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# OVER THE STATE.

HUMBOLDT reports a lively business GENOA has a new fire bell that weighs 800 pounds.

LADIES of Louisville have organized for assistance to Nebraska's needy. THE only drug store at Steinauer has been closed on a chattel mortgage.

A START has been made toward es

tablishing a public library at Syracuse. THE new Methodist church at Plum Grove, Johnson county will be dedicated April 7.

THE grain and seen bonds voted on Boone county were snowed under by a large majority.

MRS. ALICE MALLALIEU, wife of the superintendent of the industrial school at Kearney, died last week after a brief illness.

Some Nebraskans who have been looking over Texas have returned perfectly satisfied to remain where they are.

AFTER a long wrangle the electric plant at Pawnee City will soon be pur-chased by the city from the creditors of the original company.

AU KEE, a Chinese laundryman at Fort Niobrara, died last week and was buried at the post cemetery. He was a naturalized citizen of the United States.

HARRY HILL, to be hanged at Plattsmouth, does not want his body to go to the dissecting table, and has asked the Nebraska humane society to carry out his wishes

SUPERIOR owns its own water works system, and during the past year the rentals received have more than paid all expenses of the plant and given the city water free.

BURGLARS entered the tailoring es-tablishment of Krahn & Rimovsky at Norfolk and carried away cloths and suits to the amount of \$350. There is no clue to the robbers.

THE project for a July race meeting at Beatrice is progressing finely. A number of good bicycle races will also be insured by the offering of prizes ag-gregating \$100 in value.

THE 3-year-old daughter of Oscar Samson, west of Oakland, died last week from diphtheria, despite the ef-forts of two physicians to save her. Anti-toxine was used in the case, but without avail.

On the 25th the electors of Gosper county voted on a proposition to bond the county for \$40,000 for the purchase of seed and feed. The returns show that the bonds were defeated by a amall majority.

THE case of Aaron Ransom agains Kauf & Rinderspacher, Hasting butch-ers, for selling diseased meat, came up before Justice McKinney and was con-tinued. The case is provoking considerable attention.

FIRE broke out in C. J. Beckman & Co.'s large general store at Pender and the fire and water together almost completely ruined a \$10,000 stock, which The origin of was insured for \$6,000. the fire is unknown.

The ladies of Lyon Relief corps, Grand Island, Son and Daughters of Veterans, have pledged themselves to raise the debt on the Grand Army hall and also lift all the floating debt of the post, and are now hard at work.

CONAWAY of York has introduced a bill which is intended to hold down the creameries exactly as the anti-oleo bill holds down the oleo-factories. This bill provides the same regulations for "mixed butter" and "refreshed butter" as are provided in the anti-oleo bill.

M. N. CONOVER, a Wayne county oved from his right foot last week as the result of an accident that occurred sixteen years ago, Several times in the inter-vening years he has been forced to have pieces of bone removed from his

HAIRGROVE of Clay has introduced a LAW MAKING AT HOME handscove of Clay has introduced a bill providing a new and novel punish-ment for the man who is convicted of rape. The bill provides that the phy-sician at the penitentiary shall offici-ate at the operation provided for by this act. Mr. Hairgrove says the bill is introduced in all seriousness and he will urge its message with all possible will urge its passage with all possible vigor.

AT a special meeting of the board of supervisors of Adams county, called to provide ways and means for furnishing seed and feed for needy farmers, a pro position to issue county warrants against the general fund was tabled. County Attorney McCreary informed the board that such warrants could not be issued legally. This leaves the farm-ers needing assistance no alternative but to borrow money upon the best terms they can make.

STEVE MCCAULEY, a farmer living ten miles north of Gordon, near the reservation line, was arrested on a complaint filed by his wife, charged with selling whisky to an Indian. He had a preliminary examination and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$250. John Jones, cashier of the Rushville Banking company, signed the bond, and he was released. Mc-Cauley had just finished serving a term in jail for stealing cattle.

