THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1893.

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Deputy Under Hilton to Governor Hol-

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TRYING TO SAVE HILL'S NECK.

Holcomb in His Behalf.

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TATES CONTRACTOR

Anti-Oleomargarine Bill Intended to Kill an Important Local Industry.

BENEFITS ONLY THE CREAMERY MEN

Farmers Get No Protection Other Than They Now Have-Other Industries Will Suffer in Common-Fight Comes Up in the House Today.

LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The proceedings in the house tomorrow are to be enlivened by the final contest over the antipleomargarine bill, and the session is likely to be a hot one from the opening to the mittee pares every appropriation to the close. The anti-oleomargarine bill is the one prepared by the State Dairymen's associa-tion and the officers of this association are used to be availed with eager tion, and the officers of this association are using the whole organization to further the interests of the bill. Petitions from nearly every county in the state have poured into any further drafts upon extravagance. limit of taxation has already been reached. Legislative apropriations for the past six or the house. Individual members have been overwheimed with personal letters, urging and even insisting upon their party interests in the bill. Scores of nembers admit that they are not in a position to consider the bill upon its merits. They assert that while it is true that they were elected to represent all the interests in the state, they must first of all vote for the individual interests of their own constituents

The bill, as it come from the hands of the will grow larger instead of smaller. who are using the State Dairymen's association as a figure head in furthering their own designs is extremely drastic in each and every one of its provisions. It is, in fact, plainly in the face. so drastic that it requires but a cursory perusal to satisfy the disinterested that it is drawn in the interests of the creamery butter men, solely, with no design of assisting the farmer to a better price for the product of his individual industry. The bill provides in thriving over the state's necessities. individual industry. The b brief the following points:

brief the following points:
1. For the purposes of the act every article designed as a substitute for butter made from pure milk or cream, is decleared to be imitation butter. Provided I that the use of sait, remeet and other harmless matter for coloring the product of pure milk or cream shall not be constructed to render such butter an imitation.
2. No person, firm or corporation shall context for the substitute for butter.
3. No one shall combine any animal fat or vegetable oil or a combination of the two with butter or color.
4. No one shall combine imitation butter with any coloring matter whatever, so that or vegetable oil or a combine initation butter with any coloring matter whatever, so that butter or sale or offer for sale any imitation butter.
5. No one shall produce, manufacture, keep for sale or offer for sale any imitation butter made or manufactured in violation of this section. lows:

Issue of 1862., Issue of 1870., Issue of 1871., Issue of 1871., Issue of 1873., Issue of 1873., Issue of 1875., Issue of 1875., Issue of 1882., Issue of 1883.,

6. Every manufacturer of imitation butter shall planly stamp upon the outside of the mackage containing the same the words "imitation butter." . No one shall ship any package of imita-

No one shall ship any package of imitation butter unless the same is so marked and consigned under its true name.
 No one shall have in his possession any substitute for butter unless the package containing the same is plainly marked.
 No one shall sell imitation butter unless he plainly informs the purchaser distinctly that he is getting imitation butter.
 No hotel or restaurant shall use imitation butter without displaying a sign at each table announcing the fact.

INTENDED AS PROHIBITORY.

It will be seen that under the provisions of the bill as outlined above the manufacture of oleomargarine in Nebraska is practically prohibited. Many claim that the bill does not go to the extreme of prohibiting the manufacture, but a close reading of paragraph 3 above will convince the average fair minded man that the creamery men in whose to absolutely shut out the grammary men in whose to absolutely shut out the manufacture of oleomargarine in Nebraska. That paragraph, as enlarged in the bill, states explicitly that "no person, firm or corporation, by himself,

his agents, or servants, or employes, shall should be in the sinking fund to meet the payment of the funding bonds due April 1, 1897, the sum of \$232,049.08. But the treascombine any animal fat or vegetable oil or other substance with butter or cheese, or com-bine therewith (i. e., butter or cheese) or urer's report shows that of this amount \$180,101.75 is tied up in the suspended Capital National bank with no prospect of securing it with animal fat or vegetable oil, or a combivegetable off, of a contra of the park with no prospect of securing it the opinion of shifts of the terminal bank with no prospect of securing it the opinion of shifts of the terminal security of a contract of the prospect of securing it the opinion of shifts of the terminal security was as capable of judging of the merits of a contract of the recommendations of Auditor Moore to resolution as the committee on resolutions, de of the two, other substance whatever."

