In the Senate

The free high school bill, senate file 41, by Currie of Custer, the measure which is considered the connecting link between the common schools and the state university, was passed yes-terday by the senate without a single vote in opposition. A similar bill was passed two years ago, but was found to be defective and the supreme court declarep it invalid. Two bills failed to pass. One was a bill extending the mechanics, lien law to windmills and wells. The other was simply a cura-tive bill, but when it came up for pass age the senate concluded that the old law was bad, and instead of doctoring it, wiped it from the statutes. It was a law authorizing road overseers to plow along the side of roads for the purpose of preventing the spread of prairie fires. A bill declaring bicycles to be bag-

rage and requiring railroads to carry them as such was indefinitely post-poned on recommendation of the rail-road committee.

A bill providing that persons who are in default of payment of taxes shall not be eligible to office until their taxes are paid was placed on general file without recommendation. One of the standing jokes of the sen-ate relates to the formation of the committee on mines and minerals. The republican majority made the entire minority side comprese this committee. Yesterday the committee submittee. Issuerday the committee sub-mittee its first repart. It reported on a bill that repeals the law exempting from taxation all tools used in coal mining in this state. The committee made no recommendation and the bill the American army now in the Philip-

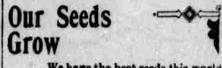
pines. The senate is tired of waiting on the contracting printer. It is claimed that some bills are held ten days, whereas the statutes permit them to be held by the printer only three days. A reso-lution was passed yesterday morning for the purpose of holding the contrac-tor liable for the penalty of \$25 for each failure to return a bill within the limit.

Friday, February 10. was presented yesterday in the senate by Farrell of Merrick, fusionist, in the form of a plan to hold an election to decide the senatorial contest.

He wanted the governor authorized to call a special election sometime between March 1 and March 15. The fu-sionists were to put up Allen, and the republicans were to put up Allen, and the republicans were to nominate three candidates or less. Those who voted for the bill proposed by Mr. Farrell were to pledge themselves to vote for Genator Allen for senator if he received the largest number of votes at the polls, and on the other hand they were to vote for the republican candidate who received the highest vote, provided, howsver, that the combined vote of the republican candidates at the polls exceeded the vote received at the polls by Senator Allen. The proposition

Talbot's bill to reduce interest on tate warrants from 5 to 4 per cent The bill to provide for a commission

to revise the statutes and to report to the next legislature saw the light yesterday for the first time. It was put



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108, to permit county attorneys to appear in a case that has been trans-terred by change of venue to another county, was passed.

Tuesday, February 14.

The university ill an considered the senate in the committee of the by whole yesterday, and was recommend-ed for passage. Van Dusen of Douglas opposed it, and some others have expressed objections.

The principal ground taken by those who opposed the bill was that it was so worded that it practically made a specific appropriation of the levy so that the agents could use the money without calling upon the legislature to

make a specific appropriation. Those who support the bill assert that it merely increases the university levy from 3-8 mill to one mill, and that the university authorities cannot was placed on the general file. O'Neill of Holt, fusionist' introduced a joint memorial asking congress to withdraw levy is intended to create a fund use any of the fund except by specific appropriation by the legislature. The against which appropriations of the legislature may be drawn, as the general fund of the state is now largely overdrawn.

Talbot's motion to commend the bill for passage was a pted. The re-port of the committee of the whole was adopted without a roll call.

At 5:30 the senste adjourned. Practically no business was transacted at the morning session. The senate was called to order at 11 s. m. Senate file 34, by McCargar, relating the the man-

agement of soldiers' homes, was placed on the general file. No new bills were introduced.

Wednesday, February 18

The senate yesterday was presented copies of the answer of the board of transportation in regard to a proposition to reduce railroad rates on interstate shipments of lumber coal, grain and live stock, which answer was in the negative. The board's answer to questions asked by the house com-prised the bulk of the report. Spohn wanted 500 copies of the report printed. The senators did not care to or der the printing without further in-vestigation. The matter was made a special order for 3 p. m Thursday.

