### Demanded the Names.

Mr. Goss: I have some questions I would like to ask the gentlemen.

Mr. Oakley: I would like to hear the sergeant-at-arms give the names of those gen-

"Who are the men?" demanded Farns-worth. "Spit their names right out here in their presence and in the presence of this house. If we have any boodlers here among us we want to know it.

I think there is an investigating committee for this purpose, and I don't see why he should give the names here." remonstrated Leidigh, who had listened with intense interest to what had been said. Sergeant-at-Arms—The resolution

den't bring me before them. Mr. Speaker—The sergeant at arms has made his statement, and if there is any ques-tions to ask him, and he sees fit to answer

them, it is his privilege to do so.

McKesson—We ought not to be technical about this. He has said from what source this money was to come; let him state what source this money was to flow to. Mr. Stevens-I would ask the gentleman if

he is willing to give the rest of the names when called upon? Sergeant-at-Arms—I will give them to the house if called upon. I hain't caring to conceal anything. I am not here to conceal my mother if she was guilty of the same heinous crime

Goss reiterated his determination to ques tion the sergeant-at-a.ms, and the independents manifested the most strenuous opr tion to allowing anything of the kind to be Dobson said he objected most emphatically

the names being announced in open house or before all the members. "He has smirched a man who stands high in this state," replied Goss, "and I shall insist that he answer some questions that

esire to put to him."
Woods insisted that the names be an nounced immediately, but Rhodes interposed an objection against the sergeant-at-arms criminating himself.

Goss explained that he couldn't criminate himself, as he was not under oath. "No man was purchased," declared Casper,
"The vote shows that. These fellows sought
to buy 'em and they wouldn't sell."

House Has the Right to Know. McKesson said it was possible that money changed hands and the goods were not de-

livered according to contract. He wanted to say, however, that the committee was unani-mously agreed that the parties ought not to be named at this time.

"This house is greater than any committee it has created," declared Gifford, "and 1

insist that these parties be named here and now."

Oakley thought it unfortunate that any names had been used, but desired that the parties who were approached be named if they were members of the house, and moved

Soderman favored the motion. He believed the house to be superior to the com-mittee and thought it was the duty of the house to take up the matter immediately and capture the rascals who did it and put them in jail. He wanted every one who

knew anything about it brought before the bar of the house before they had time to go to Canada or Mexico. Leidigh protested, and said he would con-tinue to object as long as the house had a

committee for that purpose.

Howe made a plea for justice. "Let him tell the whole story," he urged. "He has charged that Thurston men tried to do the buying. Now let us know who the members were that they tried to buy.'

Casper jumped to his feet with the asser-tion that all necessary information would be forthcoming at the proper time. "A senator told me no longer ago than last night, declared, "that he was offered \$2,000 for his vote, and that he would make an affidavit to that effect. He was sitting in his seat in the senate when a page went up to him and told him that a man in the lobby wanted to told him that a man in the lobby wanted to give him \$2,000. That was just before the senate adjourned to come in here on the last day that we took a joint ballot. It was on the day that we elected Allen. This senator will make affidavit to this, and you will have all the evidence you want. You needn t be

in such a rush just at this particular time."

Burns said it was the duty of every man
in the house, if his intentions were honest, to hear these names, provided they were those of members of the house, while if they were not members the names should go to the committee, to be followed by a most careful and searching investigation. Goss said that the house owed this much,

in justice to Thurston, to know the names of the men who were stated to have received the men who were stated to say that if the his money. He wanted to say that if the gentlemen on the other side thought that the mover of the resolution could be obstructed or turned aside from the course that he had mapped out they did not know his temper, for he was determined not to let up until the whole affair in all its branches had been probed to the very bottom. Howe moved the previous question, which

Stevens tried to adjourn, but without suc cess, and Sutton offered a resolution sus-pending the sergeant from duty, pending the result of the investigation. It was not entertained by the speaker.
Schelp moved to adjourn, and roll call was demanded. The republicans declared that

they would stay there until flowers bloomed, if the names were not somer forthcoming. The motion to adjourn was defeated. Those voting for it were: Beal, Casper, Dobson, Elder, Irwin, Krick, Leidigh, Ling-enfelter, Lynch, McVey, Nelson, Rhodes, Schelp and Sheridan. Trying to Stave it Off.

It began to look as if the names were to be forthcoming after all, and the sergeant-at-arms, who had walked unsteadily to the water cooler as soon as the discussion begun in order to relieve the faintness that op-pressed him, was crowded back toward the platform. He was surrounded several times by independent members and industriously conched as to what he was to say if the republicans succeeded in forcing him upon the

heridan demanded a call of the house and It was seconded by Rhodes.

A strong protest went up against such action, and ithodes moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Sheridan seconded and again a chorus of "noes" filled the air.

Rhodes again demanded a call of the house and it was seconded by Riley, Sheridan Elder and Pelton.

The chair recognized the demand and roll rail was ordered on call of the house.

It showed the presence of sixty-nine men bers, and the chair stated that twenty-six of

the absentees had been excused and four were absent without excuse.

