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gagement with Willard at Juarez cific without considering this na-March 6, if a United States marshal tion." don't get him between now and then.

Washington gave it as his opinion, along about his first message to congress, that "to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

With the blockade around the British Isle and unbargos on stuff destined for German ports the two principal belligerents may in time be starved into submission.

Nebraska has furnished forty-one car loads of provisions to the Belgian relief work and four more cars are being loaded. There is a plenty left yet for home needs.

We see the jokers in the house at Lincoln got through a resolution that stuck The Frontier boss for the treats. The only thing the matter with the resolution was it didn't include the force at home on the division of the

The "bloodhounds" kept up the chase until they got all concerned in the murder of the Omaha detective. There is some querry if the search would have been so assiduous had the victim of the assassins been a common bloke.

Norfolk News: We see by the paper that a girl claims to have walked from Omaha to Ewing, but we don't believe it. Any girl who started to walk from Omaha to Ewing would stop walking when she got to Norfolk. by university authorities in their washington's birthday in the form of 'Er, yes; she'd probably hit it on the

run past the junction.

Once in a while a "bulletin" gets off something good. Here is one from the state board of agriculture: "The production of gold for 1913 was 178 tons. Its value was \$107,503,000. The value of corn and alfalla grown in Nebraska in 1914 was \$109,195,350. Why should people leave Nebraska in search of gold?"

Fremont Tribune: No man ever had finer newspaper support than the World-Herald gives its owner, Senator Hitchcock, in his disagreements with the democratic administration. In considering that situation intelligently it must always be remembered that Senator Hitchcock was reared a republican and that, therefore, when he gets away from the democratic party he is on perfectly logical and defensible ground, and his able editor makes the most of it.

Falls City Journal: Governor Morehead wants \$3,000 to give to lawyers to fight the railroads in their application to get higher freight rates. What is the matter with the governor's attorney general, and his army of assistants? Once upon a time Norris Brown was attorney general and gave the matter his personal attention. There is no reason why the state should pay out a lot of extra money to give some indigent lawyer a chance to pretend to earn something from the state. Let the attorney general atend to this part of the legal business of the state or get off the job.

traffic in girls who were stolen by sold by the gypsy bands to white slave Fitch says he has names, addresses and dates in about one hundred cases in which sales of girls were made.

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calls on President Wilson to raise a third of the voters; by Dodge, an claration that the United States is penalties for false statement to secure measure of peace, as it might possibly county attorney; Marshall ,placing \$1.00 an inch per month. Local ad-Nebraska has 3,809,000 swine, not ourselves but are under the impres- of telephone calls in the county lim-Weather prophets forcast a wet Britain is giving any serious consid- proceedure; by Wink, two bills grantsummer. Drainage ditches up this eration to the protests of the state telegraph and electric companies on Jack Johnson intends to fill his en- the dominion of China and the Pa- rights secondary to irrigation rights;

## DOWN AT LINCOLN

News Letter Telling of Events in Legislative Halls.

Linsoln, Neb., Feb. 23.-Interest in the legislature the past week has centered in the House, where Taylor of Custer launched his long-expected contest against the friends and supporters of state university affairs. The House. The contest was precipated in an attempt by Taylor to have the House instruct the special committee certain itemized reports of expenditures from university officials, which he claimed was necessary before his time ago Taylor was created chairman of a special House committee of seven and intent of all House bills carrying educational appropriations. The committee was appointed by the House from the congressional districts of the state with Taylor as chairman. Results seem to show that Taylor expected to dominate the committee and have it O. K. any action he might suggest. Much to his surprise four of the seven members refused to follow his lead in the matter of demands made for certain itemized accounts of universiey expenditures in a manner and held sessions Saturday and Mon-slashing at everything, while others somewhat different than is compiled day. The House gave recognition to have business ideas that will not perby university authorities in their trom of the chief clerk, threw off his nine representatives were either humstreaming from his face, put in three words sounding like "La-La-La-La." hours of hammer and tongs oratory

Much of the intended effect of Taylor's fight was nullified at once when it was shown that some time ago the university regents had, on motion of Regent Brown of Lancaster, adopted a motion directing the university departments to furnish Mr. Taylor and his committee all of the information desired in the way desired, as soon as the same could be prepared, the system of accounting in use not showing in all matters the classification desired by the Taylor committee.

