Printing Plant Owned by State Sought in Bill

Proposal to Have State Publish School Books Is Introduced in Senate by Perry Reed.

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Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Use of uniform text books in Nebraska schools, vast enlargement of the university printing plant for the purpose of printing numerous school books and encouragement by Nebraska authors to write text books are provided for in a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Perry Reed of Henderson.

The Reed bill resembles, in a large measure, the Kansas plan involving erection of a monstrous state printing plant and giving power to a commission to decide on text books to be used in public schools.

Similar to Kansas Plan.

The Kansas printing plant, however, includes in its activities printing of stationery, reports and documents used by all state institutions. No provision for these activities is made in Reed's proposal.

It is currently reported here that Reed and designers of the bill deleted this feature from their plan in order to avert antiagonism of printing interests in Lincoln, as the state printing, done almost exclusively here, is one of the largest items in the business in the capital city.

Provides Personnel.

Under terms of the Reed bill a state text book board would be created composed of the university chancellor, dean of teachers college at the university, university librarian, deans of law and medical colleges, banking deans of the normal schools and the state superintendent of public instructions.

This board would have power to decide on text books to be used in all public schools and whenever all other elements were equal, texts prepared by Nebraska authors would be adopted. The texts would be printed at the state university printing plant, now comparatively a small institution.

Would Charge Excess.

The board is empowered to charge 5 per cent in excess to the cost on books written by manager authors. One per cent goes to authors and 4 per cent to enlarge the state printing plant.

If the board selected text books copyrighted and printed by the large publishing houses it would charge 20 per cent in excess of the cost, 2 per cent going into the authorship fund and the remainder for constant enlargement of the state university printing plant.

The state superintendent is charged with distribution and sale of all texts, orders and money for books being sent to him by county superintendents on order from local school boards who now have power to select text books.

The Reed plan of placing practically the entire power of text book selection in the hands of the university faculty differs from the Kansas plan in that in Kansas members of the board are appointed by the governor with the exception of the state printer, who is chairman. He is elected by the people.

Bill Bars Road Advertising.

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Posting of advertising signs on public highways, excepting those relating to public sales and governmental meetings is made unlawful under a senate bill introduced today. At present those desiring to place advertising on highways must receive a permit from the state department of public works.

Bliss Presents Bank Bills.

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Two bank bills were introduced in the senate by Senator Bliss. One reduces all single loans in banks from 20 to 15 per cent of paidup capital and surplus. The other makes certificates of deposit issued by state banks nonnegotiable.

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Legislative Bills

HOUSE ROLLS.

H. R. 323, Keck—Provides for keeping polls open until 8 p. m.

H. R. 324, Keck—Makes terms of county judges four years instead of two.

H. R. 325, Timme—Prohibits Omaha school board from levying contracts on cost plus plan, if involved exceeds $25,000.

H. R. 326, Svoboda—Prohibits operation of any trucks over 8,000 pounds on state roads.

H. R. 327, Wilson—Lancaster county school bill.

H. R. 328, Wilson—Reduces cost of supreme court reports from $2 to $1.

H. R. 329, Wilson—Including various kinds of special insurance under the law providing court allowing attorney's fee to plaintiff.

H. R. 330, Agriculture Committee—Making it permissible to sell butter cows in unhealthy condition.

H. R. 331, Svoboda—Eugenic marriage bill. Provides all prospective grooms shall undergo examination from physician and obtain a health certificate to be presented to county judge.

H. R. 332, Svoboda—Requiring 10 days notice before marriage license shall be issued and notifying of parents of prospective husband and wife. County judge shall send registered letter to parents.

H. R. 333, Keck—Permitting cities and villages to levy a tax of 1½ mill to establish an emergency fund for emergency expenses.

H. R. 334, Neff—Amendment to law on removal of county seats.

H. R. 335, Wilson—Makes penalty for assault with attempt to commit murder, rape or robbery, life imprisonment without eligibility to parole.

H. R. 336, Wilson—New provision for covenants for title in real estate conveyances.

H. R. 337, 338, 339, Wilson—Making minor technical changes in law governing estates.

H. R. 340, Wilson—Making it possible for any taxpayer in a governmental subdivision to contest any proposition to vote bonds.