MR. TIMME, in house roll No. 630, has a measure which provides that the question of relocating the seat of state government shall be submitted to a vote of the people at the general elec-tion in November, 1895. The governor is to be notified by the mayors of cities and towns competing for the location of their action. so to do on or before August, 1895, and in his proclamation the governor shall include such express-

A MEETING was called at the town hall in North Loup for the purpose of considering a proposition purporting to come from the Chicago Board of Trade relative to furnishing the destitute farmers of the county with seed grain. So far as learned the proposed terms are that the farmers are to give their notes for such grain as is needed, the conditioned upon the production of a crop the coming season.

It is not always that a committee that waits on the legislature gets exactly what it comes for, but one Omaha committee scored this point last week. C. A. Starr, H. J. Penfold, F. A. Ober, Rev. A. F. Irvine and Rev. A. W. Clark of Omaha went before the senate committee in opposition to Senator Smith's pool selling bill. The committee promptly agreed to everything asked by the Omaha delegation and the bill was thus reported to the senate.

PLANS and specifications for a new PLANS and specifications for a new system of water works and an electric light plant were submitted to the city council of Nebraska City last week. The plants are to be owned and oper-ated by the city. The estimated cost of the water works is \$85,000, and for the electric light plant, \$18,200. The plans were accepted and placed on file. An ordinance submitting the proposi-An ordinance submitting the proposi-tion to vote \$90,000 in bonds for the erection of the water works was also read for the first time, and will doubtless go through.

THE sheriff and deputy, of Kearney, have returned to Minden with fifteen prisoners, who were arrested for break-ing into a B. & M. freight car. A number of people conceived the idea that they would break into provision cars and depots and take all they could find for the poor. Accordingly, some of them hitched up their teams and went to Axtell, the next station west of Minden, and obtained a car of provisions in a similar manner to the one robbed at Kearney a while ago, and took the contents to their homes for distribution. The defendants pleaded not guil-ty, and were held on their own recognizance in the sum of \$200 each.

THERE is trouble in the Methodist revival meetings that have been in progress there recently, and as a conse-quence the revivalist is now holding his services in the court house instead of the church. Outside reports are flying thick and fast to the effect that Rev. H. M. Manuel, the evangelist, was aiming his sermons too straight at the proverbial rich man to suit all around and that for this the support of the church as an organization was with-drawn, in which event he took the meetings to the court house, where he is being assisted by the regular pastor.

## WORK IN THE LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA.

The Oleomargarine Bill Goes Through and Now Only Awaits the Governor's Signature-The Measure Making Provision for the Purchase of Seed Grain-Constitutional Amendments Soon to Be Considered in the Two Houses-Investigation Made Into the Financial Standing of Bondsmen.

#### The Nebraska Assembly.

The Nebraska Assembly. SEXATE.—In the senate on the 25th the following new bills were introduced and read for the first time: To amend the statut relating to the salary and expenses of chief and deputy oil inspectors, and provide for a first time: To amend the statut relating to the salary and expenses of the read deputy oil inspectors, and provide the shall be entitled to dower out of any lands which shall have been allenated by the husband in his life time, such lands shall be estimated in setting out the widow's owner cording to their value at the time when and in his life time, such lands shall be estimated in setting out the widow's dower out of any lands which shall be entitled to dower out of any lands which shall be entitled to dower out of any lands when they were allened, and this law shall apply to all sales under execution or order of court heretofore or hereafter. Providing for the payment of the money received in redemption of real estate soil at tax sale to the transferring of all moneys paid into the money frace of the transferring of all more shall home, and the solid ers and sall, or the begins of the first class having here how and the shall have in committee of the best of the first class having here to consider the bills on general file. The bell was mended is on sto provide for here also here the bells on the incorporation of clites of the first class having for health when the general fund of said home, and the senate when the bells on general file. The bell was mended is on sto provide for here original bill. The committee arose and the original bill. The committee arose and the original bill. The commended to pass a between the reading. A cover than she doepted. The two bills were original bill. The commended that the legislater to the senate the report was adopted. The two bills were original bill. The commended that the legislater to the senate the report benefits of the senate file. 20 was a delegate to the senate file. 20 was bell permitting to the senate file 20 was bell permitting