Keckley moved to dispense with the call.
Woods discovered at this juncture that
they were killing nothing but time and said
that the call would be suspended if the republicans would consent to an immediate

ad journment. The republicans would not consent to this and announced their intention of wearing out the opposition, whether it took a minute

Sheridan and Rhodes, whose seats are side by side, were on their feet constantly, with flushed faces and excited demeaner that attracted general attention.

# Anything to Gain Time

Rhodes demanded a call of on the house the motion to suspend the call.

The chair ruled that a second call was out of order while the house was already under

Rhodes appealed from the decision of the chair, and gave Sheridan a punch in the his motion. Sheridan promptly obeyed, and the house yelled in derision. It was a ridiculous demand, but it showed

the desperation of these two independents.

mined not to allow any names to be men-

Rhodes demanded the year and nays, in order to kill more time, and again punches Sheridan, who once more compiled with his wishes. Again the house hooted derisively. The chair had to entertain the motion and the roll was called on the question of sustaining the chair. The call was punctuated by frequent explanations, and resulted 69 to 1 in favor of sustaining the chair, Sheridan being the only one voting against Howe in explaining said there seemed to a general misunderstanding. There was

no intention on the part of the republicans of censuring anybody until the investigation was completed. All they wanted was to hear the names of the two men who had been referred to, and then they would agree to an adjournment. This proposition was so fair that many of the independents, who had been holding out

for party reasons and who had nothing fear personally, at once receded from their position, and when Keckley again moved to suspend the call of the house voted for it. It carried by a vote of 58 to 19.

Made 'Em Sweat Freely. Sheridan's face became livid. His eyes be tokened intense excitement, and he was in a profuse perspiration. He wilely shook a opy of the parliamentary manual, and pr tested that a call of the house could not be raised

Rhodes deserted him, announcing that a mutual understanding had been reached that was satisfactory. He did not tell the house why he weakened, but it was because the speaker whispered to him when he went up to the desk that he was nearly at the end of '.is rope. All means of delay possible under the demand for the previous question had been employed, and the inevitable was about to happen. That explained the capitu-

Irwin moved to adjourn, but it was not ntertained and a motion to go ahead with the examination carried, while Sheridan was valuely endeavoring to get Woods to his feet to enter a protest Dungan was ordered to the rack, and was interrogated as follows by Goss:

Dungan on the Rack.

Mr. Sergeant, who first approached you to secure your services in the matter detailed by you in your statement -I don't know that I can answer today know the man; I can describe nearly say his name, but I don't -Well, nearly say it?

-Walsh, or some such name as that.
-Where was it: where did he approach In the Lindell.

Whereabouts in the Lindell! -1 cannot remember. -Was it in a room or in the rotunda?

It was in the rotunda; I never was in som but once. -Who was present when he approached I would rather not answer that. -Do you refuse to answer it?

-Why if the house thinks best for me The house evidently did think it best, for score of voices yelled "answer." Sheridan tried to enter a protest, but the

McKesson interposed an objection and uggested that no more be said until the ommittee could meet and have a stenograher present. Goss replied that one was taking down the vidence, and turning to the witness again,

Was Willing to Try.

Q.—Who was present when he approached A.—I don't know as any one the first time. Q.—Do you say that there was no one

A .- 1 am not certain. You are not certain! Q-What did he say to you when he ap-

reached you in the retunda?

A.—He asked me if I did not understand nembers pretty well.

Did he ask you anything further?

And whether I could work them.

What did you respond?

I responded that it was reported two

of them had been worked, and that my motto was "what man has done man can Q.-What was in your mind as a definition

the work "worked" when you responded! Felton hurriedly approached the witness and held a whispered conversation with him, while members shouted, "Get away from there. Stop coaching the witness. Felton began to move away, but as he left aid excitedly "Demand an attorne

Don't say another word until you get on Dungan was very docile, and instead of answering the last question asked him, said and like an attorney here if the house would furnish one at this point."

# Not Willing to Tell.

"Answer the question," demanded Goss, or do you refuse to answer it?"

A.—I would like to get through with this, and I think you understand as well as I do what the transfer. what that meant.

Q.-I think I don't understand. I was not it was not in my mind. A .- I would prefer not to answer the ques-

Q .- Do you refuse to answer the ques-

A .- At present. I will answer it to the -You refuse to answer it here, do you,

A.—Certainly I will; yes, sir, Q.—What was said after you made your A. They said they would like to see those

-What next was done?

 I don't remember what next was done.
 Did you say you would introduce him Q.—Did you say to those members! .—I believe 1 did. —Where did you go after you left the

They was in the rotunda;

Did you call them up and introduce

inetly just now. Who were those men!

would rather not tell today. Do you refuse to tell

-Yes, sir, I will tell the committee any ime, I want you to understand that.

Q.—Mr. Sergeant, as I understood you to say in your direct statement to the members of the house this morning that you took two gentlems up to the rooms of those men who

approached you. Who were those gentle A.—I am not at liberty to say today.
Q.—Do you refuse to any

A -1 will tell the committee when I am Q .- Do you refuse to tell the house on this

A .- Why, under the ruling, yes, sir.

