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the fight will be renewed, as the committee already another bill in reserve. MAY VETO THE RECOUNT BILL.

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There is a chance that Governor Holeomb may veto the recount blil, house roll No. 5 recounting the ballots cast for the constitutional amendments, and thus nuilify the principal work of the legislative session so far. Predictions are freely made tonight that he will do so. The reason for this course lies in the fact that the measure agreed upon by the senate and house con-ference committee is not the original measure framed in the house. That bill provided that three members of the house and two senators should comprise the committee to superintend the recount. As members of the legislature they could not be enjoined from this work by the courts. The new bill agreed on by the conference committee provides that six committeemen shall be appointed outside the legislature to do the recounting. These six non-members can be enjoined by the courts, and there are persons ready to see that they are enjoined from recounting the ballots. It is also stated that the county clerks are to be enjoined from cending in the ballots to the legislature. For this reason, it is said, Governor Holcomb will demand that a new bill be framed, devoid of the objectionable features of the conference committee's report.

DECLINES TO PUSH THE MATTER.

Populist in the Senate Objects to Expediting the Exposition Bill. LINCOLN, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-The senate indulged in a very dull forenoon aresion, but in the afternoon the lobby and

galleries were packed, while the most exciting debate of the session was in progress. The first round of the fight over the stock yards bill was fought in the afternoon and when time was called the decision rested with the opponents of the bill as reported by the committee on agriculture. From the committee on railroads, Mr. Os-

oorn reported with a favorable recommendaborn reported with a rayorable recommendation for violation of this tion senate file No. 145, a bill introduced act. The engrossing committee having re-by Mr. Schaal of Sarpy to require the right of way of all railroads in the state to be mowed each year between the 15th of July and the 15th of August. The bill was sent to the seneral file. The engrossed, it was placed on third to the seneral file. to the general file. The committee on miscellaneous subjects,

through its chairman, Mr. Johnson of Clay, reported house roll No. 3, to repeal the beet ugar bounty law, with the recommendation that it be passed; also house roll No. 31, a bill to regulate the organization and conduct of mutual plate glass insurance com-panies; also file No. 40, to authorize the or-ganization of mutual hail insurance com-

Mr. Miller, from the committee on agri culture, presented a favorable report on sen-ate file No. 33, a bill introduced by Mr. Grothan, to regulate stock yards and to fix the commission for selling live stock there-in; but before the report was read Mr. John-son asked that it be held back until the afternoon in order that a minority report might be prepared.

Another bill closely related to the same subject was reported favorably by Mr. Heapy, chairman of the committee on live stock and grazing. It was senate file No. 214, by Mr. Schaäl of Sarpy, requiring commission merchants receiving consignments of live stock, grain, wares or merchandise of any kind to act as the agent of the shipper, prohibiting the deposit of the proceeds of sale in any bank to the credit of any such commission merchant and providing for renittance by draft payable to shippers' order without endorsement. It also went to the general file.

Mr. Canaday, from the committee on edu cation, reported favorably on senate file No. 78, amending the school laws. It was added to the general file

Under the head of miscellaneous business Mr. Beal moved that the senate purchase 5,000 printed copies of Governor Holcomb's inaugural message. Mr. Dundas thought that the special committee appointed early in the session, consisting of Farrell, Ransom and Dundas, should be authorized to make the order for the reason that that committee had ascertained the cost and was familiar with the subject. The senate agreed and it was so ordered.

EXPOSITION COMES IN AGAIN. Mr. Murphy, republican of Gage, offered the following preamble and resolution and moved its adoption: Whereas, The national government at Vashington has shown its appreciation of

sense of this legislature that there should be established such a university at the set of government of this great commonwealth that has furnished the most of the capitol, the speaker this morning appointed as a committee for that purpose. Wooster of Merrick, Wright of Nuckolis and Aldernan of Cuming. Wooster of Merrick, Wright of Nuckolis and Aldernan of Cuming. Wooster wated to know when the committee for that purpose. Wooster wated to know when the committee for that purpose. The joint resolution was read the first time under the rules and endered to a sector to the plain people. sense of this legislature that there should be established such a university at the seat of government of this great com-monwealth that has furnished the most magnificent leader of financial thought of modern times-the great teacher of bi-metallism, who halls from the city famous as the namesake of the immortal Lincoln, and that we further believe it to be the duty of all good citizens of this state to encourage the establishment of such an institution of learning where the prin-ciples of bimetallism are taught to the children and youth of the plain people. The joint resolution was read the first The joint resolution was read the first time under the rules, and ordered to a socond reading.

BILLS ON FIRST READING.