taken up for third reading. This is Watson's taken by the state in criminal cases. This bill had been taken from its place on gentaken by the state in criminal cases. This bill had been taken from its place on gen-eral file and ordered to third reading with-out being considered in committee of the whole. Barry of Greeley moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee of the whole for the purpose of striking out the enacting clause. He called for the yeas and nays on his motion to recommit. Dur-ing the progress of the vote Haller called for the enforcement of the rule requiring members to vote unless excused by vote of the house. Before the result of the roll call was announced Barry moved a call of the house. After the roll call, and noting the absentees. Barry moved to suspend proceedings under the call of the house. This being agreed to, the roll call on the motion to recommit was verified, and the vote announced as 53 against and 24 for. Barry then moved that the bill be recom-mitted to the committee of the whole for consideration and discussion. The speaker ruled this out of order on the ground that the bill could only be recommitted for a spe-cific amendment. Barry mored a motion to specifically amend. Miles of Faline moved an debate was shut off. Harrison offered an debate for the speaker ruled the the to bill take its place at the head of the general file. The speaker ruled the mendment out of order. Barry called for the yeas and mays on his motion, but the speaker did not recognize the seconds to the motion and declared the motion lost. After some further discussion without any direct results the house adjourned. SENATE.-In the senate on the 26th, the proposed constitutional amendments came

SENATE.-In the senate on the 26th, the proposed constitutional amendments came SEXATE.-In the senate on the 25th, the proposed constitutional amendments came up as a special order, and the senate went into committee of the whole, with Stewart of Dawes in the chair. The first amend-ment taken up was the one introduced early in the session by Stewart, providing for the election of a railroad commission. This amendment contained some errors in phra-seology, and the senate voted to substitute for it senate file No. 28i, introduced by the committee on constitutional amendments. The amendment provides for the election of three railroad commissioners, each to serve three years. The senate voted unanimous-ly to recommend it for passage. Watson's amendment providing for an increase in the number of judges of the supreme court from three to five was indefinitely postponed. A prolonged discussion ensued upon the adoption of future amendments. In brief, the proposition includes the following: That either branch of the legislature may pro-pose amendments can only be submitted to the people when two-thirds of all the mem-bers elected to both houses agree to the same. A majority of all the votes cast for the proposition shall be necessary to raify the proposition shall be necessary to raify the proposition shall be necessary to ratify the proposed amendment. The discussion of the proposition took a wide range, and nearly every senator had something to say on the subject. The committee voted to in-definitely postpone the bill and rose. The amendment presenting the new test of citi-zenship was agreed to, after a motion by Akers to strike out the word "make" had been voted down. There were ten votes in favor of the motion and fourteen against. HOUSE.-The last day for the introduction of new bills. Feb. 20 closed with a record been voted down. There were ten votes in favor of the motion and fourteen against. House.—The last day for the introduction of new bills, Feb. 28, closed with a record breaker, no less than seventy-four measures being read by the chief clerk. The general appropriation bills came in two sections from the committee on finance, ways and means, sectional embrazing the salary lists of state officers, and No. 2 office expenses and supplies. There is a general reduction all along the line in, the salaries of clerks and stengraphers, as well as in the number so employed. Harrison moved that house roll No. 67 be made a special order for Thursday at 2 p.m. This, is the measure to provide for the encouragement of the man-utacture of beet sugar, and paying a bounty of 1 cent a pound, provided at least 5 a ton for beets shall be paid to the producer. The motion to make a special order prevailed. The general appropriation bills were intro-duced, in which were found an average decrease in the total amount, of office expenses, and quite a reduction in some of the salary lists. The house then ment info committee of the whole on billss on general file, and house roll No. 162, to provide the the bill contains provi-tor the the bill contains provide for their employes. The bill workshops for their employes. The bill was finally re-committed to the cocurred on the meas-ure. It was opposed by Munger on the ground that it was demanded by no class of laboring men save the telegraphers. He also said that it would drive the guarantee companies out of the state. Barry vigor-ously defended it. The bill was indefinitely postponed. House roll No. 60, Jenkins' anti-clarantee bond companies, was taken up. An extended debate occurred on the meas-ure. It was opposed by Munger on the ground that it was demanded by no class of laboring men save the telegraphers. He also said that it would drive the guarantee companies out of the state. Barry vigor-ously defended it. The bill was indefinitely postponeed. House roll No. 60, Jenkins' anti-NATE .- The senate on the 27th having received a sealed communication from th governor, went into executive session for plained the situation and pledges were iven that seed should be furnished Ner-braska's destitute farmers, and they would wait until crops were disposed of, and should they then be unable to another year. GEX. CHURCH HOWE a few days ago made a personal appeal to a friend in New York city for funds for the 6.4. R boys in Nebraska. The gentleman presented the matter to the Union League club and General Howe re-ceived a check for \$700 as the first con-tribution from the Union League, with more to follow. THE members or the Grand Army post at Ogalalla have decided to send a representatives east for the purpose of the needy among the old soldiers. A. Hult, post commander, has been se-lected to go and will leave for Chicago and from thence. to points in Indiana its consideration. After the doors were op-

