He is Not Likely to Rest Till the Fighting Is Over.

## A FEW MORE POSTS TO BE TAKEN

the Work in Hand-Navy Departmen vice the Admira! Take Care of Hims !!

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .not given any intimation of a purpose to apply for relief in the immediate future and from the few declarations he has let fall the department has every reason to believe that he does not contemplate any such action.

Consequently there is no foundation for the story that Admiral Schley or any other admiral has been seeleted to take command of the Asiatic station. So far as the navy department is concerned the directing officials are not only willing but anxious that Dewey shall complete his task and they deprecate the circulation of such stories as those alleging that he is to be relieved for the reason that by constant resteration the impression might be conveyed to the admiral that the department would like to relieve him. In the case of a man of Dewey's nunctilious feeling the mere suggestion if he had the slightest reason to believe it had an official foundation, would be sufficient to induce him to apply immediately for relief rather than to embarras the department.

As Dewey himself fixed the limitation of his stay by the length of the task before him, it may be a matter of interest to record the belief of many naval officers that after all the end is almost within sight. Dewey has entablished himself in

Manila; he has assisted in the taking of Iloilo; he has sent forces to Cebu Negros: the principal ports of the Philippines have all been taken over through his co-operation with the army. There remain only a few ports of importance, notably Zamboango on Mindanao and perhaps one of the towns in the Sulu archipelago, to be occupied. Expeditions are now moving in these directions and that branch

of the work will soon be closed up. There will remain only two features of the campaign to require Dewey': assistance. First and near at hand. is the driving off of the Ttagals, under Aguinaldo, near Manila.

With Lawton landing this morning at Manila with his reinforcements and the other reinforcements expected soon General Otis' movement in force is near at hand. The navy will aid in this. Shins can be placed in proper positions on the shores of the bay of Manila to command the country for miles and by co-operation with the army through the agency of the signal coeps the insurgents can be shelleout of the jungles many miles inland by the warships.

The next and last feature of Dewey's task will be the establishment of a close blockade to prevent munitions of war or supplies from reaching the insurgents, providing there are any insurgents remaining after Otis and Lawton have made their forward move. When this has been done, when there is nothing further in the way of fighting for the warships to do, it is believed that then Dewey's task probably will be regarded as finished by himself and will be time for the navy department to considder the question of a successor to the commander of the Asiatic station

Admiral Dewey has been instructed to prescribe his own uniform for rank to which he has been raised although it is believed that he has not given much attention to the matters of uniform of late. His flag is blue with four stars set in the shape of a diamond. His uniform under former regulations when the navy had an admiral would be four stars on his shoulder straps, the end stars being on an anchor. On his sleeve he would wear two very broad bands of gold between which would be a band of yellow half the width of the outside bands. The masons. bands on the sleeve would extend nearly to the elbow. By a special act passed in the closing hours Admiral Dewey will receive the pay of the last gen- A change in the command of the

# Bryan Headed Homeward.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.-W. J Bryan completed his lect re tour at Dallas today. He addressed a packed opera house in the afternoon and spoke to about 500 laboring men at their hall tonight. His lecture was in which he said would be checked by and the Philippine islands. His tour in Texas was in the nature of an ova-

CHICAGO, March 11.-The army court of inquiry regarding the beef continued its work today at the stock yards, investigating packing house methods. It is expected that the taking of testimony will occupy Satur- | men with grievances have submitted day and Monday and that the court statements. The major says that wisely; that we will leave the matter S. F. 239, by Allen, was indefinitely will leave for Omaha or Kansas City Tuesday or Wednesday unless something develops to make a longer stay been secured that would justify the in Chicago imperative.

# Influx of Japanese Laborers.

TACOMA, March II.-Labor circles in the northwest are much agitated over reports which are received with general credence that hundreds of Japanese contract laborers are being ton Roads. The Chicago is to become members of the three Nebraska volun- sires upon educational matters. Senabrought into Puget Sound cities. Ev- the flagship of Rear Admiral Henry | teer regiments and Troop K of the | tor Currie opposed giving life certifiery month from 500 to 1,000 Japanese laborers are landed at Tacoma. Van- command the South Atlantic station by the committee. This is General interests of education demanded freconver and Portland. Practically ail in South America. This station was Barry's miltary reorganization bill. pass inspection, the requirements of which are sound body and \$30 in cash. It is said that hundreds of these men are finding employment on various boats were brought north to take part of city marshal and attorney to the be recommended to pass under suspenrailroad lines.