New bills were then introduced and read the first time, as follows:
By Sykes, senate file No. 266, to provide for the incorporation of certain corporations, and producing and distributing illuminating and fuel gas, and producing and distributing illuminating and fuel gas, and producing and distributing illuminating received shall be paid annually to the town, city or municipality in which the consumers shall pay therefor, and of such corporations, and of all persons engaging in the business herein specified. By Jundas, senate file No. 265, to amend to repeal said section a sit now appears. By Johnson, senate file No. 269, to amend section 1, article il, chapter iv, Compiled Statues of 1896, entitled, "Animals," and to repeal said section as it now appears. By Johnson, senate file No. 269, to amend section 1, article il, chapter iv, Compiled Statues of 1896, entitled, "Animals," and to repeal said section as it now appears. By Johnson, senate file No. 269, to amend section 1, article il, chapter iv, Compiled Statues of 1896, entitled, "Animals," and to repeal said section as the specified. By McGann, senate file No. 269, to amend section 2, entitled file No. 269, to amend section 2, entitled file No. 269, to amend section 2, entitled No. 269, to ame

Walidating certain defective conveyances of real estate.
By McGann, senate file No. 269, to amend section 5, chapter xxviia, of the Compiled Statutes of 1895 of Nebraska, and to re-peal said original section.
By McGann, senate file No. 270, to amend section 4, article il, chapter Lxxv, of the Compiled Statutes of 1895, and to repeal said original section.
By McGann, senate file No. 271, to amend section 2, chapter lxxv, of the Compiled Statutes of 1895, and to repeal said original section. By

By Ransom, senate file No. 272, to pre vent the intimidation of voters in the ex-ercise of the elective franchise, and pro-viding punishment for violation of this this

reading and passed. The senate then adjourned till 2 o'clock.

WARMS UP ON STOCK YARDS.

After recess the senate put in the most exciting afternoon of the present session the contest coming over the first struggle over the bill to regulate the South Omaha stock yards. As soon as the senate had been called to order Mr. Miller, chairman of the committee on agriculture, reported back enate file No. 23. Grothan's bill to regulate the stock yards, with the recommendation that it be passed as amended. Mr. John-son of Clay offered a minority report signed by himself, Farrell and Caldwell.

Mr. Ritchie moved that the majority re port of the committee be adopted. Mr. Feltz moved that the minority report

be adopted. Mr. Gondring moved that the minority re

port be indefinitely postponed. Mr. Caldwell moved as a substitute for all three motions that both reports and the

bills accompanying them be sent to the general file After several points of order against the latter motion the chair ruled that it was in order and would be placed before the

senate as soon as Mr. Gondring's motion to indefinitely postpone had been disposed of. Mr. Ransom said he hoped that the motion to indefinitely postpone would not prevail. Why, he asked, was an effort being made to press the stock yards bill? No telegraph telephone or express bills had been pressed. Why crucify this one industry? The senate should act fairly. If the bill offered by the majority report was just, it would b passed. If it was not just, it ought not to

be passed. He hoped that both reports yould be sent to the general file. Ransom then proceeded to expose a few secrets from the committee room. He declared that two days ago the committee to which the stock yards bill had been referred had decided to report the minority bill by a vote of 5 to For some reason unknown to him two mbers of the committee had changed their ninds.

Mr. Farrell, one of the signers of the minority report, said that it was true that the senate this morning, was read by the two days ago five of the seven members of the agricultural committee had agreed to support the bill presented in the minor-sities, presumably in favor of free silver. ity report. He did not know why two mem-bers of the committee had changed their inds He wanted the minority repor reated fairly. He represented a mmunity, but he was not sent to the legis lature to cripple any industry that added o the prosperity of the state. He favored regulation of the stock yards, but he would ot support a radical measure. Grothan, author of the stock yards bill, asserted that at one time the three sen tors who signed the minority report had voted to support the bill prepared by the najority. He did not know what means had een employed to induce them to change their minds. Mr. Ritchie explained the action of the ommittee. He said that it had been agreed draw up a substitute bill, to which all even members of the committee at first ent their support. Afterward the three tembers who signed the minority objected to section 3 of the new bill, which ection fixes the prices which may he charged for hay and grain at the stock yards. Mr. Beal said that he had always served that when it was desired to defeat a measure desired by the people the opposition always resorted to dilatory tactics The adoption of the minority report, declared, was a part of a scheme to de feat a stock yards bill. Thousands of ship pers were sending their stock to South Omaha, he said, and if the charges there were unreasonable the loss falls upon the farmer. The farmers were demanding the passage of a stock yards bill and there was no necessity of considering the minority re port.

plied that they were ready to go out at any time, and Wooster subsided. The clerk read a communication from the

speaker of the South Dakota house of representatives, asking that an enclosed joint rea owned by foreigners. The communication lost.

House roll No. 73, by Robertson, providing for the election and payment of assessors. House roll No. 281, by Henderson, provid-ing for the relief of Manington Garton. House roll No. 292, by Smith of Richardson, to compel railway companies to furnish stock tickets or free transportation to persons who accompany live stock in transit. House roll No. 27, by Grimes, providing for protection to game birds, deer and ante-

House roll No. 95, by Curtis, providing

for the payment of county surveyors. House roll No. 139, by Keister, was recommended for indefinite postponement as

it is a duplicate of Webb's bill, No. 95. A number of bills were read for the secon ime and referred to committees.

