Bill to Be Introduced Providing for Referendum on Merger of Douglas and Omaha

(Continued from Page One). 25 cents per mile in addition to their initial fee for calling on patients under terms of a bill introduced in the ouse by Yensen of Scottsbluff. Lee of Hastings introduced a bill cutting auto license fees in half. This is in line with Governor McMullen's recommendation that, if a gasoline tax is imposed, auto licenses be reduced.

Alimony Bill Introduced.

The first bill introduced by any of the three women legislators fell from the pen of Mrs. A. G. Humphrey and it tends to make payment of alimony easier for the man. Under existing statutes if a lump alimony payment assessed against a spurned huserty if he hasn't the ready cash to meet it and is unable to borrow the amount demanded by the court. Mrs. Humphrey's bill would amend the law so the ex-husband may turn over real estate to the value of the ai

Johnson of Cheyenne in the senate has introduced a bill cutting legal interest rate of banks from 6 to 5 per

The sheriff's feeding bills introduced yesterday were referred to the judi-The house killed its first bill today when Keck's measure making it impossible for purchase of school text books more than once in five years came up for consideration. Keck, to date, has more bills in the hopper than any other single mem

Legislators Attend Banquet.

An attempt was made today to pro day night for the purpose of deciding whether to introduce former Governor Bryan's budget as an appropriation bill to pit against the appropriation bill to be based on the budget soon to be presented by Governor McMullen. A number of demo crats, including Regan of Columbus are opposed to such a move, believ to state institutions. The former governor in his budget proposed only one new building at state institutions, a cellhouse at the penitentiary.

badly in need of new buildings," vestigation. Regan said. The house judiciary Margaret J. Carns and Mrs. L. W. Pomerene for passage of the anticapital punishment bill. The com mittee adjourned without taking ac

Tonight legislators attended a banquet given by the state board of the reasons for the continued delay agriculture in advance of its annual in calling the inquest which it had

J. McLaughlin, new secretary of textbook case of typhoid fever." the County Fair association, an aux- Business Men of Ogallala iliary of the state board of agricul-

Representatives of the state board called on Governor McMullert today and professional men have organized urging an appropriation of more the Ogallala Commercial club for the than \$300,000 for maintenance and purpose of promoting the best internew buildings at the state fair ests of the community, including good grounds in Lincoln. The last session roads. appropriated a total of \$19,000 for the board.

Bills Filed Yesterday

Lincoln, Jan. 20 .- A summary of

bills introduced in the legislature today follows:

Senate files:

Senate





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Consolidation of Prayers of Texas Women Sought by "Ma" Ferguson, New Governor

By International News Service.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 20.—Asking for the good will and prayers of the omen of Texas in her traff-blazing journey of feminine rule, but refraining from any attempt at detailing her plans or policies, Mrs. Mirlam Amanda Ferguson, shortly after noon today, in the briefest message of its kind in Pexas history, read to the joint legislature her inaugural address of accep ance. Mrs. Ferguson said in part:

"I extend to the judges of courts, the heads of departments, and especially the memand earnest invitation to visit the executive offices for conferences on matters personal and official. We servants of a great do our best for the

"Recognizing and freely admitting my inexperience in fairs, I must ask the advice and counsel of ohers.

"Perhaps this

idea for others to adopt, even though their training and learning may be more than mine. 1 shall endeavor to ful one, by teamwork. There is so much to do that no one mind can bring relief to the people

Governor Miriam Ferguson "If the example can be set for a higher standard of morals and purity of life and conduct in public servants of the people, I shall feel that my administration has not been in vain.

"As the first woman governor of our state, I ask for the good will and he prayers of the women of Texas. Many women will be invited to an active part in this administration

Let us give to our state 'the best there is in us, not so much because w are women, but because we are citizens who are now to stand side by side with the men upon the foundation of equal rights and equal justice "With love for all, with malice toward none, trusting in God, I cons rate my life to my state."

TYPHOID DEATH PROBE REVIVED

rrests in connection with the death here today when the virtually defunct "death probe" was revived at a secret Coroner Oscar Wolff, Chief of Police Morgan Collins and Judge Harry that certain other institutions are Olson, chief instigator of the in-

The presence of Collins at the con committee listened to pleas from Mrs. ference immediately gave rise to reports that arrests impended. It was nent into the probe.

The conference came to public at tention only when newspaper men called at the coroner's office to learn the admission of a formal report that loving cup was presented to H. McClintock died only from a "typical

Organize Commercial Club Ogallala, Jan. 20.-Fifty business

The Commercial club succeeds the Keith County Community club, which has been inactive for the last year. The officers of the new club are Marley Brown, president; E. A. Smith, vice president; M. E. Rasdal, secretary, and C. L. Contryman, treasurer, Formation of the club followed s report by J. S. Kroh, Keith county delegate to the good roads meeting at Kearne January 12.