During the past week the Senate has been in the destructive rather than the constructive mood, having put the axe to twenty-four proposed new laws and passed only eight. Of Woman's Journal: An organized the bills given final passage in the Sanate, the following are of general gypsy bands in various parts of the interest: S. F. 16, Quinby, exempts United States has just come to light all fruit trees from consideration in through the official report sent to the valuation of lands for taxation, Washington on Feb. 11 by William P. S. F. 60, Bygland, reduces necessary Fitch, a special investigator for the population to form village school dis-United States Department of Justice. tricts from 1,500 to 500; S. F. 64, The girls stolen, it seems, have been Spirk, repeals statute for election of road overseers by districts; S. F. 85, dealers in the so-called slave markets Wilson of Douglas, changes law for ranged from \$200 to \$2,500 each. The Wilson of Dodge, smashes the school croup I have ever used, and never tire

American military experts evidently bility or qualifications of any teacher. REPUBLICANS SET THEM RIGHT do not see any prospects for peace in Among the twenty-four bills killed

Europe for some time to come. The in the Senate by indefinite postpone-Army and Navy Journal thinks our ment were the following: By Quinby, own country will be drawn into the to tax the franchise of public service combat unless some demonstration of corporations; Marshall, new school military strength is soon made, and district formed on petition of onevolunteer army of 1,000,000 men. It economy and efficiency committee says: "Placing 1,000,0000 volunteers supervising all public official methods under training would amount to a de- in the state; by Krumbach, additional preparing to insist upon its rights and loans; Robertson, permitting employnow fast drifting. It would also go pensing liquors to members under the far to solve the problem of unemploy- Slocum law; by Sandall, abolishing ed labor with which we are contend- county assessors in counties less than ing. Foreign nations not only realize 1900; by Mallery, new limitations on that we are not prepared to defend foreign-born voters; by Brookly, rates sion that we never will be. On this ited to ten cents for three minutes; account neither Germany nor Great by Henry three bills relating to court department except in words, and Ja- same terms as now granted railways; pan is going ahead with its plans for another by Wink, making water-power delegates to national conventiaons to pledge themselves to specific candi-

The House made a record of twenty bills passed during the week, four of which relate exclusively to Douglas that will count. county. Among the others of public interest are H. R. 17, Hostetler, the bill forbidding the giving of tips; 73, Howroth, permitting co-operative societies to distribute dividends to cusfight was the most lurid incident of tomers as well as members; 138 139, the present session and consumed an Sass, dividing road taxes directly to entire afternoon of the time of the commissioner or slupervisor districts; providing the said officers may fire an overseer who fails to follow their orders; 167, Smith, authorizing the reof which he was chairman to demand discount by banks to equal their capital and surplus; 187, Broome, cities of 5,000 to 25,000 may levy five mills as advertising fund to be spent by committee could make a complete and commercial clubs; 200, by Smith, hours intelligent report to the House. Some of general elections to be from 8 a.m. to 8 p. m.; 208, Tibbets, abolishes the office of county coroner and transfers to supervise and oversee the contents coroners duties to county attorney; 228, Reynolds, railway commission may compel building of crossings over railways where the land on both sides belongs to the same owner; 292, by tax committee, prohibits, deductions of mortgages held by banks and trust just now it is flirting around in a sort

afternoon until Tuesday, Menday being the Washington birthday holiday. The House concluded to work along hand. Some of the members are for usual methods of bookkeeping. On a motion that the House sing "Amerthis issue Taylor appealed to the ica" the music to be led by Repre-House to insturct this committee to sentative Reisner. The leader of the demand the kind of itemized reports singing was fortified with a book condemanded by Chairman Taylor. For taining the words of the national anin the House. Taylor took the ros- that most of the remaining ninetycoat, and with the perspiration ming the tune or using a repetition of

The House has decided on night in criticism of the university regents, sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays their manner of using state appropria- to expediate the mass of legislation on tions, and their attitude towards him, its general file; has had an open meetwhich he interpreted to be one of ing and hearing on the consolidation defiance. Taylor used a blackboard of Omaha bill, at which most of the and presented many figures and dia- orators of the big city appeared pro grams. He was answered as to his or con; has also decided to consider criticisms and charges by Peterson of the bill regulating the South Omaha Lancaster. The effort made by Tay- Live Stock Exchange and debated lor failed of success, as at the close in committee of the whole inof the arguments the House refused stead of administering indefinite postto instruct as he desired and left the ponement as was recommended by committee free to pursue its work standing committee. Numerous inaccording to its own views of the situ- stances in the Senate led the Senate to adopt a new rule requiring a twothirds vote to revive any bill once disposed of. S. F. 46, by Howell, the insurance rate bill, once defeated, was revived by a majority vote and is now pending in the Senate. This is a hotly contested measure, being viewed by some as the creation of a gigantic insurance trust and by others as a benign and righteous measure to prevent discrimination by insurance companies as between localities in the state. It all depends on the point of view.

