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#### THE EARTH EARTHY.

Newspaper work, particularly editorial work, would be incomparably more pleasant if there were only those things in the activities of people and, in the doings of the day, and only such conditions in the social, commercial, etc., life as could be commended. How much more agreeable a task it were, if never a line had to be penned that would be offensive to anyone? Weeks would be holidays for the newspaper man if it were his lot only to speak good of people and ot things, and only to approve, and endorse, and to distribute penned bouquets! Everybody would be good, and commendable, and wise, and just, and pariseworthy; there would be no ill, nothing and no one to condemn or to criticise; there would be no mistaken judgment from which to differ, no graft to be disturbed by newspaper disturbers. etc., ect. But the venture is a safe one that the people who compose a newspaper's circulation | Dist 12 would sicken of a sheet from which A K Johnson every line of matter offensive to some one would be stricken. Fer we are still on earth; and no way has so far been found by which either to establish a circulation or cover the news events in heaven. There appears to be no way to avoid unpleasantness. The workers change; but the job continues to be that of doing the best one can and taking the cussing!-Grand Island Independent.

#### COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

Valentine, Jan. 3, 1911.

The board of county commissioners of Cherry county met at as per adjournment with following members present: James Mone, chairman; N. S. Rowley

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	and J. A. A	Adams	son.	
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	C Larsen	15.80	Dist 49	2 0
	G K Sawyer	4 00	C Blake ly	4 0
	G E Ralya Wm Cohee	13 50	R Coder	4 0
	E Shannon	4 00	J Mone	4 0
	J F Young	4 00	L E Stewart	4 0
	Cody Club	2 00	J Sp-neer	9 8
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	Dist 19	2 00	A C Banks	4 00
	A L Stewart	4 00	) Reed	4 00
	W Osenbough	4 00	M J Cox	2 00
	FT Lee	17.50	R S Lee	4 00
ġ	H B Tyler	4 00	I B Spencer	1 00
	L D Cole	4 00	M W A Brownlee	
	Breitenstein	4 00	1 M King	4 00
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	E Frye	26 00	Dist 114	2 00
í	W Epke	7 50	M Becker	4 00
	L Stone	4 60	J Shelbourn jr	4 00
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Š	A McKenzie	4 00	Shinner Bros	2 0
ď	C L Flory	4 00	E Strong	4 00
	W A Bucher	15 49	J B Ayle	4 00
	J M Uehling	4 00	Dist 102	2 00
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W E Cass

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H Plester

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▲ E Spall

J Kirkwood

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† M Walcott defending Chester Johnson 50 00

The following claims were allowed on the road fund:

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X-	ROAD	WORK.
S Parry	3 00	S Linch
J C Herman	3 59	J Wolf
W E Foster	15 75	R Allen
Ed Allen	85	Wm Foster
CT Williams	30 15	O Hartman
Lon Mosher	14 60	C O'Donald
E W Reed	3 50	J Ormesher
M Koralewski	7 00	S Krayjewski
J Stasch jr	3 t0	J A Clark
Ed Satterlee	3 50	R Savage
Are a-f-r	5 25	J W Wilson
A Schaefer	9 00	H Schaefer
J Forejt	3 50	C Morgan
A Kora'ewski	3 50	J Lorenz
P A Scholtes	3 50	J J Schaefer
T W Hook	75 00	

The following claims were allowed on the bridge fund: Jordan Hardware Co suppl es J ormesher bridge work Canton Bridge Co half-contract Adamson

The following claim was rejected for the reason the claim was filed in duplicate: E B Evans services pauper

The county clerk is instructed to be common carriers and places to have the \$2 00 poll tax which is assessed to R. W. Hitchcock in Cody village for the year 1910, erty. The bill also makes a new time stricken from the tax list for said year, same being an erroneous

Whereupon the board adjourned to January 4.

assessment.

M Carroll

F Fischer jr

P S Do:son

Grooms

Col Osborne

S L Dutton

E Ormesher

Jas Lansing

WMecham

J Kndelke

G W Keller

A T Davis

E W Wright

H Schaefer

W R White

V L Green

Simons

Mrs Osborn

Mrs Allen

Mrs M Jelly

F Grooms

M W A Merriman 2.00

Nat'l Supply Co supp'ies

Xlopp & Bartlet. Co supplies

W D Clarkson ice

J A W Johnson

R.J Morgan

T Peterson

R R Fearskly

J.F Campbell

Lorenz

Dist 47

Dist 118

H R Westover

W Body

M & Trussell

IT Keeley jr

E Schwidersky

Valentine, Jan. 4, 1911. The board met as per adjournment, members all present.

The follo	wing	claims were	al-
lowed on th	ne gen	eral fund:	
	ELECTI	ON FEES.	all V
T Reir'e	24 00	J B Reeves	4 00
M C McMillan	4 00	J C Jacobson	4 00
B Bover	4 00	D'st 107	2 (0
A Benson	4 00	-C Hagen	4 00
A E Morris	1e 00	W F Parker	4 00
N.J. Uek	6 0)	O W Hahn	4 00
B F Hobson	4 00	D G Fowler	4 00
J Granger	4 00	F Black	7 00

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A Lewis services board of health

lowed on the road fund:

owed on the bridge fund:

G Julian hauling lumber Lavaca bridge

The following official

Dist

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Board adjourned to Jan. 5.