Bills on third reading were next in order and house roll No. 109 was placed on passage. This is a measure providing that expenses incurred by one county in taking care of an insane patient resident of another county, shall be paid by the former, and if the patient is a non-resident of the state, the expense shall be paid by the state. The bill was introduced by Rouse, and passed by a

ote of 88 to 0. House roll No. 140 provides for the adopion of minor children and was introduced

by Rich. The bill passed by 83 to 0. House roll No. 23, by Holbrook, provides hat owners of private warehouses may issue same force and effect as those issued by public warehouses. The measure passed by vote of 79 to 0.

The house then took a recess until 2 p. m At the opening of the afternoon session Wooster presented a petition from Silver Creek, Merrick county (his home), asking that no appropriation be made for the Trans-mississippi Exposition. It was referred to the committee on finance, ways and means Sheldon, in the chair, announced reports of standing committees in order and the House rell, No. 115, by Fouke, to provide

or commissioning of graduate officers of Doane college cadets. House roll No. 238, by Jones of Nemaha to limit and regulate the salaries of clerk: of the district court, and the salaries o' deputies, clerks and assistants. The bill provides that clerks of district courts shall turn over all fees into the county treasury in excess of \$1,500, except in counties having

over 25,000 inhabitants, where the clerks receive \$2,500 and be entitled to one deputy at a salary of \$1,000, all clerks and assistants to receive \$700 each.

played lacrosse, and that, too, was a brutal pastime. "Helefarried scars on his body today from the coffeets of lacrosse, and he had "pounded to death" in that game. The of order was then sprung on him that was not in good form for a dead man to address the house. (Applause.) Gaylord cor-rected his statement and said he was in favor of recommitting the bill in order that it might be amended to include the equally brutal game of lacrosse

Was referred to committee. Wooster sent up a petition signed by forty voters asking that prairie chickens and grouse be protected from "city sports" for a period of two years. The petition was re-ferred to the committee on fish and game. Burkett moved that the protect of the com-

ADJOURNS UNTIL TORSDAT: Burkett moved that the report of the com-mittee on house roll No. 95, the insurance measure, be nonconcurred in and that the bill be ordered engrossed for a third read-The erection of a factory to make sugar The vertice or worth \$500,000 to

On this motion the ayes and nays were demanded and the motion was lost by 49 to 33. The report of the committee was then adopted. Following a long wrangle over the question of adjourning until Tuesday, the house finally, by a division, voted to ad-journ until 10 a. m. Tuesday by the close vote of 38 to 37. Then Jenkins demanded a roll call and the speaker said that a division had been called for a vote and the result announced. The only question he result announced. The only question be-fore the house was the original motion, but

RECOMMENDED FOR PASSAGE. The following were recommended to pass: House roll No. 143, by Casebeer, providing for the letting of state printing contracts. House roll No. 241, by Webb, defining a egal newspaper. House roll No. 25, and the house stood adjourned BILLS ON THE Procession for the store of the store o was the public schools. Superintendent Collins of this county spoke at length on

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The following bills were read the first time: By Webb, house roll No. 455, to amend section 17, chapter xxviil, of the Comriled Statutes of Nebraska for 1895, and to re-peal said original section as now existing. By Loomis, house roll No. 455, to pro-hibit combinations among grain elevator men and to provide a penality therefor. By Hull, house roll No. 457, to repeal sec-tions 1 to 70, both inclusive, or so much thereof as is in conflict with this bill. Ar-thereof as is in conflict with this bill. Ar-by Curtis, house roll No. 458, to amend sections 908 909, 900, 911 and 912, of chapter peal said original sections. By Curtis, house roll No. 459, to amend section 973 of the Code of Civil Procedure and to repeal said original section. By Sheldon, house roll No. 469, to pro-vide for the suspension of the operation of article HI of cherter fl. of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1855, styled. "Head Law," or any part thereof for the whole or part of each year, and providing the manner in which it will be done. By Gaffin, house roll No. 461, to tax costs back to the county from which any case whether civil or criminal has been trans-ferred by reason of a change of venue, and providing for the cartification of the same by the district clerk and district judge of each county, making the same an adjudi-cated claim arainst the said county and providing for the payment of the same. CORN MAKES RALEROAD MEN BUSY.

He thought the public school system was on a wrong basis. The factor of politics

CORN MAKES RAILROAD MEN BUSY. Large Quantities of It Are Being

Rushed to the Elevators. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-

orn continues to arrive in large quantities and the railroads are taxed to their utmost to handle it. All engine and train men re working double time and triple time and making big wages in consequence. LYONS, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Lyon. will soon be a city of corn cribs. Thousands of bushels are being received each day-more than 200,000 bushels already being in the

CRAIG, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Craig lively with teams from morning until ight. Over 100 loads of corn are brought night in daily, and on account of the rough conthe roads, many broken tion

RAISE CHICORY AND BEETS Farmers at Fremont Institute Urged to

Diversify Their Crops. PAPER BY ISAAC NOYES IS DISCUSSED

President Clemmons of the Freman Normal School Declares the Cost of Education in Nebraska is Too High.

