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His absence was excused Senator Collins offered as a substitute for s bill substantially the same amendment as

is referred to before. Senator Switzler of fered as a substitute the same amendments, credited to him. Collins' substitute was de-feated by a vote of 19 to 13. The vote on Switzher's amendment was as follows:

Yeas Brown, Christofferson, Collins, Eg-pieston, Mattes, Moore, Schram, Shea, Shumway, Starbuck, Switzler, Taylor, Thomas, Van Housen, Wiscon and Woods – defaitely postponet. Nays-Beeck, Day, Dysart, Horn, Hill,

Keiper, Koonts, Micheaer, Poynter, Rau-dal, Sanders, Smith, Suvens, Turner, Warner, Williams-16.

Hefore the clerk announced the vote to the president, Senator Switzler asked the former to tell hum how it slood, and was told it was a tie. Switzber then said in view of the fact that his colleague, Senator Shea, had been drawn from a sick room and also that Sema-tor Coulter was sick at home, he would not press the type in a tie and deprive Coulter of the pleasure of voting on his return. He would, therefore, change his role from yea to may. This may the negative 17 and reduced the affirmative to 15. The declaration was received with cheers by the independents.

Switzler's anondment was lost. Both Sonators Keiper and Switzler ex-plained their votes. The former claimed he voted in accordance with the principles of the democratic party. The latter said he represented the people and not the party. The mation to adopt the recommendation of the committee of the whole that the bill do

pass was then adopted by the following vote: Yeas Beck, Brown, Dav. Dysart, Hill, Horn, Keiper, Koantz, Michener, Poystor, Randall, Santers, Smith, Stevens, Taylor, Turner, Van Housen, Warner, Williams, Nays-Christofferson, Collins, Ergleston

Mattes, Moore, Schram, Saca, Shunway, Starbuck, Switzler, Thomas, Woods-12, Senator Wilson of Dawcs endeavored to

avoid voting, but attention was directed to him by Sonator Moore, and before he could be excused he announced his vote in the

The committee rese at 5 p. m.

OMAILUS NEW CHARTER.

Senator Dysart Shows Much Opposition to the City's Suggestions.

LINCOLN, Neb., Murch 18.- [Special to Till Bgs.]-The Omaha charter bill came up in the senate this morning in committee of the whole. Senator Schram occupied the chair.

The reading of the message, which comprises thirty-eight pages, was dispensed with, and on Senator Switzler's motion only the amendments were read. These comprise five pages and have heretofore seen pristed in THE BEE. Senator Switzler moved to amend the orig nal bill which provides, in section 36, that the mayor shall receive a salary of \$1,500 a year for services as mayor, and, as a member of the fire and police commission, the same salary as other members of the board. This would give him a salary of \$3,100 per year. The amendment prevailed.

The committee of the senate amended one section of the original billso as to read as follows, which Senator Christofferson moved to strike out:

All grading, paving, macadamizing, euriting or guttering of any strests, avenues or alleys in the city shall be done by days work under the direction and supervision of the board of public works. Provided, That whenever the property average index. the direction and supervision of the board of public works. Provided, That whenever the property owners representing a majority of the property in any paving district, or along that portion of any street, avenue or alley to be improved, shall petition the mayor and council to have such grading, paving, macad-anizing, curbing or gattering done by con-tract, with the lowest responsible bidder the same shall be so done, and provided further, that when any such work shall be done by days work the material therefor shall be pur-chased of the lowest responsible bidder. Senator Dysart opposed the stilling out of

Senator Dysart opposed the striking out of the amendment. It had been agreed to in committee. While he was not opposed to some of the minor changes suggested by senators from Douglas, he would resist the

change of the section above quoted. Senator Switzler said that the Douglas county delegation in the senate and house had decided to stand together regarding the bill. They represented their constituents, and felt that they knew what their constituents wanted.

Senator Dysart said that three different parties had come before the committee and suggested changes in the bill. Some-body, he said, had questioned his right to speak against the amendment, because he did not reside in Omaha and had no property. But he would show them that he had a right to speak against them, because

7:45 p. m. He had been taken from his sick tions placed on general file No 234, preventing discrimination in life insurance, No. 259 re-lating to the publication of articles of incorwhat they shall contain poration and. The Second massenger rate bill was in-

demittely postponed. Houseroli No. 101, compelling rathroads to give to their stations the mannes of the villages and towas in which they are situated, marden.

Senate file No. 255, providing for the relief f the sufferers in Polk county, was in-

The bill previding for the establishment of experimental stations at Culbertson and Ocaliala and suggesting \$5,000 for the same, was put on general file, Sounter Poruter introduced a resolution

calling for the production of all the contracts existing between the state and Charles Mosher, relating to prison later. Senator Van Housen called up his resolu-

tion suggesting dispensing with the service of second assistant sergeant-at-arms: Th document could not be produced, and the secretary was given time in which to hunt The resolution of Senator Collinsintro

duced vesterday, providing for the appoint-ment of a committee of three to act with a similar committee of the house to decide upon a date of adjournment was called up.

Senator Keiper said it was too early to adopt such a resolution. It would give the people an idea that the senate was going to adopt and that no senate was going to yourn and that no more work would be see. It had hills before it which should be

passed if it took till next January. The motion was laid on the table and a recess taken.

senate met this afternoon at 2:11 o'clock and went into committee of the whole to consider the Newberry maximum rate bill, with Senator Collins in the chair.

