************************** GOOD

A few years ago a certain officer married a fortune, and soon after discovered that he had heart disease, and went on the retired list. His little son is a very precocious youngster, and when asked, the other day, by a stranger, "Jack, what are you going to be when you grow up?" he replied, with grave deliberation: "Well, I've been thinking of that for some time, and I think that when I'm a man I'll get heart disease, and go on the retired list, just like papa."

Miss Weld, in writing of the visit of Tennyson to her father's house in London, says: "My uncle disliked an overdisplay of demonstration in public, and said that in his experience, When young married people keep on publicly raining "my dears" thick upon each other, it is a sure sign that a quarrel is at hand.' Akin to this hatred of unreal affection was my uncle's dislike to the fulsome flattery and general vapidness of many after-dinner speeches, and he declared to me that, if called on to make a speech when he felt he had really nothing to say, he should fust rise and exclaim:

"Out of my latitude, as I live, Therefore no platitude-pray forgive," and promptly resume his seat."

As a junior counsel Justice Hawkins was once practicing before Lord Campbell. In addressing the jury, he referred to a brougham, and pronounced the word with two syllables-bro'am. "Excuse me," said his lordship, blandly, "but I think that instead of saying 'brough-am' you were to say 'broom,' you would be more intelligible to the jury, and, moreover, you would save a syllable." "I am much obliged to your lordship," quietly replied Mr. Hawkins, and proceeded to bring his address to a close. Presently the judge, in summing up, made use of the word "omnibus." Instantly up rose Mr. Hawkins, and exclaimed: "Pardon me, m'lud, but I would take the liberty of suggesting that instead of saying 'omnibus' your lordship would say 'bus,' and you would then be more intelligible to the jury, and besides you would save two syllables,"

Wolf von Schierbrand tells an amusing story of his last weeks in Berlin. He was for a long time chief correspondent of the Associated Press, and was at last ordered to leave the country for having given too intimate information about the Kaiser. The American ambassador secured a resplte of two weeks for him, during which he could wind up his affairs, but he was a marked man, and the police shadowed him night and day. At last he hit upon the expedient of placing a stuffed dummy of himself on the front porch, with its back toward the street, and while the police zealously watched the dummy he was daily slipping out by Fresh young pork-home-raised porka side door and going unmolested about his business, disguised in a pair of blue goggles and an old slouch hat. The mannikin sat in the chair, with occasional interruptions, from 9 in the morning till 10 at night, and was pulled inside by a string at bedtime. On the morning of Mr. Schlerbrand's departure for the United States, it was turned with its wooden face toward the street, displaying a small placard for the edification of the police, readng: "Thanks; I'm off."

HOUSE OF THE SHAH.

Henry Savage Landor Was There and Tells All About It.

One of the few foreigners who have had the privilege of an intimate inspection of the famous palace of the Shah of Persia, at Teheran, is A. Henry Savage Landor, and he, in "Across Coveted Lands," returns with the statement that this renowned house is very far from the barbaric affair that most persons suppose. Near the throne room is a very modern billiard room. The furniture is, piece by piece, the best that can be bought in the shops of Paris, what fault there is being in the contrasts.

Throughout the whole house, too, there is not a rug-and rugs, of course, are the only carpeting-which is less than fifty years old. The table service is of xecellent European make, and each piece bears the Persian lion and sun, surmounted by a crown. The Shah's favorite room is a small one. the walls of which are entirely of mirrors. There is a low red couch or two here and silk rugs from Kerman, Kashan, Isfahan and Sultanabad. There is also here a Benson clock, with thirteen dials, which tell the years, month, week, day, moon, hour, minutes, seconds, "and everything else one might wish to know." The chairs and tables, however, are of cheap bamboo, in the familiar folding patiern, and on the walls are several pictures, an enlargement of a photograph of the Shah and smaller photographs of the Czar and Czarina. The imperial writing lie institutions, as they would add desk is adorned with two small portraits of the same pair of royal per-