House rolls:

II. R. 104, by Aurand—Lowers interest rate on funding bonds of second class cities and villages from 7 to 6 per cent.

II. R. 108, by Lee of Adams—Cuts present scale of motor vehicle license fees to per cent and allows payment by quarter.

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II. R. 108, by McLelland and Thomason—Consolidates Milford soldiers' home with that at Grand Island.

II. R. 107, by Bock and Balley—Abolishes present high school tuition rate of \$13 a week for nonresident pupils and substitutes general county tax to pay tuition for all students.

II. R. 108, by Tensen—Limits mileage charces by physicians, surgeons and veterinarians outside city or village limits ito 25 cents a mile.

II. R. 109, by Dick—Prohibits county attorney from zigning criminal complaint unless he has personal knowledge of facts therein alleged. Otherwise county attorney from zigning witness who furnishes evidence.

III. R. 109, by Essam and Densmore—Provides that members of boards of education in consolidated school districts shall be elected by ballot at annual meeting. Emergency.

Senate files:

S. F. 68, by Heckt—Provides that when one bank sends negotiable paper to a period here until a short time ago.

the Bayard sugar factory, and who

JOHN Q. WAKELEY DIES AT MADISON ing it is political and not beneficial of William McClintock was foreseen died suddenly Monday. He had been in valls in the communist party. Any poor health for some time. Funeral member of less importance than

> 17, 1875. He came to Madison county and settled on a farm two miles north of Madison in 1888, moving from the of the Russian masses.

of Central City and Mae, at home. Chicken Roost Raided. Beatrice, Jan. 20.-Thieves visited belief that it is likely Trotzky

services will be held at the Methodist Trotzky would have been banished chickens by means of a brand mark lantic and southern ports. The southstar chamber conference between Episcopal church, of which he was a long ago for utterances not strictly which had been put in the web of ern representatives sought a rate known origin completely gutted the was employed here by the Thomas life-long member. Wednesday after In consonance with ordex bolshevism. their feet, A. E. Maun found part of parity with New York, whose spokes Brule drug store, causing a loss of D. Murphy company. He was 44, and noon, Rev. John G. Hammell officiat. For years the war leader has been a them at a poultry market in Cole- man joined the southerners in argu about \$4,000, partly covered by insure at the time of his death was editor ing, and interment will be made in thorn in the side of the party chiefs ridge, and the rest at Wakefield, ment against a through land and ance

and three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Felt trolling leaders of

Indifferent to Trotzky Ouster

Russian Public

All Charges Against Deposed Military Chief Recited in Lengthy Document Resembling Indictment.

ist party was received today by the public with complete calm and apparent indifference.

The Russian people learned only today through the bolshevik press of the deposition of the soviet military however, that the leaders of the communist party would take severe disciplinary measures against the head of the red army.

charges against Trotzky were be stated in a length document which resembled an indictment. This docu unite against the policy of the com- roads leading into Benson. munist party in order to assist in the overthrow of the proletarian die Hunter's Arm Amputated

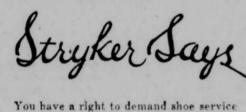
Held Contrary Views.

The written statement of the with the Brest-Litovsk treaty of 1918, and declares that the war chief continuously expressed views against that even in his letter to the central executive committee, pledging himtion assigned him by the party Trotzky did not "in a single word acknowledge his mistakes and in fact nsists upon an anti-bolshevik platform, limiting himself only to formal

committee is a striking illustration

Clara Wakeley, and four sons, Myron conduct of Lenin, Zinovieff and other of Hartington, John of Omaha, Wil- powerful political figures during and liam of Tilden and Fred of Madison, after the revolution gave the con- Northern Pacific railroad, died at the originating in their territory was f Spencer, Mrs. Theodore de Groot party their opportunity of silencing He completed 37 years' continuous ed freight rate fixed by the conference him and stripping him of his power service with the road this month. as war minister.

The soviet leaders now express the he John McCown farm, southwest of of his own volition, seek the less the city, and carried away 70 chickens. turbulent atmosphere of southern As fracks of an automobile could be Russia, where he can "meditate seen about the barn, it is supposed further, not only on his book, 'The the thieves made off with their loot Lessons of 1917,' but upon the les-



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Dickens Couple Will Observe 50th Wedding



cent of Leon Trotzky's dismissal as will celebrate their 50th wedding anried January 22, 1875.

They will observe the occasion with a family dinner at their home, to be followed by a reception for their friends

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse are workers in the local church. Mrs. Stackhouse is able to read newspapers without the aid of glasses.