cities of the second class having less than 25,0 0 and more than 8,0 0. The senate then took up and passed the twelve constitution-al amendments agreed to in the committee of the whole. The amendment providing that citizens of the metropolitan class may frame their own charters, which was appa-rently killed in committee of the whole, was recusitated by McKeeby, who moved that the voice by which it was indefinitely post-poned be reconsidered and the amendment placed back with the judiciary committee. The motion was agreed to and the amend-ment will have another chance for life. House, - Four bills were read in the house

HOUSE. - Four bills were read in the house on the 27th for the first time, having been Introduced a few minutes before adjourn-ment the previous day. House roll No 638, by Ely, provides for the relief of Josephus ment the previous day. House roll No.638, by Ely, provides for the relief of Josephus W. Bush; No. 659, by Cain, provides for a state board of immigration: No.640, by Rick-ets, proposes an amendment to the consti-tution relative to charters of citles, and No. 641, by Bary, is one of the numerous bills to repeal the act extending the contract for the leasing of the penitentiary labor to C. W. Mosher. The house went into com-mittee of the whole. The following were recommended for passage: House roll No. 17, providing that all warrants, state, coun-ty and city, shall be paid on pre-entation, and providing that all warrants, state, coun-ty and city, shall be paid on pre-entation, house roll No. 11, by Lamborn, providing for the service of summons on corporations. House roll No. 16, by Lamborn, providing for the service of summons on corporations. House roll No. 16, by Lamborn, provid-ed with books of registry in the hands of the mayor a. d council, which shall be provid-ed with books of registry in the hands of the purpose of registry. It was amended to in-riling the the the stand metropolitan class. House roll No. 234, by Harrison, re-lating to claims gainst cities of less than 5.00 and more than 8.000. House roll No. 14, by Allen, regulating primary elections in citles of the metropolitan class. House rolls No. 2, 109, 357, 73, 115 and 209 were re-commended for indefinite postponement. Robinson reported that he had investigated the matter of the purchase of onless of the "bue book" for the use of members, and said that he could procure them for S1.44 paice. On motion of Haller the resolu ion providing for the purchase of the "blue book" was hald on the table. SENATE.—In the senate on the 28th Senator Sloan offered a resolution extending the re-grets and condolence of the senate to John T. Mallalieu on the death of Mrs. Mallalieu.