H. R. 341, McCain—Authorizing occupant of land in semi-arid districts to erect crossing, stock guards and gates across public highway.

H. R. 342, Keifer—Requiring Governor Brown to appoint secretaries of finance, agriculture, labor, trade and commerce, public welfare, public works. These secretaries must be constitutionally elected state officers.

H. R. 343, Lamb—Providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment limiting the number of executive state officers to governor, lieutenant governor and auditor, elected for two-year terms. The governor, subject to confirmation by the senate, shall appoint secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, state agricultural commissioner, land commissioner, tax commissioner and labor commissioner, state banking commissioner, and land commissioner, all to hold for two years, save superintendent, who shall be named for four years. The amendment creates seven departments corresponding to the code, and places various officers at their heads. An emergency executive council, which shall consist of three elective state officers and two members each of the house and senate, elected by those respective bodies, picks other department heads and meets quarterly. Legislative members of council get $15 for each day they serve.

H. R. 344, Hansen—Fixing the maximum that may be levied for school purposes at 20 mills of actual valuation.

H. R. 345, Brown and Raasch—Appropriating $30,000 to buy additional land for the Norfolk hospital.

H. R. 346, Hyde—Appropriating $10,000 to purchase the Franklin academy site and buildings and make a state normal out of it.

H. R. 347, Hyde—Establishing the Nebraska Market Finance corporation, county finance market committee and giving it power to receive funds and loan money; handles warehouse receipts, livestock paper, and in other ways seeks to increase money available for agricultural operations. Funds come from insurance companies that are required to invest 10 per cent of their reserve in trust certificates, trust companies 2 per cent of their funds, oil inspection funds and fire marshal's fees and $50,000 appropriated by the act.

H. R. 348, Burke—Validating defects in instruments relating to real estate.

H. R. 349, Timme and Others—Appropriating $1,801.6 for the relief of Lieutenant Governor Barrows, for services as governor.

H. R. 350, Dennis and Others—Joint resolution memorializing congress to substitute the soldiers' adjusted compensation bill for the ship subsidy bill.

H. R. 351, Hardin, by Request—Prohibits sale of automobile tires known as "seconds," without so notifying purchaser.

H. R. 352, Hardin, by Request—Repeals that portion of school law which permits use of school district funds for expenses of children attending school from another district when there are less than five children in the first district.

H. R. 353, J. Reid Green—Bars Fatty Arbuckle films from moving picture theaters by prohibiting films in which appear persons who have been indicted, convicted or confessed to a felony.

H. R. 354, J. Reid Green—Provides for validation of deeds containid defects or irregularities after they have been on file for 10 years.

H. R. 355, Egger—Changes school board levy from shall to may and increase levy from three mills maximum to 6 cents on hundred; permits 90 per cent of total cost to be paid out of the county paving fund.

H. R. 356, Morgan—Provides that cattle shipped into the state except those for immediate slaughter or for exhibition purposes shall be retested for tuberculosis within 60 days after the original test.

H. R. 357, Morgan—Provides that compensation shall not be paid for tuberculous animals to the same persons, corporation or partnership more than once.

H. R. 358, Rall—Provides that railroad taxes received for school purposes shall be apportioned among school districts according to school population instead of on mileage basis.

H. R. 359, Densmore—Relates to attendance at a nearer school district.

H. R. 360, George S. Collins—Requiring fire insurance companies to file showing of net retention on single risk and prohibiting reinsurance to companies not authorized to do business in this state.

H. R. 361, Eisasser—Limiting payments under mother's pension act to $10 to a mother with only one child under 15.

H. R. 362, Eisasser—Raising salaries of judges of municipal court to $3,500 a year and salary of clerk to $2,500. Salaries are $2,500 and $1,800, respectively.

H. R. 363, Jacoby—Provides compulsory eradication bovine tuberculosis.

H. R. 364, Baldrige—Requires municipal judges to give bond.

H. R. 365, Staats—Provides all physicians, osteopaths, chiropractors, dentists or pharmacists, not having licenses, shall be termed nuisances and shall become liable to penalty of general nuisance act.

