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		THE OMARA DA	ALLE DALLS THURSDAL,	MARCH 14, 1895.		
QUARRELING OVER RELIEF	nounced as 19 to 13 by the secretary. Under the rules of the senate it requires a two-	REMOVE THE DEATH PENALTY	penses over 1893. Howard tried to reduce	EVIDENCE IN DAVIS' FAVOR	that he has left town, some of the sceptical	CAUCE FOR DEMOVING DR. HAN
geammenter over abend	thirds majority to take a bill from its place on general file and advance it.	REAGUE THE DEATH TEMALTT	the guard item to \$10,000 and then to \$20,000. Roddy pointed to the great strikes of 1894 and the absolute need of defenders of the	LYIDENCE IN DAVIS FAVOR	and they have written the mayor of Sidney	CAUSE FOR REMOVING DR. HAY
The second secon	The senate then in a summary manner		American flag: Banadict and Barry opposed		asking information about the Wolf family, Wolf has a florid complexion, is fairly well	
Senate's Substitute for the House Bill	valued policy insurance law. The matter	Watson's Bill to Abolish Legal Executions	the amendments. Barry said it was only a question of whether the state would have a	- powering mine or resumony rueroudoed	dressed, and seems to be working the towns	Report of Another Coal Selling Scandal at
Makes a Lively Row.	came up with a report from the judiciary committee recommending that senate file No.	Recommended for Passage.	military organization or depend on Pinker-	in the Lincoln Murder Trial.	as he goes. CLAIMS PART OF THE ROWIE ESTATE.	the Lincoln Asylum.
	121, by Crane, be placed on general file,	termine and the advertised	ton detectives. Howard's amendments were all voted down, and the office of the secretary			
SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST LUDDEN	Sloan and Tefft pointed out the fact that the bill practically repealed the valued policy	INTERESTING DEBATE IN COMMITTEE	of state was reached. An increase of \$500 was made in this department. In the audi-	WHERE THE STATE'S CASE IS WEAK	Ceath of a Kearney Citizen the Signal for Domestic Complications.	AFFIDAVITS SECURED BY DR. ABBOTT
and the second se	law and urged its indefinite postponement. A motion to that effect was carried by a viva		tor's office an increase of \$100 was made in		KEARNEY, Neb., March 13(Special.)-	
McKeeby Goes After the Secretary of the	voce vote without a dissenting voice.	Argument for and Against Participated in	the item of blanks, from \$700 in 1893 to \$800 in the present bill.	Witness for the Defense Declares that th	The late H. H. Bowle of Logan township	Farmers in the Vicinity of the Institution
Relief Commission in Vigorous Fashion McKesson Defends the House	Among the bills recommended for indefinite postponement were the ones amending the	by Many of the Senators-Final Vote Very Close-Its Final Passage	In 1893 the state treasurer was allowed	Rock Island Track Approaching the	left his property badly encumbered, and hardly had the and covered his remains be-	Make Damaging Charges Against the
Bill Energetically.	libel law, introduced by Senator Crane on		\$600 for office expenses, stationery, books, blanks, postage, express, telegraph and ex-	Scene of the Wreck Was in Miscrable Condition.	fore foreclosure suits were commenced, and	Superintendent-Dr. Hay Intrenched
and the second se	On motion of Watson the special consider-	annuminity (change. The amended bill now pending pro- vides for \$2,250 expenses as follows:	anserable Condition.	insteady of being comfortably provided for	and Noncommunicative.
LINCOLN, March 13 (Special Telegram.)	ation of the motion made yesterday by Mc- Kesson-that the change of venue bill be	LINCOLN, March 13 (Special.)-The fate	Books, blanks, stationery \$ 600	TINGATAN AT ALL AN ANALYSIS AND	it looks as though Mrs. Bowie would have nothing left. But this is not the most dis-	
-The senate this afternoon, by reject-	passed, the governor's veto notwithstanding-	of the bill abolishing the death penalty in	Office furniture	LINCOLN, March 13,-(Special Telegram.) -Today the defense in the Davis murder	tressing circumstance which has come to	LINCOLN, March 13 (Special Telegram.)
ing the relief bill last passed by the house and substituting for it an	be continued until tomorrow. The motion was agreed to.	Nebraska is still hanging in the balance in the senate, although the vote by which the	Denciency on DOOKS, stationery, etc 200	trial took up an impeaching line of testi-	light. If claims which have been made prove to be true, Bowie had a wife living in	-It is possible that by the time the question of who is superintendent of the Lincoln in-
entirely new bill, has surrounded the	The senate then went into committee of the whole upon the consideration of Watson's bill	bill man amound to the the annumbility of the		in a number of carpenters awore that	New York state, from which he had never	sane asylum is ready to be submitted to the
situation with complications which threaten	to abolish capital punishment in Nebraska.	whole today indicates that it has just the	For the office expenses of the superintend-	the bridge was something over twelve feet high at the point where Miss Scidel, for the	been divorced, and she has now made de- mand for her right of dower in and to all	supreme court it may be complicated by more
to defeat the object in passing the bill. The house bill provided for the appropriation of	Pending an agreement on the bill the senate took a recess until 2 o'clock.	Transferrers over the second second second second second second	ent of public instruction the appropriation of	state, says she jumped off in getting down	the property which Bowie left. The second Mrs. Bowie signed away her rights, but the	serious elements than now appear on the sur- face. The time set for the hearing is the
\$200,000, to be used for the purchase of seed	After receas the senate finished the debate on the bill and ordered it engrossed for third	more. The senate gave up several hours to its discussion, and the debate was by far the		Jacob Lichtemations many source with an dour	other woman has never done so and an in-	26th inst.
grain and for the payment of freight upon	reading. The senate then finished the day		so recommended for passage, by adding \$1,000 for an extra clerk. The bill goes to the	aging testimony against the road, to the ef-	teresting legal contest is looked for. At the close of the Evangelical conference	That Dr. L. J. Abbott can show cause for