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A L Stewart, J P, Kinneyville precinct

ROAD OVERSKERS

D G Fowler

C Pavlik

L C Starr

W Dahlgrin

B E Johnston

C Dittmer boarding pauper

Canton Bridge Co lumber

were approved:

Cora Thackrey county supt

J M Tucker co attorney

C Lower

M Bo tz

W.D Clarkson

G H Folsom

H P Johnston

1. Mosner

F J Baldwin medical services

L M Hand constable fees

CORONER'S JURY

The following claims were al-

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A J Anders

H Layport

J Speck

F Currie

M F Clynes

G W Bu ge

P F Simons

A Brechbilt

C C Palmer

Dist 100

Dist 71

Dist 98

Dist 6

Dist 43

Dist 35

F Encel

S L Flick

J Collins

F Lew's

M Boltz

Ed Satterlee

A Schaefer

E B Quible

D Osborn

A Brown

Wm Allen

Mrs C Brindia

D W Morgan

G W Murphy

J L Gier

PS Bear

'A Lewis

G H Folsom

G H Mos man

C Bivens

W E Cady

G W Johnson

F W Pool

M E Doty

Win Heelan

G Hendershot

P Galloway

J T Galloway

R H Robertson

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bonds

OTTO KOTOUC.

2 00 after it is delivered by railroad companies to the stock yards and requires that stock be placed in commission 400 company's yards before it shall be 200 deemed to have been cared for by 400 the stock yards. The present law stops when the stock is placed at the unloading chutes in the stock yards.

SENATORS TALK

ON STOCK YARDS

Lively Fight in Upper House

Over Ollis Measure.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Lincoln, Feb. 27.-The prettiest

fight over legislation ever seen in the

legislature is now on over the passage

of S. F. 115, by Ollis of Valley, a bill

to regulate stock yards. While there

is no complaint in regard to charges

at the South Omaha stock yards, there

is a desire on the part of many to

place the company under regulatory

measures. The prices of feed and the

time limit of delivery of live stock

are now regulated by law in a man-

ner, but the friends of the bill allege

that further regulation is necessary,

and the Ollis bill declares stock yards

them under control of the state rail-

way commission and provides for the

physical valuation of stock yards prop-

limit for the yarding of live stock

Whether or not there is a demand for further regulation of the stock 4 00 yards companies of the state is a ques-4.00 tion disputed, but many allege that 200 if the companies are placed under 4 00 control of the railway commission it will make it unnecessary for the companies to lobby year after year in the legislature to protect itself and that they will go out of politics and cease trying to organize the legislature for the purpose of self protection.

Some Kind of Bill Likely to Pass. Some kind of a bill is likely to pass, but whether or not it will be stringent 18 00 or mild remains to be seen. The 4 00 stock yards companies would not object strenuously to being placed under control of the railway commission, 3 00 as they would then know where and how to defend themselves from attacks, but if they are given over to the commission it is likely that the commission would make a physical valuation of all stock yards property, 24 00 including that which is not used for railroad or transportation purposes A Reimenschn'd'r 210 and might compel the South Omaha company to account for receipts and been elected secretary of the commisdisbursements of all departments. The sion. supreme-court has already declared the transportation department of the South Omaha company to be a com-117 00 mon carrier.

The Ollis bill declares the entire 11 co company to be a common carrier and imposes penalties for delay in handling stock from the time it is delivcred by a railroad company on the transfer switch fill the stock is driv- the railway commission. Reagan of en into commission men's pens. One Douglas proposed to amend so as not hour and one-half is the time limit to apply to cities of over 25,000 inhabi allowed by the bill for this work. The tants, this excluding Lincoln, South present law is one hour and one-half Omaha and Omaha. His motion was to take stock to the chutes.

Physical Valuation Opposed. yards is opposed by those who be- bill encountered. Tibbets, Skiles and Dist friend the company. Ollis has con- Morehead all spoke against the bill. sented to strike out that portion of Cordeal opposed the Reagan amend-7 the bili. Albert of Platte has an ment on the ground that the smaller 13 amendment before the senate to strike cities were more able to care for their out all of the bill except that part public utilities than are the larger placing yards under control of the rail- cities. Reagan asked for home rule. way commission for the regulation of | H. R. 145, by Kotouc of Richardson, service and rates. Improved service, appropriating the usual 1-mill levy of rather than lower rates, is all that the University of Nebraska, was decfriends of the bill demand in the way ommended for passage. of a change. That this can be had by physical valuation is denied by

service is alleged by officers of the company. The service is said to be better than the service at other west-

blame for delay can be located. that it may yet eclipse the Chicago should not be under the guaranty law:

market, which is the largest in the

Test of Strength. The only test vote taken in the sen-

ate during the past week was on the adoption of the Albert amendment to strike out all of the stock yards bill with the exception of that portion placing yards under control of the railway commission as to service and

The Albert amendment was adopted by a vote of 16 to 14. Reynolds of Lawes, one of the three absentees, opposes the Albert amendment because he believes it has a joker in it in that it nowhere declares stock yards as a common carrier, and therefore the railway commission cannot enforce the penalties applying to common carriers. Jansen of Gage and Placek of Saunders were out of town when the vote was taken and a deadlock resulted, a call of the house being ordered to bring in the absentees. A truce was declared, the Aibert amendment was stricken out and the bill was referred back to the committee of the whole, where the fight will start over again where it left off.