H. R. 366, Heffernan—Eliminating all fees for county surveyor except $6 a day for field work and 60 cents an hour for office work; for mileage and office expense.

H. R. 367, Broome—Adding expense incurred by enforcement officers to costs in liquor cases.

H. R. 368, Broome—Creating potato commission and a chief deputy potato inspector in each county to inspect and grade potatoes. Commission to have no salary. Inspector to receive $3 a day.

H. R. 369, Broome—Providing only bona fide farmers residing in county where losses are sustained may be appointed hail insurance adjusters.

H. R. 370, Barbour—Requires two-thirds majority to levy tax for school buildings.

H. R. 371, Barbour—Makes deficiencies in school districts unlawful.

H. R. 372, Barbour—Limits school levy in any city to 12 mills on actual valuation and requires two-thirds vote for issuance of bonds.

H. R. 373, Bock—Provides that certain co-operative warehouses designated by railway commission shall not be required to give bond.

H. R. 374, Broome—Requires horse-drawn vehicles to carry tail lights.

H. R. 375, Timme—Authorizes all cities and villages to maintain and operate municipal coal yards, ice plants, water plants, gas plants, light plants, fuel yards, slaughter houses and public markets when the city commission shall so desire. These institutions may be financed by special levy or by voting bonds.

H. R. 376, Broome—Extending prairie chicken season to September 16.

H. R. 377, Smith—Old age pension bill. Provides $25 a month for aged or incapacitated persons under administration of juvenile court in any counties which may desire to provide such a fund by tax levy of five-tenths of a mill.

H. R. 378, Baldrige—Providing a recognizance shall have same force and effect as judgment.

H. R. 379, Jacoby—Reducing salary clerk district court in Lincoln from $3,500 to $2,500 per year, bailiffs from $1,000 to $800, county attorney from $2,400 to $2,000, register of deeds from $2,500 to $2,000, county clerk from $3,000 to $2,500, county treasurer from, 3,000 to 2,800 county surveyor from $2,000 to $1,500, sheriff from $2,500 to $2,000, county board members from $2,100 to $1,500, county assessor from $1,800 to 1,500, county superintendent from 2,500 to $2,000.

H. R. 380, Baldrige—Eliminating time limit on appeals from police court.

H. R. 381, Jacoby—Memorializing substitute soldier bonus for ship subsidy in congress.

H. R. 382, C. L. Yochum—Changing provisions on notice probation wills.

H. R. 383, Baldrige—Placing supervision boxing of amateur description under national amateur federation.

H. R. 384, Jacoby—Prohibiting sales of bonds by counties, municipalities or school district for less than par, and compelling report of all expenses.

H. R. 385, Jacoby—Provides that no railroad shall maintain a curve of over two degrees and providing for rectification within a year on penalty of $500 for each delinquent day.

H. R. 386, Jacoby—Cutting the number of district judges in Lancaster county from four to three, at the expiration of terms of present incumbents.

H. R. 387, O'Gara and Barbour—Requiring auditor to withhold from registration all bonds in litigation until supreme court has spoken, where an appeal to that tribunal has been taken.

H. R. 388, Lamb—Providing for the assessment of all property at its actual valuation, meaning value in the market in the ordinary course of trade; provides also for forms of return and defines duties of assessors and boards of equalization.

H. R. 389, Gallagher—Shortens period in which hunting dogs may be used for game birds from the first of April to the 15th of July, instead of September.

H. R. 390, Neff—Joint resolution calling for constitutional amendments exempting farm improvements from taxation, same to be referred to referendum at next general election.

H. R. 391, Whitehead—Demanding that in first year's work of high school there shall be five hours week of American history and one-half of five hours per week of geography; in second year, two-and-one-half hours per week of civics and an hour a week of spelling, and state university and all incorporated colleges in state shall require passing grades in these subjects before entrance.

H. R. 392, Whitehead—Cutting numbers of members of library board from five to three to make a quorum.

SENATE FILES.

S. F. 149, McGowan—In jury trials involving city or village the fact that prospective jurors are residents shall be sufficient ground for challenge.