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SEATE. - In the senate on the 25th Senator Sloan offered a resolution extending the re-grets and condolence of the senate to John T. Mallalieu on the death of Mrs. Mallalieu. The resolution was adopted. Standing com-mittees reported several bills with the re-commendation that they pass. Among these was senate file No. 1, Wilson bill relating to cities of the first class. The amendment permitting the city to take the census was statched by the committee and made a part of the bill. The frigation bill came up for discussion. A committee amendment strik-ing out the clause permitting corporations organized under the laws of Nebraska to ac-quire water rights was not agreed to, and the right as given to corportions was retained in the bill. The committee of the whole re-commended that the bill be engrossed for third reading, and when the committee arose the senate adopted the report. In the committee of the whole senate file 181, the Bressler canal and water power bill, was taken up and the committee amendments read. The committee recommended the bill as amended to be engrossed for third read-ing, and the senate adopted the report when the committee arose. Stewart attempted to bill the sections providing for the under secretaries, but the senate would not have this done. After another batch of bills had been introduced and read the senaus 100 o'clock. A message from the governor was read, announcing that he had received from United States Senator W. V. Allen a notice that there is in the national treasury \$19,-\$12, which was collected from clitzens of Nebraska by the federal government in di-rect taxes under the act of congress passed in 1861, and that as this money has been by paid to the states from which collected, the governor recommended that a joint resolu-tion be passed by the two houses of the leg-siture authorizing him to receive such induction be passed by the two houses of the leg-siture authorizing him to receive a such induct of petitions for the

number of petitions for the passage of Ben-edict's age of consent bill were read and re-ferred, and the next order of business was ferred, and the next order of business was reports of standing committees. During the progress of the reading about thirty minutes were consumed in adjusting a par-liamentary tangle. The following bills were recommended for passage. Author-lzing the employment of baliffs in district courts; providing for the prevention of bilindness; providing for spring elections in cities and villages; relating to the appoint-ment of supreme court commissioners, and house roll No. 36, by Nobinson, appropriat-ing the matriculation fees of the Nebraska State Normal school, were ordered en-grossed for a third reading. Cramb secured unanimous consent to resurrect house roll No. 150, which had been indefinitely postponed, and place it on gen-eral file. It authorizes county boards to bind out or apprentice miner children un-der the age of fourteen years who may have become public charges. The bounty sugar bills was discussed at considerable length der the age of fourteen years who may have become public charges. The bounty sugar bill was discussed at considerable length and finally recommended for passage. The bill, as recommended for passage, provides, mainly, that there shall be paid out of the state treasury to the manufacturer of beet sugar five-eighths of 4 cent per pound for each pound of sugar manufactured under the provisions of the act. Every firm or corporation which shall build additional or new factories in the state three-eighths of 1 cent per pound for an al school day" in the house. Bills were ordered to the general fits, on favorable reports from the committees, appropriating money for normal schools at Hartington. Wayne, Aurora and Kearney.
\* SENATE.—In the senate on the 1st Crane renewed his motion to not concur in the report of the committee indefinitely postponport of the committee indefinitely postpon-ing senate files 17 and 18, regarding bonds of port of the commence internation posspon-ing senate files 17 and 18, regarding bonds of register of deeds and county attorneys. The motion was put on general file, and it pre-valled. The report of the standing com-mittee, indefinitely postponing Crawford's bill to reduce the legal rates for printing county delinquent tax lists, was taken up. Dale's motion not to concur was carried, and the bill was ordered placed on the gen-eral file. House roll 58, providing for an amendment to the constitution, to the effect that if, upon a submission of an amendment to the voters, a majority of those voting on the proposition favored it, then the amend-definitely postponed. Senate file 277, to pro-hibit minors from running passenger eleva-tors; recommended to pass. House roll iss, which provides for the investment of the permanent school fund, was recommended to be placed on general file. A number of bills were read a second time and referred to a committee, whereupon the senate ad-journed. to a committee, whereupon the senate ad-ion and the senate of the whole, with Harrison in formalities of the whole, with Harrison in the chair, to consider house roll No. 53, the new relief bill, appropriating \$100,000 in ald of drouth sufferers. The bill as reported with committee, provides for fuel, food and clothing, in addition to money for feed and seed. Speaker Richards moved an amendment to \$2,0,000, It was carried, who and seed. Speaker and the second state of the second strike out the woods "fuel, order as \$1,50 shall go to such counties are the amount to \$2,0,000, It was carried, where an an an amendment looking to the admitter the the second strike out the outer state of the committee to increase the admitter the shall go to such counties as have organized relief committees, should they want it. The amendment was lost charman moved that the committee remore the different counties, and providing that at least \$1,50 shall go to such counties as have organized relief pro rata among the farmers needing relief, the pro-hite postponement. The amendment varies and which have a recognized auxiliary re-terior on applying to counties having a postponement. The amendment carried and section 3 was next in line for consider-nation of \$2,000 or more, and the farmers needing relief, the provides the farmers meed be dong the increased on the section sever adopted in succession in the section five per cent for expenses for the relief of the bill read. "For the novice that he should move to amend by making the title of the bill read." For the novice that he should move to amend by making the thill eo of the bill read." For the one amend by cutting the commission to 3 per cent, which provides that a bond in the sum of but \$6,000, hall give a bond in the sum of but \$6,000, hall give a bond in the sum of but \$6,000, hall give a bond in the sum of but \$6,000, hall give a bond in the sum of but \$6,000, hall give a bond in the sum of but \$6,000, hall give and the bill was recommended for passage. HOUSE.-The House on the 1st went into