Describing the Bribers. Q.—I understood you to say this morning your statement, I think this investigacomes from the wrong source; it was the Thurston, and not the Paddock men, wo offered money to the members of this house Will you state who the men were who offered

Didn't Care to Admit It. Q .- You have got a name to maintain, and didn't you voluntarily make this statement to parties that you had a proposition, as the resolution says, to handle boodle in this cam -I can't today A.—I think not.
Q.—The resolution cites that you stated that you was approached, and that is the

You cannot say!
No, sir; I don't know the men's names What was the foundation for your ment this morning that those were Thurston men!

They said they were.
Who said they were! Those gentlemen Have you seen those gentlemen since -1 saw them the next day.

Had you seen them before?
I don't know that I had. You don't know their names! -Can you come pretty near naming

-No, sir, I can't.
-Can yod describe them. A.—I might
Q.—Well, describe them.
A.—One of them was a very spare faced man, with very close whiskers, curled in here; they came up pretty well and came down with a mustache. I can find him.

I will find him in Omaha. -Had you seen him there before this A.—Yes, sir; I think I had.

-Where did you see him! -I den't remember whether he was in ess cither railroading or in some kind business there. I met the gentleman be-Q.—You then had with him, had you? You then had a speaking acquaintance

these members go home, but under the privi-lege I think I would rather state it to the committee. So far as I am concerned I will bear all the odium attached to my name. Q.—Then you refuse to give the names of -No sir. -You don't know his name? No sir; I did not even have a speaking

Q .- From what room did you take these entlemen to meet these met It was No. 1 of the Lindell

On what floor is that?

Q.-Who was the other one, besides yo

Coaching the Witness.

answer questions. —Do you refuse to answer?

Would rather not do so.
 Do you refuse to do so?

took place in that room at that time

ou to that room members of this house?

I will answer to the committee

-I prefer not to answer that.

I think I said there was

How much was offered! I don't know.

Q.—You refuse to answer! A.—I will not refuse to before the com-

Q.-Was any money offered to those two

Q.-What was said when the offer was

A .- They hadn't the money with them and

went down to the Lincoln to get the money, and while they was going down there a man was following them and whistled to them to

stop and wanted them to come back.
Q.—Are you the man that followed them and wanted them to stop?

-Did you follow both of the men!

this man was up to. Q.—Was there an agreement reached there

don't know as to that, I say.

A.—I don't know as to that, I say, Q.—Was there anything said as to your compensation for steering these men to room No. I at the Lindell.

Q .- What was your object in taking them

A.—It was to catch the Jakes—the ducks, Q.—What Jakes did your life to the ducks.

A .- I will state this; when those gentle-

men are mained you will agree they are as honorable as any men on the floor.

Q.—Why not name them?
A.—I think I have some rights as well as

Q.-What right have you to say on the

floor of the house that the men who intro-

duced this matter to your attention or to

the attention of those two members of this house were Thurston men?

as to the source from which this money was

CO -How do you know but what those men

re working you for a Jake as well as you

A .- They are welcome to me if they catch

Q.-Wouldn't they be as likely to take

ou for one as you them?

A.—Of course, if I was in that business.

Sheridan had another attack of uneasiness, and entered another objection to that way of questioning, while the chair held that under

the resolution the gentleman had a right to ask any question he saw fit.

Couldn't Fix the Date.

-How long ago was that?

-Was it three weeks ago?

It wasn't that long ago

house and are you on the pay roll?

was offered to two members!

-You are one of this body?

On senator.

-Yes, sir.

ing, did you not?

A .- Yes, sir,

Q.-Will you fix the date upon which this

A .- I cannot do that; that is why I want a

A .- It was while this vote was being

-While what vote was being taken?

-Was it two or three days ago? -Why, this looks like dilly-dallying.

-It looks very much like it, yes sir

A .- I will answer that before the con

Goss took his seat to allow Church Howe

You are an officer of this house, are you

Q .- You were sworn in as an officer of this

-Yes, sir. -You stated yesterday, did you not, that

-Yes, sir. I would like to see what I

you were approached by two men that were not Paddock men, but they were Thurston men? You made that statement this morn-

Q .- You also said, did you not, that money

A .- I don't remember about that, Mr. Howe

wanted to question you further. That is what you said?

Q.—I understand that, but that was the talk?

foundation upon which this investigation was

made. The statement on which this resolu-tion was made recites that you stated that

parties had approached you. In other words, you had been asked to take a hand to help

make a senator. I will ask you if you did

not say that in substance?
A.—I don't remember saying it; I may

have said something of the kind from which

they got that; I don't remember. Q.—Did you not state this morning that

you would tell the names of those two mem-

Q.—I want to appeal to you as a citizen of Nebraska, holding a position in this legisla-ture, if you do not think it would be proper,

in order to protect your own good name, for you to name those two gentlemen!

Q-Unless you answer this question it goes out broadcast that you refused, and it seems to me that no man, whether he was

sergeant-at-arms or any one else, after hav-

ing made the statement you have could re-fuse, and I would ask you if you would not just state the names of the parties whom you had reference to! You agreed to do it A.—I would have done it if you had let all

A.—My judgment does not agree with you

bers if you was requested?

n regard to that.