FREMONT, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-The atparaiso, Bessey of Lincoln and the health tendance at the Farmers' institute last evenofficer of Lincoln, all of whom gave their The motion to indefinitely postpone was out. All the other amendments were voted fown, and Pollard moved that the bill be Swihart of the Fremont Normal school, Hon. ing was much larger than during the afterevidence on various features of the case. Isaac Noyes of Waterlos was introduced

and read an excellent paper on the subject "How Can Farmers Achieve Success?" He

On this motion the ayes and mays were from the beets would be worth \$500,000 to be an improvement. David Brown of Maple Creek read an interesting paper on this week. "How We May Increase the Price of Farm

The hall was well filled at the morning session today. The general subject discusse

> the conditions, needs and work accom-plished by the schools of this county. One One improvement which had done much to promote the success of the country schools was

a greater permanency in the corps of teach rs. Teachers held the same positions much longer than formerly. The average wages paid country teachers in this vicinity was \$35 per month for nine months, which was about the lowest figure which would command the services of competent instructors. F. Whittemore of Valley then read a paper carriage shop from 12 o'clock to 12:30, on the instruction and development

One of the most interesting and at the same time the most radical addresses thus far delivered before the institute was by

President Clemmons of the Fremont Normal school on "The Mission of Normal Schools."

should be entirely eliminated. The schools cost the community more money than was necessary and too high salaries were paid in some of them. The cost of educating a boy or girl in this state, he said, was about \$350 per year, which large sum was du largely to the expense of maintaining th

State Normal school and the university, which were attended by one-half of 1 per cent of the scholars in the public schools. The Fremont Normal school furnishes board and tuition for \$120 for the school

year, the intention being to barely pay the expenses. Two guiding principals governed raise the scholarship behind the desk and to lower expenses.

The afternoon session was in charge of the women. The hall was crowded, even the standing room being all taken. Mrs. A. M. Edwards presided. The program consisted of a recitation by Miss Lena Hoppock, a pinno duet by Miss Thyra Freid and Miss Zoe Glidden and a paper on the subject, "Why We Live," by Miss Leith of Maple Creek. She spoke of the social side of farm life and the benefits derived from intercourse with others. Miss Leith has a charming way f expressing her thoughts and her paper accived close attention. Mrs. Wilson Reynolds' subject was "Sheep against Dogs." She thought the dogs were too numerous fo

been raised.

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the welfare of the sheep. SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

Miss Vesta Gray's paper on

is a sister of J. B. Wyman, better known as explosion attracted attention and the thieves departed without securing anything. Jack Wyman, a popular and well known Eikhorn conductor, living at this place. Mr. Wyman is cost at present and the first knowledge his wife had of the sad occurrence C. F. Swartz, a cigar manufacturer Pawnee City, attempted to kill bimself while temporarily insane by jumping from the second-story window of the court house. was through a Bes representative. The aged mother of the deceased, who resides here was severely, though not dangerously with her son, was completely prostrated by injured. the news and further information other than that Mrs. Burnham had been married two or three times cannot be obtained at A large deposit of tripoli or silicon has

Prof. Bessey testified as to the annual rain-

Weeks at Holdrege.

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been discovered on a farm in the Black-bird region, belonging to Burt county people. It is used in polishing brass work, and there is said to be aufficient demand for it to TESTIFY ABOUT THE FLOUR MILL. make it profitable.

Up to Saturday last something like twen-Witnesses Tell of Rainfall, Cost of ty-two hundred acres of sugar beets had been contracted for by the Grand Island Making Flour and Other Matters. WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-The factory people. The greater portion of this acreage will be in Hall and Merrick counmost important developments in the Kendall & Smith case yesterday were the evidence ties in close proximity to the factory. of Christy of Wilber, R. K. Johnson of Val-

> AT-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-AMUSEMENTS. Varation and a state of the sta

fall at Lincoln during the last few years; R. K. Johnson of Valparaiso testified on be-half of each side. He stated the value of "East Lynne" was presented at the power of plaintiff would be \$2,500 to \$5,000. He testified that the cost of manufacturing Creighton theater last night by the Woodward Theater company to the largest audiflour by steam power was 40 to 50 cents per barrel. The health officer from Lincoln gave evidence of the prevalence of infectious and ence that house has ever held. Seats were all sold at 5 o'clock; hundreds stood up; contagious diseases in the vicinity of the mill dam in question and in the city of Lincoln along the banks of Salt creek. The extra chairs were placed in the orchestra, and even the stage was invaded, a great witness Christy was unable to qualify him-self as an expert on the value of mill ma-chinery, millwright work and water power and his evidence way stricken from the many witnessing the performance from the wings. Mr. Woodward states that he has old over 14,000 tickets in this city during the past year for this popular play alone. and his evidence way stricken from the record by the judge. The station agent at

Havelock went on the stand and by lim the defendants expect to prove the number of cars of freight passing through the switch of Kendall & Smith in the year 1892. It is doubtful whether the case will be concluded "The Yellow Kid" will be presented as a special feature in connection with the Woodward Theater company at the Creighton Saturday night.