#### The Appropriation Bills.

The appropriation bills were reported to the house on the 26th from the committee on ways and means. The bills could not have been held much longer, for if they had not been introduced before midnight the governor alone could have brought them before the legislature. The two bills appropriate a grand total of

The two bills appropriate a grand total of \$2,049,752, as compared with \$2,069,940 by the legislature two years ago. Of the total sum appropriated this year \$752,880 is set aside for the payment of the salaries of state offi-cers, judges of the supreme and district courts, and officers of state institutions, while \$1,296,572 is for the payment of the ex-penses of maintaining the state government and state institutions. The salary appropriations are divided among the several departments as per the following tabulated statement: 5 13,000

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The Irrigation Bill. Following are some of the details of Aker's new irrigation bill, favorably considered in

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Following are some of the details of Aker's new irrigation bill, favorably considered in committee of the whole in the senate, and which is likely to become a Nebraska law: Water division No. 1 shall consist of all the irrigable lands of the state drained by the Platter liver, and their tributaries lying west of the mouth of the Loup river, and also all other lands lying south of the Platte and Fouth Platterivers that may be watered from other superficial or subterranean streams not tributary to the Platte. Water division No. 2 is to consist of all ir-rigable lands that may be watered from the Loup. White, Niobrara and Elkhorn rivers and their tributaries and all other irrigable i nds of the state not included in any other water division. The bill creates a State Board of Irriga-tion, to be composed of the governor, attor-ney general and commissioner of public lands and buildings, of whi h the governor is to be ex-officio the president. The board shall elect a secretary, who shall be a hy-draulical engineer of theoretical knowledge and practical skill and experience, and who shall receive a salary of \$2,000 per year. There shall also be an under secretary for each of the twater divisions, who shall be paid \$0 per day for the time they actually serve. The principal duty of the state board of

The principal duty of the state board of irrigation is to make proper arrangements for the determination of the priorities of the right to use the public waters of the

A cubic foot of water per second of time A cubic foot of water per second of time shall be the legal standard of measurement, both for the purpose of determinin: the flow of water in the natural streams and for the purpose of distributing therefrom, provid-ed, however, that water heretofore sold by the miner's inch shall continue to be deliv-ered in that way.

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Protection from Prairie Firm Senator Stewart has offered a univ and it will be recognized as pecular portant to the citizens of the frontier portant to the citizens of the frontient ties of the state. Its somewhat in title recites that it is the purposed "to provide protection from prairies compel county commissioners, ound pervisors, road overseers, railroad on les, property owners and occupante vide fires guards for the protector of peo le and the county against dam prairie fires, to provide for the entine ment of prairie fires and to empore commissioners or county supervisor vertise for and accept bids for the in and burning of fire guards."

Nebraska Immigration

WHILE Henry and John Baker were driving across a bridge near Ewing with a load of brush, the wind took an under hold on the load and upset it into the river. Rack and load struck on the ce twelve feet down, but the two men escaped without injury.

ALL the ice dealers of Beatrice have incorporated under the name of the Blue River Ice company. articles being filed with the county clerk. The capi-tal stock is \$35,000, in shares of \$50 each. The object is to facilitate the delivery of Ice to city consumers and to muchane and sell ice purchase and sell ico.

