Today

More War Seed. Let Your Widow Marry. Wall Street's "Getaway." \$1,000,000 by Steerage. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Jewish Telegraph agency reports street fights in Moscow be-tween pious Jews and Jewish com-munists, the latter caricaturing solemn Passover ceremonials. Arabs in Palestine forbid the Jews at Passover to approach the "Wailing

News dispatches from Warsaw tell of attacks on Jews by Poles, in revenge for the execution of the Roman Catholic vicar, General Butchkavitch by the soviet govern-

One evil deed breeds another. As though there were not enough seeds of war in Europe, the worst of all, religious hatred, must be

Lady Northcliffe, widow of the great British publisher, was mar-ried yesterday to Sir Robert A. Hudson. Northcliffe, wise in newspapers and other respects, advised his wife to marry again, and even, it is said, picked out a

marry.

Picking out the man must have been the difficult part of it.

A man asking his wife not to marry at his death, is not far re-moved from the Hindoo that would ask to have his young wife burned alive with his ancient car-

Nothing reveals character so much as the foolish statement in a man's will, "My wife cannot have anything if she marries

This is "Getaway Day" in Wall street, some of the wise specula-tors tell you. And many gentle-

men who try to find prosperity in stock gambling believe it.

"Getaway day" is the day in which, the racing being over, horses and jockeys move on to the next track.

The wise man doesn't gamble, he studies and invests He doesn't take too seriously the predictions, pessimistic or otherwise, of those with their noses close to the ticker. Being too close makes you a bad judge of a ticker or a pic-

When anything really big happens, like the panic of 1907, people nearest to it know nothing of it until it hits them on the head. Some day we shall start pay-ing for our share in that big war. The process is going to be painful. Nobody can tell when the

A million dollars came to this

day will come.

A million dollars came to this country in the steerage yesterday aboard the Scandinavian-American steamer Frederick VIII. Four hundred farmers from Copenhagen brought it.

They are efficient farmers. The million dollars they brought is nothing compared with their own value to the United States. They value to the United States. They brought character, ambition, skill, patience-the qualities that every

country needs. A nation that passes laws, as this country has done, to keep out such men is in that respect not a wise country.

Like a young spendthrift, squandering his father's wealth, so mankind scatters wealth slow-ly piled up by nature. We are exhausting oil and coal that na-ture spent millions of years build-

ing up for us.
But occasionally we get wealth without waste or exhaustion. Harnessing Niagara was one instance.

Taking nitrogen from the air by electric power is another.

Now the government is surveying the Grand canyon of Colorado, to store water. That water will be used for power first, irrigation afterwards, producing in wealth a sum almost incalculable.

We have not yet scratched the surface of our natural resources.

Four Standard Oil men carry-ing money for a payroll were held up by bandits and robbed. You will find that news item variously handled as you trace it from the front page to the comic page.

A Japanese prince related to the mikado is killed in an automobile accident. And "court etiquette" forbids official announcement of the killing. The mikado is supposed to be related to the gods above, to the sun itself. It wouldn't do to admit officially that his relations could be killed like anybody else. like anybody else.

The Italian Society for the Pre-The Italian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals opposes the holding of bull fights in Rome. The days are gone when the solemn announcement, "animals have no souls," was supposed to justify inflicting any horrible cruelty, upon them.

Animals have no souls, perhaps, but men are supposed to have souls, and that fact ought to prevent bull fights—also man fights.

Lower House Passes Three Bills on Third Reading

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 5.—Following are bills passed on third reading by the lower house: House roll 139, requiring school

boards in districts with more than 150 pupils to publish all action taken on financial transactions. House roll 393, placing on file for disposal of public standard prices of road and bridge material, same to be kept by state department of public

House roll 582, putting burden of roof on householder that liquor in his home was not purchased, acquired or used illegally by him

Owsley to Visit Scottsbluff Special Dispatch to The Oninha Bre. Scottsbluf, Neh., April 5. — Legion-naires are planning a reception for Alvin Gwsley, national commander of the American Legion, who has an-neunced he will be here May 23,

Mathers Key Bill Killed in Senate by Committee

Similar Measure Is Reported Out-Promises of Bryan Before Election Possible Under Bill.