The governor's special message in regard to an investigation of the state auditor's office was made a special or-der for 3 p. m., but the hour was changed later to 11 a. m. today, on secount of the adjournment yesterday for the day at 12:30 in order that the senators might go to the state farm and view a display in the electrical department.

The university bill, house roll 171, the vote being 25 to 6. Those who voted against the bill were Farrell. Halderman, Knepper, Neweil, O'Neill and Van Dusen. three fusionists and three republicans. Spohn of Nuckolls, Schaal of Sarpy were not in the senate chamber when the vote was taken Eighteen republicans and seven fusion-ists voted for the bill. The bill increases the levy for support of the university from three-eighths mill to one mill on the dollar valuation of the assessment roll of the date. Prout of Gage offere 1 a joint resolution to provide medals for officers and men of First, Second ud Third regiments and Troop K

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

In the House

The house put in the time on educational matters. In the morning nearly the whole time was consumed in istening to reports of standing committees. A great number were placed on general file. A resolution commend-ing the two Nebraska senators for their efforts on the peace treaty and also mentioning Colonel Bryan as com-ing in for a share of the praise for his support of the administration on this

The Nebraska Seed Co. Seed Co. pay was given to the volunteer soldiers who were discharged and required the services of physicians after their dis-charge because of diseases contracted in the army.

The afternoon was spent in committee of the whole. Another heated de-bate occurred on "curative" measures which ended with no more definite understanding than prevailed at the commencement. Two library bills were recommended for passage. One pro-vides that school districts when the electors of the districts desire, may es-tablish libraries and make a levy for the same. The other bill provides that the state shall make an appropriation of \$2,000 for the establishment of a circulating library. Both measures brought forth long discussions.

Friday, February 10.

The house yesterday received a message from the governor in, which he stated that owing to the money drain caused by the recent war, the gov-ernor's appropriation for sending tele-graph messages was exhausted and that as there was such general interest in the First regiment at Manila, it would be within the province of the house to see that money was appropriated for securing a list of the wounded and the nature of their wounds. The house responded with a resolution showing complete willingness to furnish the money. An important measure considered in

committee of the whole and agreed committee of the whole and agreed upon was a bill by Olmsted of Douglas county, modeled after the law in effect in Ohio, to prevent corrupt practices at elections. The measure was amend-ed to prevent candidates under penal-ty from distributing eigars or drinks or from expending money in several othes ways to further elections. It prescribes the amount of money which may be spent for a given number of electors. At the close of each camelectors. At the close of each cam-paign the candidate is to file a sworn statement of the expenses and state in this for what purposes the funds were used. The measure elicited consider-able opposition at first but the members who had had varied experiences in campaigning believed there should be some protection from leg pullers and demanders of hush money and for that reason the law was agreed to.

The house passed three bills also yesterday. One was to lower the tax on dogs in cities of the second class. Another was to eliminate from the section of the statutes that portion which permits the investment of the permanent school fund in general fund war-rants. It is not understood that this measure prevents investment of state school money in state securities, however. A third bill passed legalizes ac-knowledgements and oaths taken and administered by commissioners of

The report of the committee on privleges and elections on the Fillmore county contest was read just previous to adjournment. All the members signed it. It shows the votes as re-counted and including the three pre-cincts the ballots of which Judge Skiptou preserved so carefully.

recommended Grosvenor's and Oun-ningham's bills for indefinite postponement.

Beports of standing committees were continued as follows: Howse roll No. 203, relating to insur-ance to pass. It was allowed to go on general file

House roll No. 8, appropriating \$30,-000 for a wing to the Hastings asylum,

to be postponed. House roll No. 117, relating to registration of bonds by the auditor, to pass

House roll No. 214, relating to special assessments in metropolitan cities, to

House roll No. 810, Jansen's board of agriculture bill, to pass as amended. House roll No. 297, appropriating \$2,-500 to the state horticultural society,

to be placed on general file. House roll No. 390, appropriating money in state normal library fund

for the purchase of books, to pass. House roll No. 475, by Jansen, to protect the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals, and No. 476, by Haller, to build a \$15,000 governor's mansion at Lincoln; No. 481, by Zellers to protect the spread of

bills.

morning. suffrage amendment by congress.