The chair at 4.55 e'clock aunounced that he had signed house roll No. 16, appropriating the matriculation and diploma fees, for the purpose of establishing a library fund for the tate university, and No. 17, assenting on behalf of the state to a grant of congress, ap propriating a portion of the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the support of the agri-

cultural colleg The senate then considered the Newberry maximum rate bill. Adjourned.

The House.

LANCOLN, Nob., March 18.- Special to THE BEE |- The house at its morning session took up bills on final reading. House roll 342, by Shryock, to establish an "intermediate reformatory" for criminals between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, at Louisville, Cass county, was lost-yeas, 39; House roll 231, by Cornish, authorizing the election of the six justices of the peace at large in cities of the metropolitan class (Omaha and Lincoln) was passed-yeas, 62; nays, 20, Senate file 175, by Randall, authorizing

chattel mortgages on crops before being planted, when given to secure a loan to be used in purchasing seed, failed to pass with the emergency clause-yeas, 54; havs, 31-not the percessary two-thirds, and the bill was finally defented.

House took a recess till 2 p. m.

In the afternoon session the house recon-sidered the vote by which strate file 175 was lest, and the bill was again placed passage yeas, 55; nays, 35 - not two thirds; the bill was then indefinitely postponed. The house went into committee of the whole to consider various bills on the general file, if ouse roll 33, by Gillian, the judicial district bill was taken up, and amended by taking Hamilton county of the Seventh and placing it in the Fifth, and Sherman county was transferred from the Eleventh to the Twelfth, and the bill recommended for pass

House roll 461, by Shrader, appropriating another \$100,000 for the relief of the drouth sufferers was called up. White moved to strike out the emacting chause. Lost -38 to strike the bill was recommended for passage, but White amended the motion that it be in-

definitely postponed. Shrader said the people in the west were in dire distress, and unless they received more substantial assistance they would have to leave the country

Storms made an eloquent plea for the peo-ple in the west and favored donating to them every dollar that it is proposed to give to the corld's thir Carpenter of Butler opposed the appropria-

Cornish thought the proposed appropriation was simply answering the calls of humanity. Soderman (ind) opposed the appropriation. Watson (rep) had faith in the future of western Nebraska and believed that the was only temporary favored the appropriation. Felker did not believe "you could find a single man in Omaha who was so mean as to hide behind a pairry tax and allow his fellow o establish an "intermediate reformatory" man to suffer for the necessaries of life.²⁷ Ford said he had heard from several me bers of the drouth stricken district that the supplies furnished by the state were given to avorites, and used to advance the political unanimous vote

The 5 per cent penalty on this would be \$2,50. The treasurer also received his regufees on this money for collecting same ides a fee for making out each certificate e treasurer's office does not need this fee the taxpayer has sufficient incentive to pay his taxes without it, and taking it off would relieve a good many mon who are hard pressed for ready money of an unnecessary

New Indicial Districts.

LINCOLN, Nob., March 18, - Special to THE Bra .- The indicial district bill was changed somewhat in the house committee of the whole. As it now stands, and in the form in which it will in all probability become a law,

It reads as fell First judicial district shall consist of Richardson, Nomaha, Johnson, Pawnee, Gage and Jefferson, two judges, Second District Otor and Cass, one

Third District-Lancaster, three judges Fourth District-Douglas, Sarpy, Wash-ngton and Burt, seven judges, Fifth District-Saunders, Seward, Butler, York, Polk and Hamilton, two judges, Sixth District-Dodge, Colfax, Platte, Merrick and Nance, two judges.

Seventh District Saline, Fillmore, Thayer, Nuckolls and Clay, one judge. Eight District-Cuming, Stanton, Dixon, Dakota, Cedar and Thurston, one judge. Ninth District Wayne, Madison, Anto-

lope, Pierce and Knox, one adge. Tenth District - Adams, Webster, Kearney, Franklin, Harlan and Phelps counties on

Eleventh District - Boone, Hall, Wheeler, Greeler, Garfield, Loup, Valley, Howard, Blaine, Thomas, Hooker and Grant counties two indires. welfth District-Buffalo, Dawson, Custer and Sherman, one judge. Thirteenth District-Lincoln, Logan, Keith, Chevenue, Denel, Scott's Bluff, Kimball, Banner, McPherson, Arthur and Perkins,

ie Judge. Fourteenth - District -- Gosper, Furnas Frontier, Red Willow, Hayes, Hitcheock, Chase and Dundy, one judge. Fifteenth District-Holt, Rock, Brown,

Keya Palm, Cherry, Sheridan, Dawes, Sloux, Box Butte and the unorganized territory, two judges.

No Iwo-tent Rate. LINCOLN, Neb., March 18.- Special to THE BEE. |- The report of the railroad committee

on the Moan 2-cent passenger rate on railroads favored its indefinite postponement in the senate this morning. It was read a second time. Senator Keiper moved the report be not concurred in. The railroads were now charging, in some places, not more than 214 cents

per mile. He thought the bill could be amended to provide for the same rate. Senator Switzler said that the railroad commissioners of Iowa, when the population was more dense than it is in Nebraska, in their report, said that 2^{τ_0} cents per passen-

ger per mile was not adequate to support the Senator Keiper denied that the population

of Iowa was more dense to the mile than it was in Nebraska. Senator Shumway said the people who do he traveling were satisfied to pay the existng rates.

Senator Switzler said that the people did

ot demand a reduction of the rates. should be made it would result in a reduc-

ion of the ample accommodations now furished by the roads. The report of the committee was adopted

Legislative Notes.

