dict of guilty was reached. This vote was not taken until after dinner. There was not the shadow of dispute as to what the verdict should be. It took but a moment to clear the

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court room. After announcing that sentence would be deferred until Monday morning, Judge Smith at once left the bench. The jurymen were conducted to the clerk's office, where they were paid their fees for seven weeks services then returned to the botel. then returned to the hotel. Samuel H. Dyer, the juror whose illness

Samuel H. Byer, the juror whose liness came so userly compelling a new trial of the case, will not be taken home shill tomorrow morning. During the last few days he has taken a turn for the better, and his condition is not as serious as it was thought it would be. On the advice of his physicians, however, he will be compelled to target in hed for all will be compelled to remain in bed for at least a month

HARD ON HAYWARD'S RELATIVES.

At the request of the attorneys of the de-fense, none of the prisoner's relatives were in the room when the verdict was read. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayward, the prisoner's parents, were both prostrated at the end of yards bills, house roll No. 328. It had been anticipated that a stubborn fight would be the morning session. All through the pro-gress of the case they have stood the strain waged on this, or any one of the other five bills, and such anticipations were verified. well, but the nearness of the end was too ward has not been in court for the last week Cole made a bad break by attempting to saddle the entire responsibility for the bill He has been at various places in the city still in the company of a deputy sheriff, but he has avoided the vicinity of the court on the republican party, but an analysis of the vote shows that it would have had hard

For two hours after the verdict had been announced a crowd of people remained dis-cussing the case on the sidewalks and in the roads about the court house and jail. The unanimous opinion seemed to be that the ver-dict was a just one, and that truth had preent price, to 15 cents, vailed.

It is understood that the indisposition of Mr. Erwin is really serious. After the close of sent to introduce a resolution to appoint a his address this morning he collapsed, and for two hours was almost unable to see. Re-covering to some extent, he at once left for resolution was adopted. St. Paul, after expressing to his associate, John Day Smith, regret at being unavoidably absent this afternoon

HOW THE NEWS SPREAD.

A messenger was in the court room with instructions to hurry to the Ozark as soon as a verdict was given. He left as soon as the word "guilty" had fallen from the clerk's lips. Hayward made a motion as though he would intercept the boy, but he was not quick enough, the news had spread. In an incredibly small space of time, almost a matter of seconds after the result was announced, a wild yell from the streets told that it was Already the property of the multitude. Among the people congregated outside the

court house were several hundred women, and the sentiment among them seemed to be fully as hostile as that of the men. To illustrate the consummate merve and nonchalance of the accused, after he had been taken over to the jail, following the retirement of the jury, he turned to Sirips, one of the officers, with the remark: "Let's play a game of cards on the result," to which the reply was made by one of the deputies: "I'll come in there and play, Harry, if you'll promise not to hypnotize me." wanted the charge for inspection of hogs to be reduced from 8 to 6 cents. He said that The trial has lasted almost seven weeks Court opened an hour- earlier than usual to the companies could make more on a car load of hogs at 6 cents than they could at give Mr. Erwin time to close his argument for the defense, which had already lasted two 25 cents, the old charge, on cattle. days.

Erwin began by pointing out that the loan Harry Hayward had made to Miss Ging had not been attacked in the evidence except by Benedict then said that there seemed to be an unjust disposition on the part of the house to jump onto the Omaha Union stock the word of Claus Blixt. The validity of this loan was the citadel of the defense. It yards simply because they were controlled by a corporation. He read a number of was evident that had the police machine been properly set in motion the mystery surrounding Miss Ging's behavior would have important details showing the magnitude of the organization and the immense amount of been solved and in a manner consistent with the noble character of the girl. At the same time it would have relieved this capital invested in the enterprise. He said that the mere mention of the important industry of the stock yards was like shaking "innocent man from the charge under which a red rag at a bull. A fusilade of questions was fired at Benedict, to all of which he he now rests."

Mr. Erwin then devoted himself to the was ready to reply in their order at the conclusion of his remarks. Section 6, which attempts to "regulate" the weights of hay alibi and claimed that all of Harry's time when he was involved by Blixt's testimony had been satisfactorily accounted for. In closing he said:

ERWIN'S CLOSING CRY.

"This is the most monstrous persecution in history. pressure history. If you are, in obedience to the pressure brought on you, to tear down all the rules of law; if fanaticism and the monthere was not a dollar's worth of watered stock in the corporation. At present the strosity of this alliance between the perjurer and the murderer are to influence you, then tell your artisans to remove from all our yards were losing money. It required 100 car loads a day to pay expenses, and they were not receiving that many. They had domes the statue of justice! Tell them to put in her place a figure of the Hag of Hell. were not receiving that many. They had never paid a dividend of over S per cent. They were paying within 10 or 15 cents a hundred of what Chicago, the largest mar-ket in the world, was paying. The stock yards at South Omaha had been of great based to the state and raised the price of Take down your flag, the flag of your repub-lic, the red and white and blue! Take it down-the old flag of freedom-and bid your officers rear in its place that polished, black

face of hellish perjury! "You, gentlemen of the jury, you are in

JOHNSTON FOLLOWED 'EM UP. House Recommends a Bill Fixing Charges Johnston proceeded to show the banking farmer from Gage, Burch, and the editor farmer from Sarpy, Howard, had found out that what the populists had neglected to do two years ago it had now become their mis-

DEBATE TOOK ON MANY SIDE FEATURES on to accomplish. "When it comes to the question of regulatng business enterprises, why does not some nterested member move to get a bill through Considerable Acrimony and Some Personal make the Lindell hotel charge no more Abuse Indulged in by Members in

and Other Matters for Passage.