# Smallpox in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Smallof late and the health department is bending every effort to check what has threatened to assume the aspect fifty-two that have been reported to Drew the health department since the outbreak. The disease has occurred mostly in the southwest section of the city, among the poor and ignorant colored

Be Repinced.

WASHINGTON: March 11.-The administration is contemplating a change in some features of the government of Cuba. It is probable that the military government will, to a certain extent, be replaced by civil government. The head of the government must of course continue military, but the change in contemplation is to have civilian officers in place of ordinate positions.

It is believed that experts in different lines, such as finance and revenue and the management of much of the general business of the island and of the different municipalities, will get along more smoothly than the army officers, being brought up under strict military discipline, hold not only the statutes, but the army rules and regulations, as the guide in all things, while the civilian officers would hold the statutes as the supreme guide and endeavor to get along under them in the best manner possible and with more diplomacy than is possessed by

the army men templated change has reached a point further than discussion in the war deits advantages have been pointed out. and the authority of the government under control of the military government has been determined.

## Appeal to the Legislatures.

BUFFALO, March 11.-The follow ing telegram, signed by Mayor Diehl as chairman of the board of directors of the Pan-American Exposition company, and by the proprietors of all Buffalo papers, has been sent to the governors of all states, the legislatures of which are known to be in session. The governors will be communcated with by mail:

We earnestly ask your assistance toward securing the passage of resolutions through your legislature enabling your state to erect buildings and make an exhibit at the Pan-American exposition, to be held at Buffalo on the Niagara frontier in 1901.

The federal government has appropriated \$500,000, our state \$500,000. Our citizens already rave raised \$1.

Your enabling act can be made conditional upon its being an enterprise into American possession in large part worthy of your state exhibit in your journment necessitates dispatch, Further particulars by mail

## Prizes for Dewey's Men

SAY FRANCISCO, March 11.-Geo H. Hoiden of Washington, who returned from the Orient on the Hong Kong ship Maru, has in his possession 1.100 claims of the officers and men of Dewey's fleet for head money. The claims are to be filed with the court of claims in Washington for final action. The head money for Admiral Dewey and his officers and men will aggregate \$187.500, or \$100 per head for the 1.875 officers and men of Admiral Montejo's fleet. The prize monev for the officers and men under Admiral Dewey will amount to \$400,000. plus the salvage of three vessels recently raised. The money will be distributed by the United States district

Speaking of Admiral Dewey Mr. Holden said: "While somewhat worried owing to the exacting duties and responsibilities of his position, he said his health was good. He looked fair-

### Agencillo Still Expla ning. LONDON, March 11. - Senor Agon-

cillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, has recovered from the effects of the exposure to which he was subjected through the wrecking of the steamer Laborador on February 1, in which vessel he sailed from St. John. N. B.

for Livernool. Commenting upon the Associated Press dispatch from Manila this morning saying that rebel incendiaries entered the village of Pandacan last night for the alleged purpose of terrorizing those of the inhabitants who do not sympathize with the rebellion Agoneillo said that if this were true it means the Filipinos have advanced within the American lines.

He added, however, that it is absurd to say Filipinos are attacking or burning the place, as, he asserted. it is the center of the Filipinos' free-

# General Miller to Retire

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .-United States forces at Iloilo will occur on March 27, resulting from the retirement of General Marcus Miller. who on that date reaches the age limit

vice having been promoted only recently to the rank of brigadier general If he were in the volunteer service his retirement would not be comopposition to territorial expansion. pulsory, a precedent to the contrary having been established in the case the American people lowering the of several other general officers who stars and stripes in Cuba. Porto Rico held commands in the army during the Spanish war.

# Investigating Army Frauds.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 11 .-Major C. H. Hathaway of the United States army is in the city, being engaged in investigating the charges of fraud against the board that purchased the government cavalry horses here last spring. A number of horsecharge of actual fraud.

Assignment of the Chicago. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Chicago has been detached from the squadron of Rear Admiral Sampson abandoned at the beginning of the being the Newark. It and two gunin the war.