LINCOLN, Nob., March 18.-[Special to THE BEE. |-In explaining his vote against the bill allowing a farmer to mortgage his crop before it was planted. Mr. Gale said there were too many mortgages on western farms now, and he could not vote to increase th

Hon, J. R. Fee (rep.) of Cherry and Keya Paha has so far kept clear of any entangle-ments and is still standing out against the propriation combine.

Mr. Felker of Douglas gave notice today hat he was not a member of the "combine" and could not be relied inon to support every contemplated raid upon the state treasury. The names of Nelson (dem) of Dodge and Lamp (dem.) of Washington should be added to the list of members who propose to keep a

tight grip on the purse strings of the state. The independents who have joined the "appropriation combine," as disclosed by the test votes already taken, are Nichols of Buf-fato, Curtis of Madison, Shrader of Logan, Dobson of Fillmore, Wilson of Webster,

INTERESTING, PERJURY .CASE, 115

A Quistion of Falas" Affidavit Making to Ba Tested.

1 119-00 DISTRICT GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

1.000 Shot While Fooling With a Gun-Nominating City Tickets-Annual United Brothren Conference -Frakeman Injured.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 18 .- Special to THE BEE. | -A case of considerable interest. particularly to attorneys, will be neard in Justice Foxworthy's court tomorrow. The case of John Panzeramagainst Victor Nelson. an action alloging forcible entry and detainer was set for hearing in Foxworthy's court yesterday. The defendant, Mr. Nelson, a farmerliving on the farm of the plaintiff, markably harmonious convention came into court and made the affidavit in the usual form for a continuance, stating that he could not safely proceed to trial for want of material testimony which he expected to procure. The case was there-

bourse.

fore continued. Later Panzeram came in and declared that Nelson had no grounds to sustain such an oath. He swore out a warrant against Nelson charging him with perjury insofar that he had no testimony, nor and he precure the same within eight days. That the oath was made for the sole and only surpose of preventing the cause from coming

Almost daily such affidavits as this are hade in the justice's courts with no more foundation than is alleged for this, and this action is something of a test to determine whether or not it can rightfully be held per jury.

Grand Army Encampment.

BEATRICE, Nob., March 18 -- (Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The southeastern Nebraska district Grand Army of the Republic encampment was held here today with represcutatives present from Richardson, Johnson, Pawnee, Jefferson, Saline and Gage counties. Commander Faller of Pawnee City presided. The meeting was simply an executive one and for the election of officers. The following district officers were elected: Commander, O. H. Phillips of Beatrice; enior vice commander, M. W. Van Osdal of Crab Orchard; junior vice commander, A. J. King of Fairbury; surgeon, L. R. Thornton of Filiev; Chaplain, J. A. Stillwell of Burch-ard; council of administration, C. M. Mur-dock of Wymore, John Provent of Burchard,

R. H. Olers of Dewitt, J. E. Doyle of Lib erty and John Hodges of Pawnee City. The NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 18. - [Special next annual encampment of the district was fixed for March 16 at Pawnee Cl... The an-nual reunion of the district will take place in September, the date and place to be fixed Telegram to Tun Brn. |-Farmers in this nothing but real estate governed by mulci-locality are selling their early Ohio potatoes pal legisition and taxation, and the value of at \$1.30 a bushel with a liberal demand. by the council of administration.

Fooled with a Gun.

YORK, Neb., March 18. - Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-This morning while Joe Cox was handling a maded shotgun in E. V. Sim nerer's hardware store it was accidently

discharged. The shot struck a piece of meta and was deflected into the face of W. D. Fisher, who was just leaving the store. Drs Sedgwick and Forestall removed the sho and it is not believed that the result will prove fatal, but one eye will probably

Republican Nominations.

NERRASKA CITY, Neb., March 18.- Special felegram to THE BRE. - The republicans of Sobraska City met this afternoon and placed in nomination a very strong repubican city ticket as follows: Police judge, Reuben Foster; school board, H. H. EcElhenry, T. B. Stevenson and H. H. Fass: for conneitman First ward, Cal Chapman: Sec-and ward, C.W. Stanlarf; Third ward, Ernest rished his opponent, using his right very victously. Both men were badly punished. larrow; Fourth ward, William Rodenbrock The following were the central committee chosen: First ward, Jack Farley and C. W. Seymour; Second word, J. M. Taylor and played in Chicago for the pool championship William Pflacging: Third ward, William Nelson and Wash McCalium; Fourth ward, of America terminated tonight in a victory Nelson and Wash McCallum; Fourth ward, William Bishof and Ernest Hopps; C. W. for Albert J. Powers, he defeating Walsh by

Mr. Tuttle was been in Drammerstan, Vt., May 15, 1822, was married to Mary A. Knight in J854, and came to Nebraska in November, RAILROADS FIGHTING TAXES. 1559. He served as a volunteer in a pioneer corps during the late robellion. Mr. Tuttle

Iowa Farmers Want Them to Bear Their Share of the Burden.

-Unlimited Tickets to

Be Abolished.