Discussing the Bill-Vote

in Its Favor.

Brady asked and obtained unanimous con-

BENEDICT BLISTERED THE BILL.

than 10 cents a meal?" "I wish they would," ejaculated Hairgrove. "The gentleman from Clay comes from a county largely impregnated with populism, and he has imbibed many of the populistic

regulating ideas." LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special.)-The house spent nearly the entire day in committee of the whole considering one of the five stock

The speaker continued to show that there was as much reason for regulating the prices

charged by hotels as for attempting to run the Omaha stock yards from the legislative halls of Lincoln. Johnston severely arraigned Burch for his lack of reasons advanced why this bill should pass. The burden of proof rested with Burch, Howard et al. to show sledding without the combined strength of why such a bill should be passed. They were on the defensive, not the stock yards comdemocrats and populists. Rothleutner, for instance, a populist, tried to insert an amendpany

"May I ask the gentleman a question?" ment cutting the price of weighing and yardsaid Burch. "When I complete my argument." ing cattle from 25 cents a head, the prea-

"But I think it will be pat at this moment. "The gentleman from Gage has a good

memory, and it will be just as pat in the committee to investigate rumors regarding future. mismanagement of the penitentiary. The Johnston dwelt on the obnoxious socialistic

and populistic features of the measure, and deprecated the tenor of such radical legisla-The house then went into committee of the whole to discuss the stock yards bills, house tion. At this point Havlik rose to a point of rolls Nos. 328, 9, 55, 10 and 398, with Barry order that the gentleman was making a in the chair. A parliamentary riot imme-diately ensued over which bill should be first considered. Howard contending that campaign speech. The chair informed Hav-lik that the gentleman from Douglas could make any such argument as he wished, add-No. 55 was first in order, it having been ing that one could always tell a wounded first ordered to the general file. A motion was made and lost to take up No. 55, and the committee fell upon No. 328 immedibird by the flutter of its wings. Johnston demanded, and in this he seconded a previous motion by Benedict, that a committee be ap-pointed to visit the Omaha stock yards and ately. The bill was then considered by sections and Howard moved to eliminate that make a fair and reasonable report. In con-clusion the speaker drew attention to the portion of section 3 which provides that live stock inspectors shall be appointed by the governor on application of the stock yards illiberal and unreasonable features of the measure, a measure aimed at an industry company. Howard wanted to strike out all which had been the pride of the state and an advertisement that in great measure offthat portion which relates to application by the stock yards. He said that the companies set the black eye received by the stories of destitution peddled abroad by indiscreet perwould not make any such application. A substitute was moved to strike out all of section 3. This motion was lost and Howsons. Cramb of Jefferson made an energetic ard's amendment was carried. Section 3 was then adopted as amended.

speech, in which he claimed that there should When section 4 was reached a flood of and the rights. be a division of profits in the cattle business, and that the farmers wanted only their MILES HAD A WORD.

Munger then called for the reading of the amendment under discussion, which appeared to have been lost sight of. The amendment, by Miles, reduces the price for weighing and yarding hogs from 8 to 6 cents, brought Miles to his legs. He said he respected the gentleman from Douglas for

standing up for his constituents. He pro-posed to do the same thing, and said that it was a new idea that the people had not the right to regulate corporations. Howard then proceeded to wade into Bill Paxton in a most energetic manner, and involved the name of John McShane, who, he said, had bought his way into congress. The speeches had drifted so far away from the

amendment under discussion that the chair said he must rule further debate on these

conclusion of his remarks. conclusion of his remarks. and corn sold to shippers, Benedict com-pletely riddled, proving conclusively that in many cases the bushel baskets in which corn was delivered held more than seventy pounds, and that the weights of bay were pounds, and that the weights of the yards the baskets in which corn was delivered held more than seventy pounds, and that the weights of the yards the baskets in which corn was delivered held more than seventy pounds, and that the weights of the yards the baskets in which corn was delivered held more than seventy pounds, and that the weights of the yards the baskets in which in the baskets in which the baskets in the baskets in which the baskets in the rupt and in the hands of receivers. Now was a poor time to attempt to regulate great business enterprises which were a credit and a profit to the state. Cole of Hitchcock said that the republi-

cans would now do what the pops had failed to do two years ago, pass a law regulating the Omaha stock yards. The amendment of Miles prevailed, making in Custer county. The claims are distribbenefit to the state and raised the price of the charge for weighing hogs 6 cents a uted among the several counties as follows:

TO REGULATE STOCK YARDS lating. But he did not make the discovery mittee, to consist of nine members, it was until Mr. Paxton had deserted the old sinking ship of democracy, and was carrying a torch in the ranks of republicanism."

enort failed, however. When the motion was made McKesson moved that the number be limited to seven. Crane suggested, that inasmuch as a sift-ing committee held the combined powers of all the senate committees, it should therefore be as large, at least, as the ju-diciary committees, which was made up of ning members.

nine members, McKesson seemed convinced by the state-

ment and withdrew his amendment. McKeeby said that it was too early yet to appoint a sifting committee. The senate had hardly got down to continuous work. A few night sessions, and a few days of hard work would soon clear away much of the business pending before the senate. Every senator on the floor expected to be here at least three weeks longer, and if any sen-

"I am glad of it, for it is evident that the gentleman from Clay has now come to the lon with the republicans." business of the session, instead of delegat-ing their authority to seven or nine mem-The motion, he declared, came one week too soon.

Pope said that his motion for a sifting committee came later this session than usual. The chair need not appoint the committee immediately. If deemed necessary, the chair could defer the announcement of the names of the nine committeemen until some time next week.

On a yea and nay vote the motion was not agreed to, but fourteen senators voting in its favor.

INVESTIGATIONS PROVIDED FOR. The resolution providing for a committee of five to investigate the charges of cruelty at the state penitentiary was submitted by

Crane and agreed to. Wright offered a resolution providing for committee of two senators to act with the house committee for the purpose of inquir-ing into the official acts of Joseph Garneau, World's fair commissioner from Nebraska. Black wanted to know why such a con mittee was desired.

Sprecher said that there was a general impression that under Garneau's managenent Nebraska's exhibit at the World's fair

had been a failure. Wright explained that there were many reasons for an investigation. It was known that Garneau had purchased \$8,000 worth of furniture and returned to the state only \$200 worth. Most of the fine desks and furniture, he declared, had found their way into Garneau's house, and a fine plano purchased by the state had been given away. The resolution was agreed to and th

lieutenant governor appointed as members of the committee Wright and Bauer. After listening to a number of committee reports and placing senate file No. 160 on its final passage, the senate agreed that when it adjourned this afternoon it should be until Monday. The senate then took a recess

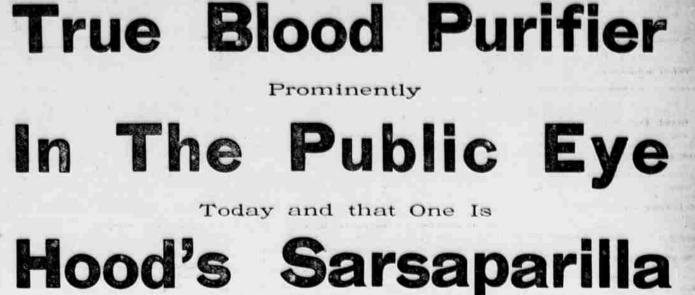
until this afternoon. After recess the senate went into com-mittee of the whole with Bressler in the chair to consider bills on the general file. Senate file No. 6 was taken up and after some discussion indefinitely postponed. This was introduced by Crane and was for a act to authorize county courts to require executors and administrators to pay and deliver to said courts money and certain personal property remaining in their pos-session after the final settlement of their accounts.

The oil inspection bill was then taken up, amended in some particulars and agreed to, after which the sepate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

MINOR CLAIMS FOOT UP BIGH.

Wild Animal Bounties and Sheriffs' Fees Recommended for Payment.

LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special.) - The committee on claims has, in house roll No. 612, embodied some of the bills against the state which it recommends to the tender consideration of the house members. This bill does not include any of the claims for supplies furnished for the use of the legis-lature. It merely comprehends the claims for bounties on wild animals and officers' fees for the return of fugitives from justice. These claims foot up to a pretty sum. are 762 claims for the bounty offered by the state for the destruction of wild animals,



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And Sight Entirely Cone.

That it was doubtful if she would ever be

blindness. She suffered intense pain and kept her head buried in the pillows most of the time. If light was admitted to the room she would cry as if burned with a hot iron. As she was badly run down we thought before continuing the treatment

renew her strength. We began giving her

and by the time she had finished taking the first bottle we were able to remove the bandages and found that she could bear the light and that the sight was returning, much to our delight. She took several bottles and then was as well as ever. It is now a year since, and her eyes