The Senate has recommended for day and recommended for passage by a heavy majority the bill, S. F. 6, authorizing the water board of Omaha to enter into the municipal lighting

and power business. On Monday the Senate was not in session and the House worked on routine matters in committee of the whole, considering bills on the gen-

Colds and Croup in Children. Many people rely upon Chamberbe the best medicine for colds and by all dealers.

Holt and Madison County Representatives Relied Upon When Some-thing is to be Done.

Lincoln special in Omaha Bee: It is beginning to be shown that when the house members of the Nebraska legislature really get it into their minds that they want to transact business and lots of it they call to the chair either Representative James Nichols of Madison county, the Moses to whom republicans of the Third congressional district are looking two years hence to lead them out of democratic darkness resist aggression. It would be a ment of private council to assist and the desert of despond, or Representative Dennis Cronin of Holt county, the editor-statesman from Tipper-

There are other good men who have a faculty of pulling off business when the house is in committee of the whole, two of them especially are good men in the chair-Representative Henry Richmond, the editorial journalist from Omaha, and Representative Charles C. Van Dusen, the farmer-statesman from Washington

These two men are democrats, tried and true, and they have a faculty of getting results, but when things have to be done which will count for real results and give the people of the state an idea that the democratic legislaby Gates, prohibiting aliens acquirign ture is doing things, some good demotitele to lands; by Spencer, requiring crat awakes from the slumberous condition he is in and moves that the house go into committee of the whole with Nichols of Madison, or Cronin of Holt, in the chair, and the motion goes through with a whoop and the members awake to a realization that there is a chance to do business in a way

Nichols and Cronin are republicans and the house is democratic, but occasionally it dawns on the minds of the members that they have a mission to perform and a constituency to reppesent and they have the good sense to realize that they must look to these two republicans to keep them from getting in bad with the people and havng to sneak in the back door when they go home some time next spring

to meet their constituents. However, there are a lot of good men among the democrats in the house, if they only had a leader. Two years ago they had a half dozen leaders, but this year no man seems to be able to get into the limelight just exactly right. Taylor looked good for a while, but he got in bad when he criticised the university methods of spending the people's money, so many of the members had to pledge themselves to the U. H. C. E. C. (university home campus extension committee) to supdowntown extension or be de feated, that it has resulted in Taylor losing his grip on the members and he is a partially discredited leader. However, the mantle might fall upon the shoulders of Norton of Polk, but companies when listing capital stock of undecided manner like a war aero-plane looking for a chance to drop a "bum." Nobody knows just what Tay-The Senate adjourned from Friday lor is going to pull off on the appropriations bill covering important state institutions and therefore are shying at the thing until Norton shows his mit them to allow state efficiency to suffer, so that it may be some time yet

before the real king is crowned. So that in this chaotic condition the democrats are doing what they have done for the last fifty years in the na-tion, looking to republicans for relief and succor, and Nicholls and Cronin, an entire afternoon the contest waged them, but close observers contend having the real interests of the state at heart and feeling sorry for their democratic brethern, are helping them in their dire distress and saving the state from calamity.

> Will Argue Flege Case Again. Randolph Times: The supreme court is unable to arrive at a decision in the William Flege murder case and has ordered a reargument of the case at the session commencing March 15. Chief Justice Morrissey has never heard the case argued, as he was appointed a judge of the court after it had been argued and submitted. This is the third time the suit has been in the supreme court. Flege of Dixon county was charged with the murder of his sister upon the farm where they lived. He was twice convicted of mur der, was once under life sentence and now stands convicted of manslaughter.

> The court filed opinions yesterday with the clerk . In the list Chief Justice Morrissey had one. There was none by Judge Hamer.

Horses Perish in Snow.

Atkinson Graphic: A team of horses belonging to Albert Slachetka were found dead about 4 o'clock Sunday eveninng by Paul Mrozek. Mr. Mrozek was on his way across country to a neighbor's when he came across a dead team in an out of the way place. They were tangled up in the harness and were cast in a snow drift and had smothered. They had not been dead long when found by Mr. Mrozek as their bodies were still warm.

