house roll No. 1, came up on special order. The amendment was 1st, yeus 24, nays 65 The till was then put upon its passage and carried, the house concurring in all the sen-ate's amendment, by a vote of 72 to 8. Bar-ry explained his vote by saying that while the oill, as amended, would not tenefit his people, he would vote for it in behalf of other coun ies which it would benefit, Under the head of repo ts of standing com-mittees, house roll No. 220 was unfavorably reported by the committee on schools, and the report adopted. House roll No. 18 was favorably reported, as was No. 174. The committee on public schools reported favor-ably house roll No. 250 was the order is and and report adopted. Burns of bodge's sugar bill, house roll No. 57, was favorably repor-ted by the committee on source aturing and command the report of the committee adopted House roll No. 76, was favorably repor-ted by the committee of standing com-and the report of the committee adopted House roll No. 76, was favorably repor-ted by the committee on source aturing and command the report of the committee adopted House roll No. 78, was reported favor-ably house roll No. 76, was favorably repor-ted by the committee on source aturing and command the report of the committee adopted house roll No. 78, was reported favorably by the same committee, but Hairgrove, one of the members of the committee favorably by the same committee, bu house in the afternoon went into commit-Guarding Against the Fraudulent.

from the state commission is requested to fill out and sign would seem to be a pretty effectual safeguard against the danger of effectual safeguard against the danger of furnishing relief to unworthy applicants. The applicant is requested to state the number in his family, what personal prop-erty he owns, specifying the number of cat-tic, horses, mules and hogs, the number of cat-tic, horses, mules and hogs, the number of acres of grain he had in 194, specifying the corn, wheat, oats and barley as well as the potatoes; the number of bushels of each raised and the amount now on hand. He must make oa h that he is, and has been for six months prior to January 1, 196, a resi-dent of the county wherein the application is made, that he is without money or other means of securing the art cles applied for; and that if seed is furnished him ne will stay in the county, sow the seed and use every endeaver to raise a crop. In addition to this the blank provides for the oath of two freeholders of the county that they have known the applicant for the period of six months previous to January 1, 189, and that he has been a bona fide resident of the county for more than that length of time. The applicant must also receipt for all goods he gets and the receipt is sent to the state relief commission.

#### Text of Mr. Lamborn's Seed Bill.

House roll 1, introduced by Mr. Lamborn of Red Willow, and amended by the senate, which has gone to the governor for his signature, is as follows.

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direction they have interested Senage son and Representative McNit, which is the senate of the legislature. These county officials ask for the part of but two bills, one of which is to be of but two bills, one of which is to be of but two bills, one of which is to be the term to four years, while the other do away with special master commiss who have heretofore been appointed court to make sales of real estate in where property is sold under foreign mortgage. Upon both propositions he iffs are a unit, declaring that their how the advantage to be derived from the sage of the bill making the term of four years, the sheriffs declare the would correspond with those of the dub indice or property would have double and to which they are compelled the dub point it would relieve them of much point is they state that it takes the and to which they are compelled to square up the the it is they state that it takes the state the rem should expire with the points they state that it takes the state the rem should expire with the points they are coupled to square up the points they are coupled to square up the tift the term was increased in the tift the term would net them to points they are coupled to square up the penses incurred in securing the offset of the term would net them to make the points they state that they were the points they are coupled to square up the penses incurred in securing the offset is the the term would net them to make the prom seeking a re-election. The last prom seeking a re-election of the sate points the term would net them to money.

## The Sugar Beet Bill.

The champions of a sugar bouuty had considerable difficulty in agreeing a measure. So far there have been already introduced provide for 1 cet pound on sugar to be paid to the man turer.

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turer. It is now generally conceded that we thing must be done to get this sugar puy sition in motion. It will not do for the pent chaotic condition to come longer. It has practically been ar that a new substitute shall be preas This proposes to give direct to the ma facturer % cent per pound for sugar h provided, however, that any new fact constructed after the passage of that shall receive 1 cent per pound. That friends of the bounty believe, will offer necessary encouragement to existing to

friends of the bounty believe, will de necessary encouragement to existing tories and the requisite inducement for factories to be established. It will require some effort to overcom objections of certain members of the id voting a bounty direct to the manufact It is true that the sugar bounty ca weaker at this time than it has ever before during this session, and yet the safe prophecy at this time will be to safe bounty will be placed on the sa book.