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Do no be induced to buy any other. Insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla. warriage was not valid and no crime was upon the part of a portion of the citizens of Beatrice that the two disorderly houses main-TOLD CONFLICTING STORIES committed when she became the wife of tained just beyond the city limits on the north shall be closed. In response to an in-Fred Hobelman. MACCABEES TO FORM A STATE TENT. vitation issued by Attorney Lehane, a party of twenty-five, including eight representative ladies, met at that gentleman's office last Alleged Train Wrecker's Trial Takes an Convention at Lincoln Attended by Rep-Interesting Turn. . resentatives from Seventy-Two Tents. evening, but he having been called away, LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special Telegram.) lefinite action was postponed and other meet-This morning in the Halter block the first ing fixed for tomorrow evening. There is evidently some uneasiness at the houses con-cerning the movement, as representatives annual convention of the Knights of the FARMER LONSDALE ON THE STAND Maccabees convened, with 150 delegates preswere to be seen about the place of meeting ent. The object of the convention is the permaast evening. Testifies that Davis Acted Suspiciously and nent organization of a state tent. Deputy Com-CARLETON MUST HANG. There that He Retained Him in His Emmander Coles of New York called the body ploy for the Purpose of State Supreme Court Refuses the Fremont to order. The report of the committee on Murderer a Rehearing. Causing His Arrest. credentials showed that seventy-two tents LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special Telegram.)throughout the state were represented. Su-The supreme court today refused to grant spoke briefly mander Markey LINCOLN, Neb., March 8 .- (Special Telea rehearing to Charles Carleton, the Fre upon the purpose of the meeting and the mont man condemned to death. The sugram.)-Farmer Lonsdale was the principal growth of the order. He was followed by preme court in January refused to grant witness examined this morning in the Davis F. W. Stevens of Minneapolis, formerly dep-uty state commander. He showed that there Carleton a new trial and fixed the date for murder trial. His testimony was to the effect his execution on April 26. Judge Maxwell that he owns the farm on which the wreck had been an increase of 50 per cent in membership during the past year. This evening applied to the supreme court for a rehearof the Rock Island train occurred, and that Supreme Commander Markey delivered ing, which is denied. The date of execuhe suspected that Davis was the guilty party lecture at the Funke opera house on the tion remains unchanged. and offered him work in order to keep him origin and object of the order and the forma-FREMONT, March 8 .- (Special Telegram.) in the vicinity. He said Davis had told him tion of kindred fraternal and protective asso -The news of the action of the supreme one story, and Detective Malone another. He ciations. This was followed by a reception and dance at the hall. Mr. Markey is ac-14.0 court in refusing to reconsider the case o had examined the scene of the wreck and was companied by Mrs. Markey. He lectures in Charles C. Carleton, sentenced to hang April of the opinion that it was the work of human Aurora tomorrow night, and leaves for 26 for the murder of August Gothman, was agency. It was also brought out in his testieast Sunday, accompanied by Deputy Commony that he is one of the claimants for the received here this afternoon and conveyed mander Stevens. \$1,000 reward offered by the company for the to Carleton at his quarters in the jail. The The following officers were elected at the condemned man was visibly affected by the conviction of the perpetrator of the wreck. business meeting today: State commander, W. L. Browne, Lincoln; lieutenant comnews, but declined to talk, referring the re-Lonsdale said that Davis had staid on his mander, James J. Fitzgerald, South Omaha; record keeper, M. J. Durkin, Grand Esland; Milliker porter to his attorneys. Sheriff Milliken appears very serious when speaking of the farm until arrested by Malone. Davis had once told witness that he was aboard the finance keeper, A. W. Steele, Aurora; ser-The fact that his duty will probably wrecked train, having got on at Rokeby. On geant, J. H. Yarger, McCook; picket, require him to execute Carleton has a rather Hainey, Grafton; master-at-arms, J. W. Tan-ner, Fullerton. Two supreme representatives cross-examination Lonsdale said that although depressing effect upon him.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. She commenced to Improve Rapidly

we would try to build up her system and

We thought her doomed to permanent | failed to afford much relief. A few months ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparrilla and the trouble has entirely disappeared." MRS. H. W. BUSHNELL, Lyon Brook, Oxford, New York.

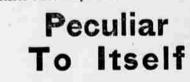
Blood Polson.

"I became poisoned with ivy. It would break out on me, spring and fall. I had doctors but was not relieved. It would break out into sores and pimples on me and form scabs. If it had not been for a neighbor recommending Hood's Sarsaparills to me I do not think I would be alive day. I used two bottles last fall and three to his spring and it has cured me." FRANCIS A. PAYETTE, Mishawaka, Ind.

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"I have used several bottles of Hood's

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the hands of God! No power can mar or overthrow your verdict. Beware you do not betray the conscience of the nation."

It took Judge Seagrave Smith forty minute to read his charge to the jury. He declared that the verdict must be guilty as charged or not guilty. If the defendant was guilty, it was premeditated; the judge intimated there ld be no verdict of guilty less than murder

in the first degree. He continued: "To what extent the de fense has discredited Blixt's testimony is for you, gentlemen, to say. They say his testi mony was conflicting and you have a right to take into consideration the condition of Blixt's mind that night. It is necessary for you to be satisfied that Blixt killed Miss Ging. Second, that Hayward incited.

"If when you retire you are satisfied that Blixt killed the girl and Harry did incite you may proceed; if not, do not consider the verdict further.

"But if Harry did incite, your verdict i guilty. The state is not relying on circum-stantial evidence, but has the positive tes-timony to prove that Blixt killed Miss Ging. and the positive statement of Adry Hayward a few days before the murder that Harry said he was going to kill her. This testimony is also supported, as it must be, by circum-stantial evidence. You must decide how far this evidence is worthy of credence and how far it is corroborative. The testimony of an accomplice must be accepted with extrem caution."