Petitions from the western part of the state were read favoring the ap-portionment of money for payment of bounty on wolves, coyotes and wild cats.

House roll No 70, Evans' banking bill, was recommended by the stand-

ing committee to be postponed. Prince of Hall stated the objections to the bill. It would tie up 5 per cent of the deposit, which was too large an amount of funds. The sinking fund deposited with the state would place the unstable institution on the same level with those which have been conducted on thorough business princi-ples. From the standpoint of the de-positor, Mr. Prince thought the bill would carry down all the banks with the others. The bill draws on solvent banks to keep insolvent institutions in a crisis which, it was thought, was a

committee of the whole to discuss Pollard's revenue bill The bill was amended, making the time for assessment from April 1 to June 1. The committee arose and reported progress and will consider the bill on Mondays

Among the new bills introduced

H. R. No. 492, by Thompson (Clay)-To provide each company of the First Nebrasks volunteers at Manila with a fund in cash, and provide for a fund to defray expenses of bonging to their native land the remains of those Ne braskans who have died on the field of battle, or in hospitals, in foreign lands while in the service of their country, and making an appropriation of \$2.000 for these purposes.

MONEY CHART.

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as amended

DBSB.

House roll No. 418, appropriating \$5,000 for a chapel at the Peru normal,

to build a \$20,000 normal school at to build a \$20,000 normal school at O'Neill, Holt county; No. 486, by Evana, to build a \$20,000 normal school at Hasting; No. 488, by Johnson, to build a normal school at Holdrege, Phelps county; were among the new house

After the joint convention the house djourned immediately till Monday at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 14. Dr. Fletcher Wharton pronounced

the invocation in the house yesterday A petition was read favoring the passage of the joint resolution relat-ing to the submission of the woman's

vital objection. At 3 o'clock the house went into

and Thursdays.

ware:

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the money question published. We will mail a copy

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Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15, 1898.—In "Money Chart" the whole financial question is treated in a thorough, logical manner, and we recommend it to our people ments as the most complete work on the subject ever writ-ten. Nothing better can befound for the educational work of the campaign now opening for 1900.-J. M. THOMPSON, Sec'y Neb. State Cen. Com.

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THAT REMONSTRANCE.

The woman suffragists have along only been seeking to wear their own clothes, not the men's. But let us see what wonderful privileges some women enjoy. Several hundred thousands of them enjoy the right to work for almost nothing under the present competitive, gold standard, trust, system. Several thousand of them who have been employed as clerks by the railroads have recently enjoyed the privilege of receiving a notice that they may soon look for other employment, as the said railroads wish to place men in the positions now occupied by women. The Chicago school board took similar action only last week in resolving that the woman teachers be replaced by men as rapidly as vacancies occur. Why this action? Simply this. The men are voters and the railroads and school boards will have a chance to exert their very effectual coercive polit-

ical power over more voters. Thousands of women in the state

THE WAY THEY DO IT.

THAT REMONSTRANCE. By an error in the making up of the paper last week a part of the epistle of Miss Goff to to the plutocratic ladies of Boston was overlooked in the making up of the forms. It is here printed. and control commerce within certain geographical lines, garrisyning the terri-tory with their own soldiers. They do not depose the reigning viceroys; they nominally reign, but in reality are re-duced to the position of mere agents for the commercial interests of the nations who claim the territory as their sphere

of influence. Railroad building and the construction of factories are rapidly taking place in China. The partition of China means that that country will become large purchasers of iron, steel rails, locomo-tives and machinery from Europe and America for a few years, after which China will become toe workshop of the world, because of the tremendous industrial power of five hundred millions of laborers that will be content with onetwentieth the wages paid to the average American laborer.