Mr. Slachetka the owner of the team, drove out of town Friday evenpassage the bill creating. Lincoln's ing in the storm with a load of coal, birthday, February 12th, a state holi- and got as far as Frank Osborne's place where he concluded to stop over night, as it was dark and the roads heavy. While unhitching the team a passing train frightened the horses and they ran away. That was the last he knew of them until found by Mr. Mrozek, Sunday evening.

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EVOLUTION IN VALENTINES

HE:

Dear lady, I am sending you A ruby heart—accept it, do, As symbol of this heart of mine, Whose ev'ry throb and pulse are thine, So darling, fearing much, I sue For heaven's best gift, for you, for

Oh, grant, I pray, some little sign That you accept my valentine!

SHE: In its white case, like flame on snow, Your ruby heart lies all aglow; I fear me much 'tis not discreet

To own I find it passing sweet. Ah, when the lights are all so low, I'll place your heart 'gainst mine, that

"Twill hear mine gladly, proudly beat-"Tis thus your valentine I greet.

HE: Say, girlie, as St. V. is due, I parcel post silk socks to you. hope they fit; the size is nine, The clocks upon them beat my time. I sorter wanted (catch the clew?) To show that I could stand for you. You always were a pal of mine-You'd better cop your valentine.

SHE: They came; those clocks are not so And when I dance, they'll surely "go."

The sentiment was awful sweet. I never knew that you could bleat Soft things like that and verses throw; And though I hate to tell you so, You surely have all others beat-We'll talk it over when we meet.

O. C. A. Child, in Judge.

Decadent Drinkers.

Collier's Weekly: Our drinking oopulation has become fearfully deadent. Men used to be willing to battle for the drinking privilege. Once the distillers could count on an unbreakable phalanx of booze fighters at the polls, shouting "Personal liberty sure that his love we forever!" and full of the thing for than a passing fancy. which they voted. Those good days are over. The bartender in these de generate times listens unprotestingly o prohibition conversation from ser ried ranks of lips moist with the aromatic cocktail and the cool highball. More horrible still, the bartender often drops a remark showing that he is himself a "prohib" in sympathy. The average drinking man either does not care a continental whether prohibition carries, or plumps his vote for it. Anti-saloon sentiment has broadened simply because the number of Americans who feel any deep interest in their grog has diminished until it is a cult. Once Emerson expressed regret at the fact that certain great ights of English literature were frequenters of drinking places and passed their leisure hours in orgies therein. 'Don't be distressed," said Lowell. 'No doubt their standards of inebriety were miserably low!" From the standpoint of the rum interests, that's the trouble with a large and important part of our drinking population. Their standards of inebriety are miserably ow and inconsistant. Drinking is no onger, as Harry Lauder would say, a "geeft," and considered as a talent, even, it is becoming rare. The old thirst isn't what it used to be.

## PERSISTENCY WINS

Courtship. Accepted on Twentythird Proposal.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: St. Joseph, Mo., February 14.-This is the story of the man who put an ad in the paper for a foreman for his stock ranch in Nebraska-and got a wife. Mind you, he did not advertise for a wife, nor did his wife-to-be read the advertisement, but the result of that

Miss Lola Pearl White, 23, formerly clerk in a seed store in Lincoln, on a recent evening at the Hotel Metropole became the bride of Issac M. Roberts, 55, of Douglas, Neb. The ceremony was said by Rev. W. R. Dobyns, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Joseph, in the hotel parlors. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roberts went to the Lyceum to see The Spoilers.

To revert to the small ad: A year and a half ago Roberts, a wealthy stock farmer, lost his foreman-that is, his foreman resigned. It is some sort of a job to take care of the stock roaming a 1000-acre farm in Nebraska. Roberts advertised a week in Lin-coln papers. He received hundreds of replies. He chose one who was married and the father of a 2-year-old baby boy. The baby's mention in the letter of application predisposed him in favor of its writer.

to her and fell in love with her upon

sight.
"The minute I saw her," he said last night, "I determined to marry her." Letting no grass grow under his feet- lovers do not tarry when they are 55—the stockman proposed before the sweetness of spring had flown. Although the birds were singing happily that morning and he had taken her for a dashing horseback ride, she would not say yes. (They do have birds in Nebraska; Mrs. Roberts said