such seed as might be donated by other states. The senate has rejected this bill and	with a prolonged discussion of the relief bill appropriating \$200,000 for drouth sufferers.		senate carrying an appropriation for this	fect that he had examined the track on the		the immediate removal of Dr. Hay from the asylum is believed by several parties in Lin-
passed a bill appropriating the same amount	The senate finally agreed to the bill and at		1 once of \$10,800, an increase over 1893 of	Sunday following the wreck while pile driv- ing was going on. He had found as many as	cash or good subscriptions.	coln tonight, who have been permitted a
of money, but providing that it shall be dl-	a.ao aujourned.	ator Watson would fail. He believed that	The present bill recommended for office	seven or eight miles heles in the time slope	The members of the Presbyterian church have just called to the pastorate Rev. Mr.	peep behind the scenes. Dr. Abbott has been
vided among the counties that need it. After it is divided the money is to be used by the	FAVORED THE OCCUPATION TAX.	the original bill, providing that the execu- tion of all condemned murderers should take	expenses of the attorney general \$1,600. The amount allowed for traveling expenses, \$500,	the south rail that was displaced, showing a	Hayden of Utah, and will hold a reception	a busy man throughout today. He has been in consultation with his attorney, and it is
counties in the purchase of seed grain, which	York Citizens in Mass Meeting Declare for	place within the walls of the state peniten-	was stricken out, leaving a total appropria- tion of \$1,100, or \$200 above the blennium	slant of about thirty degrees, as though they	dine this evening.	said a number of affidavits have been taken
is in turn to be sold to the farmers upon any	the Measure. YORK, Neb., March 13(Special.)-A	tlary, was a good one. The state already has upon its statute books, he said, a law	appropriation of 1893.	Having attempted to discredit Lichten-	MEXICO WANTS & NEBRASKA EXHIBIT.	of farmers and others residing in the vicinity
terms that the counties may decide to offer. When the money is paid back by the farmers	mass meeting of the voters of York was held	the second se	For expenses of the office of the commis- sioner of public lands and buildings the bill	stiger's testimony, the state's attorney said:	Consul General for That Republic Invites	of the asylum. These affidavits, it is said, are to an effect that they have purchased
it is to be turned into the state treasury	last night in the city hall for the purpose of determining the voice of the people with	fix the ounishment at imprisonment for life.	as it came from the ways and means com-	Now what other business have you been	Us to Participate in the Exposition.	coal from Dr. Hay and taken it from cars.
again. The debate in the senate this afternoon as-	reference to the occupation tax, which was	Under the law there is but little danger that men tried for murder will be sentenced to	mittes provided for \$2,300. The sum of \$250 of this was for new carpets and furniture.	tion hand?"	LINCOLN, March 13(Special Telegram.) -A. K. Coney, consul general of Mexico.	It is said further that these farmers depose
sumed an angry phase. Senator McKeeby,	levied upon the business men of this city the	death unless the protection of society abso-	Harrison tried to raise this amount to \$750,	what else?	located at San Francisco, has written a letter	that the numbers of the cars will show that the coal had been paid for by the state.
author of the bill, charged that since yester- day a combination had been formed between		lutely demanded their removal from the world.	way. The total appropriation for 1893 was	Not much of anything.	to Governor Holcomb, calling his attention	Certain parties who have lately interested themselves in this matter, say that there are
peveral senators on the floor and the members	which he wound up by scoring the railroads in general for not paying the occupation tax	Two years ago, said Senator Tefft, the proposition to abolish capital punishment		you"" "No. I once owned a half interest in a sa-	to the first exposition over held in Mexico and requesting him to name a commission to	several other acts of corruption which have
the bill.	In general for not paying the occupation tax levied upon them, and reviewed the time	was before the legislature. It was fully dis- cussed, considered carefully and finally re-	crease of \$400: Books and stationery\$ 400	loon, if that's what you mean," replied the	prepare a Nebraska exhibit. In compliance	been proven to the governor's satisfaction and that he will proceed at once to remove
LUDDEN ROUNDLY BERATED.	when the B. & M. had secured an injunction restraining the city from collecting the tax	jected. There is no evidence to show that	Purniture and carpets	Witness, smiling. "You never sold liquor over the bar nor	with this request the governor today named as such commission ex-Governor Robert W.	Dr. Hay for cause. It is impossible to reach Dr. Hay tonight,
was a measure drawn up by the Ludden com-	from them. He also stated that the express	past two years. There is no popular demand	Express and telegraph	worked for Eph Corneal, did you?"	Furnas of Brownville, W. A. Poynter, Albion;	as he is practically entrenched in the asy-
mission for the purpose of securing to itself \$4,000 in the way of salaries. It had been	companies had paid, and it was no more than fair and right that the railroads should do	at the present time for the abolition of capi- tal punishment.	Traveling expenses	The spectators laughed loudly at this ques- tion, as Corneal had testified for the state.	and W. A. Jones of Hastings. The exposi-	of the institution.
lobbled through the house by the Ludden	likewise. Several short addresses were made after this. By the tones of the speakers and	Society, continued the senator, is a queer		me factore in the second second second	tion does not begin until April 2, 1896, and	FOR THE OPENING OF CHICKAMAUGA.
undertaken to pass the original bill through	the demonstrations of the crowd present,	It is the outgrowth of the necessities of man.	labor commissioner as nothing had been	To impeach the testimony of Witness Shouse, William Livingston was called. He	which to prepare an exhibit worthy of the	
the senate, and now that a substitute had	there was no fault to be found with the city council for levying this tax, and many openly	Man is one of the most peculiar animals ever created. If the first pair had not fallen	provided for this office in the salary list con-	said that shouse had told him that he had		Chattanooga Now Making Most Extensive Arrangements for a Big Event.