The charge was very satisfactory to both The charge was very satisfactory to both sides and no exceptions were noted. It was generally conceded to be fair and impartial. The ruling passion of Harry Hayward was strong in the presence of death. He placed a bet of \$10 this morning that the verdict would be an acquittal and that it would be reached inside of two hours by the jury. Judge Smith stayed in the court room an hour, and then, as no word came from the hour, and then, as no word came from the jury room, went home to dinner. The court was adjourned until 2 o'clock.

HAYWARD COOLEST OF ALL When court reconvened the verdict was A cooler man than Harry Hayannounced. ward under such circumstances never lived. His dress was immaculate as usual, and he walked with the same cultivated stride that is one of his characteristics to the chair he has occupied for so many weeks past. That he anticipated what the verdet was to be seemed apparent in the angry manner in which he threw his hat on the attorney's table. The force was so great that a rent was made in the crown

of the derby. Shumaker turned to his client and besought him to keep cool, whatever the verdict. "Don't show any temper, Harry!" he said "This is not the time to do that."

The injunction had the desir d eff ct. Hay, ward straightened out the sleeves of his wellfitting coat, sat down, crossed his legs and faced the jury. He was breathing so heavily hat every breath was almost a gasp, but the passage from the jail to the court room was through a hostile and desperate crowd. and it was hurriedly made. He sat there amid the solemn silence of the big room, scanning the faces of his twelve countrymen one by one, as if to learn in advance whether any ray of hope lurked behind their impassiveness. The jurymen looked stern and The story they had to tell could be rea read in their faces, and Hayward knew his fate be fore a word was spoken. No spectators were admitted. The only persons present when the verdict was handed in were police offi-cers, sheriff's deputies and reporters, besides the judge and clerks. Outside a howling, anxious moh awaited the news and awaited in with ghoulish impatience.

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Harness Thieves Make a Raid.

BEATRICE, March 8 .- (Special Telegram.) Hugh Bilderback, T. B. Essex and George Brewster, living east of this city, were the victims of harness thieves last night. Essex reports one and a half sets gone, and Brewsreports one and a half sets gone, and Brews-ter two sets of double and one set of single harness, a buggy robe and blanket. Bilder-back is the worst sufferer, the thieves tak-ing a fine set of carriage harness, one of heavy work harness, bridles, balters, hitch line he had about the premises. Quite a delogation of farmers from the neighborhood spent the day in Beatrice, there being a pretty well founded belief that the work was done by a gang belonging here. me by a gang belonging here.

in competition with all the larger corpora-tions in this line. This question had lately been before the Missouri legislature and committee had been sent to Kansas City to investigate charges against the yards. On March 4 the committee had reported and found that the yards were well conducted absurdity. and the charges were dropped in the legis

lature. Smith inquired of Benedict how much th outh Omaha yards were charging for hay "Twenty dollars a ton," replied Benedict "How much does the corn you are feed ng cost?" the committee.

"Sixty cents a bushel."

Question by Miles: "How much can I buy maha Union stock yards stock for now?' "At par."

"Why are they losing money now?" "Why are we all losing money at time?"

"What is the average of corn and hay fee in the yards? I have proof that they feed more than you claim. I have proof that as high as three bushels of corn are fed to carload of hogs."

"I do not deny exceptions to the rule. I say, and am able to prove it, that the average of corn and hay to a car of hogs and attle is one bushel of corn and 100 pound. of hay."

HOWARD KNOWS THE INCOME. Howard prefaced a speech by stating that ie was aware that what he might say in he half of this bill might retard legislation on the matter. Still, he felt moved to speak, and wanted to say that he was willing a cor-poration should make at least 10 per cent on its capital, but he knew that the cor-poration known as the Omaha Union stock yards was making a great deal more. In his opinion there was a demand for some legislation correcting known abuses in these tock yards

Ricketts said that these stock yards were far as it related to house roll No. 328; in no sense a monopoly. They were on par with banks. If a man did not thin Yeas-

shby. he received interest enough at one bank he was at liberty to go to another. Howard asked him if there were not laws regulating rady. printing, Ricketts replied, yes, legal print-ing, but not private business. These competitions regulated prices, and if a shipper vas not pleased with his treatment in Omaha suren, he could go to some other market. Burch said he disliked to take any position (Lancaster), antagonistic to Omaha, the most important and most populous city in Nebraska, a city which he visited oftener than any other point impbell. 'arison, which he visited other that any other joint in the state, and in which he had more personal friends. He went back to the filing of the articles of incorporation of the Omaha stock yards and tried to build up an argument to the effect that the yards were not worth the amount of the capitaliza-tion. He scouved the yards of being the anpman, ionr. Friffith. tion. He accused the yards of being the most powerful, far reaching and monopolistic Naysof any institution in the United States. Burch, while discussing the stock yards per se, was not averse to getting in a lick Allan. Benedict, tooley. or two at the packing houses, an issue not germane to the question and which was not "ritz. inder discussion At the conclusion of Burch's speech acon, echer ommittee rose, asked leave to sit again, reorted and the report was adopted. The house then took a recess until 2 p. m.