Aside from the famous globe, in a nearby room-a globe made of jewels, with the Persian dominions encrusted with diamonds-there are in his private room of the Shah, says Mr. Landor, "three terrestrial globes and an astronomical one with constellations standing on a table. A number of very tawdry articles were lying about on the other pieces of furniture; such were a metal dog holding a 10-shilling watch, paper frames, cheap imitation of leather articles, numerous photographs of the Shah, a copy of the

'Peut Journal,' framed, and containing a representation of the attempt on PEOPLE TO VOTE the Shah's life, an amber service, and last, but not least, the nut cracker and the empty nut shells, the contents of which the Shah was in process of CALL FOR A CONSTITUTIONALI CONVENeating when I had an audience with him some days before, still lying undisturbed upon a small desk. The Shah's special chair was embroidered in red and blue. All this was reflected myriads of times in the diamondshaped mirror ceiling and walls, and the effect was somewhat dazzling. The room had a partition, and on the other side was an ample couch for his majesty to rest upon. In each reception room is to be seen a splendid ROUSE MAKES DISCOVERY grand plane, the music of which, when good, the Shah is said passionately to enjoy. One of his aides-de-camp-a European-is an excellent planist and composer."

PASSING OF THE BEARD.

The World Is Shaving Again After Fifty Years of Whiskers.

Nothing is presently plainer in world that loves its little mysteries and likes to keep the observer in a state of things than the fact that it is beginning to shave again. It has always shaved, more or less, ever since beards came in some fifty years ago, after a banishment of nearly two centuries, from at least the Anglo-Saxon face, says Harper's Weekly. During all the time since the early eighteen-fifties the suffered to rust in disuse, but has been employed in disfiguring most physifashion, or the personal caprice of the wearers of hair upon the face, where nature has put it for reasons still of her own. For one man who let nature have her way unquestionel by the steel, there have been ninety-nine men who have ers have shaved the chin and let the mustache branch across the cheeks to meet the flowing fringe of the side whiskers; others have shaved all but a mutton chop; the most of all have shaved the whole face except the upper lip, and worn the mustache alone. All these fragmentary forms of beard caricatured the human countenance, and reduced it more or less to a ridiculous burlesque of the honest visages of various sorts of animals. They robbed it of the sincerity which is the redeeming Exposition. virtue of the clean-shaven face, and of the dignity which the full beard im-

Such as Mother Used to Make. The things that mother used to make are still in the world. Far in the recesses of life you shall find them. And the name of the magic charm is pork. clean and fat and sweet. Pork that per-

in its bones and no sorrow in its train. lic. Verily there is more poetry in pigs than rosy hides-or even Charles Lamb. Oh, for some modern bard to sing the glories of the vanishing home-made pig! For where he exists joy is. Succotash-do you know it? Not the cold, hard, lumpy mixture-one part corn and the other part bean-but succotash, the real thing such as our Puritan ancestors knew and loved-bean flavor-

ed with corn, corn melting to bean, and board. all alive and palpitating to the gentle influence of pork.

Talk not to me of stock yards, of herds or butter or cottolene or oleomargarine or other just-as-goods. I would go far this morning to meet a respectable, a worthy piece of homeraised pork. It is not the things that mother used to make that are passing away, but the things she used to make on the farm-and all that they stand years of age. for-the things that we must come back to in spirit and in truth and in actuality if we would taste again the true | the peace, constables and sheriffs. flavor, not the flavor of pork alone, but the flavor of life itself.—Atlantic Monthly.

Slippers Made of Paper. Some of the European hotels are in troducing a novelty by furnishing each ditches. guest on his arrival with a pair of paper slippers, and the plan is expected to contribute largely toward the mission to license the sale of liquors. cleanliness of the hostelries. The slippers are cheap. They are made wholly of paper. The soles are of paste- tural experiment station in the westboard and the rest is made of white ern part of the state. or brown paper, stitched with heavy cotton to prevent tearing. There are various qualities. The most expensive F. No. 144, the bill for a joint resoluwhite paper. The cheapest is made of common brown straw paper.