The Frank Daniels Comic Opera company will appear at the Creighton for four nights, commencing Sunday night, presenting EVANGELIST WINS MANY SOULS. that merry operatic conceit, "The Wizard of the Nile," which made so pronounced a Cole Snends Two Sneepssful hit last season. All that so pleased in this performance last year is still retained and HOLDREGE, Neb., Feb. 11 .-- (Special.)during the summer the scenery and cos-Major Cole, an evangelist from Chicago. tumes have been replaced with new in the has been holding revival meetings here for same style as that viewed last season. Comic opera well presented is a most attractive form of high-class entertainment. Mesars. two weeks, 209 adults having been converted and sixty-five children. Many of the La Shelle and Clark, Mr. Daniel's mana-B. & M. men, including the foreman of the gers, are bright and energetic young men, round house and several of the conductors, and have already demonstrated their belief have been converted, as well as many of the business men and mechanics around town. Yesterday a business men's meeting in the effectiveness of a most elaborate production in winning public approval and those who saw the production last season will adwas held at Jorgenson Bros, wagon and mit that no money has been spared to make this, the second season of the opera and which resulted in two conversions. Today Major company, as attractive as the first one.

lole went to McCook. Yesterday the young converts went about town taking up a sub Creighton hall will open as a high-class cription for Rev. B. S. Haywood and Rev. vaudeville resort Saturday, February 20, under the management of Paxton & Burgess, F. Clark, pastors of the Methodist and Congregational churches, respectively. They raised enough money to buy complete suits who will conduct the new place of amuse ment in the same manner as that character-

overcoats, hats and shoes and then had a fund left, which was given to the pastors istic of their management of Creighton thea-About half of the residents of the city The Swedish Quartet company gave a are down with grip, it being the worst very interesting and creditable perform-ance at the Young Men's Christian associapidemic of this kind ever experienced in tion hall last evening in the presence of a lamentably small audience. The quartet consists of Mr. Charles A. Skoog, first tenor; THREE TO SIX INCHES OF SNOW. George Lauson, second tenor; A. E. Skoog, baritone, and W. E. McPherson, bass. Mr. Considerable Portion of Nebraska is

McPherson has the best voice in the organi-zation and would make a fine soloist with WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-A heavy snow fell during last night. It aver-study and experience. The club was as-sisted by Miss Bertha Webb, violinist, whose aged about three inches on the level and was playing brought forth enthusiastic applause, and Miss Jennie Shoemaker, a reader of un-WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-A

usual excellence. She was dressed in a ight snow has filled some of the ruts in nost becoming gown and recited with the roads so that they are more passable than skill that won for her the admiration of all for some time. The weather is now clear and cold, just what is needed for the corn. The work of the quartet was very cred-

Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Snow itable, but the first and second tenors are not heavy enough for the baritone and bass. began falling at 1 o'clock this morning and has been falling all day. It is the heaviest The blending of the voices, the intonation, now of the season, being six inches on a the unity and general conception of expression show careful training. FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-

Three inches of snow fell during last night, with a prospect of more. It fell without YOUNG GIRL RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN. wind, so that the ground is covered smoothly and travel is not obstructed.

Katie Stawicz Instantly Killed and Her Body Mangled.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-The railroads claimed still another victim Snow fell steadily fast night and today, covlast evening in the person of little Katle oring the ground to a depth of three inches. Stawicz. A few minutes before 4 o'clock a southbound Milwaukee freight train struck the child with terrific force, and after carrying the body for a distance of ninety feet, deposited it midway between the rails. The accident occurred near the crossing at Twenty-ninth and Walnut streets, Sheeley No one was an eyewitness to the but a few minutes after it happened Albert companet saw the remains lying upon the roadbad and hastened to remove them. Drath was instantaneous, as the entire upper portion of the skull was removed by he contact with the locomotive. The section severed hung to the corpse merely by a shred of the scalp which remained, and the fracture was performed as neatly as if done by a surgeon's saw. The brains and hair of the unfortunate child were strewn along the track for a considerable distance. The manner in which the accident oc-curred is not known, but it is supposed that the child was on the way to her home, which is located at Twenty-fifth and Ban-croft streets, and was walking along the tracks, when she met with her death. It was learned that Katle had been sent to the grocery store of Joe Cich, located about two blocks away on the west side of the track, and was on her return when overtaken by the train. A lid belonging to the tin pail which she carried was found, and also iscuits and bread, for which she had been sent.

farmers' children. EDUCATION TOO COSTLY.