COOK GETS HIS PAY.

Conaway, Harris, Two reports were presented in the afternoon from the committee of three, Chapman, Judd The roll call was then demanded on the motion to adopt the favorable report of the committee of the whole on house roll No. 9. Suter's bill to regulate the commission dealand Thomas, who investigated the matter of the two old veterans, Cook and Thornton, claimants for salaries from the 1st of January, 10 a. m. Monday.

1895, for services in positions to which they were not appointed by the speaker. The minority report of Thomas, chairman of the committee, was almost identical with that of committee, was almost identical with that of the majority report of Chapman and Judd. The latter report is to the effect that Cook is entitled to pay from January 1, and that Thornton is not. The report also shows that there is a good representation of old soldiers, or their dependents, among the employes. The majority report was adopted. The house then went into committee of the whole to consider house roll No. 328 the

The house then went into committee of the whole to consider house roll No. 328, the stock yards bill, with Casper in the chair. Johnston of Douglas took the floor in oppo-sition to the measure, and made a ringing speech. At its incert on Howard interpolated the remark that the gentleman from Douglas didn't know what he was talking about. With

must be done quickly. The most notable piece of work undertaken in the morning session was the effort to

midnight senatorial caucuaes for the past two nights, and when this morning Pope self. The gentleman from Sarpy has sud-denly discovered that Mr. Paxton needs regumoved for the appointment of such a

Sutton of Pawnee tried to ring in an amendment making a charge for switching cars, but did not succeed. There is at present no charge made for switching cars, Blaine Box Butte and the amendment was regarded as an 7.00 Knox 1,664.03 Keith Rothleutner wanted to reduce the price of weighing and yarding cattle from 20 to 15 cents a head. It is now 25 cents and the bill, as drawn, provides for 20 cents. Roth-leutner's amendment went by the board. Dixon ranklin Franklin Frontier The bill was recommended for passage by

tee has hardly made a beginning.

923.001 The claims for the return of fugitives from REGULATING THE COMMISSIONS. justice are heavy, as well as those for con-veying prisoners to the penitentlary and ju-House roll No. 9, by Suter, to fix commissions for selling live stock in the state, was venile reformatories at Kearney and Geneva then rushed through and recommended for Douglas county heads the list very naturally the claims of Sheriff Drexel aggregating

passage. It provides that it shall be unlawful for parties selling stock to charge more than 40 cents per head for cattle, \$5 for hogs, single deck cars, and \$8 for double \$2,003.15. Lancaster county follows with claims for Sheriff Miller to the amount o \$1,288.10. Sheriff Kyd of Gage county asks for \$595.33 and Sheriff Harris of Adams deck cars; \$4 for sheep, single deck, and \$7 for double deck cars. On the question of amendcounty \$470.40. Nearly if not every sheriff ing the bill to permit any one to sell live stock in the Omaha yards, Barry said that no one could sell stock either in Omaha or in the state has claims on file under this heading. The claims for conveying prisoners to the penitentiary are not so numerous as the appropriation for this purpose more nearly sufficient.

Chicago unless he was a member of the Live Stock exchange of those cities. Benedict disproved this by the sworn state-ment of Mr. Spearman of Sarpy county, who had sold stock for over twenty years in the the three agents of the auditor's department Omaha yards and had never been a membe of the stock exchange. There was a clos providing for the examination of the boo the county treasurers of the state. The bil rote on the motion to recommend the meas gave each of the examiners \$1,500 per annun ure for passage, but it prevailed, 37 to 35. The committee then rose and reported but made no provision for the payment their expenses. The committee on claims recommended the payment of \$601.60 to C Benedict moved that the report be not con-curred in, but that a committee of five be ap-pointed to visit the stock yards and report. A. McCloud and \$613.02 to N. Fodrea. There are over 1,100 separate items of appropriation recommended by the claims com-mittee in house roll No. 612, and the commit-A motion to table was lost, as was also Bene dict's motion for a committee.

VOTE IN DETAIL Following is the vote in detail on the m ion to adopt the report of the committee .

> Guthrie Hairgrove, Haller, Harkson, Perkins, Pohlman Remington, Richardson larrison lavlik, Robertson, Roddy, Rothleutner, iggins, orst, oward, ull, Rouse, Scott, Schickedantz (Nemaha) Smith, Soderman, Jones, Kaup, Langhorst, Spackman. pencer, Suter, Suter, (Pawnee), Thomas, Van Housen, Walt, McNitt, McVicker, Myers, Miles, Moehrman Munger Mr. Speaker-7

Harte. Ricketts. Jenness, Johnston, (Dougins), (Douglas)-10 Absent and not voting-

spectors.