S. F. 150, Osborne—Simplification of procedure in appeal to supreme court in matters involving forfeiture and annulment of right of land owner to appropriate water.

S. F. 151, Thielen—Places the mapping of irregular tracts of land with county suveyor instead of with county boards. Rewrites the procedure of such surveys.

S. F. 152, Thielen—Provides examination on witness stand of interested or adverse party in civil action without binding said party to such examination.

S. F. 153, Witse—Extends jurisdiction of constables to serve district court processes to any county in the state.

S. F. 154, Behrens—Validates recording of mortgage release, mortgage and any deed of conveyance in recorder's office and makes suits to cancel, annual or declare void impossible for 15 years.

S. F. 155, Meacham—Where taxes on land or lots have accrued over a period of 10 years, county treasurer may make settlement with owner, with consent of court, at less than the books show, and give holder certificate of redemption.

S. F. 156, Meacham—Provides that if retiring county treasurer fails to keep books of office in accord with statutory provisions his success may have audit taken at expense of retiring official.

S. F. 157, McGowan—State fire marshal shall make rules covering electrical wiring, installation of motors and have police power to enforce its rules.

S. F. 158, Banning—Places auto bus transportation lines under Nebraska railway commission and fixes regulation for them. Forces all such transportation to pay for and obtain licenses from the railway commission.

S. F. 159, Tomek—Gives until February 1 for owners to secure auto license and after February 1 owner is considered delinquent and will be assessed $1 fee for delinquency.

S. F. 160, Bliss—Reduces future single loan of any bank from 20 per cent to 15 per cent of paid up capital and surplus.

S. F. 161, Bliss—Makes certificates of deposit issued by state banks nonnegotiable.

S. F. 162, Rickard—Creates state text book board, consisting of university chancellor, dean of teachers' college, university librarian, dean of the law and medical colleges, ranking deans of state normal schools and state superintendent, to decide on uniform text books for public schools and colleges of Nebraska. Certain of the books are to be published in printing plant of state university. State to obtain 5 per cent in excess of cost on state-printed books, 1 per cent for authors and 4 per cent to expand state printing plant. Twenty per cent profit added on text books purchased outside state, 2 per cent for authorship fund. State superintendent to handle sales and distribution of books.

S. F. 163, Rickard—Relates to applicants for license to practice chiropractic. Present law requires not less than three terms of nine months each, to which the bill adds "or four 103½ actual class hours, the equal of 2,051¾ full hour periods."

S. F. 164, Rickard—Provides for a different state board of chiropractic than now exists.

S. F. 165, Rickard—Re-enacts board of mediation law lost in the passage of the code bill.

S. F. 166, Smrha—Gives cemetery associations right to acquire lots in cemeteries and sell same if original owners, heirs, or assigns, are not heard from for 10 years.

S. F. 167, Smrha—Forbids any person or organization to distribute matter pertainingtoacandidate DkdC for or against, unless such person or organization sign such document, and provides penalty for violation.

S. F. 168, Smrha—Requires absent voters to cast ballot before closing hour of polls on day of election.

S. F. 169, Smrha—Forbids election counting boards from divulging result of election before county is completed.

S. F. 170, Hastings—Provides complete set of statutes covering regulations in the incurring of debt and issuance of bonds by all political subdivisions of the state, and sets out a uniform procedure for same.

S. F. 171, Anderson—Where heirs to an estate have received personal service and have not entered voluntary appearance, they shall be barred from legal remedy.

S. F. 172, Cooper—Provides new method for measuring hay in stack to determine contents.

S. F. 173, Fries—Property accumulated by husband and wife shall belong beneficially, one-third to heirs of wife and two-thirds to heirs of husband.

S. F. 174, Fries—Makes unlawful placing signs on public highways in Nebraska excepting as they pertain to travel, public sales or legal advertising.

S. F. 175, Gumb—Applying to sewage disposal plants, applicable to city of Fremont.

S. F. 176, Robbins—Amends the registered nurse law by increasing fee to $10, reduces age from 22 to 21 years, defines an accredited school as one primarily or by affiliation connected with a general hospital of not less than 50 beds, teaching theory and practice of nursing, as provided by the standard curriculum, examining nurses to be appointed by a list submitted by the state nurse association with power to establish course of instruction for accredited schools and a system of inspection for such schools.