These paper slippers are so cheap that new ones can be furnished to each guest. An attempt is being made also to introduce them in hospitals and pubmuch to cleanliness and form another preventive of contagion, since each pair could be thrown away or destroyed as soon as the wearer has done

with them.

Ether Fumes for Plants. Flowering plants may be forced to blossom at any time by exposing them to ether fumes for two days twice with an interval of two days between and then placing for two weeks in a

Knews How to Make It. Madge-She has a levely complexion Majorie-No wonder; that STU! led chemistry.-Smart Set.

TION.

DEFER THE ADJOURNMENT

WEDNESDAY, I A. M., THE DATE SET-REV ENUE BILL FORGOTTEN.

Must Pass H. R. 437, Seven Mills for State Levy, to meet Appropriations Pending Enforcement Revenue Law.

Lincoln, April 7. - A constitutional mendment will be submitted to the to the electors of the state at the general election of 1904 calling for a constitutional convention to revise tremulous suspense about a good many the organic law of the state. This was decided Monday when in the house the bill by Senator Hall, of Douglas county' previously passed by the senate, went through with a vete of 62 to 29. The passage of the bill came largely as a result of the clash between the house and the senfull beard has been the exception rather ate over the submission of individual than the rule. The razor has not been amendments. A deadlock ensued over these measures and the need of a constitutional convention was forciognomies in obedience to the prevalent bly brought to the attention of the members. It is said that the bill went through against the urgent wish of the railroad interests of Nebraska.

The passage of the bill was effected in the house only after the matter modified her design. Some have shaved had been fully discussed. Represenall but a little spot on the under Hp; talive Sweezy, of Webster county, others have continued the imperial started the movement against the grown there into the pointed goatee; amendments by moving the postponeothers have worn the chin beard, square | ment of one of the bills sent over on cut from the corners of the lips, which | Saturday night from the senate callhas become in the alien imagination log for the submission of an amenddistinctively the American beard; oth- ment. Representative Rouse amended the motion by tacking on the other bills sent over by the senate and calling for this same thing. The the whiskers shaped to the likeness of amended motion prevailed by a vote of 46 to 30.

Bills on Passage

tills were passed:

H. R. 446, the claims bill.

parted no less to middle-life than to age. official bond of Wm. Stuefer and Pe- ing several other cuts. She was taken time.

> H. R. 303, to realize special assessments in Omaha.

meates and flavors, with no indigesion eighteen from using tobacco in pub- required to close the wound.

H. R. 210, To permit the city of well each received slight wounds on Homer extracted from their white and Lincoln to make a levy for the purchase of a city hall.

> In committee of the whole with Pemberton of Gage in the chair, with lightning rapidity the following bills were considered and ordered advanced to a third reading.

H. R. 401, For the printing of the annual report of the state banking

port on the boundry line between Nebraska and Iowa.

H. R. 450, For a Nebraska-Mis-

souri boundary commission.

H. R 259, amending the compulsory attendance law.

gation ditches. H. R. 311. For the abandonment

H R 386. To vest power in the at not less than \$15,000. S ath Omaha tire and police com. H. R. 277. Appropriating \$15,000

for the establishing of in agricul-

the fight for the advancement of S. in advancing the bill through the

of 52 to 27. River Keeps Its Dead.

adjournment for noon it had been

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 8 - The search for the body of William Mc-Clellen, the bridgeman who was drowned in the Missouri river ten days ago, has been given up. T river bottom has been thoroughly dragged and much powder used, but without results. A portion of the some distance, has been located and brought back.

PLAN WORKS WELL

borers-Secure Best of Results

Washington, April 6.-The commission today gave out the following statement as to the working of the recently established regulations for the appointment of laborers in the departments:

"Regulations to govern the appointment of unclassified laborers in the departments in accordance with the president's order of July 3, 1902, have been adopted for four departments as well as for the Smithsonian institution and the government printing office.