STATIS.

of the bride-elect

nd weighing stock.

less than \$100 nor more than \$200 for second offense and for each subsequent

Shoole, Hinds, enkins, udd, Wart, Lamborn, Merrick, Rhodes, Robinsen, irza (Dodge). Zink (Johnson), Zink (Sherman)-20

ers of South Omaha. This carried by a vote of 57 to 23. The house then adjourned until

TOO EARLY TO BEGIN THE SIFTING. Senate Suggests that Its Final Adjou ment is Not Yet at Hand.

LINCOLN. March 8 .- (Special.)-The senate commenced its forty-sixth day this morning with feverish evidences that something was to be done. The members begin to realize

that their pay is to be legally terminated in fourteen days, and whatever they do be-tween now and the end of the sixty-day limit

ure the appointment of a sifting committee. The project for a sifting committee has been under discussion at the favorite

84.60 Garfield 26.09 Gage . 6.00 Grant . 3.00 Harlan 2.00 Howard 2.00 Kimball 315.00 Loup ... 43.00 Madison 12.00 Pierce . 3.00 Rock ... 3.00 Sherman 821.00 Sheridan 9.09 Valley 7.00 Wheeler

Davis had told Malone, not a half hour after he related the Rokeby story, that he was at the colored club house near the Lincoln hotel when he heard of the wreck, the witness had There are two claims for the expenses o not told Detective Malone of the conflicting appointed under the law of two years ago story. Lonsdale was closely pinned down at this point, but he stoutly denied having told the detective of the suspicious story, notwith standing the fact Davis had told Malone the

club house story in Lonsdale's presence. Lonsdale has been considered the most im portant witness for the state, but his test nony in certain particulars was evidently viewed with suspicion by the jury. Frank Rollins, who helped to chop out

Postal Clerk Cherry, went to the wreck with the Saxtons. Had noticed the displaced ralls, but could not say how far out of position any of them were. It was shown on cross-exam-ination that witness had testified at the coro-FEATURES OF THE STOCK YARDS BILL Provisions of the Measure Recommended ner's inquest that he had passed close enough to Davis in going down to the wreck to brush coats with him, while on the direct examinafor Passage Yesterday Afternoon. LINCOLN. March 8 .- (Special.)-House

roll 328, by Jenkins, the stock yards bill, tion in this trial he swore that he was not nearer to him than four feet. recommended for passage by the committee Miss Letty Seidel accompanied Mrs. Cow of the whole, opens the case with the preden to the wreck and did what she could to amble that all stock yards opened or organ Returning home sh relieve the victims. ized under the general corporation law of

Undertaker Roberts described the porations or companies dealing at such stock yards shall have the same rights and privileges with all other persons or corporations, and no rights or privileges granted or conferred upon any persons or corporation, either directly of indirectly, shall be held Merrill. He had helped to get out the th used in evidence and brought it into town or an engine.

> SEED GRAIN FOR HOLT COUNTY O'Nelll Citizens Organize for the Benefit o

point a number of competent persons to inspect live stock at the yards and deter-mine what stock is unfit for market, and have the same removed. All persons except those appointed for the purpose are pro-hibited from acting in the capacity of in-O'NEILL, Neb., March 8 .-- (Special.)-Several of the leading business men of this Section 4 prescribes the price for yarding Section 5 makes it unlawful for any yards corporation or company in the state to charge for grain and hay more than double the market price is the village or city wherein the stock yards are located. Section 6 makes it unlawful for proprieto

seventy pounds of corn in the car or fifty-six pounds of shelled corn for a bushel, or less than sixty pounds of wheat or thirty-two pounds of cats for a bushel. Section 7 makes it unlawful for proprietors of stock yards to prohibit the owners of dead stock in the yards to sell to any person to where sid owners may deale to any person to county who will be unable to put in a crop. this season

Hobsimm Bigamy Case with the Jury. BEATRICE, March 8 .- (Special Telegram.) -The Hobelman bigamy case was given to the jury at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the belief was general among spectators that a verdict favorable to the defense would be

returned without delay, but up to a late hour tonight the jury was still wrestling with the case. The defense set up by Mrs. Hobelman was that when she married Moses Davis of Waterico. The event is scheduled to come off in this city next Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Morrison, a sister

to the supreme tent, to be held at Port Huron, Mich., the second Tuesday in May, H. W. Warner, North Platte; R. J. Cole York. Resolutions were adopted appropriat. ing \$900 for destitute knights in the state and \$900 more for the purchase of seed. In addition to this about \$3,000 more will be appropriated for like purposes in the spring This afternoon James Angelo of Unadilla Otoe county, was bound over to the federal court by Commissioner Billingsley on a table and expired.

charge of robbing the mails. Angelo is said to have opened correspondence between Charles Ogden and his wife for the purpos

of learning the contents of the letter. Failing to obtain work in Omaha, Lizzi and Nancy Fowler, two domestics, boarded a train without tickets and were put off at war. Albright, the first station this side of Unat city. Yesterday the girls arrived in Lincoln. having walked the entire distance. They were befriended at houses along the road and were fitted out with shoes and other

necessaries upon their arrival by the char ity organization, which also furnished then transportation to their home in Marysville, Kan. They were aged 16 and 18 respectively Kan. and formerly lived at Fifth and K streets

this city.