State Aid for Bridges. The counties that have rivers and streams traversing their territories are much interested in Representative Cren.n's bill to provide state aid for the building of bridges. The bill was ordered by the house to a third reading, after a lively debate. The bill provides that the state shall levy a tax of one-fifth of a mill on all property in the state to be used as aid in the construction of bridges over streams in Nebraska which are more than 175 feet wide. This bill would appropriate about \$50,000 a year to be used as state aid on these large bridges. The bill provides that the state shall pay half the cost and the counties between or through which the stream runs shall pay half. The state is not required to pay out more than is collected in on the levy.

Initiative and Referendum. The house, not caring to wait for the initiative and referendum bill introduced by Skiles of Butler in the senate, and which passed the senate, began work on a similar bill introduced by Hatfield of Lancaster. The house amended the Hatfield bill and, ss'the two houses differ on the sub ject, a conference committee may be necessary before both agree. The Hatfield bill is ready for passage in

The two particulars in which the Skiles bill and the Hatfield bill differ are: The Skiles bill provides that any Lill must have a 35 per cent of the total vote cast at the election, in affirmation of the bill or it cannot be declared passed. The Hatfield bill provides that this 35 per cent shall apply only to constitutional amendments. The Skiles bill provides for a 10 per cent initiation of all measures, wheth er plain measures or constitutional amendments. The Hatfield bill provides, as amended, that to initiate constitutional amendments the pe tition shall be 15 per cent of the vot-

ing strength of the state.

Rural Life Commission. If farmers soon find some men snooping around their houses and barn yards care should be taken not to shoot till questions and explanations are asked. Governor Aldrich has, in accordance with a joint resolution of the legislature, appointed the following commission to investigate conditions surrounding rural life and to report to him their findings: State Superintendent J. W. Crabtree, Dr. Charles E. Bessey of the state university, Dr. George E. Condra of Lincoln, W. S. Delano of Lincoln, J. S. Canaday of Minden, J. D. Ream of Broken Bow, L. C. Lawson, president of the Nebraska Farmers' congress, of Clarks; Robert McGinnis of Fremont, general agent of the Northwestern railroad at Lincoln; State Senator Ollis of Ord. Frank G. Odell of Lincoln, promi-

nent in farmers' institute work, has

Public Utilities.

It is considered almost impossible for Albert's bill, S. F. 128, to get through the senate, though its introducer from Platte county believes it ought to become a law. The bill places all public service corporations, nicluding gas, ligrt, heat, power, and sewer companies under control of defeated and the bill was then laid aside. No action was taken on ac-The physical valuation of stock count of the unusual opposition the

S. F. 213, by McGrew of Franklin, is now on the general file in the senata. That the company is giving good The bill amends the guaranty of deposit law. The committees of both houses considered the bill prior to placing it on the general file and ern stock yards. Yet many witnesses wrangled over the maximum interest days. Fully warranted by the claim they have been damaged by de- to be paid on deposits. The present lays at the yards and that the com- law limits the rate of interest that pany is slow to pay claims, usually lay- can be paid by banks on time deposits plying at once to J. H. Howe, ing the blame for delay upon the con- to 4 per cent. Minor desired to make necting railroads. The Ollis bill pro- it 3 per cent. President George N. vides for the keeping of a record of Seymour of Elgin asked that it be shipments at the yards so that the made 4 per cent. The committee, by a vote of 7 to 6, decided on 4 per cent. The Union Stock Yards company at The committee tsruck out all that part South Omaha has a capital stock of the bill permitting the payment of \$7,500,000. The market is growing a higher rate-of interest by agreement berlain's. Sold by Chapman, the drug and even friends of the bill predict with the depositor that the deposit

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cessive looseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children, weak, delicate persons and aged people as

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### Youth Shoots Himself.

The following clipping (we suppose from a Chesaning, Mich, paper) was sent to us by John Sedlacek, an old resident of Cherry county, living southwest of town:

Edward, the 18 year old son of John Sedlacek, living three and onebalf miles east of Chesaning, went to the woods Saturday with his 32calibre rifle, and returned home about 8 o'clock, with gun in hand, and his face covered with blood. He had shot himself In the forehead positive guarantee that it shall not either by accident or otherwise and

One rumor is that the boy explained to his mother that the rifle failed to go off when he attempted to shoot it about sundown and that looked into the muzzle. Then the cartridge exploded. For two hours he did not know what happened. Then he recovered his senses and walked home.

Another rumor is that he was despondent, and homesick for old friends and home in the west, where not being able to get the funds to go with, forged his father's name to a note. This was discovered, and the either day or night, without fear of boy feeling the enormity of the resolved to end it all.

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