"Officers charged with the execution of the system agree that it affords relief from importunity for appointments based on other considerations than the needs of the service In determining relative fitness of applicants physical qualifications are probably the most important. Physicians on the force of the commission rate each applicant on his physical condition. Age is another element affecting the general rating of applicants,

as are also industry and adaptability, "The treasury department is one of those in which the system has been longest established. Its register established on March 1, was headed by six eligibles entitled to preference by reason of their military or naval service, of who five already have been appointed. The twenty-four eligibles next in line have general averages running from 95 to 93.80 per cent. On physical coundition they are rated at 98; only four of them are over forty years of age. These are followed by sixty, the lowest having a general average of 91.10 and all having a rating of 95 on physical condition. Only nine of these sixty are over forty years of age. The entire register contains 220 names of persons with a general average of 70 or more.

Injured by Falling Glass

Clay Center, Neb., April 6.- During the distribution of the mail about! 12:30 p. m today a plate glass window in the postoffice was blown in and severely wounded a number of persons. The lobby of the office was crowded at the time. The glass was seven and one-half by ten and onebalf feet in size, and three-eighths of At the night session the following an inch in thickness, and weighed nearly three hundred pounds,

Miss Martha Allen, daughter of H. R. 231, appropriating \$35,000 Geo. A. Allen, clerk of the district for a state exhibit at the St. Louis court, received the most serious injuries. A heavy piece of glass struck H. R. 164, appropriating \$5,500 for her in the face, almost severing the the payment of the premium on the ower half of her nose, besides inflictter Mortensen. This was recalled ia across the street to the office of Dr. ter because it was passed premature? Shoemaker, where the injuries were ly, it having been read only the sec. dressed, requiring a considerable amount of stitching.

Miss Jean Scott received a severe cut on the right limb, cutting through H. R. 224, to prohibit minors under her clothing. Several stitches were

> A. R. E. Jessup and B. H. Barktheir hands by trying to protect others from the falling glass.

Indian is in Trouble,

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 6 .- An important suit is pending in Oklahoma in which Miss Florence Lindley, a former Cass County school teacher, is an interested party. Years ago H. R. 449. For a comission to re- Miss Lindley made up her mind that there were great possibilities in the Indian Territory. She saved her salary and bought seventy-two lots H. R. 413. To legalize oaths bereto- in the little town of Sapulpa, paying fore taken by commissioners of deeds. the Indian owner a trifle less than \$4 H. R. 385, Making it unlawful for for each lot. The Indian in the any one to give or sell tobacco or cig- course of time, regretted his action them with, the things that were raised arettes to persons under eighteen and when the court house and many of the real estate records were burned H. R. 157, To authorize county not long ago he brought suit claimboards to audit fees for justices of ing the young lady never had paid him. At the trial, after he had testified under oath that the land was H. R. 364. Providing a penalty for not paid for, Miss Lindley brought interfering with headgates of irri- forth his receipt for the full amount, which she had preserved The Indiand disorganization of irrigation an is now on trial for perjury. The town lots in question are now valued

Caress Cost Him His Life.

from the temporary university fund Peoria, Ill., April 6.-William Dixon, a railroad man, attempted to embrace Miss Tota Callahan, a servant in the employ of Mrs,. Margaret Dil-Representative Sears then started lon, keeper of the boarding house at which Dixon lived in South Washingis made of an extra good quality of tion calling for the submission of the ton street, Friday evening. The girl amendment for the constitutional threw up her hand to ward off his convention. He succeeded by degrees caresses, when a knife she held in her sifting committee to the head of the hand accidently penetrated the back general file. The neuse immediately of Dixon's neck severing the spinal went into committee of the whole to cord. Dixon was taken to the hosconsider the measure and before the pital and died a few hours later. The recommended for passage by the vote girl is prostrated with grief,

Rio Grande Men Are Happy.