### Regulating Foreign Corporation

Senator Pope has introduced in the set a bill which will, if it is enacted into a Senator Pope has introduced in the set a bill which will, if it is enacted into an compel foreign corporations doing bain in this state to submit themselves to jurisdiction of the state courts instead leaving them the option of removing cases into the federel courts on the gra-that the corporation belongs in and state. The bill first provides that to business in Nebraska a corporation hor another state or country must acque settlement, as it were, in Nebraska all with the secretary of state its articles is required of a domestic corroration hor there is to be some designated general who has authority to act for the corp tion and be sued or sue if necessary, lea-there is to be some designated general who has authority to act for or the corp tion and be sued or sue if necessary, lea-there is to be some designated general who has a thority to act for or the corp tion and be sued or sue if necessary, lea-there is to be some designated general who has a thor any of the courts do state or any contract made or execute this state or for any a tor omission pain or private, arising, originating or hap ing in this state, or in any action group out of any of the transactions of such poration in this state who shall remotes on the ground that such corporations non-resident of this state, shall forfeit per mit to do business in the state.

## Landlords' Prior Lien

The bill of Senator Bressier, relating the lien of a landlord which passed the ate, created considerable discussion in committee of the whole and its friends as earnest in its defense as were its q nents in their arguments against it bill g ves to the landlord a lien for his on all the crops raised on the ground re-and in addition to this a lien on all d personal property of the renter which exempt from execution under the en-tion laws of this state, and which had used upon the farm in ruising the crop. The opponents urged that the landlor ready had a sufficient security in his lie the crop. They argued that if there failure of the crop the landlord shou willing to bear his share of the risk and den of the failure from which theta and he both suffered. That the landlord would lose the law from his property they contended was more grievous a misfortune than this tenant should lose the result of hish The author of the measure pointed out the same law had been in force in low many years and had been found to be and fair law. as earnest in its defense as were its

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"TEXAS JACK," who has figured in the Dodge county courts as a purloiner of mortgaged goods, and who was brought back from Kansas to answer to these charges, has been acquitted by a jury.

A CALL has been issued for a conference to be held at Broken Bow February 5 for the purpose of forming a new political party. The call suggests that political party. The carried be designated

THE Indianola Courier says that the old settlers of the Beaver valley have great hopes of receiving money this winter for their claims against the Indians. There has been \$150,000 appropriated for such claims.

K. FOWLER, one of the most highly respected citizens of North Bend, died the other morning suddenly of heart failure. He awoke, called his daughter, saying he had such a good sleep, and was dead in five minutes.

ARCHRISHOP HENNESSEY has caused to be read in the churches of this arch-diocese, says a Dubuque (Iowa) dispatch, a letter from the bishop of Omaha detailing the suffering in Nebraska and appealing for assistance.

NEVER in the history of Nebraska City, says the Press, has the ice harvest been so bountiful or the season so propitious for putting it up as this season. As a consequence there will be more ice put up this year than ever before.

MILTON BUCKLIN, the young man employed as a news gatherer on the Columbus Telegram, is very versatile. He sets type, gathers news, collects bills, writes good poetry and occasionally accepts an invitation to preach a sermon.

A BARN on the premises of Mr. Estes in Glenover, Gage county, was discov-ered on fire by a trio of school boys. The boys promptly went to work and with a tub of water extinguished the flames before much damage had resulted.

HASTINGS has secured a syrup factory. The Smith Sorghum company of Fairfield accepted the proposition of the Hastings citizens and will begin the 1st of February to move their plant and erect buildings. They have leased over 1,700 acres of land and employ from 100 to 150 men.

MR. SMITH, who resides north of Boxelder postoffice in Frontier county, died last week from what was supposed be lung fever. Investigation resaled the fact that it was starvation. When neighbors called they found no provisions, nor scarcely any clothing. A wife and two small children were found in a pitiful condition.

a ne professed to be in fear of his life.

MR. LAMBORN has a bill printed, house roll No. 244, for the creation of a state board of charities and corrections. The principal provision is that the gov-ernor shall be authorized to appoint four commissioners, not more than two representing one political party, and not more than one from any one religious denomination, two of which com-missioners shall be women, who, with the governor and chancellor of the state university, shall be known as the state board of charities and corrections. These commissioners are to receive no compensation but expenses.

JAMES GARRITY is a laboring man who was tramping westward from Lin-coln on the Burlington track the other day. About a mile and a half west of almost consumed. It being impossible to arrest the progress of the fire he ran to arrest the progress of the fire he ran back to Denton, where he arrived just in time to enable the operator to catch the east-bound No. 2 at Crete. A few minutes more and the train loaded with passengers would have been too far to prevent a frightful wreck. Gar-rity was rewarded by the company by being given the job he had been in search of.