Her declination only made Roberts more sure that he wanted just Miss White. During her brief visit to the farm he proposed to her fourteen times. She would not accept him, "but," he says, "each time it seemed she was a little kinder than the one

before, and so I persevered." After the fourteenth proposal, her vacation time having elapsed, she re-turned to Lincoln and to her place in charge of the shipping department of the Griswold Seed Company. "And I didn't tell any of the girls of

late one afternoon and there stood She blushed prettily. It was within a few moments of quitting time for the day. He remained and escorted her home. His fifteenth proposal of marriage was during their walk home, the sixteenth was that evening, and he left the next day in the same frame of mind in which he had gone to Lincoln. If anything, he was more determined. That was due to her confession that she had not placed her heart in keeping of any of the gay young men in Lincoln (for which the town is famed). He believ-ed her. Anybody would believe her. He had inquired—after the sixteenth proposal-to make sure.

Twenty-Third-and Then. After that, he went to Lincoln regularly. In due time, of course, came the seventeenth, eighteenth, nine-teenth, twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second proposals. About these there is not much to say, except that each one found him possessing more determination than its predecessor. But the twenty-third-

There is a fatalism about the number 23 anyway. Anybody knows that. And Roberts was a wise lover. When the new year was ushered in-to the tune of whistles, bells, auto horns, suppers, celebrations, and joy gener-

ally—he proposed again.

Probably because it was Proposal 23, probably because it was the witching hour, probably because her eyes sparkled (if possible) more than ever on New Years's Eve, probably because instinct told him what her answer would be. For all those and, perhaps, other reasons, Robert's final proposal was emphasized, not so much as a request for her hand in marriage as it was a simple, earnest announcement, for, as they stood together alone, suddenly he leaned closer, looked her full in the eyes, took her in his arms, and

"You're going to marry me." "That's it-that's right-that's the way," she answered, and, after the be-throthal kiss, told him she had loved him all the time, but had wanted to be sure that his love was real, rather

"When?" he asked.
"Soon," she decided.
"Where?"

"In St. Joseph, Mo. I've known

girls who used to live there, and they talk about it all the time, and when they get a chance to visit there are simply wild with happiness. I want to be married there, and by a Presby-terian clergyman."

Her wish was his law. He took the first train after he had made arrangetremendously. Nobody can be counted on to respond to the old wet slogans, cense was issued here January 14. He arranged with the Metropole management for the wedding, reserved the parlorsuite, and hastened back to Linpractically confined to the more re-cently arrived foreign element and to whopper of a storm found him snowcertain groups with whom drinking is bound on his farm. His fiancee realized conditions and waited . Travel has been interupted in that section the last few weeks. On a certain morning he went for her. They drove in a sleigh to the station. They arrived here early that evening and went to the hotel, where he registered: "I. M. Roberts and wife, Douglas,

Nehraska "

It was not yet an accomplished fact, but he aroused the hotel management to a bustle of activity. Dr. Dobyns was communicated with. The ceremony was said at 8:30 o'clock. There were two witnesses to the

wedding ceremony. One was T. D. Frazier, unmarried. The other is a newspaper man. Dr. Dobyns said jo-cularly in filling out the certificate that witnesses who sign marriage cer-Nebraska Rancher Has Ardorous tificates are such as fated for matriwithin ninety days. Good-

> Dr. Mullen Wins Honor and Distinction.

Bloomfield Monitor: The agents, representing the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Omaha, held their annual meeting at Omaha Friday and Saturday, closing with a ban-quet Saturday night at the Paxton hoel. The company has about eightyfive agents representing the states of South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Dr. W. H. Mullen of this city was elected president of the agents "One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club" at their first annual banquet at Omaha one year ago. At the organization of this club at the time the rules were established that the agent writing the greatest volume of business for the company each succeeding year would become president of the club without an election. Dr. Mullen again becomes president of the club for 1915 by the fact that he wrote \$50,000 more than any other agent of the company. He wrote \$325,000 in eight months. this amount he wrote \$132,000 in the month of January, leading the second high man by \$71,000. In addition to winning the presidency of the club for the ensuing year, he won a handsome In due time the foreman arrived. It diamond ring offered by the company was spring. Soon the sister of the foreman's wife, Miss White, came to visit the farm. Roberts was presented congratulates Dr. Mullen on the pheduring the year. The Monitor heartily congratulates Dr. Mullen on the phenominal record he has made. The citizens of Bloomfield and Knox counties should feel justly proud of such a glowing record made by one of their leading citizens. Dr . Mullen has shown himself to be the right man in the right place, and the Monitor predicts a brilliant future for him in the field of life insurance.

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Card of Thanks.

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