days after the sixty-day limit to the legal ex-litences of the legislature had passed. The history of the incidental appropriation bill was similar. It was reported from the ways and means committee on February 6. It was not before February 27 that the house in com-mittee of the whole recommended the bill for passage, and it was not build internation of the bard for the bill abors, the secretary of state, state treasurer, and attorney general, which bard shall be "inspector of offs," and be clothed with the power to appoint deputy oil in-spectors. These deputies shall receive no more than \$125 each per month for their labors, to be paid from a tax of 10 cents mittee of the whole recommended the bill for passage, and it was not until March 7 that it was finally sent to the senate. The senate passed it on March 21, with many amend-ments, but it was not until April 6 that the

differences between the two houses were reconciled and the bill sent to the governor. MEMBERS GETTING ANXIOUS.

1867. 1868. 1869. 1870. 1871.

In addition to the above there are outstan

There is a total floating warrant indebted-

less of \$639,056.29. To this will be added the

heavy appropriation of the present session. The state is just entering upon a year of un-

exceptional hardship and tax collections are

certain to be reduced to the minimum during the next two years. Nothing but good management will prevent the next legislature with meeting face to face with a floating indebtedness of a round million and a bonded

indebtedness of nearly half as much with nothing to meet it with.

The bonded indebtedness of the state, now

rapidly falling due, is of itself sufficient to excite the apprehension of all but the few

who are bent upon driving ahead into an ocean of extravagance, unmindful of the

rocks that may at any time shatter the hulk

and frame of the state's good old ship, Credit. The bonded indebtedness is as follows:

SINKING FUND DEEPLY SUNK.

Total bonded debt.

ing warrants on the Institute for Feeb Minded fund as follows:

The long delay on the part of the house ways and means committee is exciting some apprehension on the part of many members of the house, including the speaker, at sixty one. This act, if passed, amenda section long the session longer than the legal sixty 2,117 of Cobbey's Consolidated Statutes t days. Unless the bill as it comes from the Nebraska.

board, comprising the commissioner of pub-lic lands and buildings, secretary of state and governor. The board is to be known as the Board of Immigration and Industrial Statistics, and there is a provision for the expectancy by all true friends of the state. It is a fact not to be concealed that the state's finances are in no condition to honor secretary.

per barrel for inspection.

So far there has been introduced in the ouse twenty-one bills designed to regulate fees and salaries of public officers. House roll No. 16 provides for a salary instead of fees for county clerks and treasurers. House roll 18 raises the salaries of county officials and enforces payment of all fees into county treasuries. House roll 26 increases the salaries of county attorneys. House roll 28, by Miles, raises fees of county attorney in some counties and reduces them in others. House roll 68 materially increases the fees of county officers. House roll 79 equalizes salaries of county officers and provides for payment of excess fees into the county treas-

ury. House roll 147 increases the fees of county surveyors. House roll 176 creates the new office of register of deeds in counties with a population of 15,000 and provides a salary of \$2,000 a year. House roll 148 relates also to a more satisfactory adjustment of surveyor's fees. House roll 234 fixes the fees of jurors and witnesses in district courts

At the date of the treasurer's last report the state had warrants outstanding as fol-

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the above there are outstand- on the Institute for Feeble follows:	courts. House roll 413 raises the sala certain county officials and reduces House roll 426 relates to reports of
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tion of the alleged murderers of Barret

a petition asking that the word "male" be The following house rolls were recom mended for passage by committees, and the reports adopted: Nos. 187, 368, 362, 323, 366, 229, 313, 111 and 401. The follownig were put to sleep by adopting the reports Nos. 231, 463, 281, 384, 405, 256, 95, 385, 127,

> Frank Thompson. Both are well dressed. Various utensils used by burglars were found on their clothing. As their crime was committed in daylight they will be punished only for petit larceny.