from the state commission the \$4,000, the	stated that should the city require it, it	from their original state, if their descendants	moved and carried appropriating \$2,000 for	the wreck, and found evidence going to	PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 13 (Spe-	CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 13 Gen-
Ludden commission, under the leadership of Ludden himself, had undertaken to defeat	started to cut down the salaries of the offi-	right of others to enjoy life, liberty and the	the biennium, an increase of \$1,000 over the appropriation of 1893.	was "drunk" when it entered the bridge.	cial, - The futeral of John Harder, who died	eral J. S. Fullerton and General A. P. Stew- art of the national commission of Chicka-
the measure. Senator McKeeby grew vigor- ously eloquent in denouncing what he termed			the norme then took a recess until - p. m.	T. E. Stevens, formerly in the real estate business, had examined the ties on the	yesterday, occurred today at the Lutheran church, after which the remains were con-	mauga park addressed an enthusiastic meet-
the Ludden commission.	Journed.	has shown that it is absolutely necessary that governments should be instituted and	FOWERS OF COMMITTEE INCREASED.	bridge Friday morning. Had noticed that	veyed to the city cometery. The Ancient	ing of citizens at the Chamber of Commerce
Secretary Ludden stood near the gate lead- ing from the lobby to the senate chamber,	been lying seriously ill at the Ursaline Sis-	that punishments should be meted out to	cial penitentiary investigating committee.	too large for the spikes. When he had	Order of United Workmen had charge of the services. The deceased leaves a wife and five	tions for the dedication exercises September
and McKeeby faced him and said that he did not hesitate to charge Ludden to his face		those who disobey the regulations of gov- ernment. It seemed to him that if the sena-		fitted some loose spikes into them they had slipped down easily in many instances to	children.	19 and 20 next. General Fullerton stated that
with a desire to thwart the passage of the	The funeral will take place today.	tors could have the experience of others brought more nearly home to them they	newspaper reports as to crucity and in-	within a half inch of the tie	stroots last swantage After bitless one deal	not less than 100,000 visitors would be here. President Cleveland is coming unless some ex-
measure rather than to forego the \$4,000 given the State Relief commission by the	Co. of this place against a crowd of young	would not so readily favor a measure cal-	penitentlary finds that such reports origin-	fitted very loosely in the holes in the ties.	who hastily dispatched it.	traordinary incident keeps him in Washington.
original bill. He said he had a stack of let-	men for destroying property. Some time ago	culated to allow the wretches who deliber- ately plan to take human life to longer en-	convicts named Frank Lones whose real	There is considerable comment among Lin- coln people concerning the attitude assumed	At the home of Mrs. J. Hoig, four miles	Vice President Stevenson and all the mem- bers of the cabinet are coming, as well as
ters and complaints against Ludden a foot high, and he would have these complaints	sian well near a mill pond south of this city.	cumber the earth.	and Peter Begley. That the affidavits made	by the Rock Island road in this trial. For	Lamar and Kata Hale wara married D W	officials of the army and navy. The governors
read or printed if necessary to prove the in- capacity of the state commission.	have been arrested, visited this place and	the death penalty. He claimed that hundreds			Presson, D.D., of this city, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large	notified the committee that they are coming.
M'KESSON ASSAILS THE SUBSTITUTE.	threw all the rope, etc., of the place into the pond. The rope itself was valued at about	year who were innocent of murder He	copy of which is herewith submitted, have since been substituted by a counter affi-	Attorney Woodward in the capacity of coach. In his opening speech the county attorney	number of friends. They will leave in a few	the measure at the season the dedication is
Senator McKesson of Lancaster county led in the fight against the senate substitute. He	\$50 and as stated by Dives was utterly	would rather that all murderers should be	davit, herewith submitted, setting forth that			always been free from rain. Chattanooga will begin at once to prepare for the event on
said that the senate stood ready to appro-	A CONTRACTOR OF	reprint than that a single innonant man	every particular, and that they were induced	convicting the defendant but that he the		a most extensive scale, and will take care of everybody. The railroads will make a
priate the money asked by the drouth stricken farmers of the state, but he char-		Senator Sloan made an elaborate and tell-	manay consideration Your committee is		M'COOK, Neb., March 13(Special Tele- gram.)-Bert Williams, aged 16 years, son of	1-cent-a-mile rate.
acterized the substitute bill as a piece of patchwork. During his address Secretary	Don C. Gould and Miss Dorothy Seabrook Win the Prizes.	ing argument against the bill. He pointed		color or miscarry justice.	a farmer living in Perry precinct, accident-	MADISON, Wis., March 13.—In the as- sembly today Senator Timme's resolution to
Ludden sat beside his desk, and when Mc-	ASHLAND, Neb., March 13 (Special.)-	had abolished the death penalty, while forty,	incur expense in the investigation, and	CONSIDERABLE SNOW IN NEURASKA.	ally shot himself with a 22-caliber revolver yesterday. The bullet entered his right eye	appoint two more Chickamauga commission-
Kesson asked some one to point out the good features of the bill which he had denounced	function at Shangton a opera nouse the	retained it. For the crime of deliberate	therefore submits whether in the opinion of the house the investigation should be further presented in the second reading of	Ground Covered Many Inches Deep in Dif-	and produced death this morning. He was	and was then adopted. The amendment will
as worthless Senator Black interjected the	enter the city contest, that takes place	i murder the innection of the death penalty was	further prosecuted. A careful reading of the charges made by these ex-prisoners	ferent Parts of the State.	a member of a party of boys who were hunt- ing greese on the Republican river.	enable the governor to appoint representa- tives for each regiment that was engaged in