Lincoln, April 5.-The senate misellaneous subjects committee killed called attention to the fact that the the Mathers key bill tonight by a contractor was securing some of the ote of 4 to 2 and voted to put sen- stone from the quarries at a much ate file No. 2 on general file for con- lower price than the rest. Mr. Mc sideration. It provides for keeping state government intact and makes prices, but on stone laid in the wall it optional with the governor whether e appoints secretaries to handle these positions and submit their and ordered three different grades," names to the senate for confirmation.

If the governor declines to make will allow that is incompetent." such appointments, the constitutional officers automatically become secrewithout extra remuneration, except- to do with the contract. ing the lieutenant governor; Governor, commissioner of public lands and stirs up a disturbance until I am ab-buildings, secretary of department of solutely sure," he explained.

Increase in Pay. The lieutenant governor shall re-

eive \$2,500 a year. sires, he may have exactly what he had not. said he wanted before election, the

appoint every employe in the state. However, under the Mathers bill. one, agriculture, labor and public

This met objections that thers were too many inspectors running no hardware," Mr. Goodhue replied, tions will become effective three over the state because all inspectors, excepting bank and insurance, were state will buy from manufacturers and Governor Bryan having signed S. F. in these departments and their work save the middlemen's profit. There could be consolidated.

Power of Governor.

The Mathers bill also made it postible for the governor, if he found any constitutional officers unsatisfactory o him, to remove his activities from him and place these activities under a secretary appointed by him.

Senator G. B. Hastings of Grant hairman of the committee, who with Senator Charles Warner of Lancaster voted against killing the Mathers bill, expressed regret that the remainder of the committee didn't see fit to keep the Mathers bill in committee so in event the house refused to accept Senate File No. 2, the Mathers bill States radiators," Mr. Goodhue said. ould be considered by the senate

"I may endeavor to get the cor mittee to feconsider its action in killng the Mathers bill," Senator Hast- Parks Heating and Plumbing com

The bill may be considered by the senate in committee of the whole to-

McKelvie Testifies

(Continued from Page One.) morning, when two stone contractors will testify concerning the walls. Governor Springs Surprise. .

by the former governor. The matter such a figure, which was within the of the stone contract and the reduction of \$15,000 in the cost of the first init was brought up. Chairman Wiltz ontract has been violated.

been no reduction." He declared that the contractor had almost \$100,000 due him from the state, and rather than go into costly court proceedings to force collection

sacrificed a part of his profit in order "It was a very hard bargain," he four Measures Are Killedaid. "Struble Brothers had never specified a price per cubic foot in their contract, but were engaged for lump sum to secure the stone and lay it in the walls."

Not Quarry Prices. His contention that, although there were three different grains of stone in the wall, they were all of the same grade, was challenged by Mr. Johnson and by Chairman Wiltse. Kelvie stuck to his statement that the

all of the six present departments of contract was not based on quarry "Mr. Goodhue sent his manager to the quarry after the contract was let Mr. Johnson declared. "And man that

When asked if the stone in the walls corresponded with the samples, tarles of the following departments he said that the samples had nothing

In response to questioning, Mr. ecretary of finance; lieutenant gover. Johnson said that he suspected the nor, secretary of agriculture; secre- stone was not all of one kind from tary of state, secretary of labor; state the time it first arrived on the ground. treasurer, secretary trade and com-merce: superintendent of public in-take it up with anyone until a month struction, secretary of public welfare; later, "I am not one of the kind that

Trip Kept Secret.