SALEM RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Converts to the Church Secured.

Dakota without a requisition. He was im-mediately rearrested, and will be held until the United States authorities, who also want him, arrive. It appears that he is a dis-charged soldier who opened a joint there DR. E. B. FINNEY CRIPPLED Left Foot Amputated as the Result of Being and tried to get away with everything in

sight.

To Check Possible Frauds.

LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The pres ent commissioner of public lands and buildings, Mr. Russell, has, in an artiess manner. severely arraigned his predecessor, A. H. Matt Daugherty Turns Over His Records as Humphrey, in the matter of extravagance is public institutions. Mr. Russell says that ha has arranged a new system of blanks for the use of bidders for supplies for the asy-tums, hospitals and penitentiary. The commissioner says that heretofore there has been no check on contractors in regard to prices charged for goods delivered under their contracts. This is a frank avowal, but investigation proves that Mr. Russelli states the case exactly. By collusion with each other bidders could get supplies into the institutions at almost any price they might agree on. The reform suggested by Mr Russell consists in having blanks printed of harness hanging from a peg. Today he with two extra columns on the margin in which are to be designated the price previ-ously paid for similar goods and the curreceived a professional call and going to the barn hastily took down the harness, dragging the gun to the floor. It exploded, discharging rent prices for such goods ruling at the time the contracts are let. All bids must be made on these blanks, and with this data a load of No. 8 shot into the ankle of his left foot, lacerating it horribly, necessitating amstaring both contractor and superintendent in the face, it is believed that fewer frauds will Tonight he is resting easily, though quite weak. Dr. Finney carried a be perpetrated.

Tecumsch Republic Sold.

An amended petition has been filed by TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Lena Holtz asking \$10,000 damages against S. W. McCoy has purchased of the Republic the Lincoln Street Railway company. She Publishing company of this city the outfit claims that she and her company were drivused in the publication of the Republic, the ing north on Twelfth street on December 23. official organ of the Johnson county alliance 1883, when they were struck by an O street car, the buggy knocked to splinters and Mrs. and will continue the life of the sheet, but probably under a new name. He has sold his newspaper outfit at Cook to J. H. Ham-mond, who will continue the publishing of Holtz seriously injured. She swears the motorman failed to signal and that the car Matt Daugherty today turned over to Governor Holcomb all his records as deputy the Courler.

The Johnson County Agricultural and Governor Holcomb all his records as deputy oil inspector under Frank Hilton. The test-ing apparatus used by Daucherty is his personal property. His significant action in ignoring Oil Inspector Edmisten created no little talk this evening in the hotels. TRYLNI TO SAVE WALL & Star beginning September 3. A county exhibit at the State fair has been provided for. Efforts Being Made to Interest Governor

Wolf Hunt Near Lyons

LYONS, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-An ex-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special tensive wolf hunt took place the latter part Telegram.)-Mathew Gering, attorney for of last week near the reservation north of Harry Hill, the man sentenced to be hung town. About forty farmers, with several March 1, went to Lincoln Saturday, acomnimrods from this place, met near Clear lake, from which they formed a large circle and panied by Father Carney and visited Governor Holcomb, whom they tried to interest in corralled several wolves and jack rabbits. Hill's behalf. They endeavored to secure a The wolves made their escape, but several commutation of Hill's sentence to imprisonjack rabbits were shot and then caught by the hounds. Another hunt has been planned ment for life. County Attorney Polk heard as soon as snow falls.

telegraphed Governor Holcomb that if the Hill matter was to be given any considera-The wind and sand storm yesterday was the worst that has visited this part of the state for years. The sun was completely obscured tion he wished to be heard on behalf of the by the dust. The wind was warm and ice melted all day. The ground is now entirely state before any decision was made. Up to noon today he has heard nothing from the free of snow and ice. governor, but private advices are to the effect that Wednesday is set down as the