# Appointments by the President.

second is to boss the job.

pox has been widely prevalent here lowing presidential postmasters were or more districts upon petition of oneappointed: Illinois-Dundee Albert Willer Winona, Putnam Bickwith. Kansas-Baxter Springs, J. B. Boyof an epidemic. There are thirty-five er: Council Grove, Jesse S. Carpencases of the disease in the smallpox ter; Girard, Albert M. Wasser hospital today, with an aggregate of Missouri-Appleton City, Columbia The strongest propensity of a wo-

# The Week in The Legislature.

poned. The latter bill enacts a lien vote of 20 to 10.

their hands and file same in probate H. R. 157 requiring the officers of

court, was passed. H. R. 31 was also placed upon its school districts to report to the auditor

Nebraska statutes. Section I provided and no afternoon session was held. that J. E. Cobbey, S. A. Holcomb and C. S. Lobingier should be the commissioners. Canaday of Kearney offered section, which was adopted:

for the purpose of revising the general 60, 158. statutes and the civil criminal code of Nebraska, subject to the approval of the legislature of 1901, in manner hereinafter provide. The commission herein created shall be nonpartisan and the members thereof appointed with reference to their skill and ability to perform acceptably the work herein contemplated.'

Another amendment reducing the compensation of each commissioner from \$3,500 to \$2,000 prevailed. H. I. 22, by Lane, relating to the their trust, was recommended for pas- sitions.

S. F. 203, by Newell, adding city marshal and attorney to the list of and 223 and H. R. 114. elective offices in cities of the second | S. F. 160 is the code revision bill class, was recommended to pass, also creating a commission to revise the S. F. 139, by Prout, repealing section statutes of the legislature. The vote Tanner in the chair. 10, chapter xxx, of the statutes. S. Fs. 122 and 161 and H. R. 3 were recommended for passage.

to the county free high school fund.

ceived endorsing the pure food bill. | cent as the law now stands. H. R. 137, the Pollard revenue bill. was given its first reading. S. F. 312, 311, 309, 307 and 306 were

if not a member S. F. 68, 138 and 169 were passed. 58, 1997 statutes S. F. 138 repeals sections 39, 40 and

41 of chapter 28. S. F. 169 repeals section 17 of chap-

policies upon change of ownership of the property insured. S. F. 317 is one of the numerous in-

surance bills. Other bills cover the ground In committe of the whole S. F. 105, the Schaal resolution relating to the "Anglo-American" alliance, received considerable attention. His resolution

was as follows: Be it resolved by the senate and house. That we as representatives of the state of Nebraska, do, in justice or depreciate the glory of our national freedom by forming any foreign alliance with a nation such as Great Brit-

ing committee" was as follows : and in defense of the ancestral bequest tax to meet the same. of liberty we now enjoy, ask our con- S.F.

Britain or any other foreign nation Farrel of Merrick moved that when passage. the committee arise it report this subof Custer, as an amendment, moved that the resolution be indefinitely postponed.

substitute:

our senators and representatives in funds, as the banks would not pay I congress and believe they will act per cent. nce with them to disthe American people.

definitely postponed.

The following bills passed the sen-Spanish war, the flagship at that time ate: S. F.'s 263 110, 89, 170 and 22. "omnibus" motion that S. Fs. 153, 163, elective list in cities of the second sion of the rules. He explained that

creation of new school districts. It ures. His motion prevailed. third of the legal voters.

July to report to the county superin- lieved ought not to be repealed. them for the current year

man's nature is to want to know takings. everything that is zoing on, and the S. F. 2, by Noyee, provides that Senator Allen endeavored to amend At the Hastings asylum a female laid on the table. county commissioners shall be elected the committee of the whole report to physician was added with a salary of At 5 o'clock the house adjourned tenced to three and one-half years is

ties having over 70,000 inhabitants. Standing committees in the senate The bill relates especially to the elecon the 3d reported S. Fs. 234 and 238 tion of commissioners in Douglas to general file, H. Rs. 182 and 115 to county. The fusionists voted solidly pass and S. F. 248 indefinitely post- against the bill. Is was passed by a ty for taxation, levy and collection of

upon grain for threshing the same. S. F. 127; the amendment to the La-Another bill more fully covers the coin charter pertaining to paving was recommitted. The bill was amended H. R. 24, by Lane, relating to guard- to leave the choice of paving material ians, requiring them to take an in- to the property owners. The bill was penditures the bill for the volunteers ventory of all property coming into reported back to pass as amended.

passage and received the required ma- all payments of bonds and councils. was indefinitely postponed. Rocke of Lancaster moved that the by Prout, was amended and recom- senate adjourn after the joint ballet. mended to pass. This is the bill pro- He said it was impossible to get contviding for a commission to revise the mittees together. His motion prevailed

counties, cities, precincts, villages and

lowing bills were reported for pasthe following amendment to the first sage: S. F. 304, 14, 253, 347, 363, 343, 75, 322; H. R. 436, 65, 58, 111, 43, 124, "The governor is hereby authorized 413; for general file, S. F. 256, 301, 314; to appoint, immediately after the pas- H. R. 45; for indefinite postponement, sage of this act, three commissioners S. F. 282, 254, 308, 218, 342; H. R. 44,