Denver, Col., April 6.-Subject to the approval of general Manager Russell Harding, an agreement has been reached between Manager Edson of the Denver Rio Grand railroad and representatives of the order of railway conductors and brotherhood of railroad trainmen. The new schedule traveller which fell into the river and gives passenger conductors and trainwhich floated down the stream for men an approximate increase in wages of 12 per cent and freightmen an increase of 15 per cent.

CIVIL Service Rules Applied to Unclassified La- KEEP ON HANGING

SENATE DECLINES TO ABOLISH THE DEATH PENALTY,

BILL FOR NORMAL PASSES

IT GOES THROUGH THE HOUSE VERY EASILY

PASS APPROPRIATION BILL

Two Big Appropriation Bills Pass the House-Second Pure Food Bill Passes the

Lincoln, Neb., April 1.-They may

keep right on "hangin' men and women" in Nebraska so far as the state senate is concerned, but after all they do not hang many men and no woman was ever hanged in the state. Senator Wall's bill for the abolition of the death penalty was indefinitely postponed in the senate after a lengthy discussi n. The pres ent law permits a jury to determine whether the punishment for murder in the first degree shall be imprisonment for life or the death penalty. Governor Mickey, who declined to interfere with the execution of Neigenfind, the double murderer of Pierce county, was present during most of the argument. No count was made, but a roll call would have shown twenty-two in favor of the present law and twelve in favor of abolishing the gallows.

The joint conference committee on the general revenue law agreed on the most of the senate amendments, including a limit of 5 mills for a state tax, but the report was not presented to either house.

The senate passed the second pure food bill, S. F. 85.

In the house the salary appropriation bill, carrying \$995,000, was passed, also the current expense bill, carrying \$1,800,00 for the continuance of state institutions. H. R. No. 1, for the location of a new state normal school in the western part of the state, went through with only fourteen votes against it. A bill prohibiting trap shooting was also passed by the house.

The joint revenue conference committee held a session yesterday and easily came to an agreement. The important amendments of the senate was buried at Waterloo. The old were allowed to stand. The reduc- soldiers were pall bearers. The Odd tion of the general levy is one of these | Fellows took charge of the burial which will go through. In only four minor places was there a change of importance. The house would have He was sick but five days with pneuconcured in the report had it been | monia. certain that the amendments proposed by the committee were printed before the vote was taken.

One word in the section affecting franchise corporations was stricken from the till which neither the house nor senate had taken out and this was regarded by some of the lawyers members as an original amendment. Representatives of the franchise corporations were on hand watching the procedure and assert that ground has been left for attacking this section of killed yesterday afternoon. While the bill a roll call was stopped to per- working on the cross wires of a pole mit printing the amendments.

Street Railway company, made a demand on the clerk of the house last the roll call was begun and stopped to Lawrence for burial. to permit other business to be transacted. It is likely that the matter Cherry county, M. A. Fennel, superwill be called up today for correction unless the records show the interruption at least Mr. Rigg said he would have the correction made from the intendent of the schools at Wahoo, floor of the house today. Clerk Bar- George Burkett, principal of the Kearnard made up the record to show that ney high school, and C. R Atkinson, Mr. Barnard moved to concur in the city superintendent at York, were senate amendments and that Mr. Douglas next moved to defer action pending the printing of the amendments, no reference being made to roll call.

The senate members of the conference committee are Brown. Pemberton and Anderson. Those of the house are Douglas. Thompson and Morsman.

The big appropriation bill passed in the house yesterday. H. R. 374 the salaries bill, carrying an appropriation of \$995,000 received but one negative vote. H. R. No. 446, the current expenses bill, carryng an appropriation of \$1,800,000 passed by a vote of 72 to 8. The house put in the entire day passing bills. The viding for legalizing the new Cobbey don's bill No.5, providing for the examination of applicants for license to practice medicine by board of physicians of their own school.

Miss Gould Cannot Attend.