So far as the consent of the laboring and producing classes of Europe and America is given to the partition of China, they are inviting upon themselves a terrible doom .- Silver Knight.

Joe Lowe Shot and Killed.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 15 .- Joe Lowe, where this Remonstrance originates and professional gambler, was shot shirts for 371/2 centes a dozen in the and killed in this city by Charles A. and killed in this city by Charles A Kimmel, an ex-policeman. There had been bad feeling between the two men over an arrest of some friends of Lowe by Kimmel, and the shooting resulted from a drunken quarrel. Lowe was 75 years of age. In the '70s he conducted dance halls at Fort Riley, Newton and Wichita, Kan., and Fort Worth, Tex. Before coming to Colorado in 1878 he had killed three men. He had been married seven times.

Feb. 16, 1899

Lincoln, Nebraska.

stioners Silas A. Holcomb, J. E. Cobbey and Charles S. Lobengier, each to receive \$3,500 for his services, in al-dition to something for expenses. Some members of the legislature deem such a commission necessary; others refer to it as a "pension" bill.

Saturday, February 11.

The senate passed a bill yesterday educing the interest on state warrants from 5 to 4 per cent and reducing the interest rate on county and city warrante and bonds. A judicial appor-tionment bill cut ing off Gage and Jefon counties from the First judicial listrict was killed without hesitation. Some of the members expressed a desire to reduce the number of district judges in the state. As there is a bill of that nature yet to be considered all will have a chance to go on record.

A little progress was made with Senstor Prout's ballot law. He offered an adment asked by the fusionist ide to abolish the voting of a straight ticket by making one mark at the head of the ticket. The bill was intended to prevent the name of a candidate from appearing on the ballot more than mes No action was taken. Henate file No. 128, to require joiner

of property owners and cities in alde-walk damage suits, was indefinitely postponed. Crow of Douglas said the cities wanted the bill, but the people did not. Some fun was had over the did not. Some fun was had over the report of the fusionists on a resolution relating to foreign alliance. The fu-sionists comprising the committee on mines and mining brought in a sub-stitute almost like the original and recommended that it be placed on general fie and passed. A few republi-cane finally consented to allow the resolution to go on file and they voted with the fusionists. A majority of the republicane were opposed to taking up the time of the senate with matters which did not concern the body. The fusionists declared a foreign alliance was a living issue that was keeping people awabe at night.

Monday, February 18.

Wenday, February 13. The constant took up the university bill in the committee of the whole Saturday, but at the urgent request of Senator Van Duson of Douglas the bill was made the special order for Monday. It will be the first bill con-sidered in committee of the whole to-day. It will probably not be reached until afternoon, as the two houses will not courses until 11 a.m. and very little will be accomplianed at the foreneous semice. Only ten days more remain for the introduction of bills and if the bill is not favorably re-ceived the university will be in-troduced.

d seretive bills were passed in ate faturday. These bills sup-calling clauses to solts passed by legislatures, the suprema court hald that where southons of this have been amended the or-

- lint

Union Facific ands.

Senator Crow of Dou las, presented in the senate a concur.ent resolution February 9, asking c ngress to stop the proposed foreclost resale of Union Pacific lands and to c ses such unsold lands in Nebraska to be opened to pre-emption at a price not exceeding \$1.35 an acre. The sale is take place in March. The circuit co rt for the United States for the district of Nebrasks entered a decree of fore losure of what is commonly known as the sinking fund mortgage of the Union Pacific Railroad company. This mortgage covers 800,000 acros of land granted by the government to the railroad com pany remaining unsol i by the original company and its successors. The mortgage is declared by the resolution to have been without force and effect because the company never received authority to mortgage or incumber the

land. Mr. Crow's lengthy preamble closes with this resolution: Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Ne-brasks, that the president of the United States be and is hereby requested to cause to be instituted by the attor sey general of the United States or in such other manner as to him, the said pres-ident, shall appear proper, the legal and necessary steps to prevent the so-quisition at said forcelosure sale of he granted lands of the Union Pacific Railroad company, by third partice who may hereafter claim an innocent purchaser; and to set aside the decree of foreclosure of said pretended mort-gage; and to cause said land remaining unsold in the state of Nebraska, to be thrown open to public entry and pre-emption as provided by law at a price not to enceed \$1.75 per acre; and for other rollef as may seem right

and proper. The resolution asks Senators Allen and Thurston and the congressmen to use their influence. Friday the bill was ordered engroused for a third read ing and will be placed on its passage this week, probably.