Currie of Custer moved that the concurred in the bill placed on ger. eral file. The bill provides for "traveling libraries." After some discussion his motion prevailed by a vote of 15 to 12 and the bill was placed on general file. S. F. 332, recommended to pass, is the bill cutting down the number of employes in both branches of the legislature. The committee added the doorkeeper of the removal of guardians proven unfit for gallery to the list of decapitated po-

> The following bills were passed by the senate: S. Fs. 160, 161, 165, 197

upon passage was 26 to 4. viding for the transfer of the funds adopted. S. F. 122, by Barton, provides that collected under the provisions of the funds for library boards may be drawn 1895 free high school act into the to redistrict the state of Nebraska into discretion. Your early legislative ad- directly by the board from the treas- county high school fund. Before the senatorial and representative districts ury. At present all bills must pass act of 1895 was declared unconstitu- and for the apportionment of senators through the city council in cities and tional by the supreme court a consid- and representatives, was placed on erable amount of money had been col- general file. S. F. 161 by Fowler, is a bill to lected under its provisions. This bill transfer funds collected under pro- places the funds thus raised at the visions of chapter ix of the 1895 laws disposal of school boards to carry out the provisions of the new free high In the afternoon H. Rs. 22 and 37 weeds are moved upon the public ics' lien, was indefinitely postponed.

S. F. 195, by Prout, reduces the max- to amend statute regulating applica-President pro tem Talbot occupied imum interest to be allowed upon tions for liquor license, was placed on the chair at the session of the senate bonds voted for school building pur- general file on the 6th. Several petitions were re- poses to 6 per cent instead of 7 per S. F. 223, by Crow, relates to pav-

ing in Omaha. A call of the house was neessary recommended to pass. They are the to get enough votes to pass S. F. 39, the badge of insignia of certain orders which came up on third reading in and the resetting of the four present S. F. 68 repeals section 1 of chapter in and the bill passed by a vote of 23 eral file. This is the bill introduced !\_ Giffert of Cuming to provide for the organization of "stipulated premium plan" insurance companies in this state. The friends of this bill sav that under strict insurance laws solid nitely postponed. H. R. 106, by Clark, and substantial insurance companies related to the forfeiture of insurance can be built up in Nebraska, as has been the case in Iowa and other states. Other bills passed during the after-

noon were as follows: S. Fs. 197, 61 and 189. S. F. 197, by Halderman, providez for the laying of permanent sidewalks in cities of the second class. S. F. 61, by Fowler, relates to removing state bank receivers by the court upon the request of the state

board of banking. S. F. 189, by Reynolds, relates to the to and in defense of the ancestral be- management of school lands, the prinquest of liberty we now enjoy ask our cipal amendment to the present law congress at Washington not to detract relating to leasing lands to the highest bidder.

In the senate on the 9th H. R. 118 ain, whose only evidence of power is was indefinitely postponed. Senator the starvation and robbery of her own Fowler said this bill was useless withsubjects and the oppression, plunder- out H. R. 157, which was killed yestering and murdering of the weak and day. The bills required all city, town, unwarlike, who by bribery, betrayal precinct and school district officers to and invasion unfortunately come in notify the auditor of all payments made on bonds and coupons so that The substitute reported by the "min- he could keep an accurate record of the same. The auditor was also re-Be it resolved by the senate and quired each year to notify all such offihouse. That we as representatives of cers of the bonds falling due the curthe state of Nebraska, do, in justice to rent year so that they might levy a

177, by Farrell, requiring the net gress at Washington not to detract or quantity contained in any box. cask. depreciate the pride and glory of our keg, barrel, etc., to be stamped on national freedom by forming an alli- the package, and providing penalties ance, offensive or defensive, with Great for failure to do so or to misrepresent the quantity, was recommended for