Vision Restored by Faith.

date for the state to make a showing why sentence should not be commuted. Those who NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)it is authoritatively reported that F. Marion know Governor Holcomb best insist there is Barker, recent graduate of the State uni no danger of his interfering in the matter. versity, and son of T. O. Barker, an old and Sheriff Eickenbary is having printed a esteemed settler and prominent farmer resid-ing a few miles southwest of this city, who execution of Harry Hill, March 1. So far he has received scores of applications for every ticket has been compelled to wear glasses for the which he will issue. Visiting sheriffs and a past year or more on account of defective vision, has entirely recovered his sight through the "faith cure" at Hammond, La., number of newspaper representatives will A. W. Campbell, saloon keeper at Murdock, where he is now visiting relatives. The report has created something of a sensation here, as Barker is well known as a young this county, and ex-sheriff of Sarpy county, came to town this morningwith two strangers who broke into his place of business yesterday afternoon. They secured \$7, and in making man of more than ordinary intelligence.

State Grain Being Stolen.

their exit were seen. Campbell was informed and hastily mounting a horse chased the LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-There is stored at the grain elevator at the fair thleves out in the country and overhauled them two miles out of town. He forced them to disgorge their booty and accompany grounds some 4,000 bushels of grain for the relief commission. Chief Cooper has been him back to town, and in turn to this city. They gave their names as W. F. Sims and asked by the commission to send a police man out there to watch it, as it has been tapped several times by marauders. But the chief says it is impossible, with the force at his disposal to do this, as a number of the officers are sick.

Burlington Engine Delayed.

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CRETE, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram.) —Burlington passenger engine No. 91 was delay here an hour and a half tonight by the breaking of a valve stem. She was pulled into Wymore by engine 79 from the was pulled

How many women do you know who are struggling along with burdens they were not meant to bear because their husbands have "lost their health?"

Lost

A man's health is an easy thing to lose. Its loss is the greatest loss he can suffer. A little care and the right medicine make it easy to regain lost health. Neglected disease breeds death, just as certainly as darkness follows dusk. Over work, exposure, wrong eating, wrong living generally may engender disease. Symptoms vary, but by far the majority

of diseases are marked by a loss of vitality, a wasting of flesh. The lungs suffer and the stomach. Disease-germs enter the system through these two organs.

Recovery means driving out the germs and building up strong, healthy tissues. The medicine that will do it quickest and most thoroughly is the medicine to take. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It searches out disease-germs wherever they exist and exterminates them. It is a powerful invigorating tonic. It promotes digestion, creates appetite, cures biliousness and all liver, kidney and stomach disorders, and so all blood diseases. If it be taken in time, it will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. This is a bold statement and we expect it to be met with some incredulity.

Doctors have held for so long that consumption was incurable that it has been generally accepted as an indisputable fact. Dr. Pierce does dispute it, however, and all he asks is that interested persons shall investigate the facts and learn something of the cures which have been effected by the "Golden Medical Discovery." World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., has published a large book of 160 pages, completely covering the subject. This book will be sent free to any address on receipt of six cents in stamps to cover postage; or, better still, get all the matter contained in the above book and several hundred pages more on terms of the following Coupon.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, By R, V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, a book of over 1,000 large pages and 300 colored and other illustrations, containing the reproduced photograph, testi-monials and addresses of hundreds cured of maladies above referred to, can now be had in strong paper covers **absolutely free** on sending 25 cents in one-cent stamps for packing and postage only. Over 650,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding at regular price of 51,50. Address: (with stamps and this Coupon) WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



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Oh ! a Little Money

Goes a long ways now-a-doys, and we take great pleasure in proving this to you. A little cash also goes a great ways.

Do you think it is extravagance to pick out \$100 worth of goods for your home; pay \$10 down and \$8 per month. WELL, THEN, WE DON'T, especially when you get guaranteed values from a responsible house.