St. Louis, April 1.-Iliness will prevent Helen Miller Gould from attending the World's fair dedication heads when they became frightened ceremonles in St. Louis April 30. She had planned to come to St. Louis at that time and to bring a party of guests with her, but at the direction of her physician she has cancelled the arrangements for the trip, so a until the team was stopped on letter received here today announces. Miss Gould is a member of the W rld's fair board of lady man-

Nebraska Notes

Colonel C. J. Bills of Fairbury, on his way to New York, stopped for a few hours in Lincoln Tuesday.

William Crozler of Weeping Water and Miss Carrie Mesarvey of Lincoln. were married Saturday evening at the Congregational parsonage by Dr. M. A. Bullock.

Mrs. Eliazbeth McCoy, an old resident of Arlington, died this morning after a brief illness. She was seventy-eight years old, and a civil war widow. . Heart failure was the immediate cause of her death.

The school board at Long Pine has elected the following teachers: Principal, T. L. Knight; grammar, Margaret Stevenson of Lincoln; primary. Martha White. Other positions were left open for ten days and a raise of salary was made in all the rooms.

Justice of the Peace John H. Smith of Humboldt, yesterday after con performed the ceremony which unit d the lives of Riley O'Keefe, a well known young man of that city and Mrs. May Doran of Peru. The court : went to housepkeeping at once in the south part of the city.

At the home of the bride's parents at Osceola, on Sunday aftrenoon, Miss. Effic Rummel and Clarence Kidder were married. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few friends by the Rev. J. W. Embree, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Osceola.

The two men injured in the Union Pacific wreck last evening are doing well. Mrs. S. F. Morse of Omaha was also hurt. The cause of the wreck is said to have been Engineer Voss et the extra freight trying to make the switch on the time of No.3, the west bound passenger train.

At the meeting of the Northwest Nebraska Teachers' association yesterday a resolution was adopted thanking the house of representatives for the pasasge of house roll No. 11. providing for another state normal school to be erected in the west-central portion of the state.

A. W. Richardson a well known young man of David City is lying at the point of death with an acute attack of Brights disease and all hopes of recovery have been abandoned. Mr. Richardson was court reporter for Judge Sedgwick of the supreme court while he was on the bench.

"Sam" Paine, an old soldier and member of the Odd Fellows' lodge, sermon. He is an old resident here and his loss is sincerely mourned.

A special freight on the B. & M. following the regular Lincoln passenger, was wrecked last night just west of Nebraska City. Four cars went into the ditch and the sudden jerk threw Charles Schenck and William Windsor, both brakemen, off the train. Although badly bruised and shaken they are not seriously injured.

Albert Keller, manager of the electric plant at Albion, was instantis near the Union Pacific depot he ea-C. M. Rigg, acting for the Omaha countered a live wire. As he was strapped to the wire, his body hung in mid air until it was taken down evening that the record show that by passersby. The body will be sent

" Etta Brown, superintendent ef intendent of Thurston county, J. M. Richardson, superintendent of Antelope county, J. W. Searson, supervisitors at the office of State Superintendent Fowler Tuesday.

L. R. Burrow,a well known farmer living several miles northeast of Humboldt, while trimming hed e the other day, caught the ax handle in the brush and the blade glanced, striking him across the back of the left hand, cutting a gasn which required several stitches at the hands of a surgeon to repair. The bones and tendons were not severed so he will retain the use of the member.

Mrs. McCatcheon, one of the odlest residents of Boone county, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clark, aged 84. She, with her husband and family, moved to this senate bill No. 31 by Pemberton pro- county early in the '70's and settled at St. Edwards, where her husband statutes, passed as gid Senator Shel- | died about thirteen years ago. She was the mother of ex-Senator Mc-Cutcheon of this county. The funeral will be held in St. Edwards Friday.

> Jesse Barton of Raymond had a lively experience with a runaway last evening. He was hitching up a team of ponies at Smith's livery strible of R street and was standing at their and started to run. After being dragged for some distance he managed by means of a neckyoke to secure his body from the danger of the horses' feet and rode in that position Twelfth sireet.