Juint Coursest

Thirty members of the legislature did not vote Saturday in joint con-vention, they either being out of the city or paired with absent numbers. Representative Conwell, the newly reacted representative, cast his vote for

Follord of Cass offered a reactution high was adopted unanimously by sing rote, abowing the resonation a o faint anevention for the saidler light and wounded at Manile.

Saturday, February 11.

Yesterday morning in the house Grosvenor's anti-pass bill which had been recommended for postponement was considered and a very warm debate ensued. Grosvenor asked that the bill be given a place on general file but the request was denied and the bill was postponed, the vote being 46 to 48.

The vote to adopt the committee report to postpone the anti-pass bill was as follows:

THO	SE VOTING	AYE-46
Anderson, Lan		Nesbit.
Berlet,	Hall.	Olmsted.
Beverly.	Haller.	Pollard,
Bleaner.	Harkson.	Sandall.
Blake,	Hastings.	Schalble,
Broderick.	Hibbert,	Scott
Burman,	Hicks.	Smith. Rich.
Burns.	Houck.	Smithberger,
Cawthre,	Israel,	Tucker
Chambers.	Jansen,	Walling,
Chittenden.	Lane.	Wenzel
Cosgrove,	Mann,	Woouard,
Cox.	Milbourn,	Young.
Dotwoller,	Myer,	Zellers.
Dittmar.	McCarthy,	
Fisher,	mounterny,	Mr. Spoaker.
THO	SE VOTING	NAY-43

n. (Fil) Grosvenor. Smith, Butles, ardy. wan Taylor, Fill. Thompson of Clay, Thompson of Merrick, Vandegrift, inning Lemar, Loomis, Momminger Morah, Morrison, astinen asterlin Murray, McCracken, Peck, Vals Weaver, Wheeler

Wilcon. Wright. Wyman, Shore locke ABSENT AND NOT VOTING-II. Hathors, Smith. Saline

uller. Taylor, (Cust) Metiniay. House roll 310, a bill to reorganize

the state board of agriculture, and to provide for its maintenance, was recommended for passage. The friends of the bill have assurances of bright prospects for the final passage of this measure, as it is closely connected with the chief inductry of Nebraska.

Nils Anderson, fusionist, of Fillmore county, lost his seat yesterday, the county, lost his weat yesterday, the house voting to sent Conwell, republi-can. Conwell was later sworn in and took the sent. The committee found took the sent to been notified of the com-test, and that the bailots of the three precincts which were held by Judge histories and that the bailots of the three precincts which were held by Judge histories the committee report, which was took by a vote of 51 to 4. Wheeler of Furnas moved to adjourne furnas amended by making adjourned furnas amended by making adjourned ment till this moreal that Mr. An-derene reseive full pay for the time bo served, which carried.

anti-pass bill was billed Baturday. The commit

H. R. No. 494, by Lemar-Requiring corporations doing a life insurance business in this state upon the level premium plan, to print on all their policies or beacfit certificates the words this contract is issued upon the level premium plan," and also to print the works "level premium plan" upon every application, circular, card, advertisement and other printed doouments.

H. R. No. 495, by Easterling-To prevent the practice known as trap shooting.

H. R. No. 496, by Evans-To amend sections 1 and 2 of chapter 44, of the compiled statutes of 1897, entitled "interest," reducing the rate of inter est from 10 to 8 per cent.