We admit that your failure to give your wife, your children and yourself the comforts and conveniences you could so easily provide, is usually the result of thoughtlessness, and nothing more; but it is our business to furnish you a reminder occasionally. Remember

We Are House Furnishers

The present legislature appears determined to look after the economic interests of the IGNORED THE NEW OIL INSPECTOR sessions of the future. By provision of house roll No. 229, by Jones, which was this morn-ing recommended for passage by the com-mittee, and the report adopted, the total number of senate employes, including the president, is fixed at fifty, and the employed

amends days. Unless the bill as it comes from the committee is more satisfactory than usual, there will be a three weeks' fight in the house before it can hope to pass. If the committee concedes every demand the friends committee concedes every demand the friends LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dr. Everett B. Finney was today the victim of a peculiar accident that resulted in the loss of his left foot. Last Monday he was out hunting. On his return he placed his loaded gun in the corner of his barn under a set

> payment of an annual salary of \$2,000 to a REGULATING COUNTY SALARIES.

eight years have been largely in excess of the levy of taxes. The state has a bonded indebtedness of more than half a million fall-ing due in two years. The staking fund has been practically wiped out by the collapse of that colossal swindle, the Capital National carrying a floating warrant indebtedness of nearly \$600,000, with the certainty that it The present legislature must look these facts The warrant indebtedness of the state has been steadily growing, with taxation pushed to its limit. The indebtedness bears 7 per

ent interest, and the state is pouring from \$30,000 to \$10,000 per year into the pockets AMOUNT OF WARRANTS OUTSTANDING. at \$2 per day. House roll 252, by Soderman, raises the fees of grand and petit jurors to \$2.50 per diem. House roll 275, by Ricketts,

provides for the covering of excess fees into rovides

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district aries of officers Insue of 1891...\$ 18,00 Issue of 1894....\$ 4,800.00 Issue of 1892...\$ 27,763.14 Issue of 1893...\$ 25,640.40 Total\$ 61,230.54 ites the fees and expenses of sheriffs for conveying

ROUTINE OF THE DAY.

Speaker Richards occupied the chair this norning for the first time since the midssion vacation of ten days ago. The clerk read a numerously signed petition from Omaha against the eleomargarine bill. There were a number of such petitions signed by numbers varying from one to 500, Boyd and Holt counties had petitions asking for the appropriation of money for the prosecu-

Scott. Nebraska women were represented in stricken from the constitution.

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tee for indefinite postponement, placing S. ...\$539.267.35 W. Thornton on the pay roll from the ginning of the session as custodian of the According to the auditor's report there cloak room, which was adopted. A debate sprung up on the resolution of Chapman

that all resolutions be referred to the comby Howard an indication of gag law. It was the opinion of Smith of Holt, that the house

this paragraph as printed in the bill is most the recommendations of Auditor Moore to resolution as the committee. Burch, chair-carefully read that the true significance is Governor Crounse in his last bennial report man of the committee on resolutions, de-carefully read that the true significance is desitive and pertinent. He says: clared himself opposed to Tom fool resoluten and in the bill as printed and placed in the file of each member, the matter is cleverly paragraphed enough to deceive the hasty reader.

is well known that in the oleomargarine factory at South Omaha creamery butter and cream are used in immense quantities. The Waterloo creamery in Douglas county finds the South Omaha factory its most liberal patron. If the bill becomes a law the South. Omaha factory will be prohibited from using cream or creamery butter in the manufacture of its product. The true purpose of the bill shines forth in but a subjued light in the paragraph quoted.

The members of the Douglas county delegation in the house very naturally oppose the bill in its present form. They urge that the bill is drawn strictly in the interest of the creamery owner, who is just as much of a manufacturer as the maker of oleomargara manufacturer as the maker of ofcomargat-ine. They also assert with much reason that the bill is designed to drive an im-portant industry out of Nebraska. The South Omaha makers of eleconargatine manthat the ufacture annually 3,000,000 pounds. Of this product less than 10 per cent is so'd in Ne-braska. The balance is sold in the eastern market in direct competition with the oleo-margarine manufactured at Chicago and other points.

TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE FIGHT. The real injury worked by the bill to the South Omaha industry lies not in the re-strictions with which it surrounds the sale of oleomargarine in Nebraska, but in the fact that it prohibits the use of harmless coloring matter in the product which, although made in South Omaha. Is sold in New York. In order to "protect" themselves against the possible sale of 300,000 pounds of cleomargarine in Nebraska the butter men who beast that Nebraska produces the sale of 60,000,000 pounds of butter annually are endeavoring to prevent the sale of 3,000,pounds of the South Omaha product in the east. This is one of the strongest argu-ments urged against the bill by the Douglas

members in the house. The representatives of the South Omaha hardly expect to kill the bill. They are willing to abide by its general provision because they claim that in many particulars the measure is no stronger than the na-tional law which they are now required to They do wish it amended that they may be placed on equal footing the creamery men. They urge that if the coloring matter used by the creamery men is harmless in butter it is equally harmless judging of the merits of a resolution as was pleomargarine. They ask that they either permitted to color the o'comargarine that is shipped east or that creamery men be pro-hibited from coloring their product.

BUTTER TUB MAKER INTERESTED. Among the parties here tonight in-torested in the defeat or at least the radical amendment of the bill, is A. Folston, the butter tub manufacturer of Wahoo. For some time past Mr. Folston has been supplysome time past Mr. Folston has been supply-ing the South Omaha factories with three to four carloads a week of butter tubs made at his factory at Wahoo. The downfall of the South Omaha industry will compel him to close down his factory. He states that the butter tub making industry cannot be sup-ported by the creamery men for the reason that the creameries of the state buy their tubs of caster makers. Must of the tubs of eastern makers. Most of the tuba used by Nebraska creameries are made of spruce and are shipped in here from the east, thus shutting out what might prove a profitable home enterprise.

In spite of its industry and close applica-tion to business, the house is nearly three weeks behind its real work, as compared with the session of two years ago. Although this is the thirty-fifth day of the session for house, neither of the two large appropria-bills have been presented from the ways and means committee. It usually requires about three weeks for the house to pass the appropriation bills after they are introduced. The senate usually takes the same length of and even then several days go by before the two branches get together.

Two years ago the finance, ways and means committee reported the general appropriation bill on January 28. It was read the second time and referred to the general file on Jan-uary 30. There it rested until February 17.

Governor Crounse in his last bennial report are both suggestive and pertinent. He says: Our present revenue laws are grossly in-adequate, and are practically suspended so far as the assessment of property is con-cerned. With the present agregate valua-tion, and the limit being 5 mills on the dol-lar for the general fund, it is difficult to raise sufficient revenue to meat current obli-gations. With a floating debt that is draw-ing 7 per cent interest it is especially im-portant that appropriations be reduced to a minimum. The lessons of most rigit econ-omy that are taught by the present times and which are observed by our people as never before, are worthy of emulation in all the departments of the state, and by their strict observance the state can meet all necessary expenses and obliterate our out-standing indebtedness. • • I feel war-ting year will be delinquent. I especially if urge upon you the necessity of a modifica-tion of our revenue laws so as to increase of property at nearer its true worth, which in many instances is as low as 5 per cent of property at nearer its true worth, which in many instances is as low as 5 per cent of its market value at the present time, or a very material reduction in our blennial appropriations. if it can be hoped to see the state's obligations reduced. It is esti-mated that the most rigid economy must the state's current expenses and be fany obtain in order that the revenues may pay the state's current expenses and be fany dotain in reducing the iloating indebt-edness under the present lax system of taxation. Yeas: edlet ockman ownell irch, urke, urns (Lau ter). upbell. arlson under the present lax system of Nays:

taxation Allan, Ashby, Brokaw HOUSE SITS DOWN ON HOWARD.