Drs Mosses, Ia., March 18. - (Special Telo

gram to Tue Bee. - The hearing regarding

railway assessments was continued before

the state executive council today. The farm-

erst alliance had a great attendance but there

was a noticeable decrease of railway repre-

Sentatives. Labor Commissioner Soversign

was the first speaker, claiming to represent.

the Knights of Laber, two-thirds of whom in

this state, he said, were farmers. He spoke

of the road in lowa as a basis and

disconnect them with the earnings outside of

as well as short lines. Where a road has no stocks and bonds then this rule cannot be

be taken as a basis of assessment, as the

had 1,100 miles of road in Lowa, and the way

to get at the assessment is to take the whole earnings and divide by the earnings in lowa

That would give a basis for an Lowa assess

Mr. Blythe said that terminal facilities are

these terminals should not be surend over

A. B. Cummins said he thought the dis-

cussion had reached a scope that was not warranted, and that the council has been given by minimation, at least, to understand

that their powers were greater than they were in reality. He represented three small

lines of milroad that are not profitable, and

he believed he could show the council that the

all per cent, but not more than that. The valuation of town property should be consid

ered just as much as farm property. In this

nvestigation town property in lowa is blaced at \$85,000, and he did not believe the

assessment would reach 15 per cent. This afternoon there was a spirited cross i fire between opposing interests and members

of the council. Arguments were made by T. P. Crandon, tax commissioner of the Chi-cage & Northwestern, and President Murphy

of the lowa state grange. The general hearings is practically closed, though others

will be heard at any time before a conclu-

tion is reached. There is a diversity of opinion as to the

outcome, but it is probable the assessment will be raised very little if any.

assessment should be reduced considerably. follows: He would admit that the assessment \$14005 throughout the state would reach from 40 to \$607,496

sudge Hubbard said that the Chicage &

ment should extend throughout

next best plan.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 18.- Special Tele-

gram to Tau Bas. |-The republican city INEQUALITY OF ASSESSMENTS SHOWN convention convened in the city hall tonight for the purpose of placing in nomination one police judge and three members of the school President Breyfogle Denies the Reported Change on the Monon

J. J. Buchanan was made chairman of the Suvention and W. R. Suyder secretary. The following councilmen were selected at the several ward caucases. First ward, A. C. Moore, Second Ward, George H. Lamonte, Third ward, T. J. Creeth, Fourtu ward, Mark Levy, N. B. Vineyard was nominated for police judge by reclamation. The convention was waited on by a delegation of Woman's Christian Tem-perance union ladies asking representation on the republican school board ticket, which provoked considerable discussion. For men-Ford were nominated for the long term, and Jacob Baily for the short term. It was are

Hastings Republicans.

leaves a wife to moura his loss.

A Temperance Ticket.

in a general way of the feeling existing VALPARAISO, Neo., March 18,-[Special Telamong farmers that the railroads were not egram to Tite BEE. - A caucus was held by bearing their share of the burden of taxation. the temperance people here tonight and Coming to the valuations of Iowa lines, he ended in the nomination of J. W. Scotleid, J. L. Magee, E. V. Mengel, F. O. Brown and L. G. Hovey as candidates for town trustees said it was not true that they take out of the freight the proportion which covers the terminals in Chicago, and that he belived the under the head of "Independent ticket." correct methods of assessment waxon stecks

Oddfellow Pegree Work.

and bonds. Mr. Soveroign said that every-YORK, Neb., March 18.-[Special to Tun thing indicates that there is an inequality of BEE |-Last night twenty-one Oddferlows, assessment in property, real, personal and comprising the degree staff team of lodge No. radiroad, and that as a member of the Knights 5; of this city, went to Gresham, where they of Laborho valced the sentiment of that order that something should be done to reexemplified the team work to several candi-dates to the Gresham lotter, in the presence lieve the farmers, and make equitable taxes of several other visiting lodges. n all properties, General J. B. Weaver, representing the

Accidentally Shot.

greenback, union labor, citizens, alliance, etc., said that it was consided that an equit-EDGAR, Nob., March 18- Special Teleram to Tur BEE. | James Caldwell, son of able assessment was not opposed by the rail

alten from the till.

S. T. Caldwell, was accidentally shot in the roads, but the question alone is what manner left arm today while lifting a gun from n of procedure can this council pursue to each The arm is badly shattered and will that end. He said that to take the carnings WRITON. probably have to be amputated.

Laid Up for Repairs.

lows would be very unfair to the railroads. He said the true basis is the aggregate value NEBRASRA CITY, Nob., March 18.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-O. L. Joiner was of the stocks and bonds. The rule of assess painfully injured in a runaway and J. B. Northcuttwas badly bruised by having his system. The rate should apply to terminals leg caught in a wagon wheel yesterday. Both vill recover. enforced, but here the gross earnings should

BRATHICE, Neb., March 18. - Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The meat shop of J. J.

Skow in the Masonic temple was broken into by burglars and several dollars in money

A Nebraska City Luxury.

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

Pat Allen Knocked Out in a Contest

with Lawrence Farrell.

DENVER, Colo., March 18.- Special Tele-

awrence Farrell of Chicago, both well

mown heavy weights, fought a long and des-

wer the Arapahoe county line. They fought

two hours and twelve minutes, and it re-

quired thirty-three rounds to decide it. Far-

roll winning. He disposed of his man with a straight right-arm blow which caught Allen

quarely on the left jaw, sending him down to could not respond to the call of time. Up

to the eighteenth round, when the hard fight-ing began, Allen looked like a winner, acting

wholly on the argressive. Up to the twen-y-fifth round Farrell, who was suffering

rom the cold, improved considerably. After hat he dropped his defensive tactics and

Powers the Champion Pool Player.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- The first match

perate Lattle this afternoon at a point just

ram to Tun Ban |-Pat Allen of Omaha and |

A Meat Shop Robbed.

he had a petition from 250 residents in Omaha to the senate requesting that it kill senate files No. 110 and 94 and, in fact, all bills relating to Omaha. Senator Switzler said that it was possible

to get a petition for anything; and if a bill had been hitroduced granting the whole state of Nebraska to Omaha a petition could be for the formation of the state of the state of the sectored remonstrating against it. He asked that the Douglas delegation be treated as the Lincoln delegation had been. They asked for legislation only on local matters and wanted to be aided only so far as it did not interfere with the rest of the state.