the fight.

SEEKING TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS.

Radford Pipe and Foundry Company Thinks the Time for D stolution Has Come

CINCINNATI, March 13 .-- An application vas made today before Judge Smith of the superior court for an order dissolving the corporation of the Radford Pipe and Foundry company and for a receiver to wind up its affairs. The application is by stockholders, who allege the company has not paid a 6 per

cent dividend for two years from its earnings. The court appointed M. C. Armour receiver.

matic classes. The one in the oratorical was won easily by Don C. Gould, who spoke on "Crime Its Own Detector," by Daniel Webeter. The prize in the dramatic class was wor by Dorothy Seabrook. She recited "The Ride in the Valley of the Connemaugh" in a manner that carried the audience with her. The Pizey and A. M. Troyer, from the State opposed to capital punishment for nearly a university. Mr. Quaintance made the pres entation speech and gave the winners some very good advice in the line of their work of educating themselves for the work of to the bill. Senator Crane favored the bill in a brief public speaking George Farley, county superintendent of argument. Senator Sprecher was friendly to Cass, and C. L. Clark, superintendent of the bill. The debate was closed by Senators Saunders, have been in conference with a watson number of students and teachers of both the bill. Watson and Tefft speaking for and against A motion to adopt Watson's bill as a sub-stitute for the original bill was adopted. counties all day on the advisability of having hoped-for summer school here in July and, after due deliberation, concluded th The committee rose with the recommendation chool should be in session five weeks. that the bill do pass, the vote standing 17 to Lincoln Henry, who has been in attend-ance at the Iowa Medical college, returned 14. The senate adopted the report. The opponents of the bill claim that a home yesterday for the summer vacation. careful poll of the senate shows that ther Clark yesterday received a letter from are not seventeen senators who will vote to Ben Wise in Grant asking that the farmers enact it into a law. On the other hand the in Saunders county contribute all the seed riends of the measure claim that their cangrain possible to seed their county this spring, vass of the senate shows a large majority for as the Burlington had agreed to haul such the bill. contributions free. The letter is being give due consideration and Monday, it is thought a car will be ready for shipment. BUSY SETTING UP THE FIGURES. ouse Increases the Appropriations Sug

paedias were given as prizes to the highest marked contestants in the oratorical and dra-

quarter of a century, but the bill under consideration involved many features that were

priation bill, house roll No. 632

Colo vehemently opposed

McKesson replied that Ludden was not an March 22, occurred. Two sets of encyclo-

fear of death he would remain in life hardened to all thoughts of repentance. Senator Caldwell said that he had been

the only adequate punishment. After the noon recess Senator Hitchcock resumed the debate by speaking in favor of the bill, making the point that even if it were granted that a murderer is not fit to live, he is not fit to die. Senator Campbell opposed the bill and took issue with the statement that if a murderer is not fit to live he is not fit to die. He claimed that as long as a criminal had no claimed that as long as a criminal had no tem.

while managed under the tem. Barry moved to extend the powers of and continue the committee of investigation into alleged prison mismanagement. A motion to table this motion was lost by a vote of hard, and the outlook is good for a big snow. DiscutVILLE. Neb., March 13.—(Special Tele-companied by considerable wind, but tonight the wind has gone down and it is snowing hard, and the outlook is good for a big snow.