steps Taken to Shut Off the Resolutions Delaney

from Sarpy County. LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Petitions, resolutions and the killing of bills engrossed the attention of the house this Higgins, Horst, morning. Among the petitions were a large number numerously signed protesting against Burch's anti-oleomargarine bill; some of them were recognized bodies of workingmen. The usual woman suffrage petition came in asking that the word "male" be stricken from the constitution. On the call for reports of Wait.

committees nine bills were recommended to be placed on the general file and fifteen were sent to their long rest by indefinite post-Barrett Scott was again dragged into the

The matter was tossed into the ring by Chapman, but in an indiscreet manner He moved that all resolutions hereafter be referred to the committee without reading. Howard took exceptions to what he called afternoon session.

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sposed of: small committee. However, Chapman's motion prevailed by a vote of 58 to 23. Then Howard demanded to know what he

came of the resolution introduced by Allan and referred to the committee, accusing Robertson of Holt of being a member of a vigilance committee. The debate follow-ing was hot and earnest. It occurred on Howard's resolution to demand an immediate report from the scommittee and either exonerate or convict the accused mem-

Thomas supported the resolution and said that in all fairness to a brother member it should be carried.

Chapman moved to table. This shut off debate and the motion was carried by a vote of 46 to 35 The senate convened at 2 o'clock th's after-

ncon, and on motion of Senator Smith imme-diately adjourned out of respect to Senator Crane of Omahn, whose bereavement by the death of his mother was announced.

ENDORSING THE GOLDEN ROD.

The following concurrent resolution by in the shape of house roll No. 266, Judd, was today recommended for passage by the committee, and the report adopted:

committee, and the report adopted: Whereas, The adoption of a state floral emblem by the authority of the legisla-ture would foster a feeling of pride in our state, and stimulate an interest in the history and traditions of the common-wealth; therefore, be it Resolved, That, the senate concurring, we, the legislature of Nebraska hereby de-clare the flower commonly known as the "Golden Rod" to be the floral emblem of the state.

the state. House roll No. 368, the committee's sub-

bill on January 28. It was read the second time and referred to the general file on Jan-uary 30. There it rested until February 17, when it was finally reported back from the grossed for third reading. On February 20 it was passed and sent to the senate, where it remained until April 8, quite a number of

tions, but was ready at all times to give immediate attention to resolutions of import ance. The question finally resulted in a roll ance. The question many resolution is total most successful evangelistic meetings total call and the resolution was carried by a held in this part of the state. He is strictly vote of 58 to 23. Then Howard sent up a resolution, which the speaker read, per-sonally, demanding that the committee on resolutions at once report the resolutions inroduced a few weeks since, reflecting on the character of Robertson of Holt, and sinuating that he was connected with the Holt county vigilantes, There was a long lebate on this matter before Chapman shut it off by a motion to table, which carried, as

McNitt Chapman, Merrick, Munger, Orton, Perkins, Robinson, Roddy, Shook, Sisson, Cole, Conaway, Cooley, Crow, Ely, Haller, Larkson. larris, Spencer, Sutton, Weber, farrison, finds, nes, Vilder. Zink (Johnson) Mattison, McFadden. Howard, Hull, Jenkins, Johnston othleutner, Scott, Smith, Soderman (Ne.

maha). Kaup, Langhorst, McVicker, Spackman Thomas, Van Housen, oyers, Remington, Rhodes, Richardson, Wart, Zink (Sher-man)-35, Absent and not voting-Burns of Dedge

Chace, Cramb, Davies, Guthrie, Harte, Jenness, Johnson (Douglas), McBride, Miles, Moehrman, Pohlman, Ricketts, R Schickedantz, Sutton (Douglas), Robertson Timme A resolution which was on Saturday re

ferred to the committee providing 250 copies of the blue book was favorably reported, and finally made a special order for tomorrow at 3 p. m. The house then took a recess Bills on first and second reading were the irst orders of business at the opening of the

SOME BILLS DSIPOSED OF

The following bills on third reading were House roll No. 132, by Munger, relating to