S F 102 by Rocke was recommendstitute resolution for passage. Currie ed to pass. This bill seeks to remove the 3 per cent minimum limit that county treasurers may receive from the banks for use of the county's Newell of Cass offered the following money. It provides that interest may be paid upon deposits in such amount Resolved by the senate and nouse of as the treasurer and bank may agree representatives of the state of Nebras- upon subject to the county board. In ka That we have the utmost confi- support of his bill Mr. Rocke said it dence in the patriotism and ability of was impossible for the county treas-President McKinley and his cabinet, in urers to get any interest upon county

postponed, although he made a hard doubtless exist, as yet no evidence has pose of as in their judgment they fight to have his bill favorably rethink will be for the best interest of ceived. The bill sought to amend the law relating to the normal school to Farrell made the point of order that permit the school to issue the same the substitute was not germane, but kind of certificates to graduates of the was overruled. The resolution was in- kindegarten course as other courses, and included the giving of life certificates to teach. Mr. Allen said this bill was unanimously endorsed by the In the senate on the 7th S. F. 281. State Teachers' association and he beand has sailed from Havana to Hamp- by Prout, to provide medals for all lieved the senate should heed their de-L. Howison, who has been assigned to cavalry, was reported upon favorably cates to teach. He believed the best

> quent examinations of teachers. Van Dusen of Douglas made S. F. 203, by Newell, adds the offices | 164, 167, 177, 179, 180, 181, 182 and 297 he had examined all these bills care-S. F. 110, by Noyes, relates to the fully and that they were curative meas-

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The foi- provides for the consolidation of two | S. F. 139 was indefinitely postponed Prout. He had discovered that the bill S. F. 89. by Noyes, allows school dis- would repeal a section relating to voltrict boards until the third Monday in unteer fire companies, which he betendent the amount of taxes levied by Before taking the noon recess the S. F. 170, by Fowler, amends section lings asked to be excused for the after. R. 444, the general salary bill. 189 of the civil code to conform with noon, as they desired to visit the penobjections being filed to surety under- and municipal affairs committee was announced for 2 p. m.

by a vote of the entire county in coun- recommend S. F. 239 for passage, but \$1,200 per year.

his motion was defeated by a vote of S. F. 250, by Spohn, relating to state bank reports, was recommended to pass in committee of the whole.

The senate adjourned at 4 o'clock till Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

### A motion by Sturgess that when the ouse adjourns on the 4th it be to meet Monday at 11 a. m. prevailed by a

vote of 52 to 43. House roll No. 137, the Pollard revenue bill, for an act to provide a system of revenue, assessment of propertaxes and to provide penalties for violiations thereof passed by a vote of \$1 to 39

Chairman Thompson reported from the committee on accounts and exat Manila.

The bill is as follows: That the sum of \$2,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, for the relief, aid and comfort of tae sick and wounded soldiers now members of the First and Third regiments of the Nebraska volunteer infantry in the Philippine islands and in the

island of Cuba, respectively. Section 2. The money mentioned in section 1 of this act shall be expended under the direction of the governor of the state of Nebraska, as in his judgment may be best to carry into effect the objects and purposes expressed in section 1 of this act.

Sec. 3. Whenever said governor shall need said sum of money or any part thereof for the purposes hereinbefore in this act expressed, he shall make a requisition upon the auditor of public accounts therefor, who shall thereupon forthwith issue to the governor or his order a warrant upon the state treasury for the amount so demanded, not exceeding the sum of \$2,000. Sec. 4. The governor in his message

in 1901 shall give a full and complete statement of all the moneys by him expended out of the said sum of \$2,000 hereby appropriated. The fifth section of the bill contained the emergency clause.

It was read the first time. The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the consideration of the Weaver insurance bill, with When the committee arose the report

recommendin

House roll No. 456, by Hicks, a bill for reapportionment of judicial districts, was placed on general file. House roll No. 360, a bill for an act H. R. 37, by Esterling, relates to school bill that has passed the senate. to amend section 1 of article 1 of chanobtaining money, goods, etc., under S. F. 165, by Dunn, provides that ter 54, compiled statutes of Nebraska road overseers shall see that the of 1897, giving wagon makers mechan-

House roll No. 281, a bill for an art

House roll No. 9, a bill for an act 'o provide for the erection of a holler and engine house, ice plant and store room, and barn at the asvium for the chronic insane at Hastings, Neo., and for the nurchase of three new boilers the afternoon. After considerable de | boilers at said institution, and to an-

lay the absent members were brought propriate \$23,000, was placed on gen-The vote for senator today resulted: Hayward, 40: Thompson, 0: Webster, 10; Field, 7; Adams, 1; Lambertson, 4; Hainer, 1; Talbot, 0; Webster, 4; Reese, 2; Hinshaw, 1.