2 Arrested in $300,000 Theft from U. S. Arsenal

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 30.—Cecil K. Tittle, a civilian employe of the United States army ordnance department at the Raritan arsenal near here, was arrested by Department of Justice agents, charged with the theft of government property from the arsenal. Property valued at upward of $300,000 is said to have mysteriously disappeared from the arsenal in recent months. The agents have been working on the case for two months.

George J. Perpente, a cigar salesman of Highland Park, a suburb, was later arrived by the federal agents, charged with receiving stolen goods. Perpente, the agents said, was the "go-between" who arranged the sale of the stolen property.

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Appointments Submitted to Senate by Bryan

Governor Recommends Mrs. Carrie Birss of Omaha for State Control Board.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Governor Bryan today submitted to the senate for confirmation the following appointments:

Mrs. Carrie A. Birss, 3308 Lincoln boulevard, Omaha, to the state board of control, for six years at a salary of $4,000 a year, to succeed Miss Kathrine F. Worley of Omaha, republican member, whose term expires July 1, 1923.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, defeated candidate for state superintendent, to the state normal board to succeed E. H. Gerhart of Newman Grove, for six years.

Former Congressman Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, democrat, to the state normal board to succeed Miss Etta Young of Omaha.

Mrs. Birss had the endorsement of Mayor James C. Dahlman and Dr. Jennie Callfas of Omaha, and others, the governor stated. In the last two weeks, the race for the appointment narrowed down to Mrs. Birss and Mrs. Hester Bronson Copper, an Omaha newspaper woman.

Mrs. Birss is the widow of the late F. J. Birss, Omaha business man. She has been active in democratic affairs for several years, and headed the Democratic Woman's club last fall. She was for three years leader of the social science department of the Omaha Woman's club, and was chairman of the civic committe. She also has been active in Red Cross and church work.

The senate may take as much time as it desires to confirm the appointments.

Salaries Reduction Bill Goes to Bryan

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The senate by a vote of 28 to 3 concurred in house amendments to senate file on reducing salaries of code employes. The bill as it went originally from the house to the senate carried the emergency clause which reduced salaries immediately but the democrats had sufficient strength to knock off the emergency clause which calls for a three-fifths vote. That being an amendment, the bill had to be referred back to the senate for concurrence. It now goes to Governor Bryan for signature or veto.

Muny Light Hearing Is Set for February 8

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Hearing on the Howell, Omaha, muny light bill will be held Thursday, February 8, before the house committee on cities and towns.

R. B. Howell and representatives of the Nebraska Power company made an agreement to this effect tonight at a meeting of the committee. When Mr. Howell appeared before the committee, George Dyball, Omaha, chairman, stated that early this morning Mr. Howell had asked for a hearing this afternoon.

"I told him it would hardly be fair to give the other side such short notice as we only received this bill today," Dyball told the committee.

"Any date that will give us ample time to get ready, is acceptable," E. G. Cleminson, representative of the Nebraska Power company, said.

Mr. Howell asserted that the company had two representatives at Lincoln constantly during the legislative session and surely had had ample time to prepare for a hearing.

Corning Crude Oil Up.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30.—The price of Corning Crude oil was advanced today by the principal purchasing agencies 15 cents to $2.15 a barrel. Pennsylvania crude and all other grades remained unchanged.

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Omaha Woman Named for Board of Control

Mrs. Carrie A. Birss.

Endres to Be Heard on Larkin-Chambers Bill

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Hearing on the Larkin-Chambers bill, aimed at the present method of feeding prisoners in the Douglas county jail, will be held before the senate committee on fees and salaries Thursday afternoon. Senators Larkin and Chambers appeared before the committee tonight in support of the bill.

"Sheriff Endres wants to be heard on this bill," Senator John W. Cooper, Omaha, a member of the committee, said.

"We are perfectly willing to wait until he appears," Senator Larkin answered.

Oil Inspection Fees Held by Stuhr in Litigation

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Decision of the Douglas county district court upholding the legality of the state inspection fee against oil companies will release to the state treasury approximately $20,700 held up pending settlement of the litigation.