In February he took a trip to the quarries in Indiana. Mr. Thompson asked him if he informed Governor Bryan or anyone else of this, or rehers bill in that, if the governor de ported on his return. He said he

Mr. Goodhue's examination did not placing of state activities under con. deal with the stone. This was due after he discovered a majority of state previously announced that the capitol officers were republicans, he pro- commission had settled this satisposed the executive council plan un. factorily. He devoted most of his Free Railroad Passes and der which he would have power to time to taking up the technical points

laised by his accuser. "Don't you think your specificathree departments are grouped into tions for hardware would place local dealers at a disadvantage," Mr. Johnson asked him.

"Local hardware wholesalers make They are only middlemen. I hope the is something in the contract about signed H. R. 515, which compels preference being shown Nebraska power companies to furnish "juice" firms. I didn't know it went that far to farmers and others who live adjahowever."

In answering charges that a certain kind of plumbing connections for tions. radiators was barred out before the commission changed his specifications, Mr. Goodhue repeated a conversation with the successful bidder, who was quoted as saying that Mr. Johnson had induced him to use a certain make.

"I think Mr: Johnson should give an explanation in regard to his action in forcing the state to use United

Claim Is Challenged. This claim was immediately chal-

lenged by Mr. Johnson, who asked that Mr. Eichholz of the Robert pany of Omaha, whom Mr. Goodhue quoted, be subpoenzed to testify. Mr. Johnson stated that it was Mr. Eichholz, who first complained that the

specifications were closed to him.

J. P. Williams of Sunderland Brothers, Omaha, took the witnessin Capitol Investigation stand to testify concerning a letter which he addressed to Mr. Goodhue, and which was returned to him by Mr. Johnson. This letter contained a price of \$24,970, which had never been seen by Mr. Goodhue, who had believed from earlier correspondence A number of surprises were sprung that he could not get the marble for

This matter of allowances for special work in which artistic considerasked if this did not indicate that the ations are involved is held by Mr. Johnson to be in violation of the state "Frankly," the ex-governor replied, law. He objected on this ground to "the reduction in price was a matter the letting of the contract for carving of expediency. The stones in the wall the bas-relief work of Lee Lowrie, are of the same sort as the samples. the famous sculptor, and said that If the commission had adhered strictly the commission had a bid of \$26,000 to the contract, there would have less.

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Ten Bills Passed by State Senate

Change in Primary to April

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln, April 5 .- Ten bills were assed by the upper legislative

Is Favored.

eranch Thursday, as follows: H. R. 351-Requiring dealers esignate tires which are "seconds." H. R. 619-Groups series of embezements for prosecution purposes. H. R. 137-Forbids second election or county internal improvement

H. R. 138-Same bill relating ies of the second class. H. R. 125-Relates to qualifications judges to hear certain cases. H. R. 163-Allows railway em loyes more latitude in collecting re-

bonds within six months.

H. R. 426-Prevents boys being held industrial school over age of 21. H. R. 328-Reduces price of preme court reports to \$1.50.

H. R. 269-Changes bushel meas urements to conform to federal stand-R. 247-Changes primary

The following bills were killed: S. F. 184, Bliss-Transfers bank examination fees to banking bureau, limit from 20 to 15 per cent of paid up capital and surplus.

of deposit non-negotiable. Covered in banking bill, H. R. 272. for railroad construction. Senators at a 20 per cent discount.

Cooper and Rickard unsuccessfully attempted to override the adverse committee report holding that the stitutional officers. Since that time, to the fact that the committee had bill is in the interest of the safety of railway employes.