Senator Christofferson asked the gentle-man to be as liberal with the men of the east as those in the east had been with the west when they yound for the relief of the drouth sufferers. They asked only for local legisla-

tion, and hoped it would be accorded them. Senator Dysart said that there were 25,000 workingmen in Omaha who were opposed to the changes. He did not know that the sen-ators from Douglas represented anybody ators from Douglas represented anybody except themselves. They had good voters in that county, but it seemed they did not have enough. They had to vote some from Council Bluffs. It had been urged that the legislature had always accorded Omaha what she wanted in her charter. But the men who were in the legislature then were not there now. Then the legislature was not there now. Then the legislature was composed of rungstors. boodlers, railroad cappers and they made the charters as they were wanted.

Senator Christofferson said that he had bla the senator from Nuckolls that the amendment under discussion would have the effect to create corruption in the board of public works, would make political aniliation a perquisite for office, would tend to perpet-uate the dominant party is power in Omaha, and drive out honest laborers. The same senster had said that he supported the amondment in committee, only because he had been asked so to do.

The section quoted was stricken out by a vote of 16 to 2, Senators Dysart and Michener only voting in the negative. The following amendment to the original

bill was also stricken out, against Senator Dysart's wishes:

Dysart's wishes: Amend section 31 by striking out the words "not more than two of whom shall be of the same political party." In line 5 of the printed bill and by inserting in lieu thereof the fol-lowing words, "one from each of the four pa-litical parties easting the largest number of votes for eity effects at the last pre-eding eity election." If candidates for eity offices were nominated and voted for at such elec-tion, by less than four political parties, the governor shall appoint at leat one commis-sioner from each party, which menimated and voted for eity officers. And in no event shall more than two be of the same political party. The committee asked leave to sit again. The committee asked leave to sit again.

The Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 18 .- [Special to Turn Bgg.]-The senate met this morning at 10:15. Messrs. Brown, Coulter, Mattes and Shea were absent.

On motion of Senator Shumway, senate file No. 18 was recalled from the house. This pr is what is known as the warehouse bill. It was amended in section 17 so as to enable the state board of transportation to fix the rate of storage. The house engressing clerks had not incorporated this amendment in their It was, therefore, decuned advisable to

recall the measure for correction. The committee on revenue and taxation recommended the indefinite postponement of senate files No. 230, compelling dog owners to pay a tax of \$10, and No. 353, rendering

personal taxes a licen upon property. The same committee recommended the pas-sage of the following files: No. 60 regarding the value and uses of city, county and state warrants; No. 248, providing for the election of a state assessor No. 247, changing county seats by a three-fifths vote of taxpayers ; No 250, relating to the holding of commission-er's meetings; No. 251, relating to the levy-ing of taxes by county commissioners; No. 252, providing for the amount of taxation to be levied for school purposes; No. 253, de-termining the rate of taxation for town purposes; No. 254, authorizing counties and cities to issue bends for interval improvements; 255, of the same nature.

The committee on education recommended the passage of house roll No. 71 rotating to the purchase of text books and senate file No. 272 on the same subject.

The committee on miscellaneous corpora-

White's motion to indefinitely postneral was lost, yeas 23, nays 61, and the bill or-dered engressed for a final reading. An effort was made to call up for passage house Foll 205, by 12 ohan, appropriating \$50, 000 for the world's fair, but after a half hour

of filibustering the house adjourned till 10 a m. tomorrow without reaching a vote.

The Public Fund BiD.

LINCOLN, Nob., March 18.- [Special to THE BEE 1-House roll 443, the Gunnett bill, providing for the deposit of public funds as amended and finally passed by the house reads as follows:

reads as follows: Section 1. All public funds in the hands of the treasurer of the state, or the treasurer of any county or municipality, which shall not be needed for immediate use, shall be de-posited by such treasurer as hereinafter in this act provided and all sums of money re-ceived as interest or promines for the use of the money so deposited shall be paid into the general fund of the state gouinty or munici-pality to which the same belongs. Sec. 2. Every treasurer mentioned in section 1 of this act shall deposit all public funds en-trusted to be care in a bank or banks, com-pany, corporation or individual within the state of Nebraska, which banks, company, corporation or individual are to be selected by the treasurer; provided. That before any pub-lic funds are deposited in a my bank, com-pany, corporation or individual shall execute a bond for an amount double the highest sum deposited, with good and sufficient scentries to be approved by the treasurer, which hole the shall be made payable to the treasurer, and is to indenally bin and the sufficient scentries to be approved by the treasurer, which hole shall be made payable to the treasurer and is to indenally bin and the sufficient scentries to be approved by the treasurer, which note shall be made payable to the treasurer of his the bank, company, corporation or infl-vidual with whom the money is deposited, and whenever the bank shall faithfully and vidual with when the money is deposited, and whenever the bank shall faithfully and truly account to the treasurer for the money so received, and shall pay the same, the bond shall be cancelled and returned to the bank, company, corporation or individual. When-ever any bank, company, corporation or individual shall receive any money as herein provided, they shall pay for the use thereof not less than four (4) per cent per affaum, and the interest thereon shall be estimated upon the shall be of the banks of the bank, company, corporation or individual at the close of each day's business; provided, that nothing in this sate shall be construed to recease the treasurer or his surction from lia-bility on his official bond. Set a Every treasurer mentioned in section to finks act who shall long any public moneys for his own benefit, or who shall receive any money or other thing of value, either directly or indirectly. from any person or corporation for the use of such public moneys and shall not pay the same into the general fund of the state, county or monicipality to which the principal sum belong, shall, upon conviction thereof, be gaility of a missemonor and shall be publicable by a fine of \$1000 and be im-prisoned in the county jail not more than one year. See 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent

your. 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed

Another View.

Luxcons, Neb., March 18.- [Special to THE BEL |- Said Senutor Moore today: "The writer of the editorial in Monday's issue of THE BEE concerning senate file 23, relating to fees of county treasurers, has apparently overlooked the fact that when land is sold for taxes the amount for which sold draws interest at the rate of 20 per cent per annum. Before sale the tax draws interest at 10 per cent, but after sale the owner of the property must pay 20 per cent interest until the land is redeemed or deed issued. This is a sufficient penalty to induce pay-ment in all cases where the taxpayer can reasonably do so. The penalty of 5 per cent on sale, which it is proposed to do away with, goes to the county treasurer, and I be-lieve can be dispensed with without in-terfering with the collection of the revtorfering with the collection of the rev-ence. When money can be borrowed on real estate security at from 6 to 10 per cent real estate owners will be inclined to use every possible exertion to raise the use-essary funds to redeem from tax sales bear-ing 20 per cent interest. In Lancaster county, this fall, \$45,000 of tax certificates were sold. will move to this city.

nd Voorhes of H: Seymour chairman and Wash McCallun lfax and Storms of Nemaha. reasurer. Notwithstanding the strong fight made by Representatives White and Shryock the bi United Brethren Conference

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., March 18.- Special or criminals was defeated by a vote of 39 to o THE BEE, |-The annual conference of the United Brethren church for the South Platte A resolution by McKesson expressing the upathy of the house with Representative lapp of Jefferson, who recently suffered the district commenced a four days' session in his city today. The conference is composed of fifty-six ministors, thirty-three lay dele-gates and visitors ad infinitum. Rev. M. Castle, D. D., of Elkhart, Ind., is here and ss of a protoising son, was adopted by a MADE LOVE TO SERVANTS. will preside during the session

A Brakeman Injured.

egram to Tun Bar, I-W, Freman, a B. & M.

brakeman, was knocked down while making

a coupling here this afternoon and had his

A People's Ticket.

nominated for the fourth term.

A Base Ball Club.

the name by which it will be recognized, the

A College for York.

Youn, Neb., March 18.-[Special to THE

BEE. |-Last night the building committee

awarded the contract for the United Brethern college buffding to be erected in

this city to W. L. Morgan, at \$23,010. The

structure will be a handsome and substantial one, S1x90 feet, three stories and a basement,

of heavy masoary, with cat stone trimmines. Work will commence immediately and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Benton and the Royal Arcanum.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 18. - Special to THE

BEE.1-The Royal Arcanum society filed a

petition in the supreme court this afternoon

asking that Thomas Benton, state auditor, be

compelled to issue a certificate authorizing the plaintiff to transact its business in the

Death of an Old Citizen.

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state of Nebraska for one year.

Newman Grove Clippers.

The

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 18.-[Special Tel-

The Denver Career of a Mashing Ger-

man l'octor. DENVER, Col., March 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEF.]-It is more than probable

that Omaha new numbers among her lately acquired residents a gentleman whom it will to well to watch, and of whom susceptible

left leg pretty hadly mashed by the wheel of a car. He will not lose the limb. The injured man was taken to his home at Colum-bus tonight. servant girls are advised to beware. About two months ago there arrived at the Albany hotel in this city a gentleman about forty years of age, six feet tall, well proportioned, with clear cut feat-ures, face smoothly shaven, dark brown eyes, BLAIR, Neb., March 18. -- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-At a mass meeting tohight, consisting of democrats and republialmost black, and slightly curly hair. He was well dressed, displayed considerable cans, the following city ticket was nomcans, the following city ticket was hom-mated: Mayor, W. D. Haller; treasurer, E. C. Jackson; clerk, W. J. Cook; angineer, W. H. Hill; police judge, D. S. Mummerer; councilmen, First ward, Jack Maher; Sec-ond ward, F. H. Cloridge; Third ward, M. H. B. Rosenbaum; Fourth ward, J. L. Rob-erts and J. F. Litz, All of the officers upon lewelry and talked with a decided German accent. The accent was presumably affected. He claimed to be a wealthy physician who had come to Denver for the purpose of estab-lishing a sanitarium and hospital for treatment