C. S. PHILLIPS, a dairyman residing C.S. PHILLIPS, a dairyman residing near Tecumseh, was standing ap in his wagon driving home the other evening when his horses became frightened and gave a lunge forward. Mr. Phillips was thrown out on the hard road bed, lighting on his head and shoulders. No bones were broken, but he is be-lieved to be fatally hurt. Have Burgers a Company to the state

HENRY HURKE, a German living eight miles south of Swanton, was one of the passengers on the steamer Elbe, re-cently wrecked near the British coast. He was returning from a visit to his parents in Germany, and went down with the other unfortunates on the illfated steamer. He leaves a wife and even children near Swanton.

A BRUTAL assault was made at Lincoln upon Florence Simons by C. W. Haskina. He broke a broomstick in three pieces across the girl's face, breaking her nose and otherwise wounding her, until her features were bathed in blood. Florence is a barber, who runs a shop opposite the Burlington depot. She came to Lincoln from Chicago for the purpose of getting rid of Haskins, but he followed her and has continued to abuse her at different times for several months. The assailant is under arrest.

MRS. PETIT, a prominent woman of Crab Orchard, who was recently oper-ated on in Beatrice by Dr. Callimore for an abcess in the head, is now said to be convalescing. The trouble originated in an ear, caused a sudden loss of the sight of one eye and was affecting the lady's brain.

EX-STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION A. K. GOUDY has been looking up the records and believes that the temporary school fund should be increased by a new appraisement of the state school lands which are leased. He has embodied his reasons for this in an open letter addressed to the Nebras-ka legislature.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Frank Lander. The letters of the sheriff and county attorney asking that the reward be offered relate the story. Lander was a man 65 years of any who lived along in Sherman county. On the morn-ing of February 15 his dead body was found within a few feet of the door of of his house. An examination showed that he had been shot in the back of the head. None of his property, either in the house or on his person, had been disturbed. The county officials declare that there is no clue that would indicate who the guilty parties are, or more about the occurrence than is related.

HALL county will not vote any bonds, but influential citizens have been sent east among the farmers and will solicit aid in the shape of seed, wheat, oats and corn. The donors to be paid from receipts of this year's crop. George L. Vaughan, one of Hall county's most enterprising citizens, is now in the vicinity of Batavia, Ill., his old home, and word eceived from him brings the information that he is meeting with good success soliciting seed from farmers. He attended a famers' meeting and ex-plained the situation and pledges were riven that seed should be furnished Ne

the miner's inch shall continue to be deliv-ered in that way. The person entitled to the use of the water from any ditch or canal must not under any circumstances use more water than good husbandry requires for the crop that he cultivates, and any person using an excess of water is liable to the owner of such ditch or canal for the value of such excess, and in addition thereto is liable for such damage sustained by any other person who would have been entitled to such excess of water. Nothing in the act shall be so construed as to interfere with or impair the rights of water appropriated and required prior to the passage of this act.

## As to Oil Inspection.

Senator Dale has offered a hill in the sen ate, having for its object the correction of many abuses that have grown up under the many abuses that have grown up under the inspection of oils. The present law is lame in that it gives the chief oil inspector au-thority to hold off his final settlement with the state until the month of January each year. Henator Dale's bill provides as fol-lows:

year: tenator Dale's bill provides as foi-lows: The state inspector of oils shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000, payable from the fees of his office. He shall also be allowed such further sum as he may actually and necessarily expend, whether for travelink expenses incurred in the discharge of his duties, or for the proper prosecution of any or the sec. Each deputy inspector shall be entitled to a salary, payable monthly, of not to exceed \$100 per month, payable from the fees of said office, as herein provided. Each deputy inspector shall be entitled to and allowed all actual and steamboat fares, together with hotel oills not exceeding \$2 perday, ancurred in the discharge of his duties, as such deputy inspector, and for such other sums of money as by the author isy of the state inspector he may expend in the prosecutions for offenses arising under the provisions of the. All salaries and expenses provided for in this act shall be paid by the state inspector out of the money received for the inspec-tion of oils as provided herein: Troided, That in case the amount of money rece. ved for such inspections accord-ing to the provisions of this act shall not be of the state inspector and his deputies. as provided herein, the amount of such defa-tries profat, to each: Troided, further, That in case the provisions of the state inspector shall be ead into the state treasury for the benefic or each: Mil exclusing to the salaries and expenses of the state inspector and his deputies as provided herein, the amount of such defa-tries profat, to each: Mil the salar incluse and reports in his annual shares. If any, on hand, on or before the bith of public accounts a detailed report and ac-count fully itemized, of all the receipts and ances. If any, on hand, on or before the bith month, and he shall alse incorporate copies of public accounts and reports in his annual ances. If any, on hand, on or before the bith month, and he shall alse incorporate copies of public accounts and reports in his annual ances. If ows: The state inspector of oilsshall receive an