Rhodes asked unanimous consent that the bill lie over, and it was granted, The house then went into committee of

the whole to consider bills on general file with Harrison in the chair. The following bills were disposed of: House roll No. 237, by Timme, providing

for the naming of the hospital for the insane at Norfolk, and relating to the care and protection of the inmates, practically taking it out of the hands of the board of public lands and buildings, and placing it in the hands of trustees, was recommitted.

hands of trustees, was recommitted. The committee's substitute for house roll No. 15, by Griffith, providing for the at-tendance of school children at schools nearer their homes than the houses in their own districts was reported back with a recom-mendation that it pass with amendments. House roll No. 143, by Ashby, relating to a remining of the chertion law and a simulation

a revision of the election law and a simplifi-cation of ballots, was indefinitely postponed. House roll No. 31, by Robinson, providing for a rate of 7 per cent on county, city, town or other municipal warrants, was rec commenced for passage as amended. The committee then rose and reported, the

report was adopted and the house adjourned Senate's Brief Session.

LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate convened at 2 o'clock this after-The senate convened at 2 o'clock this after-noon, and on motion of Senator Smith im-mediately adjourned out of respect to Sen-ator Crane of Omnaha, whose bereavement by the death of his mother was announced.

Vincent Rosewarn of the Moody institute this place. of Chicago has just closed a series of the undenominational, and as a bible student he has few equals. He has succeeded in almost converting Salem and vicinity, and 175 converts have been made. O. W. Davis, secretary of the Salem Interstate Chautanqua association and ex-editor of the Salem Index, and S. P. Gest, vice presi-dent of the association, have just closed a contract for the appearance of Dr. Talmage to deliver a sermon and lecture the first two days (August 4 and 5) of the assembly. They are making arrangements for some of the very best talent to be had in the United States, and this part of the stite will have an come in contact with men world-wide reputation. Sam Small is its resident. SHE STOOD THE OFFICER OFF. Mrs. Leonard Vincent Threatens to Shoot a David City Deputy. DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Thursday Sheriff Derby went to the farm of Leonard Vincent, who resides north of Bellwood, to serve a summons on Vincent. When he went into the house he was met by Mrs. Vincent, who, armed with a double-barreled shotgun, ordered him out of the house. The sheriff took in the situation, having been warned by her never to come on the place grabbed the gun and after a struggle succeeded in getting it away from her. She told



SEED GRAIN BONDS OPPOSED.

York County Will Assist Its Needy from the General Fund.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) -A mass meeting of the taxpayers of York county was held today in the court house, in order to discuss the question of voting bonds for the purpose of furnishing the farmers of this county with seed for the coming season. Those in attendance came to the decision that the needy were limited to assessments by boards of county commis-sioners was interrupted in the roll call on its passage by a demand by Harrison for a a few in several townships in this county. its passage by a demand by Harrison for a a call of the house. Absentees having been hunted up the vote proceeded with the result hunted up the vote proceeded with the result \$10,000, and it was decided it could be used \$10,000, and it was decided it could be used that the bill was passed. House roll No. 210, the committee's substi-tute for Barry's bill to provide five libraries for school districts, was amended by Griffiths, who also moved to recommit the bill. be taken.

DOMESTIC DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Root of Beatrice Finally Conclude to Live Together.

BEATRICE, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) -The domestic broubles of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Root, of which a report was made in yesterday's Bee, have become settled. Numerous consultations were held between the principals to the affair Sunday and this resulting in a reconciliation and a decision to live as husband and wife,

Beatrice Woman Severely Burned.

BEATRICE, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. A. E. Severance of this city was badly burned about the head and face this morning by the explosion of gasoline she was placing in hot water before commencing the family in hot water before commencing the family washing. Mr. Severance carried the tub of water out of the house and was also so what injured by the flames.

Troubles of a Joint Keeper.

CHADRON, Nab., Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles Rye of Sturgis, S. D., was arrested by Chief of Police Winship on request of Marshal Richards of that place Sat-







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