A .- Yes, sir.

The money wasn't in sight

-Wasn't that true! That is as I rememit, and that is the reason why they

ige you have

-They said they was

.-Partially.

little time.

Q.—What Jakes did you wish to catch; those you took there or those you found

to the amount of money to be paid to

-I stepped out of the door to see what

-No. sir.
-Did you hear them whistle?

-Yes, sir.

Plans of the Bondlers.

Do you refuse now to answer it?

I would rather not answer that now.

information that I can get.

men who accompanied you?

-I will state it to the committee; yes,

elligent, that is all.

Q .- But the fore part of your statement is A.—Which is that Q.—That you ware approached

Q.—That you was talked of:
A.—I think something like that I said; I
don't know just what I said.
Q.—Still you metuse to divulge to this A.—Second, I think.
Q.—Who was present in that room?
A.—I certainly have given you about all the nformation that I can under this ruling. And will be glad to tell all I know to the come the names of the parties A.—Yes, sir, Q.—That is what you desire to be under-

-Who was present in room No. 1 at that A.—I will do it perfore the committee; I will tell them, because I say I can't do it intelligently because I don't know their names, and I want time to get their names.

Q.—The names of the two parties that you consider to the very constant to the that? A .- There was five; three of us and two of spare faced man with curied whiskers? Who else was present, Mr. Sergeant: A.—Why, I don't believe I shall stand here and answer questions. steered to this roome you agreed to do that?
A.—I don't think I did

Q.—You certainly did. X.—I think there is mem sers object to me I will not refuse before the committee. You refuse to answer before this Sutton asked permission to interrupt a moment, and asked: His Memory Not Good.

Sheridan suddenly became tired of listen-ing and interposed another objection, on the ground that the resolution permitted the sergeant to state what he wished and that he had told all he desired to tell. "Did you not say on yesterday in my pres-ence that when you came before this house and made your statement that two members of this house would pack their grips and go Felton again rushed up and warned the vitness to "defend his personal interests." Burns objected to any coaching, and Fel-ton fell back. The witness continued: A.—I will do it privately to the committee. Didn't you say one of them would?

No, sir. Because they are all as hon-

orable men as you are; it was others I said want a little time to think, so I can be inould go home. Mr. Howe—I want you to consider the po-Q .- Do you refuse to state who was the sition it leaves you in.

A.—I am willing to take that position. second man of those two men, who did not belong to your party, who was present in room No. 1 of the Lindell?

Brother Howe, Mr. Goss-I want to ask you a question or two. To refresh your memory, referring to the night of February 7, when the ratifica-tion over the election of Judge Allen was had in this house, did you not, shortly after a certain party was ejected, say that the state-ment Mr. Treellick is reported to have made -Without naming those five men who here was true, and that you had a chan handle some of the boodle money! An A.—I have said more than once that I have said all that I care to and will meet the comfurther refresh your memory, let me ask you if you did not say this in the presence of John M. Thompson and L. P. Ludden! mittee anywhere. I have said all that I care to at this time, but will meet the committee anywhere at any time and give them all the A.-I don't know those gentlemen; I know

Q.—Were those two men who accompanied Q .- You probably know whether you made A.—I may have said something like that, Q.—You said it sort of beastfully indicat

ing the position you held?
A.—No, sir. -Do you refuse to answer to the house!
-Why, I said that I would rather name -As a matter of fact what you now adthem to the committee; I think you have got you said on that occasion was not true, Q .- I will ask you if those two men are was it! A .- I am not in the habit of lying about Have you not testified that you did

not have an opportunity of handling any money A.—No, sir: I think not. Q.—You did have an opportunity of hand-A. -1 simply refuse to answer until to the committee; I will answer as to what opportunity I had, before that committee.

Q.—I understood you to say that money was offered to those two gentlemen in your presence, and that the man offering it went down into the hotel to get their money and

the parties disappeared, and you had no continuity of handling any money yourself? Knew Something.

A .- It was to be put in my hands; that was their own proposition; the proposition of Q.-When did my man make that proposi-A. Excuse me, I didn't mean any dis-

Q.-When did my man make the proposition to you that the money should be given to you? You speak of my man? I don't wish to answer those questions.

Q .- How much money did he propose to A .- I have told you that I don't know what agreed on.

At any other occasion than that which you have recited at Room 1 at the Lindell hotel did you meet any other of these parties?

A.—Yes sir; I hain't certain. I would like A .- Yes sir; I hain't certain. I would like a little time to refresh my memory in regard to that.

Q.—All you know, about this matter would be comprised in what you have told here today, and in the answers to the questions which you have refused to answer?