IMPROVERS HEAR

activities against the communist described by Anson H. Bigelow at the party had encouraged the bourgeoise monthly meeting of the Benson Imcountries abroad to believe the provement club Monday evening. He bolshevik regime was in danger of discussed the status of the company's that Trotzky's opposition was taken granting of an exclusive franchise. as a signal by the elements hostile The club passed a resolution urging to the soviet government at home to the paving of Mapie street and other

party's case sets forth all the dis- years old, was so severely injured in and the communist party, beginning youthful companions near his home Rock for many years and moved west six years ago. The father, John E Endleman, who died in Colorado in 1919, was a former city treasurer o Wymore and also served as mayor o this city in 1917.

Stolen Chickens Traced

because of his outspoken declarations which led to the arrest of Ingar Niel- water rate which benefited Norfolk Mr. Wakeley was born February 2 in favor of reforms in the party. The son, a young man living near Laurel. Baltimore and Philadelphia. Bostor 1851, at Onelda, N. Y. He was mar- government's political masters, how- When arraigned he refused counsel and other New England cities joined ried to Clara Avery in Michigan June ever, hesitated to remove the thorn and pleaded guilty. He was bound in attacking the through rates of because of Trotzky's popularity in over to the district court on a \$500, fective in middle Atlantic territory

The stolen chickens, numbering extensive facilities about 26, were choice pure breds,

communist Northern Pacific hospital here today, through gulf ports, but that the add

Shipping Board Reports on Rate Controversies

Reductions Given Port of Boston, Southeastern and Gulf Ports According to Unofficial Reports.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The shipping lantic, South Atlantic and gulf ports. It was indicated, unofficially, in some quarters, that rate reductions asked by southeastern and gulf ports and the port of Boston had been acted upon favorably.

A differential in favor of north At lantic ports was removed by the or The differential provided for an added freight rate of 71-2 cents per south Atlantic ports and 15 cents or cargo through gulf ports. The board declared it disapproved

of the tri-partite argreement between the three groups of carriers, "mainly for the reason that the rate situation resulting therefrom is effectively con trolled by the north Atlantic lines.' Foreign Control.

membership, dominates the tri-partite as Result of Accident American bottoms from American ports. The result is effective control by foreign lines of an extensive po

Coincident of the board's order, democratic senthe ground that its enactment would destroy a favorable through rate lif-

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Nebraska News Nubbins

Madison.-Funeral services Mrs. Annie Dugan, wife of James Dugan, a former resident of this county, who died at her home at Vermillion, S. D., took place here today. The procession went directly to the cemetery from the depot after the arrival of the morning passenger memory of Andrew Albach ... train and brief services were held at the cemetery in charge of Rev. John

G Hammell. Madison.-Emil Klawonn, died his home here Saturday of compli- wise charity. cations resulting from operation. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Evangelical Lutheran church, M. E. church, and interment was made in Crownhill cemetary.

Wymore.-William L. Hines, vet way here, has found it necessary to ers so that no "grafters" can get go to Excelsior springs for treatment, shoes, DeWitt .- Damage estimated at \$800

J. T. Sire, cashier of the Farmers cent of compensation. and Merchants bank. Beatrice.-While shoveling snow rom the porch at his home, Paul ers. Penner of this city slipped and fell.

Guild of the Methodist church, the following officers were elected: President. Mrs. F. C. Norris; secretary dent; Mrs. F. C. Norris; secretary conference and the rates applicable to Mrs. Claire Scism; treasurer, Miss

Lulu Hoover. brother, J. E. Smith, who held the Monday evening. The estimated cost office for 25 years, Mercer B. Walker is \$14,032. was named vestryman to succeed S.

er of the American Red Cross sowas reorgnized by selection of Mrs. W. S. McKee as chairman, Mrs. Everett Bigsby, vice chairman, and ent school district by which the city Mrs. Owen Brodhead, secretary-trea- will pay 421/2 cents per wagonload

ferential enjoyed by some south At-Pesident of the Hull neighborhood for 39 years, died at the home of her poll tax ordinance. niece, Mrs. Lloyd Glass, here Satur

Drug Store Burned.

Bridesport, Jan. 20 .- Fire of un

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of the Episcopal church, S. C. Smith bridge over Indian creek on Sixth vacancy caused by the death of his cit Bluffs city council at its meeting

The bridge will replace the wooden structure which was recently Harrisburg .- Banner County chap condemned. Protests against the improvement will be heard at a hearing The council Monday evening ap

proved a contract with the independ

for dirt to be taken from the old Mitchell.-Sarah M. Spear, 78, a high school grounds. The council also passed the annual

Whiting Editor Dead.

Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 20 .- Clyde F who died recently at Whiting, Ia.

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