BEATRICE, March 13.-(Special Telegram.) -Today has been one of the most disagreeable of the winter. About 8 o'clock this

morning it began snowing, and has continued most of the time throughout the day. A strong wind has been blowing, and tonight the mercury is down close to zero. Snowing about \$700. Contents all saved. has ceased and the wind has gone down somewhat.

that man, 'Denounce the

give you the votes of our church

Order in Michigan.

shows a membership in the state

The question of organizing an independen

political party was discussed and it was de

the jurisdiction of the national organization

For the present the council agreed that the

order should perform its work in the regular way through existing political channels, only

supporting such nominees as agree with the principles of the order.

A. P. A. Bills Favorably Acted Upon

LANSING, Mich., March 13 -One of a serie

of so-called A. P. A. bills has been favorably

Murdever Died Fearlessly,

PERRY, Okl., March 13 .- John Milligan

who murdered Gabe and Hannah Clark on

November 3, 1893, was hanged at Okiahoma

City today. Milligan entered the Clarks' roo

fear, saying he was going straight to glory.

Pitcher's Castoria.

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of 125,000 and the condition

sided that the proposition was properly

United States Senator

Furniture Warehouse Burned.

HARVARD, Neb., March 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The furniture warehouse of Livingston Bros, burned this evening about 8 o'clock. There was \$300 in insurance. Loss

LAW BARRING NUNS AS TEACHERS.

Pennsylvania House Passes the Bill Prohibiting the Wearing of Keligious Garb. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13 .- The hou

feat it in its present form. Several members of the house who were present during the debate assert tonight that the substitute agreed to by the senate will not pass the house.

issue in the senate. "Well, I notice you keep him pretty close to you," retorted Black.

McKesson moved that when the committee

rise it report the bill back to a special com-

mittee of five, with instructions to prepare

a new bill. This motion was combatted vigorously by McKeeby, Dale and Stewart and supported by Hitchcock and others. It was declared

by Hitchcock and others. It was declared lost on a tie vote. The bill has been ordered engrossed for a third reading, but it is ex-

pected that there will be another effort to de-

SUGAR BOUNTY BILL HELD BACK Senators Object to Pushing the Matter with

Undue Haste.

LINCOLN, March 13 .- (Special.)-The senate transacted a large amount of routine business at its morning session, no lees than forty-one bills being disposed of. Most of these were indefinitely postponed, while the rest were placed on general file.

The first bills postponed were two for the extermination of the Russian thistle. A third bill for the purpose was placed on general file and its consideration made a special order for tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The committee on enrolled and engross bills reported that senate files No. 525 and 534, the relief bills, had been correctly engrossed.

The following bills were reported from standing committees and placed on general

Senate file No. 210, by Caldwell, amending the lien law so as to provide that any con-veyance, by mortgage or otherwise, executed after the commencement of any labor date of contract for the furnishing of any material or fixture for the erection, reparation or removal of any building of appurtenance shall be subject to the lien of any persor performing any labor or furnishing any material, machinery or fixtures secured on said premises under and by virtue of such contract for labor or material.

Senate file No. 244, by Crane, to prohibit book making and pool selling.

Senate file No. 250, by Pope, to permit debtors to confess judgment, either in term time or vacation, in person or by attorney. Senate file No. 314, by Black, to provide the

manner of conveyances of real estate in the state of N. braska, and to prevent the execution of deeds in blank, and to provide deeds executed in blank.

Senate file No. 326, by Pope, to authorize executors and administrators to bring actions injury to the real estate of their decedents. Senate file No. 327, by Noyes, providing for the publishing or posting of notices of

osals to grant license to sell liquors in | urday. precincts and villages. Senate file No. 333, by Hahn, providing for the payment of the money received in

redemption of real estate sold at tax sale to the owner of the certificate. Senate file No. 341, by Bressler, providing that in all civil actions before a justice of

the peace it shall be sufficient proof of the one knowing the facts shall make an affidavit as to the correctness of the same.

Senate file No. 343, by Stewart, to provide for the payment of school district orders when the said district has ceased to exist as an organization.

Senate file No. 374, by Crane, repealing section 591 of the code of civil procedure. Senate file No. 382, by Caldwell, redistrict-

ing the state into judicial districts. Senate file No. 292, by Sprecher, to abolish the office of county attorney and to provide for the election of district attorneys.

Senate file No. 298, by Pope, regulating the voting of precinct, township and village

Senate file No. 345, by Crane, amending the law relating to the disconnecting of territory from cities and villages.

Senate file No. 261, by Hitchcock, em-powering and requiring all cities in the state of Nebraska to fix rates and charge for the supply of gas and electricity for illuminating

Senate file No. 354, by Sloan, requiring the county treasurer to pay to the treasurer of any city or village within his county the collected as a tax on dogs from such ty or village. Senate file No. 362, by Hitchcock, requiring

cities to fix rates for water supplied by water works companies. Holbrook endeavored to bring the beet

gar bill to the front by moving that it be de a special order for 3 o'clock tomorrow rnoon. Several senators objected, assert-that they were not yet ready to give the aftern bill the careful consideration its importance deserves. The motion was voted down by the application of the two-thirds rule. The yote stood 19 to 11, although it was an-Peth for North ward,

LINCOLN REPUBLICANS' CONVENTION

Frank A. Graham Nominated for Mayo After a Long Struggle.