### Will Regulate the stock Yards.

It seems certain that the senate proposes o vote to pass a bill to "regulate" the Omaha Union Stock yards. The particular bill which has teen singled out is the one introwhich has teen singled out is the one intro-duced by Senator Sprecher on January 7 and reported for indefinite postponement by the committee on miscellaneous corpora-tions yesterday. It is the least radical of the three stock yards bills offered in the senate, and possesses some features not gen-erally contained in bills of this character. It makes the governor of the state a live stock inspector and empowers him to ap-point a sufficient number of competent as-sistants, whose duty it shall be to deter-mine what live stock is unit for the market

two new bills, one offered by Senal and the other by Senator Pope. The are identical and provide that the sen and the other by Senator Pope. In are identical and provide that the sen of the state, anditor of public account commissioner of public lands as he ings shall constitute what is known work of the board is to be performely inevitable secretary at an annual sain \$2,0). The bills appropriate \$2,006 purpose of disseminating alluring sum ing matter throughout the east. East the six congressional districts is to mepresentative to advise the board needs of each district in the state, built representatives are to receive no competentatives are to receive no

A Bill to Define Trusts.

Senator Hitchcok has offered a billto fine trusts and conspiracies against a It defines a trust as a combination of car fine trusts and conspiracies agains. It defines a trust as a combination drag skill or acts, by two or more persons in corporations or association of persons of two or more of them for either, any of the following purposes: First to m or carry out restrictions in trade second limit or reduce the production, or increas reduce the price of merchandise may are or purchase of merchandise, may or commodities: fourth, to fix any ard or figure whereby its price to public shall be in any manner trolled or established upon any a cce intended for sale, use or consume in this state; fifth to make or consume they shall blind themselves not to sall article below a common standard firm list price, or by which they shall are proclude a free and unrestricted computed such articles or transportation such articles or by which they shall are proclude a free and unrestricted com-such article, or by which they shall are prool, combine or unite any interest in may have in connection with the state article or a procession which they shall are proced or unite any interest in the sale or transportation of such articles or the sale or transportation such articles or unite any interest in the sale or unite any interest in any have in connection with the sale in the sale or unite any interest interest in the sale or unite any interest interest in the sale or unite any interest interest interest interest interest interest interest interest inthe sale or unite any interest

A New State Official.

Senator Tefft has introduced a mer calculated to relieve the State Boar Public ands and Buildings of agresta Public ands and Buildings of using of its onerous burdens +y provide new state official, to be designated supervisor of public buildings. This is to be paid an annual calary of si-it made his duty ts visit all state tions, oversee all needed repairs and tions, oversee all needed repairs and the general supervision. Or hole It made in suffy used is a supervision over the cise a general supervision over the cal condition of all buildings below the state. He is required to report terly, giving in detail the nature of pairs, the cost of material and labs such other facts as the Roard of Lands and Buildings may require

# FORTY-TWO KILLED.

forrible Accident on Inter-Octor Railway in Merico.

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, March 2.—An excursion train coming into the city CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALL March 2.—An excursion train coming into the city on the Inter-Oceast railroad met with an accident yester day afternoon. While rounding a convex on the side of a mountain for coaches jumped the track and real down the canyon. Forty-two peop were killed and thirty or more set ously injured. The accident over red about forty kilometers from the city. Wires have been down and has been impossible so far to obtan any details of the awful disaster.