Electric Bill Are Signed

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 5.-Free railroad passes for Nebraska ministers, social workers, railway Y. M. C. A. workers and patients of charitable institumonths after the legislature adjourns, 69 Thursday. The governor has also cent to the transmission lines, if the latter pay for installing the connec-

Majorities of One and Three Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. were chosen councilmen. For full head and Wingett, term on the school board W. A. Butler and Mrs. J. H. Beitel won, In Beushausen, Davis of Fillmore, Denthe First ward the majority was nis, Ernst, Gilmore, Hall, Hancock three and in the Second ward the Kendall, McCain. O'Gara, Otteman,

House Refuses to Cut

afflicted, forcing owners to pay for

"It is about as practical as Jacoby's plan of yesterday for getting a derrick and placing the tower of the old state house on top of the new one, Osterman said.

Oppose New Cell House.

A motion by Callagher to add \$40,-000 for a new cell house at the state penitentiary, was voted down. Members of the finance committee didn't deny the need of a new cell tively, was approved for final pashouse, but asserted that in the next two years the old State house would The motion to rescind the action of be torn down and materials from the previous day was made by Ban-

Auten made a motion to reduce the Peru state normal appropriation son said: from \$300,000 to \$250,000. He paserted he had proof that Col. Tem Majors refused to pay salaries to the end of of Peru, for years a member and pres- the year, when instructors of long used school material for improve. away. This, however, has only ocnents on his own property.

Regan took strenuous exceptions to sey and Dr. Davis." citizens of Nebraska."

continue use of mileage books by the duties without extra expense. ernor, was voted down by an over- lishes a bad precedent for the state. S. F. 160, Bliss-Reduces bank loan whelming vote of republicans and democrats. It was pointed out that every big business house in the coun-S. F. 161, Bliss-Makes certificates try purchased mileage books for employes, because of a recent order of the Interstate Commerce commission S. F. 64, Good-Provides clearances which calls for sale of mileage books

Lincoln Prices High.

The expense of maintaining children ing in Lincoln and costly social re- its bearing on appropriation bills. quirements due to fraternity and so-

The university was branded as 'rich man's" school and the normal school as the "poor man's" school. The house will continue consideraion of the blanket appropriation bill

fight.

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Vote on Reduction.

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Absent or not voting: Ball, Barber,

Kemper, Kendall and McCain, who have been marked absent and not voting on appropriation bills, were Normal School Funds voting on appropriation bills, were unable to vote because they are nembers of the capitol commission nvestigation committee now in ses-

Regents Authorized to Pay Widows Salaries

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 5.-After having been killed Wednesday, the bill authorizing the university regents to pay the wid-E. Chowins \$2,000 and \$583.33, respec sage in the state senate Thursday. it could be used in execting the cell ning, and his request was backed by Anderson, Smrha and Robbins. Defending the bill, Senator Ander-

"The legislature has never befor dent of the state normal board, had and faithful service have passed curred twice, in the cases of Dr. Bes-

he statements, which he declared Senator Smrha pointed out to his vere a slur on one of the pioneer colleagues that the money is already appropriated and the other instruc A motion by Orr. democrat, to dis- tors, by doing extra work, carried on state officers and permit no state Thielen and Reed opposed the measofficial to go out of the state on busi- ure on the ground that it violates ness without permission of the gov- good business principles and estab-

Dysart-Mathers Blil

Lincoln, April 5 .- The senate cor its first hearing Thursday on the Dy-The fight on the normal school ap- sart-Mathers key bills, H. R. 537 and propriations occupied nearly the en- 538, regrouping the six code departments under constitutional officers. Messrs. Dysart and Mathers urged the in the state university, due to high rentals, high prices of food and cloth. necessity of early action because of

"Let's try the state officers before rority life, were favorite arguments we throw the code away," pleaded of normal school backer in their Speaker Mathers. He told the committee that the regrouping plan wil the present method of appointing sec retaries to head the code departments has not worked out successfully.

The committee in charge of the bills is composed of Reed, Cooper, Saunders, Robbins and Warner.

Sexagenarians Wed

Beatrice, Neb., April 5 .- William Auten, Auxler, Axtel, Bock, Brown, 62, both of Beatrice, were married at the home of the latter in this city. Both are old residents of Gage

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