LINCOLN, March 13 .- (Special Telegram.) -The republican city convention at a late tion of the time today in the house. At 3:30 hour this afternoon completed the following p. m. it branched off into the subject of irticket: Mayor, Frank A. Graham; clerk, John Bowen; treasurer, Mart Aitken; excise subject. The total amount of increase in appropriaboard, H. V. Vail, Dr. Richard S. Grimes; school board, A. W. Fields, O. V. Eaton Charles W. Spears; comptery trustee, Roland H. Oakley; councilmen, First ward, Thomas Draper; Second, J. D. Parker; Third, R. S. \$9,175 above the appropriation for 1893. Young; Fourth, A. H. Hutton; Fifth. Geisler; Sixth, E. R. Guthrie; Seventh, H. D. Ewing.

Graham, the candidate for mayor, was nominated on the 112th ballott. Up to the time of the calling of the convention to order, 2 p. m., the local politicians were all 625 from the appropriations for the 1893 bi at sea, in which condition they had remained Governor Holcomb_sent in a message refrom the time of the closing of the primaries ferring to the Nebraska-Dakota boundary last night. The unexpected victor th for offering to convey real estate by Graham forces in the Third ward had turned line.

all calculations topsy turvey. The democrats now say they will nom nate John H. Ames for mayor. The pri maries will be held tomorrow and the con vention Friday. The people's independent primaries

are called for Friday and the convention Sat-

Municipal Polities at McCook.

M'COOK, Neb., March 13 .- (Special Telegress and ask leave to sit again. gram.)-The republican city convention nomi nated the following officers: Mayor, J. E. Kelly; clerk, E. J. Wilcox; treasurer, E. L. appropriation bill over to the other Laycock; aldermen, C. S. Perdy and M. Os-born; Board of Education, J. M. Henderson, but Cole continued to battle for postponecorrectness of the account when the plaintiff R. B. Archibald, E. H. Doan and John Wentz. A citizens licket was also nominated by petition, with Jacob Burnett, mayor; C. F. Babcock, clerk; C. L. Degroff, treasurer, and H. H. Easterday and Richard Tinker, aldereconomy. more fully considered. men, and Z. L. Kay, W. K. Coleman, J. F. Kenyon and R. B. Archibald, members of Board of Education. The ticket is a warm one sideration of expenses of the governor's office

and the result is in doubt.

Butte Politician Under Arrest.

out the item. followed. Cold BUTTE, Neb., March 13 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A warrant was issued this afternoon on a complaint sworn to by John A. Hooten charging John D. Gormully, a former mer prominent politician of Butte, with The woman in the case is a young chant an adultery. daughter of a well-to-do farmer living near Butte. Gormully is married. He was arraigned before Judge Green in the county ourt. He gave bonds in the point to that fact in their favor in 1896 appear for trial Saturday. The affair created ulte a sensation of the Lincoln Asylum for the Insane

Howard County Votes Down Bonds.

ST. PAUL, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.)his house rent free. Cole continued his denunciation of the The people of Howard county voted on the proposition to issue bonds for the sum of item, claiming that the rent allowance was \$15,000, to assist in buying seed grain and feed for the destitute farmers. The returns clearly unconstitutional. Munger asked: "Was the taking of the postage stamps sllowed you at the opening are not sll in, but enough is known to show that the bonds are defeated by a big maof the session constitutional?"

jority. Fairmont Citizens Name a Ticket. On division of the house the motion to strike out the rent item was lost, and the rent allowed. This makes a net increase of FAIRMONT, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.)-At the city caucus held last night Dr. J. B. Brazelton was nominated for mayor, C. D \$1.300 over 1893.

to send for papers and persons in pursuit of not understood. He was therefore opposed their investigations: carried, 41 to 33.

> MORE MONEY FOR BOARDS. The house then went into committee of the whole, with McNitt in the chair, to continue consideration of the general appro-

priation bill. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings was next on the list. The blen nium expenses for 1893 were \$18,150. Th all provided for \$20,350, an increase of \$2,200. The committee of the whole struck a snag on a \$9,000 allowance on outstanding claims, and debated the same at length. It was contended that all this amount possibly have been covered by claims already allowed by the committee on claims. The 'outstanding' claims portion was stricken sut by amendment, and the \$9,000 reduced to \$8,000. The bill was recommended to carry \$19,350, an increase of \$1,200 over 1893.