Washington has shown its appreciation of the transmississippl region and its con-fidence in the business integrity and public spirit of Nebraska by appropriating \$20,000 to the Transmississippi Exposition and Whereas, Many of our elster states have made preliminary appropriation with the assurance of large appropriations later, and

Mercas, A number of other states are ready to join Nebraska in this great demon-stration of western resources and western energy and

ready to join Nebraska in this great demon-stration of western resources and western energy, and. Whereas, The proposed Transmississippi Exposition is an undertaking laudable and worthy, and is earnestly desired by all progressive people of this state, regardless of political ambition or party creed; and. Whereas, At a banquet given by the peo-ple of Omaha to the governor of this state and other newly elected state officials re-cently, they did openly promise and pledge prompt action and a liberal appropriation by the fusion mnjority in control in this legislature; and. Whereas The governor of this state, in a public interview sent through the As-sociated press, gave to the country at large the assurance that the political party now in control of this state was not a party of retrogression and repudiation, but a party of progress and public spirit; and. Whereas, Hon, W. V. Allen, the leader of the fusion party of this state in the United States senate, in a public speech in the senate on December 14, 1896, declared that the fusion party in Nebraska would demonstrate that it was not a party of anti-progress, but a party representing great public spirit; and enterprise; and. Whereas, We believe that the Transmis-sissippi Exposition, to be held in our proud metropolis, the great central gateway to the west, where the world can behod all sissippi Exposition, to be held in our proud metropolis, the great central gateway to the west, where the world can behold all the products, industries and civilization of the states west of the Mississippi river, would be of great value, not only to the transmississippi states in general, but would be of incalculable value to the great state of Nebraska in particular; and, Whereas. These assurances of the gover-nor, the senior United States senator of this state and their political associates have

nor, the senior United States senator of this state and their political associates have fulled to materialize up to this time; and, Whereas, Instead of acting promptly in a business like manner, and passing the ap-propriation bill now before this legislature within the first two weeks of this session, the whole matter has been bandled from one house caucus to another, and thereby held in abeyance, and other states whose legislatures are now in session and will soon

held in abeyance, and other states whose legislatures are now in session and will soon adjourn, are seriou ly doub ing whether Ne-braska intends to make any appropriation for said exposition, and. Whereas, We believe further delay means defeat to the success of said exposition, is disappointing to the national government, humiliating to the people of Nebraska gen-erally, and disastrous in the extreme in its effect upon the action of our sister states; therefore, be it Resolved, As the sense of this body, that house roll No. 32, which is the exposition bill, should be taken up and considered at once in the house by the committee of the whole and disposed of promptly in that broad-minded, business like and public splitted manner which the public, both in and out of the state, have a right to expect of this legislature. of this legislature.

Mr. Graham, populist of Frontler, taking advantage of the standing rule of the san-ate, objected to the present consideration of the resolution, and it therefore went over

antil tomorrow. FOR A FREE SILVER UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Grothan of Howard then offered a join resolution providing for something entirely new not only to Nebraska but to the entire world. It was as follows:

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HARRIS DAZES THE SENATORS.

At this point Lieutenant Governor Harris although the question had not been raise by any senator, made the announcemen that he would hold that if the majority report should eventually be adopted the bill could not be considered in committee of the whole, but must at once be engrossed third reading and final passage

The announcement seemed to daze the senate for a moment. Then half a dozen senators sprang to their feet and asked the president of the senate to repeat his ruling. He did so several times. The sur prise occasioned by the ruling was so general that for a time the motion under cussion was lost sight of and the senators gathered together in little groups in dif-ferent parts of the chamber, to talk over a ruling which, if enforced, overturns precedent of twenty-five years' stand standing and practically revolutionizes legislative procedure. After the senate had in a meas ure recovered from its surprise Mr. How ell spoke atrongly against the indefinitely postpone and urged that bills presented by the majority and minority reports go to the general file without prej-

SENT TO THE GENERAL FILE. After further discussion the ayes and mays were demanded on Gondring's motion to indefinitely postpone. The vote as originally cast was as follows:

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day. ring, am. am. san. F. Y.	Lee. MoGann, Miller Murfly, Murphy, Meth	Osborn. Ritchie Steele, Sykes, Watson, Watson, Watson,	
ya: cell, way, ng,	Farrell, Feltz, Fritz,	Rausom, Schnal, Spencer, Talbot-14	

WARDS Before the result of the roll call was anhoused Hall. Lee, Steele and Weller hanged from aye to may and the motion to postpone was lost, the revised definitely ote standing: Ayes, 15; nays, 18. Mr. Graham moved that the bill be re-terred to the general file. The motion was agreed to.

Howell made an attempt to the senate into committee of the whole to consider the joint resolution, requesting the governers to issue a proclamation inviting all the states to participate in the Trans-mississippi Exposition. Pending the disussion of his motion the senate at 5:30 adjourned

MUSIC AND FINANCE IN SCHOOLS. Public Education in Nebraska to Be

Extended Somewhat.