Wednesday, February 15.

The house spent the greater share of its time yesterday in the passage of bills. The flurry in the morning of casioned by the special message from the governor relative to the auditor's was soon calmed outwardly and offic bills were introduced and several were passed and some were killed. Those which passed were as follows: Previding stringent rules governing the use of union labels on manufactured goods; transfering certain funds in the state treasury to the general fund; de-termining the maximum levy for school purposes; limiting the number of hours which a railway employe may work at one time without rest to eighteen; providing a way by which school dis-tricts may make a levy for school dis-trict libraries.

The following bills were killed: curative measure amending the hord inw; making certain restrictions re-garding the issuance of professional school teachers' certificates; providing for the destruction of weeds along highways; changing the requirement for a common teachers' certificate.

Electing a Beanton.

Following in the result of the ballets so for taken in the legislature on Unit-oil States sonator. The first column represents the separate ballot, the others the joint ballots:

Little	Davidsen	Caraina	Martin	VanDumm.	Hainer	Majora			A444	Hindley		Lasber'sen	The second	Thempson .	Tolera	Inperet.	A	
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sweat shop and factories owned by the husbands of these ladies. Besides by this thousands of cheated, wronged, defenseless little children are slaving in these same factories along with their mothers, instead of enjoying the rightful inheritance of every child born beneath the folds of our flag, the chance to exercise in the pure air and sunshine and receive an education in the public schools.

Instead of wasting their philan-thropy so far west in their effort to save the Nebraska women from the dreadful fate of voting, we think the ladies would do better to take a trip to their neighboring city, New York, the city of magnificence and misery. and see what they can do in behalf of

cannot find room to go to school, even in the dark ill-smelling basements that are in many cases provided by the school boards for school rooms, while the said school board puts the appro-priations for school houses in their pockets. These little children be-ing forced to grow up to become crim-inals and outcasts, to fill jails and asylums, and they are being forced there by the political and financial system that is advocated by the husbands of these ladies, the iniquity of which system the ladies would think it unwomanly to study into. They and their

husbands are doubtless very solicitous about the education and civilization of the Philippines island children. But then if they should seek to bet-

ter the lot of these poor children it would give them too much publicity and they tell us in the remonstrance that they shrink from that; but there is another kind of publicity from which they do not shrink: the public-ity afforded by the descriptions in the daily papers of their satins and diamonds worn at some great social function.

Then the attempt is made to show that woman suffrage has not been the great power for the suppression of gambling, intemperance, etc., it had women have the right to vote. Da

anybody ask the negro before he was enfranchised whether he would vote for against gambling? Did anybody ask him whether he wated to vote at all?

The statement concerning Wyoming is a misrepresentation and an attempt to deceive. How can the women voters of that state be held responsible for the gambling laws, when there are but one-third as many women as men in Wyoming? The statement is similar to that made in an article by Governor Overnase in the North American Ee-view some years ago, wherein he com-pared Wyoming and Nebraska and mid that in Nebraska where we don't have women suffrage the laws against gambling were more strictly enforced than in Wyoming. He certainly was not endowed with second sight suffi-cient to see the inside workings of matters in Omaba in the year 1990. The whole document bears the imprint of gold bing politicians rather than of women who don't wish to rote. They know western women would vale against their injunctions and corpora-tion rule. to deceive. How can the women voters HELEN M. GOPP

Kansas Must Buy Peaches.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.-Reports re-ceived by W. H. Barnes, secretary of the State Horticultural society, are meager, but indicate that the severe the thousands of little children who cold of the past few days has done great damage to Kansas fruit, particularly the peach crop.

"We will have to send outside of the state for most of our peaches." said Secretary Barnes. "Most of the peaches have been killed, particularly in the northern half of the state. The new growth is destroyed and, while I have received but few returns, I be-Heve the damage will be considerably larger than is generally supposed."

"As a rule, apples are probably not much damaged, although the nursery trees may be. The young growth probably is more greatly damaged than anything else."



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