For the Board of Educational Lands and Funds the bill provided \$6,000 for scho

land expenses. Burns of Lancaster wanted gested by the Ways and Means Committee. o increase the amount to \$18,000, and Har LINCOLN, March 13 .- (Special.)-Considerrison said that a reappraisement would h ation of the general appropriation bill, proin the state treasury. This section however, passed for the time being. viding for expenses of the state departments was. and institutions, occupied the principal por-The Board of Purchase and Supplies was given by the bill \$500, and it was allowed by

he committee. Miles wanted to give the State Board of Health \$600 for postage. Nothing rigation, and Senator Akers was invited to was said about this in the bill. The amoun address the committee of the whole on that fixed was \$200. The biennium appropriation for the su-

preme court for 1893 was \$17,705. The new tions provided for by the communities of the whole, outside of the Lincoln Hospital bill allows but \$14,910. The committee's bill increased to \$15,210. for the Insane, so far during the day is The banking department was given \$1,500

for expenses. The appropriation for the state library in amount given the Lincoln asylum in 1893 was \$122,300. The amount recommissed today up to the hour the committee arose was \$101,500, a reduction of \$20,800. This would 1893 was \$1,200. The committee gives it this

year \$2,600. The State The State Board of Transportation re-ceived in 1893 \$650 for office expenses. The leave the net total decrease, so far as the appropriation bill has been considered, \$11. bill gives it \$625.

school at Peru received an ap The Normal propriation of \$8,900 in 1893. The new bill ilows \$9,500 The expense account allowed the Lincoln

Hospital for the Insane in 1893 was \$122,300 The house had a tilt this morning as The new bill, with amendments, allows \$99, to whether or not it would go into com-mittee of the whole over the general appro-The bill goes to the senate for \$101,500 a decrease of \$20,000.

IRRIGATION STRIKES A SNAG. the members wanted to consider senate files, The committee of the whole now arose, re-

but a majority favored the appropriation ported and asked leave to sit again. bill, and the house went into committee of the whole, with Scott of Buffalo in the chair. Then Cole, remaining dissatisfied, moved that the committee rise, report pro-Ashb wanted the house to go into committee of the whole to consider house roll No. 443, the committee's irrigation bill, and it consented to do so, with Chapman in the chair. This is

Speaker a measure of twenty-one pages, the first sec Richards said that he fully comprehended all courtesy due the senate, but it was cer-tainly a courtesy to that body to get the tion dividing the state of Nebraska into two water divisions. It then continues to de scribe water division No. 1, which shall shall scribe water division No. 1, which shall consist of all the irrigable lands in the state drained by the Plaite rivers and their tribu-barles lying west of the Loop river, and all lands south of the Plaite and South Plaite rivers. Water division No. 2 shall consist of all lands watered by the Loup, White, Nio-brara and Elkhorn rivers and their tribu-tarles, and all other irrigable lands not in-buded in any other water division. It creates end of the house. Harrison endorsed this sentiment, Kaup said that the hasty action of yesterday had frightened some of the conservative members, who were in favor He believed the bill should be

Cols's motion was lost on division of the house, and the committee proceeded to concluded in any other water division. It creates a Board of Irrigation, which comprises the a Board of frighted, which comprises the governor, attorney general and the commis-sioner of public fands and buildings, with an office in the state capitol. It provides for a number of under secretaries and as-When the matter of \$1,500 for house rent was reached a motion was made to strike Spirited debate immediately while listants at various salaries. Burns of Lancaster worked hard to have

Violent opposition was manifested to the bill at the outset. Higgins spoke strongly against it and Howard moved that it be inthe rent left in the bill. The appropriation bill of 1893 gave the governor's office \$1,800, the new bill \$1,600, less the \$1,590 house

definitely postponed. Harrison, however, took an opposite view. He said that the bill was a copy of one in the senate and had been ent, or \$3,100 in all. Ricketts said that this was a move make party capital for the independents. Should the house allow the rent, and should Governor Holcomb veto it, the pops would a copy of one in the senate and had been drawn by a practical irrigator, who, as Harrison expressed it, had "never been con-nected with a job." All attempts to put the bill to one side, however, failed, and the Barry was in favor of the appropriation. He pointed to the fact that the superintendent clerk began reading the sections.

Section 7 provides for the employment of a secretary, who shall be a practical hydraulic engineer, at a salry of \$2,000 per annum. wived the same salary as the governor, and Speaker Richads moved to strike out this section. The motion did not prevail, but one to give Senator Akers an opportunity to explain the provisions of the bill was carried and the senator proceeded to deliver a glow ing address in favor of the various provis-'I am not here to teach a law school," reions of the measure. At the conclusion of Senator Akers' remarks the committee rose, asked leave to sit again, reported, and the report was adopted. The senate then adjourned.

TO SUPPORT THE MILITIA. The adjutant general was then allowed 500 for office expenses and the National Guard \$30,000, an increase of \$50 in office ex- Crittenden, died at her home here today.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., March 13.-(Special felegram.)-Four inches of snow fell here Felegram.)-Four today, and it will probably continue all night unless it becomes colder. Stock will not

SHELBY, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.)-A small blizzard is blowing from the north It began early this morning. The thermometer is falling and the snow increasing BUTTE, Neb., March 13.-(Special ram.)-A light snow began falling about 3 clock this morning and continued until lay. About three inches covers the ground. EIMWOOD, Neb., March 13 .- (Special Telgram.)-A regular blizzard set in here early his morning, blowing hard and snow drift, About three inches of snow on the National Chairman Harrity: evel fell.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 13 .- (Speial Telegram.)-A blinding snow has been failing here all day.