> Standing committees in the house on the 7th reported as follows: H. R. 112, repealing the statute requiring assessors and county officers to compile industrial statistics: H. R. 460, to give the secretary of the state banking board a salary of \$2,000: H. R. 527, to enable counties to anticipate the payment of bonds; H. R. 488, to require the disbursement of funds hold by county treasurers under the free high school law of 1895, and 458, providing that a majority of the resident freeholders in an irrigation district may, by petition, call a special elec-

> bills indefinitely postnoned were: H. R. 67, creating an employment bureau in connection with the state labor bureau; H. R. 461, an irrigation bill identical with 458: H. R. 526, requiring the contractors of canals and ditches to keep suitable bridges in repair: H. R. 525, providing that to call on election in an irrigation district a majority of the number of

acres must be represented on the pe-After the reports of the standing committees the house went into the committee of the whole, with Plince of Hall in the chair, to consider bills

on general file. S. F. 33, by Talbot, another curative bill, was indefinitely postponed. H. R. 306, by Fisher of Dawes, an act to amend section 7 of chapter xxvi. of the compiled statutes of 1897. was recommended for indefinite postmonement. The bill changed the electious of the county officials, making the erm four years instead of two. In the afternoon the house went into committee of the whole, with Prince

of Hall in the chair, to consider the salary appropriation bill. A motion to increase the salary of the deputy land commissioner from \$1,500 to \$1,600 was defeated. About one-half of the bill having been considered. Pollard of Cass moved that the bill be recommended for passage as so far amended. This mo-

tion was defeated. lowed the judges of the supreme 19 of chapter vii of the compilei stenographic assistants was defeated. A motion to increase the salary al- attorney to follow the case where lowed the bailiffs of the supreme court

to \$1,000 each, the same rate as allowed two years ago, was adopted and a motion to reduce the salary of the supreme court stenographer to \$800 was defeated. A motion to strike out the salaries of the supreme court commissioners, act to require public officers having

ing to the supreme court and state unal financial statement, was defeatlibrary, was defeated. The bill as prepared by the committee provided for a salary for one sec- an act to amend section 21 of subdivisretary of the state board of transportation. Fisher of Dawes moved to amend and allow salaries for three

secretaries.

The amendment was defeated and the section providing salary for but 24, chapter veili, article 3, of the comone secretary was left unchanged. The committee arose without finishing the bill and the house adjourned. Four bailots were taken for United States senator, all without definite re-

went into committee of the whole, with the house was ordered, but the hill committee on public lands and build- Milbourn in the chair, to consider H. The item of salaries of teachers and recent court decisions. It relates to itentiary. A meeting of the revenue employes of the state normal school that the committee on public lands was placed in the bill at \$40,000 and and buildings visit the differet state 21, 1898, the time of the commission

### When that part of the bill relating to the State university was reached Easterling of Buffalo moved that the item of \$242,000 for instructors and employes 35 reduced to \$200,000. The

motion was supported by Taylor of Custer and Cunningham of Harian, who with Easterling made a persistent fight against what they termed an extravegast appropriation. Clark of Lancaster and Pollard of Cass spoke at some length in opposition to the mo-

tion, but the amendment was adopted by a vote of 55 to 15. A motion by Wyman of Buffalo, to increase the salary of the physician of the Kearney school from \$600 to \$800, was defeated. A similar motion to increase the salary of the matron at Geneva was defeated. At this point

he committee arose. A petition came in favoring the passage of H. R. 451, the food sommission bill: also a report from the standing committee placing on general flie H. K. 511, the bill appropriating \$8,000 to build a wagon bridge across the Nicbrara river between Holt and Boyd

After recess, on motion of Milbourn, H. R. 330, 363 and 501 were made & pecial order for tomorrow afternoon. Of these bills, 330 appropriates \$50,000 for two normal schools, the location which is to be left to the selection of the state normal board; H. R. 363 is by Myers, being a general amendment of the school laws; H. R. 501 s the general appropriation bill.

The house went into committee of the whole to consider H. R. 414. Rouse of Hall was in the chair. A motion was made to strike out the item providing for the salary of the steward of the Institute for the

Feeble-Minded at Beatrice. It was explained that this was at the request of the superintendent of the institution. The idea was to make provision in the general appropriation bill of all the salaries of employes, leaving the selection of the employes to the superintendent. Some of the members spoke against this amendment. They were in favor of keeping the appointing power in

poard. The motion was defeated. An addition was made to the bill by providing for a matron at the Geneva institution at \$600 per year. The salary of the surgeon at the Milford Soldiers' home was raised from \$300 to \$400. Wright of Nuckoils moved that the item of \$400 per year r a matron of the home be stricked out The motion was defeated.