with the celebrated Koch lymph, giving his name as O. Helke. Later he took lodgings on Curtis street. He paid his bills promptly and made friends rapidly. But he began making love to all the servant girls he could come in contact with, became engaged to erts and J. E. Lutz. All of the officers nom-inated are the present incumbents. W. D. Haller has served three terms as mayor and ticket is called the people's ticket. many of them and in every instance borrowed what money he could of them on one pre NEWMANGROVE, Nob., March 18,-[Special text or inother, always telling stories of his great wealth. Just how many his vic-tims are cannot be stated, but finally the disto THE BEE.]-The Newman Grove base ball club met last evening, pursuant to announceappointed females began to make it too warm appointed females began to make it too warm for him, and the doctor, after borrowing various sums from different gentlemen ac-quaintances, left the city. He took with him one of his victims, a nurse who stood high among the physicians and who had accumulated considerable money. He stated that he was going to Salt Lake but as his mail and that of the young warman is being sent to Omnha it is prolable ment and organized complete by electing the following officers to serve during this season Thomas Ostergard, manager; Jamos McKay, captain; James L. Hoffman, treasurer; L. The ciub was unanimous and adopted as

woman is being sent to Omaha it is probabl that he is attempting to work his game among the unsuspecting females of that city. MINERAL LANDS.

Large and Valuable Deposits of Ores Discovered in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The commissioner of the general land office has sent to this city a letter in which he says than day lands can not be entered under the mineral land act. The opinion was called for because an entry was proposed on a lot of lands containing

The Utah asphaltum and varnish company was organized here today. The capital stock is \$2,500,000 and the lands are located in Uintan county near the Colorado line. Near

claims and locations under the placer law to the extent of 6,000 acres in which unlimited

ils paratine. Ben Guggenheimer of the Paebla smelter Coughs. Colds and Lung Troubles. It is the beverage for

purchase of 17,000 tons since he came here. Paper Changes Hands.

convalescence. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 18 .- [Special IT STRENGTHENS THE Telegram to THE BEE. -- Messrs. B. Clark

on can obtain the genuth soon assume control. The purchase price cannot be learned. Wheeler intended going into polities in Colorado, but now says he bottle

600 to 302. The strong lead gained by Powmorning that the long ramored change in the ers in the first two night's playing detracted management of the Louisville, New Albany & from the interest attaching to the finish. At the conclusion of the match the championship Chicago railroad company had taken place The officers were reticent, but Poor and medal was again awarded to Powers. night's score was: Powers, 195; Walsh, 130 Greenough said : "We have bought \$2,800,000

Score in the Ped Contest. NEW YORK, March 19 - At 1 a. m. the

record of the six leaders in the walking match were: Hughes, 221 miles: Bennett, 300; Moore, 293; Hegelman, 25, Herty, 293;

Sale of a Valuable Stallion.

Noremac, 285.

TROY, N. Y., March 18 .- Gurdion Conleng of Glens Falls has sold his Electioneer allion, Governor Stanford, to a New York orseman for \$15,000.

A Witening Crevass >,

NEW OBLEANS, La., March 18,-The crovasse on the Whitehouse plantation is widenng and much damage is being done by the vater which is pouring through it. A large portion of Jefferson parish is inundated and the loss will be very great. The Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific railroads are cut

n two at this point because of the flood. Respited for Three Months.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15 .- George Stone, who was to have been hanged at Payetteville today, was respited until lune 10. and

company. Of the thirteen present directors all but possibly three will retire and their places will be taken by persons who will be able to throw large business into the hands of the road. President Braylogle will resign. He may be director of the Lake Erie, and the western interest will be largely rep-mented, and this will also give the road

treasury bonds of the Mouon and there will

be a complete change in the directory of the

valuable southern connections." The directors of the Lake Erie & Western will include Samuel Thomas, John G. Moore, George F. Baker and Calyin S. Brice, All these centlemen except Baker are directors of the Richmond Terminal system, which reaches Louisville over the Louisville Southern road, which was formerly leased by the Mouon.

Denying the Eumors.

Sr. PAUL Minn., Morch 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad arrived from Europe this morning. In regard to the numerous reports that have been current of late he says the writers have apparently given free rein to their imagination, especially was this the case

The Monon Rumor.	Chicago	10.0630	125,000
New Yong, March 18An evening paper	Kansas Citz	78.000	5/2,009
says: It was announced on Wall street this	Milwatakee.	21,000	1:100
morning that the long rumored change in the	St. Louis Indianapolis	25,000	20.000
management of the Louisville, New Albany &	Cmeinnati	20.000	110,000
Chicago railroad company had taken place.	Codar Rapids Stoux City.	17.000	21.000
The officers were reticent, but Poor and	Nebraska City	12,000	5,003
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in connection with the runored purchase of the Ransas City road Histripatroad, Mr. Hill stated, was largely

one of personal picasure and he had enjoyed it very much. The company's Pacific coast

extension would be pushed alread viccorecesly, but the exact terminal and the details and

but the exact terminal and the details and the prospective arrangements could not yet be stated. As for the story of the conflicting interest and prospective trouble to be mised by the Northern Pacific on account of any spree-ment of the Great Northern with the Union Pacific, it was a very mythical one. The in-terests of the Great Northern and the Pacific Short I has mere contact by more dealer will de-

Short Line were containly very closely allied, but not to the extent of an outright purchase

Texas & Pacific's Affairs,

New York, March 18- [Special Telegram

to Thr BEE. The annual meeting of the

Texas & Pacific railroad company was held

in this city today. The annual report shows

the transportation recents to be \$7.97.710

and expenses, \$5,672.344; net caramys from

operation \$1,055,35; gross earnings in-creasod,\$409,95; expenses increased,\$599, 402. The percentage of operating expenses to carnings were 77.41 against 77.31.

to carnings were 7.41 against 77.31. Directors for the ousling year were elected as follows: Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney Dillon, C. M. McGhes, George J. Gould, Samuel Sloan, John T. Terry, A. L. Hepkins, Samuel Thomas, Isaae J. Wisart, J. N. Hutchinson, John A. Graot, M. H. Smith, E. B. Wheelock, S. H. H. Clark, C. E. Satterlee and T. F. Eckert

Conductors Have a Grievance.