In all the culinary realm no household hel equals Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

REFUSE TO REGISTER THE BONDS.

Auditor Moore Causes Boyd County People Trouble Over Seed Grain Securities.

BUTTE, Neb., March 8.-(Special Tele gram.)-A telegram was received here from W. T. Walls, who went to Lincoln to register the seed grain bonds recently voted by this county, stating that Auditor Moore, acting

under the advice of the attorney general had refused to accept the bonds, because in

his opinion the law authorizing the counties to vote them was unconstitutional. So far this is the only county where an election was held in which a majority was cast in favor of the proposition. The county will now have to look else where for seed, and at a public meeting held

and negotiate with the Board of Trade for need. They left here last night.

Lincoln Knights of Labor Organize. LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special.)-An sembly of the order of Knights of Labor The board of supervisors inter fuestary and canvassed the vote cast at the election last Friday upon the proposition to bond the county for \$50,000 to purchase seed grain. The following is the official vote: For the bonds, 378; against, 1,493 retary and treasurer, H. M. Ranes.

Fined for Malicious Mischief

BUTTE, Neb., March 8 .- (Special gram.)-Tom Sharp of Basin, accused of malicious destruction of goods of John Anhorn at that place, was yesterday found guilty in county court and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs and be confined ten days in the county jail.

Will Close Disorderly Houses.

Demise of Major J. H. Hover.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Harch 8 .- (Special.)-Major J. H. Hover, a respected citizen of this place, died very suddenly last evening in his place of business. The major was one of the proprietors of the leading photograph galleries here. He was laughing and talking with a little girl, showing her some pictures, when he suddenly threw his hand to his forehead and fell back against the

The major was an old soldier and at one

time held a position under the government as special artist, and accompanied General W. T. Sherman to the old country to take sketches during the Franco-Prussion He was buried today from the Methodist Episcopal church, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Waterloo's New Paper

WATERLOO, Neb., March 8.-(Special.)-The Waterloo Gazette made its first appearance this morning. It is a clean little sheet and independent in politics.

J. C. Robinson intends building an onion set drying shed 40x60 in the spring. A. Mayhew is confined to his bed with an attack of inflammatory rhumatism. The organ at the Presbyterian church is being overhauled.

Injured in a Foot Ball Game.

ASHLAND, Neb., March 8 .- (Special.)-E E. Hays, "half back" of the Ashland foot ball team, has been confined to his bed for several days from the effects of an injury received in the Beatrice-Ashland foot ball game. It is feared it may prove serious

The food, not the cost, makes the man. None so good as that prepared with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

New Board of Immigration

LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special.) - One of the last bills introduced in the house, and by which it is intended to legislate out of existence the office of deputy labor commissioner, is Cain's measure, house roll No. the county, in about the following proper-tions: Oats, 50,000 bushels; wheat, 15,000 were appointed a committee to go to Chicago gration. It appropriates \$25,000 for the use of the board, but provides that it shall not, under any consideration, involve the state in any indebtedness or expense in amount ex-ceeding the sum appropriated by the act. The board sought to be created is to consist of the secretary of state, auditor of public accounts and the commissioner of public lands and buildings. It is made the board's duty to encourage immigration by dissemi-nating information regarding the advantages nating information regarding the advantages
offered by the state. It is authorized to employ a secretary at a salary of \$2,060 per annum. Each year it shall collect and com-pile for publication a report to the governor
of all facts and statistics relating to crops, f character and resources of the state, amount of money expended by them, together with other information of general interest and calculated to subserve the designs of the act.
The heard itself is to receive no compensa-tion. The hoard itself is to receive no compensa-tion. It is endowed with the power to appoint six representatives, one from each conpressional district, and they, with the secre-tary, shall give a bond in the sum of \$5,090 conditioned for the faithful performance of

their dutles.

the state or by special charter are declared to be public markets. Section 2 provides that all persons, corfrom any other person, company or corpora-Section 3 authorizes the governor to ap point a number of competent persons

the Farmers.

city have organized a board of trade and are in communication with similar organizations in Chicago and St. Louis to find upon what terms seed can be secured for the farm ers of this county It is estimated that it will take about 100 carloads of grain to seed bushels; corn. 5,000 bushels and 8,000 bushels of stock yards to deliver or sell less than 2,000 pounds of hey for a ton or less than seventy pounds of ocen in the car or fifty-six of pointoes. Usless seed is secured in some manner there are several farmers in the

The board of supervisors met Tuesday and

whom said owners may desire to sell the The penalties for violation of any of the

provisions of the act are not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for the first offense, not fense not less than \$200 nor more than \$500.

Will Be Married at Elkhorn. ELKHORN, Neb., March 8.-(Special.) Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. George Ennis of Ashland and Miss Surie

Elliott she was still the wife of Stephens, her first husband, from whom she after-ward obtained a divorce, hence the second gram.)-There seems to be a determination

found an envelope containing three passes bo-longing to Postal Clerk Cherry. She had given the passes to her father ou returning of the displaced rail and identified the coat, monkey wrench, anglebar and fishiplates turned over to him by Telegraph Operator