the hands of the governor or the state

amended was recommended for pas-H. R. 264, by Armstrong of Nemaha. a bill to appropriate \$35,000 to build chaper and library building combined for the normal school at Peru, was recommended to pass. H. R. 109, by Flynn of Douglas, an act providing for a board of arbitra- as to double the capacity. tion to settle differences betweeen lab-

orers and their employers and defining

the duties and powers thereof, was

Without opposition the bill as

recommended to pass. In committee of the whole the house on the 8th recommended to pass H. R. 330, by Milbourn of Kearney an act to locate and establish two additional normal schools and to provide for the back and was promptly ordered back. The State of Nebraska. eiving of donations for the same. H. R. 363, by Myers of Dougas, an act requiring all persons between the ages of 8 and 14 years and all persons over the age of 14 and under 16 years who cannot read and write the Engish language to attend some public or

and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this act. was referred back to the standing com- quartermaster, A. E. Hecker; inspecmittee. H. R. 192, by Beverly of Douglas, an act to regulate and limit the hours of employment of females in manufacturing, mechaniccal and mercantile estabishments, hotels, restaurants, and to provide for its enforcement and a pen-

private school or schools in the state,

mended to pass. The special committee appointed to confer with the like committee of the senate reported in favor of an adjournment from Thursday until Tuesday at 1 o'clock The report was not adopted the

alty for its violation, was recom-

members showing a disposition to put in every day. The house had a protracted squabble over the question of adjournment and half a dozen motions were made. Finally a motion by Prince was adopted which provided when adjournment is taken next Friday it be till the following Tuesday

In the house on the 9th the standing committees reported to the general file H. R. 336, 374, 410, 533, 542, 557, 577, 581, 585, 592, 594, 598, 604, 619, 613, 406, 135, 587, 483, 557 597, 540, 541, 349, 553, 547, 548, 434, 417, 561, 550 and S. F. 15, 120, 133, 136, 87, 20, 100 and 132. S. F. 103 was ordered engrossed for a third reading. The following bills were indefinite postponed: H. R. 547, 512, 555, 395, 549, 208, 616, 226, 440, 451, 463, 427, 476, 569, 529, 552, and S. F. 86 and 101. These reports added forty-three additional bills to the general file running the full number up to 251 that must be considered or otherwise dis-

After recess the house took up bills on third reading and passed the following: H. R. 20, the bill by Mann of Saline. requiring mortgage companies to maintain agencies within the state to

whom payments might be made: H. R. 264, the bill appropriating \$35,000 for an addition to the state normal school S. F. 103, by Steele of Jefferson, an A motion to reduce the amount al- act to amend section 16 and section statutes of 1897 was passed by a vote of 78 to 1. The bill requires county

change of venue is taken and provides for payment of expenses. H. R. 270, by Wilcox of Lincoln, a bill to permit cities to appeal from judgment without giving bond, was passed by a vote of 75 to 1. H. R. 168, by Fisher of Dawes, an as well as many other motions, relat- charge of public funds to publish an-

> ed by a vote of 25 to 50. H. R. 240, by Detweiler of Douglas. ion 17, chapter lxxix, of the compiled statutes of 1897, relating to schools, was passed by a vote of 68 to 1. H. R. 155, by Wilcox of Lincoln, an act to amend section 19 and section

piled statutes of 1897, was passed by a vote of 74 to 4. H. R. 109, by Flynn of Douglas, protle and grievance or disputes of any nature that may arise between any When the house met on the 7th it employe and his employer. A call of the disease. was lost by a vote of 39 to 33.

the committee increased it to \$41 800. institutions during the vacation was of the crime. James Clark, convicted till Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

# NEBRASKA NEWS.

Five deaths, all women, occurred near Burwell last week. Hon. George W. Cross, the new post-

master at Fairbury, has entered upon There is a strong effort being maue in Knox county to relocate the county seat. A petition is now being circular-

ed throughout the county for that pur-George Berlinghoff, an architect of Beatrice has been awarded the contract for furnishing the plans for Wayne county's new \$30,000 court

There is great rejoicing in Norfoll; over the passage of the bill by the senate making an appropriation to purchase a site for a government building there.