COSTON PARTY PROMISES SEED GRAIN.

forth Loup Citizens Receive Some Encourhe waved triumphantly until called to order aging Information From that Source. by the speaker NORTH LOUP, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.) BRIBED THE OFFICERS OF THE A. P. A. -Another ray of hope has been kindled relaive to the feed and seed grain outlook in

this vicinity by the receipt of a letter by a DETROIT, March 13 .- The Evening News member of the local relief committee from Boston party who appears to be willing to publishes today a three column sensational ender all needed assistance, not only in the interview with a prominent ex-member of direction mentioned, but also in relieving the the American Protective association, in pressing wants of the destitute, if any such which it is alleged that a well known official exist, in the matter of fuel and clothing. of the order received some \$6,000 from While the clothing question seems to be practically out of the way for the present, Colonel Bliss, one of the candidates for nomination as governor last year, and various that of fuel may assume considerable imsums from candidates. It is also charged portance at any unexpected moment in that an attempt was made to secure \$600 event of a possible severe storm, while that onthly from seed grain and feed for the necessary Millan during the senatorial campaign last teams used in agricultural operations is one winter. Facsimila letters between Beatty and members of the American Protective ashe proper solution of which shall decide whether or not vast sections of faultless land sociation state political committee are pubshall remain this season untilled or yield a lished to substantiate the charges. bounteous harvest. L. E. Todd, who has been a resident of allegations of "working" the candidates and

appropriating the proceeds are set forth in this vicinity for the past nine years, has sold his farm to I. A. Manchester and will detail At Saginaw today Charles T. Beatty was elected president of the Michigan branch of start in a few days for Albion, Wis. where he expects to engage in business. His famthe American Protective association ily will remain here until he becomes permanently settled in his new home. Will Work Through the Old Partles

DORGAN TO SELL OUT TO BUCKSTAFF.

Seport at Lincoln That the Prison Contract

LINCOLN, March 13 .- (Special Telegram.) It is stated here tonight that negotiations the order is reported as flourishing. are still pending by which the state penitentiary contract is to be assigned from W. H. Dorgan to J. A. Buckstaff. The deal has been on for several days, but there is yet a wide difference between the two parties. The proposition made by Dorgan is to transfer the contract by a simple assignment to Buckstaff, who is on his part to pay for the property at the penitentiary owned by Dorgan, complete the cells as required by the old law, and give a new bond to the state for the faithful performance of his duty. Buckstaff has been maintaining a large narness factory at the penitentiary for number of years, and is supposed to be pretty

purporting to be from his wife, stating that was destitute and telling him to away from the track, as he was subject to fits and might get hurt. This so won the sympathy of the people that they took up a at night and killed them with an ax. Milli gan was only 21 years old. He died withou subscription aggregating \$8 in all. When this mark of appreciation was tendered him he was visibly moved, and when he recovered breath sufficiently he said he would spend every cent of it in town for provisions and ship them to his wife. But after taking a second thought, he decided on buying a horse, drive home and tickle the back of mother earth until he could get sufficient cash ahead to reimburse his generous don-

passed finally by a vote of 151 to 26 the bill prohibiting the wearing of any religious insignia or garb by teachers in the public schools. Before the bill came up the republican leaders of the house and some of the officials of the patriotic orders held a conence. Some of the former feared that the measure would prove to the party a gun that kicks and favored its withdrawal. They were overruled, however, and the bill was kept on the track. In defending the bill Mr Spangler of Cumberland made a speech

He has been vice president and manager The plant and business are located at Radford. Va. The assets are estimated at \$500. 000; Habilities one-half of that amount. It is understood all accounts will be met in full immediate cause of the dissolution is said to be differences as to management beween the Cincinnati and the eastern stockholders.

EGISLATURE CANNOT INTERFERB nouncing the Roman Catholic church and its Whisky Trust May Be Illeg d, but it is Being

bead, to whom he referred as "that man, Pope Leo XIII." He said of Democratic Conducted by the Courts. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13 .- In the "Follow this

man up along the Alleghany mountains and we hear that he was in consultation with state senate today Senator Soloman's Whisky trust resolution came us as a special order. three Roman Catholic priests who said to The resolution recites that the Whisky trust order and we will is conducted contrary to the laws of the state In closing his speech Mr. Spangler took and that it was so decided by the state om his pocket a small American flag which courts. The resolution also provides that atthis fact be ention called by Attorney General Moloney in the United States circuit court at Chicago, that court being at present conducting the trust through a receiver. Senator Soloman spoke at some length giving the history of the Whisky trust cases in both the state and United States courts. Senator Berry replied, saying it was not proper for the legislature to attack the udiciary of the state. The resolution was

defeated, 13 yeas to 29 nays.



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report was adopted. The senate then adjourned. Mirs (rittenden D) ad. CHICAGO, March 13.—Mirs. Catherine Crittenden, widow of the late General Thomas Crittenden, died at her home here today.

Sensational Charges Brought Against the

is to Change Hands Again.

contract.

Woes of a Western "Sufferer."

WATERLOO, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.)-Mark Wolf, a horny handed son of the soil

reported in the house, having already passed the senate. It provides for repeating the ac under which female juvcaile offenders may, a the parents' option, he sentenced to the Houswell versed with the nature of the prison

of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholi institution, at Detroit, or the State Industria school for girls. Another A. P. A. bill pro-viding for the incorporation of loyal Orange institutions was agreed to in the committee of the whole.

and halling from Sidney, Neb., walked into town last evening and exhibited a letter