A.-No, I can state something besides McKesson didn't seem to like the way the thing was going, and catching the eye of the

speaker, said: McKesson Demanded His Arrest

"As chairman of this committee, it se to me that the witness upon the stand has said enough to indicate to them that he vs more, but we desire to be protected in this investigation, and in order that the witness will not have any subsequent influ-ences thrown around him to keep him from divulging the truth and the whole truth, therefore I ask on the part of this house that they furnish us with some means to protect carselves in the securing of this evidence in this recess. In other words, it seems to me that this sergeant-at-arms ought to be placed under arrest by this he to protect us so that this committee may get at the facts that it desires in this matter I do not desire to ask the gentleman any ques-tions, because I see that he does not desire to answer them. He says that he will answer this leading and particular question before the committee. Now, this committee does not desire that this house shall adjourn for a week and not have this information, and therefore I trust that the house which made this committee will throw about it such protection as to secure whatever evidence the gentleman may now have without any subsequent influences being thrown about him. I move that the committee go

into immediate session.' The motion received a dozen seconds and Howe added: "That's it. Right here and Howe rushed over to McKesson and asked

abruptly: "Do you want the party behind you in this matter, or do you want to go it alone? We want these names, no matter who it hurts, and the thing for you to do is to go a little bit alone in trying to shut it Casper discovered that the outlook was

not just what he wanted and blurted out: "I want to say to you, you might as well put a guard over this committee. I am en-titled as much as any one else to my vacation, and there is one member of this committee that won't be bulldezed. I voted for a recess, and I provose to go home.'

Finally Gave the Names. Dungan concluded that he had something further to say, and remarked: "I will state that I am not prepared to go into an examina-tion before this committee now, and I will rest under all the odium that may attach to my name; and I will also state now that I have no one to shield. As I stated this morning, I would not shield my mother, and I assure ou I cannot be influenced."

"You also said." interrupted Gifford, "that you would give the pauges of these parties if we wished it, and by a manimous vote it was asked of you, and you refused."
"Simply to gain time," protested Dungan.
"Yes, to gain time, and that is just what we don't want you to gain. We don't want any patched-up stories concected for our

Woods moved an adjournment until next Thursday, and the republicans insisted on a As the roll was called all sorts of explanations were offered by the independents and democrats to justify their action in voting for adjournment. Several of them claimed that the republicans had broken faith and that they had refused to adjourn when they

agreed to The republicans insisted that the condi-tions had not been complied with and that they would consent to adjourn as soon as the parties were named 1 EC Soderman and Krick.

The motion was lost, but Dungan knew it without waiting for the speaker to announce the yote, and realizing that he might as well tell first as last, as the republicans were inexorable, said: "I am willing to make the statement of the

names of the two gentlemen; I will say this that they are clear of accepting or taking a bribe as any gentleman on the floor. I name the honorable gentleman from Phelps county and the honorable gentleman from Kearney county. [Cries of "What are the names!"] You know who they are. It is Hon. Soder-man and Hon. Kriok. Now is that satis-

Soderman stopped long enough while put-

man and Hon Krieg. Now is that satisfactory? Is that enough?

Several of the members laughed outright, and the republicans at once began/changing their votes on the motion to adjourn, which was declared carried. It was then 1:30 and those who did not rush to catch the train for home burried to the general entire plane. for home hurried to the searest eating place, as the house had been in continuous session since 10 o'clock. The legislative recess was on has been prepared and is very unique. It will afford a great deal of amusement and a large attendance is expected.

ting on his overcoat to decline to say any thing for publication about the charge of the sergeant at arms, but said that he would have something to say later on.

Krick likewise declined to talk about the matter, but laughed when he apole of it.

Features of the Platte River Canal Discussed

Will Cost Thousands of Votes, The independents were very much stirred up over the situation in which they found themselves, and one of their senators re-marked as soon as he reached the Lindell that it would cost the party 20,000 vetes two years hence. He said that it would be possible to convince the people that there was not a great deal in the assertions ? the sergeant at arms, who had as good as said that two of their members sold out two years ago, and were back there now. He reretted that this officer was an as it gave his utterances additional weight as coming from the inside, and it would be next to impossible to satisfactorily refute

Dungan is being roasted by the independconts from one end of the city to the other as an individual who talks altogether too much with his mouth. He assured The Ber that he refused to give the names because he thought it was the wish of the committee that he should do so, but he did not say why he changed his mind me the committee was changed his mind, as the committee was still opposed to it when he let down. He stated further that these were not all the names he had to give up. He knew that those whom he named were honest and all but said that he had some that he would not youch for to that extent.

Object of Much Solicitude. It goes without saving that certain vulnerable populists will do some great mission ary work with Mr. Dungan during the nex six days, and he will be labored with as he

never was before.

It is impossible to account for the uncasiness of Sheridan during the session, other than on the theory that he was anxious to go before the investigating committee. and tell whether he ever heard of an inde-pendent member who went into the republican camp unsolicited and offered to vote for a republican for United States senator provided he was paid \$5,000. The independent aforesaid declared that he "was not doing business on any d-d promises, and would have to have every cent of the stuff in

The story has been current for several days, but it is possible that Sheridan hasn't heard of it yet.

## IN THE SENATE.

Another Futile Effort to Dismiss the Douglas County Contest Made. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The senate held a brief session this forenoon and then, in accordance with the concurrent resolution adopted last Wednesday, adjourned until Thursday, February 16, Reports were received from standing com-

mittees as follows: Senate file No. 122, by Everett, providing that a majority of the directors of any state bank doing business in this state shall be residents of Nebraska and that any failure to comply with the requirements of the act shall invalidate the articles of incorporation and render the stockholders liable as partners, was recommended for passage and placed on the general file.