Mrs. W. G. Townsend of Frankis met with a serious accident a few days ago which may prove tatal. She slipped and fell on the ice, breaking her his and hurting her internally. G. E. Malcott tropped dead while hanging up a set of harness in his

barn. As he had been in the habit of taking chloral, it is thought his deat was caused by an overdose of the drag There is a mad dog scare in Char; county. Several head of cattle hav been killed on account of rables and two persons have been bitten. All the And helps its customers when they need being

Lee Norris, an old and highly respected citizen of Crete, died suddenly at his house. He had been a sufferer for several years, but was not ver; sick until but a few moments before

dogs without muzzles are killed on

Feed, especially hay, in this section says a Monroe dispatch, is scarce on account of the feeders coming in here and buying it all for feeding purposes. There is a large amount of stock in and around Monroe. By the accidental discharge of a

shotgun in the hands of her husband. Mrs. James Black of Beaver City received a severe wound in the leg and amputation was necessary. The Blaker live five miles north of that town. Rev. Thomas Hines, rector of the Episcopal church in Wymore, has re-

his family will depart for Cedar Rap-

ids. Neb., where he will enter upon

the duties of rector of the Episcopa A. Knollin & Co. of Kansas City hav secured a three-year lease of eighty acres of land south of Norfolk, to where their sheep yards will be removed. The present yards have facili ties to handle 20,000 head of sheep, but the new quarters will be so arrange:

The cry of smallpox is the "White Man's Burden" here just now, says a Falls City dispatch. The reported case at Verdon, a small town eight miles north of this place, compelled officers to place guards on all roads in that direction. Mr. Treadway, the man suspected of having the disease at Ver don, appeared near this city on horseerection of buildings and for the re- to his home. The effort of this man with smalipox to ride eight miles or a cold night is considered singular.

Tite Nebraska Encampmen: Sons of Veterans in session at Osceola, elected officers for the ensuing years as foilows: Commander, J. Howard Heine senior vice, I. E. Young: junior vice. A. V. Baker: counsel. A. H. Rawitzer C. M. Wright, O. D. Eaton: chaplain. R. B. Kellogg: adjutant, G. W. Heine tor, M. P. O'Brien: M. O., W. E. Kinnney; surgeon, E. P. Dussell; judge advocate, S. M. True: delegates to national encampment. W. K. Jacobs and O. L. Saulsbury: alternates. C. C. Stull and H. W. Rogers.

Samuel A. Kinney, one of the prominent farmers of Gage county, has prought suit against the Farmers' Mutual insurance company of Lincoln for \$700, the amount for which his house was insured when it was burned in Norember. An assessment for \$10 was made against Kinney the week before his house burned, which allowed him until the following Thursday to settle it, but Mr. Kinney preferred to wait until Saturday to pay it. On Friday, however the house hurned and all attempts since then to settle with the company have been in vain.

"For nearly a month I have been traveling through North and Northwestern Nebraska," said H. Llewelyn Jones of Anthony, Kas., "on a tour investigating the outlook and present condition of things in the state. am delighted with the prospects ahead of Nebraska. I find several very encouraging things, one of these icing But our limit of usefulness is not eirthe settled condition noted everywhere. Farmers and business men are satisfied. They are located permanently and mean to stay. I talked with numbers in many counties and note a marked absence of a desire to self out and get out. Heretofore farmers Comple Copies sent free were on the sell; wanted to go somewhere else; were tired of the country.

That is not the case today J. N. Brooks postmaster at Rushville, was assaulted and severely injured by W. L. Jacobs, a mail carrier between Pine Ridge agency and Rushville. On the night of the altercation Jacobs arrived with the mail from Pine Ridge considerably after the scheduled time and Postmaster Brooks complained of the delay. Jacobs gave as an excuse that the roads had been difficult to travel over. The altercation was renewed later at the denot and the postmaster, who is an old man, was struck with a club. He fell from the platform upon the rails of the track and was seriously hurt. If was at first feared that his injuries might prove fatal, but he revived and is now able to discharge his duties. The Wymore school board has made

sistant Principal Banghart, who resigned last week to accept a better position in the Crete schools. Thomas Hannon, an employ of the Columbia brewery in Columbus, was severely burned about the face and head. He went into one of the large tanks with a light and had scarcely passed the manhole when something caught fire. The tank had been recently newly pitched and it is believed that a gas generated which caught

from the lamp. He will be laid up for

Genuine old fashioned diphtheria

several days.

the penitentiary.

arrangements whereby Prof. Joslyn

will be secured to fill the place of As-

has appeared in Fairbury and a number of deaths have resulted from it. vided for a board of arbitration to set- It is becoming so general that it is contemplated the schools will all be closed to prevent a further spread of Anton Gloystein, recently convicted of shooting and killing George Smith, At this time, with the unanimous a horse trader at Syracuse, was senconsent of the house. Houck's motion | tenced by Judge Ramsey to seven years in the penitentiary, to date from May

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