The companies paid the fees under protest and they were held by Leo Stuhr, until January 4 secretary of agriculture, subject to court order. They will be turned into the treasury as soon as Stuhr receives formal notice of the court's decision.

Bill Would Put Stop to Women Vamping Veterans

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Vamping of heroes of the civil war at the Soldiers home at Milford would be stopped under terms of a board of control bill in the lower house. The bill denies wives of veterans of recent date who were not originally widows of a real civil war veteran, privileges of the home and state keep. The board asserts that many women are vamping the old soldiers in order to get under the protecting wing of the state.

Would Bar Marriage of State Charges Under Age

Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Marriage of girls under age, who are state charges, would not be vallid under a board of control bill in the lower house. The bill is aimed at certain practices in state institutions in which girls will slip from a state home, marry and thus escape state supervision until they reach their majority.

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Insanity Plea Is Made by Omahan

Harold Van Alstine Held for Observation—Charged With Murder.

New York, Jan. 30.—A plea of insanity was entered today by counsel for Harold Van Alstine, an acrobat, when he was arraigned on an indictment charging first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Marion Mac Laren, a musician of Philadelphia, in an Eighth avenue restaurant January 12. Van Alstine was remanded the Tombs for observation.

The prisoner was charged with having killed Miss Mac Laren, while she was dining with her sisters, Catherine and Themie, and her brother, Hugh. After shooting Miss Mac Laren, Van Alstine shot Hugh Mac Laren in the left arm and then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a wound in the chest.

The acrobat, who has relatives living in Omaha, stated at the time of his arrest that the girl had jilted him.

Borah Renews Peace Conference Proposals

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tions." It also provides for the consideration of further limitation of naval armament and aircraft.

Senator Borah denied that he had any intention of trying to hitch the resolution to the army appropriation bill. Any attempt to attach it as a rider to the army bill, he said, could be blocked by a point of order and a two-thirds vote would be required to suspend the rules. He explained that he had reintroduced the proposal at this time largely for the purpose of being in a position to take advantage of the first parliamentary opportunity of bringing it before the senate for discussion or action. Under the extremely flexible procedure of the senate, he expects to be able to bring the measure up for debate within the next few days.

First Measure Withdrawn.

When Senator Borah undertook to make the conference proposal and amendment to the naval appropriations commission, he was assured by Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, republican leader in the senate; Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, and other responsible administration spokesmen that President Harding was already sounding out the nations on the advisability of calling an economic conference. It was upon these assurances that Senator Borah agreed to withdraw the proposal temporarily. His action in reintroducing it today was in some respects a notice that he considers time enough has elapsed for action on the part of the administration.

The irreconciliable group, of which Senator Johnson, republican, California, is now the most outspoken, is as implacable as ever in its opposition to the Borah proposal or any similar measures looking to American participation in European affairs. Senator Borash is prepared to launch a new argument against the opposition of his erstwhile comrades-in-arms. He has gone back to the Algeciras conference when war threatened in Europe in 1906 for a precedent and points out that the United States today can follow the wise policy laid down at tha ttime by President Roosevelt.

Although the United States participated in the Algeciras conference, it adopted a reservation preserving its traditional policy of nonentanglement and leaving to the European powers the responsibility of carrying the agreement into effect. This same policy can be followed now, he says, if the United States calls a conference to adjust economic difficulties.

$31,500 Death Claims Granted

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—A session of the Grand lodge, A. O. U. W., has been called by the finance committee to take place in this city May 8 and continuing for several days, for the transaction of general business. Death claims in the amount of $31,500 were allowed at the committee's session and $54,000 invested in municipal bonds.

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Lot No. 3 9x12 Axminsters.. $49.00
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Dotted Muslin Curtains, ruffled, per pair—
$2.25

Bordered and Plain Voiles go in the sale at, per yard—
25c

Curtain Nets in various patterns are in the sale at, per yard—
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Odd Window Shades made from hand-made plain and duplex shade cloth, mounted on good rollers, from 27 to 36 inches wide and from 40 to 70 inches long— 65c

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