Senate file No. 28, by Young, to prevent discrimination in life insurance, was sent to the general file.

Senate file No. 8, by Correll, to amend the section of the statutes relating to "fees in excess of certain amounts," was placed on

Senate file No. 119, by Eggleston, authorizing courts of record to appoint as guardian, executor, administrator or curator of the estate of any deceased person, insone person, idiot, spendthrift or habitual drunkard, etc., was recommended for indefinite postponement. The senate agreed to the re-

Failed Again The regular order of business was then uspended and ou motion of Senator North the senate agreed to proceed with the con test, and the county clerk of Douglas county was requested to produce the ballots cast in Jefferson precinct. Further proceedings were, however, interrupted by Senator Everett, who offered the following motion: That the contest proceedings now pending before this senate be dismissed and for grounds thereof allege: That the complaint and notice of contest filed herein and served upon the contestess does not state facts sufficient to constitute a

cause of action in this, to-wit: (1) That the notice of contest does not set forth any definite notice of contest does not set forth any definite and specific charge; (2) that the notice does not set forth in what manner or form the election boards conspired and combined, nor with whom such conspiring was entered into to prevent a fair election and honest count; (3) that said notice does not state what the malconduct and corruption on the part of the judges and clerks of said election consisted of; (4) that said notice in paragraph 5 does not state and set forth the names of the persons with whom it is charged an illegal compact was entered into; (5) that the said notice does not contain the names of the judges of election alleged to have added in furtherance of said fraud as set forth in paragraph 8 of said notice; (6) that the depositions offered in evidence are not sizeded by the witnesses.

Senator Babcock was the first to come to

Senator Babcock was the first to come to his feet with an objection. He said that it was the desire of both sides interested to continue the contest until the satisfied that the matter should be dismissed entirely

fonator Lobeck agreed with the sentinents expressed by his colleague from Douglas county Senator Tefft asserted that the senate should decide the matter without regard to the wishes of the Douglas county senators. He characterized their remarks as all bun-

combe, anyway.

The motion was put and thirteen senators voted for it and an equal number against it. Senator Lobeck, the only senator from Douglas county present who was affected by the motion, refrained from voting, although it has in his record to dignize the lay in his power to dismiss the contest against himself. The lieutenant governor cast the deciding vote in the negative, and the fourth attempt to dismiss the contests

Appointments Announced, The private secretary of Governor Crounse appeared with a communication from that

official, and the senate at once went into ex-After the doors were closed the governor's communication was read. It placed in a communication was read. It places in home nation as members of the State Board of Ed-ucation and normal schools; B. E. B. Ken-nedy, Church Howe and W. E. Majors. The near, Church Howe and W. E. Majors. The nominations were referred to the committee appointed yesterday, consisting of Senators Moore, Hahn, Smith, Dysart and Mattes. The nomination of Allen D. Beemer to be

warden of the state penitentiary was confirmed without a dissenting vote.

The doors were then opened and the senate immediately adjourned until next Thurs day at 2 o'clock p. m.

TROUBLES OF THE HARMONY SOCIETY. Members of the Order Have Asked for a Review. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.-A bill praying

property of the Harmony society and an accounting by President John Duss was filed at Beaver today. In addition to alleging that much of the \$4,000,000 of property of the society has been lost through the fraud, negligence and mismanagement of Duss and Trustee Sieber, rendering the society insolvent, the bill charges that they are living in luxury with their wives in contravention of the main principle of the society, which enjoins celibacy, while the other members are obliged to eke out a pre carious existence; also that the boards of elders are confirmed and common drunkards. that Duss sought to cast discredit on the teachings of the society by casting doubts on the story of the Christ and by preaching the doctrines of Cyrus Teed of Chicago and Prince Michael Mills of Detroit. pretended divine beings. The bill goes on to state the various los-ing ventures which Duss had entered The into in the name of the society, he being fact the sole manager of its affairs. Si the other trustees were merely his tools, and that he refused to render an accounting. This is the first step in a hotly contested battle. The entering of the suit will sur-prise the Enconomites, for most of the members thought the trouble had blown over.

This evening a grand masquerade ball will be given at the Germania hall by the Omaha Schwabenverein. An elaborate program

Features of the Platts River Canal Discussed at Valley.

DR. GEORGE MILLER'S VIEWS OF THE CASE

Advantages of the Proposed Waterway to the Agriculturists of Nebraska-Other Subjects of Interest to Those Present.

Valley, Neb., Peb. 10.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-The first day's meeting of the Douglas County Farmers institute was called to order in the opera house here today Hon. W. G. Whitmore. The object of the ession was explained by Mr. Whitmore in a well-timed speech, after which a permanent organization was offected by electing G. W. King chairman and A. E. Agee secre-

Frank B. Hibbard of Irvington was down on the program for a paper on the "Shiftlessness of Farmers." It seems that he got hit by his own club and failed to appear. The time allotted to Mr. Hibbard was occupied by T. J. Hitte of Lincoln. Mr. Hitte is a regular patron of farmers institutes through out the state and gave his hearers many valuable pointers on conducting the meet

Hon. C. S. Bassett, secretary of the Dairy men's State association, arrived on an early morning train, a day and a half ahead of schedule time, and was called upon to add his mite to the foreneon's entertainment. He took up the thread of Mr. Hitte's re-marks and explained at tength institute work and the benealts to be derived therefrom, and also explained the object of Dairymen's association. The speaker called attention to the fact that there was a large majority of people in the state today who are not aware there is a State university at Linoln with tuition fee. His remarks were well received.

### Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was called to order by Chairman King at 1:30. The house was filled by farmers mechanics and business men, who no doubt were attracted thither to isten to Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha dis cuss the Platte river canal project. Mr Miller claimed identity with the horny handed sons of toil and prefaced his talk with some interesting bits of Nebraska history. He declared that he did not come to lecture on the scientific elements of farming, but to explain a great enterprise, the Canal and Water-Power company. The project, said the doctor, owed its con-ception and organization to one man, and our can alone, Mr. F. E. Wikis. The Elkhori water volume was first investigated by Wilds. The water power was not of sufficient volume to meet the require and the Platte river was then looked to despite the many discouragements Mr. Wilds was beset with, the Platte river canal thirty-six months hence will be a realty.

The speaker had a map showing the proposed course of the canal from its source six miles west of this city and its outlet at Sey our park near Omaha.

doctor's remarks were logical, clear cut and frequently interrupted by appliause His peroration was a masterpiece and he asked the young men in the audience to please remember the words of an old man o some time back was charged with having wheels in his head, or words to that effect when he said with the canal completed forty miles from Omaha to Fremont, it would then march its way on to the base of the Rocky The speaker read extracts from letters on

the speaker read extracts from letters on the subject of canal building from Governor Flower of New York and Horatio Seymour of Marquette, Mich. When he closed his address he was accorded a vote of thanks. Remarks of Others. L. L. Cowels, a local farmer, reed a paper on "Seed Growing," particularly cucumber seed, rfis remarks were timely and well received. He submitted a few figures and ustated that there was \$14 clear profit one acre of cucumber seed.

Mr. Robinson of Waterloo was called upon by the chairman to address the meeting on the seed question, and made a brief talk from a dealer's standpoint. He read ex-tracts bearing on the subject from various sources and stated that the consumption of grows larger in proportion than the Then followed a discussion of the Platte river canal project pro and con. Mr. Bassett of Gibbon told what he knew of the Kear-

ney Canal and Water Power company and declared Dr. Milier's pet canal scheme a practical idea and added his encouragement H. T. Woods of the State university d the evening session with a lecture of "The Fungus Diseases of Plants." His talk was illustrated by charts representing bacteria, grain rust, brown rot of grapes. black mold, toad stool and corn smut. He also gave formulas for making copper sulphate and Bordeaux mixture for spraying

J. F. Albright of Millard was down on the program with a paper on "Sugar Beet Culture." He was unavoidably absent and his place was assigned to Mr. Steele of the Oxnard Beet Sugar factory at Grand Island, who talked at some length on "Beet Sugar Culture." Mr. Steele is a beet sugar en husiast and would like to see the legislature give the agriculturists \$1 per ton bounty for raising sugar beets. Some of his auditors took issue with him on the bounty question and considerable discussion was indulged in Mr. Bassett of Gibbon came to Mr. Steele's relief and between them they convinced the other side that a bounty was the proper

thing A quartet from Fremont rendered several musical setections throughout the program. Tomorrow's program promises to be longer if anything than today's. The good people of Valley have thrown their doors wide open to the city's guests.

# IN FAVOR OF MRS. BUTLER.

Lincoln Property Valued at One Hundred

Thousand Involved. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10. - Special to THE BEE. |-Judge Tibbetts handed down an opinion today in one of the numerous cases instituted by Mrs. Lydia Butier, reliet of ex-Governor David Butier, to recover her dower interest in certain parcels of property which had been conveyed to various parties by her husband without the formality of securing her signature relinquishing her dower interest therein. The court held that she was entitled to what she asked, and ordered John Fitzgerald, the defendant in this suis to pay \$1,020 into court, or an order would issue selling the same to satisfy the judgment. Fitzgerald illed notice of appeal to the supreme court. This is a test case, and involves property in which her dower interest is valued at over \$100,000. for the appointment of a receiver for the

Asked for a Receiver. The Capital City spice mills at 227 North Eleventh street, operated by Tychsen & Reusch, were taken in charge this morning by J. P. Hebard, as receiver, under an order of Judge Strode issued this morning. The failure of the firm was due to the sudden closing of the Capital National bank, which tied up their available funds, and compelled them to pay their berrowed capital within thirty days or close up. All efforts to tide over the crisis were in vain, but in order to protect creditors the appointment of receiver was asked. Some sixteen month ago Tychsen bought out his then partner, La land, and R. C. Outcall personally loaned the money thereon. These notes were turned into the bank by Outcalt as security for his

# "HITS."

OLD, CHRONIC PAINS SUCCUMB TO ST. JACOBS OIL HITS

THE SPOT

AND CURES.

indebtedness, and it was impossible to renew this or the firm paper held by the bank. The assets of the firm are placed at \$35,000, and it is expected that it will pay all claims in full under the receivership. Both Tychsen and Reusch bear excellent reputations as conscientious business men, and their word that they can pay out is relied upon. that they can pay out is relied upon.