LINCOLN. Feb. 11.-(Special.)-In accordance with the resolution of Wooster in-

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The house then went into committee of th hole with Wooster in the chair. The committee resumed consideration of house rol No. 96, which was laid over yesterday. is an insurance measure providing that any association doing business in this state which provides for the payment of death losses by assessment shall be deemed mutual enefit associations and subject to the general insurance laws of the state. There were mbers on the floor who believed that the oill was aimed at fraternal associations oderman was one of them, and he made vigorous speech against the measure. Gay ord desired to know what was to be gaine the bill. Burkett of Lancaster introducer the measure, explained that ex-State uditor Moore had taken up certificates which had been granted mutual companies ecause the word "sickness" was not in the law granting the privilege to foreign com

panles to do business in Nebraska. Burkett said the bill did not in any way affect secret and fraternal societies. Following extended ebate the bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 39 to 35. House roll No. 131, by Byram, is an ac to punish hog stealing, and provides for a penitentiary imprisonment of five years. Hull moved that the committee report the bill for indefinite postposement. Clark o Lancaster said that the majority should b Clark of

careful how they voted, as there was a bill pending to repeal the law against stealing. Hull's motion prevailed by a vote of 53 to 23. House roll No. 72, providing for ropriation of \$1,392 to reimburse the county

of Burt for expenses incurred in the trial of the persons charged with the killing of George Phillips, was recommended to pa as amended. House roll No. 211, by McGee, provides for the establishment of county poor houses. Zimmerman moved for indefinite postpone-

nent. It falled and the measure was recom nended for passage. House roll No. 221, by Eager, provides that school district boards shall have general 325 against. The attorney general has be charge of schools and have the power to asked for his opinion on the subject. grade and classify the scholars, and after July 1, 1898, vocal music shall t taught in all public schools. The question shall be was raised by Robertson, how a teacher could teach vocal music who knew nothing about it? Sheldon replied that there were few teachers capable of teaching who not competent to instruct pupils in the rudiments of melody. Grosvenor and Fer-now heartily supported the measure. Horner did not believe it would be right to re-fuse a certificate to a school teacher simply ecause he or she did not understand music Clark of Lancaster drew out from Eager

introducer of the bill, the fact that the musi visions of the only change from the pro-visions of the old law. Hill denounced the bill as vicious. Behind its provisions he could see a lot of singers running over the state and literally compelling school boards to hire them to the exclusion of those welleducated teachers holding second grade cer-

55 to 12.

lficates, who had no ear for music The bill was recommended for passage by

TALK ABOUT FOOT BALL

Speaker Gaffin's anti-foot ball bill was next in order. This is house roll No. 235. It provides heavy penaities for players of foot ball and all parties engaged in the game, including spectators and newspaper reporters. The fine for violation of the provisions of the bill is from \$20 to \$100 and imprisonment in county Tail from ten days to three months. Jenkins moved an amendment including base ball, and Clark of Lan-caster wanted to include swimming and skating. Jenkins said the list of casualties from base ball had been greater than from foot hall. Clark of Lancaster was certain casualties from skating and swimming were far greater. Wimberley moved that when

the committee write the post-the committee write it report the bill for in-definite postponement. Speaker Gaffin made a plea in favor of his bill and gave a graphic picture of his con-ception of the game as played among the college students of the United States. Wim-burder of Lancester wanted the bill killed and berley of Lancaster wanted the bill killed and the rules of foot ball modified. Roberts spoke vigorously against the bill

He did not wish to class the sons of minis-ters and governors and judges with pugi-lists such as Corbett and Fitasimmons. Foot ball developed the brain as well as the

wagons are found on the road wide. The Craig Grain, Lumber and Implement con pany has 1,600 feet of cribs, and thus far about 60,000 bushe's of corn, and expects to buy 100,000 bushels more. Ten cents price paid and teams come as far as eighteen to twenty miles. The Norther evator is also buying corn in large quan titles. V. C. Kerr is now building cribs and to purchase 10,000 bushels of corn. Some of the corn is in very poor condition having lain on the ground exposed to th wet. Such corn, is promptly refused. said very little of the corn raised this year is fit for seed corn. WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)

Many here are afraid that the new corn will not grow and some are securing old corn for seed. If these fears are well grounded great deal of replanting will be necessar ere this coming season and there will b a shortage in the crop. Many farmers as well as townspeople are putting their corn in cribs and holding it for an advance i

JUNIATA, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-J M. Sewell & Co. are shipping in several carloads of crib lumber with which to build more cribs for ear corn. There never was so much corn before. Many people are using corn for fuel as it is cheaper at present prices than buying coal. The Farmers' omy" completed the afternoon's program. Grain and Stock company is doing a go business in shipping corn.

SCHOOL BONDS MAY HAVE CARRIED Some Question as to Necessity for

Two-Thirds Vote. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 11.-(Special.) A careful examination of the statutes with reference to the right of cities under 25,000 population to issue bonds reveals the fact that it may not require a two-thirds votto carry the proposition. If such a con struction can be put upon the statute the election of last Tuesday will result in a victory for the \$25,000 bonds for High school, as the vote stood 351 for to stock. SIXTY DAYS FOR KILLING A MAN.