THE elevator belonging to the Omaha Elevator company at Barneston, containing about 7,000 bushels of grain, was burned the other day. The fire started in a stable adjoining the building belonging to the company, though from what source is not known. The fire had gained such headway when discovered that the building could not be saved. Two horses in the stable were also consumed.

Mus. Joun Boomer, a highly respected lady of Beatrice, was found dead in her bed one morning. The deceased was 69 years old, and had been in delicate health for some months past but attended to her usual household duties the day before she died.

CONSTABLE HOPKINS arrested Abel Nelson of Burt county Tuesday. Last August a warrant was issued for young Nelson, charging him with bastardy, Esther Hill being the woman in the case. Nelson, however, did not present

himself for arrest, and was not secured until Tuesday, when he gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance for trial next Monday.

THE Commercial club of Omaha will endeavor to convince the "powers that be" that everything should be run wide open in the metropolis this state fair year. Gambling and prostitution cannot be suppressed, hence they are to be regulated and given a wider field.

The form which the applicant for relief

#### Against Imitation Butter.

The State Dairymen's association is deluging the legislature with petitions asking for the passage of pending bills designed to further embarrass the manufacture of oleomargarine and other imitation butter products. These petitions are all in the same form and are growing so numerous that they may yet give the senate an excuse

they may yet give the senate an excuse for the appointment of a special custodian to take care of them. The bill in question was introduced in the house by representative Burch of Gaze county, and in the senate y Sloan of Fill-more. The bill is iron-clad in its provisions and so adroitly worded that if strictly en-forced the sale and use of imita ion butter will be next to impossible. The manufac-turer is compelled to color his product so that it will bear no resemblance to butter. Dealers are prohibited from selling any im-itation butter that bears any semblance to in the real art cle. I allroads are not allowed, under severe penalties to haul the imitation butter from one poin in the state to an-other unless the same is plainly designated as imitation butter. Hotel keepers using imitation utters in size bearin the sign in plain letters an inch high, "imitation butter used here."

More than this the bill prov des that any person who asks for, sends for or inquires for imitati. n butter colored in semblance of the real article shall be subject to a heavy for.

#### **Insurance** Competition

A bill which in its title recites that intended to make impossible agreement tween insurance companies to prevent competition, has been introduced in the ate by Watson. This bill provides that ery company doing a fire insurance basis in the state shall enter into an agreed and give a bond for its faithful perfu-nation which will prevent open and competition by fixing a scale of rates. In agreement and bond is to be filed with state auditor. The ureties on the befis required to be residents of the state dw braska. When the auditor finds that an pany has violated the agreement by can pany has to be infact in the state of proceed upon the bond to re over the alty, which is fixed at a fine of \$50 for offense. Agents of any company was convicted of violation of the law are in to a fine of from \$100 to \$5.0. tween insurance companies to prev

#### Publication of General Laws.

Senator Cross has introduced a bill file No. 209. providing that all g the legislature shall be published not to exceed two newspapers county. In counties of less than .00 hatton the publication shall be in paper, and laws applicable to citil specific localities shall only be public counties where such laws apply. The are to be published within two aty days the copy is furn shed by the secret state, and the state is o pay the print cent per line therefor.

#### A Railroad Bill.

Mr. Cramb of Jefferson has introduce railroad bill. It provides that the atto railroad bill. It provides that the general, secretary of state, audito urer and commissioner of public la buildanzs shall constitute a state i transportation. The board is authout ap oint one clerk in stad of three who shall be a stenog apher and s' ceive \$1,800 per year and give bon sum of \$10,000. This board has full a to establish railroad rates and r upon the supreme court to enforce ings by mandamus proceedings. upon the supreme court to en-ings by mandamus proceeding

WEAVER ISSUES A CALL

## The Populist Greenback Advocate Wa

the People to Else. DENVER, Col., Feb. 1.-The Root

Mountain News to-day publishes the following dispatch from General J. Weaver:

Coursel BLUFFS, Iowa, Jan. 30.-Is president has defiantly ignored sim and reiterated his purpose to im upon the people the single so standard and has called for the struction of the greenbacks and issue of gold bonds and pleads mi congress to enlarge the powers of p congress to enlarge the powers of a national banks. Now let the peolin all sections of the country uniter opposition to the heartless schemand meet, like men, the issue products of the sections of the section t meet, like men, the issue F

sented. There can be no further excuse division among the people. J. B. WEATS