Shut Off His Own Wind.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Special Telesgram to Tun Ban The two Indian murderers of the cattlemen who escaped death at the hands of the Indian police were brought from Pine Ridge to Rushville late last night and turned over to the custody of United States Marshal Fry and Deputy Chris Mathiesen and taken to Deadwood. The prisoners were escorted from Pine Ridge by a detachment of ten mounted

milian police, under command of Second Lieutenant Joe Bush.
A short time before starting for Rush ville Uncapapa Boy made a desperate and nearly successful effort to take his life in the ceil in which he was confined. He was discovered, however, in time to resuscitate him. He tied the muslin sheet, which is fashionable for the for the more uncivilized portion of his race to wear in the coldest weather, around his fack and by twisting it with all his might had succeeded in shutting off his wind so completely that a very large and near view of the happy hunting grounds was beginning to loom up to his admiring vision.

Early this morning a ramor reached here that a lynching party was in readiness at Hermosa to intercept the prisoners at that regint

Brick Manufacturers Combine. Nebhaska City, Neb., Feb. 10 - Special Felogram to The Big. | Representatives of all the vitrified brick plants in the Missouri valley from Kansas City to Sloux City have been in the city holding conference. They say they have formed no trust, but have only discussed matters of the business with a view to mutual benefit, and particularly to defend themselves from irresponsible con-tractors. Their meetings have all been held in secret and the representatives are

reticent about discussing the matter. Gage County Indictments. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-The grand pary today returned indicaments against the following persons: Isaac W. Wright, two, for obtain ing money under false pretenses; Tim Mes-Carthy and James Daily, two each, for forgery; Peter Kilmer, grand fareony. Other indictments will be returned tomorrow.

# STRUCK BY A MOTOR

Severe Injuries to a Resident of Atlantic, In-

Last evening a Walnut Hill motor train struck D. O. Reynolds of Atlantic, la., when near the corner of Twenty-second and Bart streets and injured him considerably. It is dark around that corner, and Reynolds did not see the train, neither did the motorman any one on the truck. Reynolds was knocked down and nearly run over nefore the train could be stopped.

The injured man was taken to Dr. Davist office near by and an examination made the physician said that his patient was very padly burt, as he had suffered conen the brain, besides laceration of one car and a alight crushing of his cuest.

Air. Reynolds was unconscious when picked up and remained in that condition for several hours. Dr. Davis did not seem to think the injuries would prove fatal. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hon. Church Howe is in the city. D. W. Brown of Lincoln is in the city,

Hon. Matthew Dougherty of Kearney is in W. A. Craig of Beatrice is in Omaha on O. S. Pettis has returned from an extended trip through Kansas and Missouri. J. R. Carter and C. B. French, jr., of

Sloux City, In , are stooping in the city C. F. McGrew of Hastings and W. B. Humphreys of Lincoln came in yesterday J. J. Hammill, a prominent resident of Anaconda, Mont., is spending a few days P. M. Laubrie and wife of Bordeaux,

France, arrived in the city last evening They will remain several days.

Ex-Sheriff John Wilson of Kearney, presi-

came down to the metropolis vesterday At the Mercer: J. C. Achterman, New York; E. F. Bartlett, Lowell, Mass.: Mrs. C. Gresh, Mrs. F. Mitchell, Denver: Frank Baughman, Davenport; F. M. Canton, Nebraska City; A. E. Pike, Grand Island; Charles B. Gregory, Lincoln; B. H. Gould-ing, Kearney; J. W. Lynch, Columbus; L. E. Spencer, Beatrice; Ang. Labely, D. Garney, Hartington; H. H. Wallace, Tekamah. At the Murray: J. Baum, Norfolk: T. W. Klopp, Sioux Falls; J. D. McDonald, Fremont: J. H. Duggan, J. C. Sullivan, Creston, La.; J. W. Foy, C. M. Giedings, Sioux City, J. J. Campbell, Jr., J. A. Bode, J. H. Hawiey, Campbell, jr., J. A. Bode, J. H. Hawk Keating, H. Randall, T. H. Partrid M. L. Helton, A. N. Laird, Gus Greenhut and wife, A. B. Smith, S. Grandewitz, New York; T. Vincent, Atchison, Kan.; G. A. Swan, G. M. Dexter, S. H. Sherman, J. W. Campbell, Boston; E. T. Lvon, St. Louis; W. H. Silberhorn and wife, Chicago; W. H.

Pardee, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gus Moser Louis; E. B. Wolf, A. H. Wolf, Chicago Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Nebraska arrivals—Welling-ton—Mrs. D. J. Collins, Omaha, Leland— A. Hallett, Lincoin and wife, Omaha. Palmer-H. B.



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Mrs. William Lohr Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vegetoast distressed her. Had to give up house-work. In a week after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

She felt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite, **gained** 22 lbs., does her work easily, is now in perfect health.

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