St. Louis, Mo., March 18. - The grievance

committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad

conductors, which has been in the city for

two days, had a conference with officials of

the Gould system today. The nature of the

grievance is not exactly known, and both sides refuse to talk, except to say that there would be no difficulty in setting anneally all

are principally on account of the spy system

They complain that numbers of unserumated

then are employed as spatters who, if they cannot find anything wrong with the con-ductors, will trump up some false scheme against them to keep themselves in employ-

Will Abolish Unlimited Tickets.

Carcado, March 18, --|Special Telegram to

Tur Bar, |- The movement against the

calpers in the abolishment of unlimited

tickets will be thoroughly tried in the west

unless there is some unforeseen objection. A cureful canvass of all the Chicago west-

bound roads was made today and all declared

their anxiety to give the radical departurea fair trial. As a sort of feeler unlimited tick

No Thought of Resigning.

Curexoo, March IS. - Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |-President Breyfogle of the

Monon denies today's New York story re-

garding the resignation of himself and ton of

the Monon directors. He added that he had

no thought of resigning, and that any rimor regarding the sale of the Monon was false.

Union Pacific Elarnings.

gram to THE BEE. - The Union Pacific's Jan-

Bostos, Mass., March 18-|Special Tele-

vary statement for the entire system is as

follows : Gross carnings, \$3,115,356; increase,

546,088; net earnings, \$983,308; increase

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

Comparison of Leading Places of the

Week's Business,

gram to Turk BER.]- Tomorrow's Price Cur-

reat will say: Packing returns for the week

indicate 285,000 hogs handled in the west

compared with the same number the pre-

ceding week and 205,000 last year, making a

total of 705,000 since March 1, against 485,000

The leading places compare to

1803-01 1889-00

tast year. The date as follows:

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CINCINNATI, O., March 18.- [Special Tele-

It is stated that the conductors' grievances

as has been stated.

and T. F. Elekert.

questions in disput-

nuclished in the west.

ment

dge Hubbard said that the Chicage & ets will be abolished between Chicago and the wave service of road in Iowa, and the way after as possible all unhanted tickets will be

Boils and Pimples

Are instricts efforts to chiminate poison from the blood. This result may be accomplished much more effectually, as well as agreeably through the projer exerctory channels, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

" For several years I was troubled with boils and carbuncies. In casting about for a remedy, it occurred to me that Ayer's Sarsaparilla had been used in my father's family, with excellent soccess, and I thought that what was good for the father would also be good for the son. Three or four bottles of this medicine entirely cured me, and 1 have not since - in more than two years - had a boll, pimple, or any other emptive trouble. 1 can conscientiously speak in the highest terms of Λ_1^{-} r's Sarsaparilla, and many years' expering \sim in the drag business enables me to spick intelligently."-C. M. Hatfield, Farmland, Ind.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six hottles, \$2. Worth \$5 a bettle.



"Will be boys." They'll climb fences, and catch on nails. They'll climb trees, and slide down the trunk. They'll slide down cellar doors. They'll pick out the deepest mud puddle on the way home and go through it "kersplash" rather than travel on a dry side walk. They'd rather play marbles than eat. They'll go through more clothes in a month than their "anxious dad" can afford to buy in a year. They'll do a thousand and one things that only a boy can think of, and a boy that don't "ain't much of a boy, anyhow." The only thing you can do is to buy clothes that are as near cast iron as you can get, and let them go it. We have placed our spring stock of

CLOTHES FOR BOYS

on sale. We have clothes for small boys and clothes for large boys, clothes for tidy boys, and clothes for tough "kids." We have Knee Pant Suits for boys from four to fourteen years of age, and Long Pant Suits for boys from thirteen to nineteen years of age, and every suit was made for hard wear, made to stand the racket. For six days we will offer you at the popular price of



your choice of five hundred Knee Pant Suits, in a half dozen handsome styles of All Wool Cassimere, made up in nobby shapes, in ages from four to fourteen, worth four dollars. Bear in mind this fact, when we say "all wool" that means ALL wool, and when we say "worth four dollars," you'll find them WORTH four dollars.



Isvington, Neb., March 18 .- Special to THE BEE. |-Mr. Charles W. Tuttle, an old citizen, died here last night about Il o'clock. JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT For Dyspepsia, Indigestion.

purchased 12,000 tons of siver ores, running 50 per cent lead, of J. C. Conklin, making a

Wheeler and William Balderston, from Aspen, Colo., have purchased the controlling interest in the Times of this city and will

Ashley, Uintah county, is a strip of country where for a distance of thirteen miles there is one vast body of asphaltum bituninous formations. The company hold

quantities of asphaltum, bitaminous cits, residues, etc., assays. Some deposits went as high as 60 per cent asphaltum, while others are rich in various cits. It is pro-posed to creet works there for the reduction of materials for manufacture into varnishes. ure asphaltum and the extraction of various

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SYSTEM. ACRANN HOF None is "Just as good" when imported article, which NEST HAVE THE SIGNA-TURE of "JOHANN HOFF" on the neck of eve

potters' clay.