Frank Yocum Guilty of Assault and

Buttery. OGALALLA, Feb. 11.-(Special Telegram. successor to Captain George Lyon, jr. whose term of office has expired. -The jury in the Frank Yocum case brought in a verdict this morning of guilty of assault

nd battery. Judge Grimes sentenced him to tixty days in fall. Yocum shot and killed a young man named Evans during a charivari row. Craig creamery, which was purchased at

Blackstone, Jeger and Clark, will, soon b

Attorneys Question the Law. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)— Hon. Thomas M. Frause of this city, who defended Ream, convicted of receiving stolen cattle is in receipt of numerous let-ters of inquiry from attorneys in various parts of the state, asking for advice as to the section, 117A of the Criminal Code, under which this prisoner was convicted, with a view of disputing the constitutionality of the law. The case built be appealed to the suit. patronage-from 3,000 to 6,000 pounds of Indian Boys Fall by the Wayside.

today.

Indian boys, aged 14 and 16 years, came to law. The case will be appealed to the su-Late Yeatons yesterday, tired and worn out. They ran away from the Genoa Indian school preme court.

" Ofement-Bee

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.) -Mr. Guy G. Clement and Miss Jennie Bee were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bridge's parents in this city at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Hurley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. N. Bee, one of the early settlers of this valley, while the groom is a progressive young farmer of Mira Creek, whose ranch is located about

nine miles wost of this city.

Tossed by a Steer. JUNIATA, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-O. JUNIATA, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-O. R. Palmer shipped several head of fine fat friends in Juniata congratulate him on his cattle to Omaha last night. While at the appointment. scales weighing them one frisky caught him on its horns and tossed h steer

in a lively fashion for a short time, but he injured seriously.

Patter-Rice. BURWELL, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Ar-

this county, and Miss Laura Rice of Ord married by County Judge Jones. **Revival Meetings at Lyons**

Poilard, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, stood up and talked in favor of the apeaker's bill. He said he was here ducting a series of meetings this week. LYONS, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Rev. T.

The mixed temperature and excessive mois-ture are doing injury to large quantities of Applied to Farming" was very interesting corn piled on the ground. chemistry has taught the farmer the best ROBBERS GET INTO POSTOFFICE

methods of breaking up the soll and wher certain of its elements have been taken up Blow Open the Safe with Nitro-Glycer.

Covered with a White Blanket.

not accompanied by any wind.

ine, but Are Frightened Awny. y vegetation how to replace them by th roducts we learn from it and it is from EXETER, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Burglars again entered the postoffice at this hemistry that we first obtained the knowl dge that the beet contailed sugar in working quantities. Geology teaches him to know place Tuesday morning. The safe was blown open, but the robbers were frightened the soil and the principles which should govern drainage and irrigation; botany the away before they could effect an entrance to the steel chest, where the cash, stamps ise and methods of cultivation of vegeta lon. Increase in scientific knowledge has been followed by an increase in the proand money orders were. From appearances they used nitroglycerine and were all sparing of the article. The explosion luctive capacity of lands. Statistics show that in the eleventh century the average yield of wheat par acre was but six bushels took place about 2 o'clock in the morning. It blew the outer door off and the front while at the present time thirty bushels plate of the inside chest, hurling then Agriculture has through a window near the safe, knocking greatly alded by legislation by agricultural it out, sish and all. They seemed to have schools and departments, which send ou practical educated farmers. en nearly ready for the second charge, but hearing some people stirring, they fled Miss Bertha Rine then gave a plano solo leaving everything. They had effected an entrance through an east window, with tools

and Vera Fulkerson a recitation, "Beauti-tul Things." Mrs. W. H. Hunter read an excellent paper on "Music on the Farm." A reading by Dr. Nellie Bell, a duet by which they had secured from the B. & M. tool house. There was nearly \$200 worth of plunder in the safe, but they got none Misses Murrell and Reckmeyer and an inof it. There is not the slightest clew. tensely interesting and practical paper by Mrs. M. E. Reynolds on "Household Econ-FARMER'S WIFE'S STRANGE MANIA

Destroys Family Relies and Articles

Gassin from the State House. She Formerly Prized.

LINCOLN, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-The Board WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-The of Educational Lands and Funds held a neeting this afternoon in the governor' flice. There were present Governor Holwork. Her mania takes the form of a ment into South Omaha. omb, Land Commissioner Wolfe and Treasurer Meserve. A resolution was passed authorizing the state treasurer to purchase strong desire to destroy articles which she \$50,000 of registered warrants as fast as they were presented. Other business transacted of a routine nature affecting only ex conditures in the way of leasing school lands. Articles of incorporation of the Bankers Guaranty Fund Life association of Omaha pieces small keepsakes like pictures albums. At times she is sahe and were filed today with the secretary of state it is a mutual company and without capital nothing has been done to restrain her from

bringing about further and more dire de-struction. Poverty and grief have unbal-anced her mind and made her fangerous. lin, L. L. Richardson, J. N. Lineburg, A. E. King and J. M. Laughlin. Adjutant General Barry has called an election for the members of company H. She has a maniac's cunning in formulating plans for getting the family out of her way First regiment, Nebraska National Guards, so that she may carry out her wild ideas Nelson, on Saturday, February 27, to elect of destruction.

Bimetallists Elect Officers

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Craig Creamery Will Start Work. The bimetallic union, organized by A. C. CRAIG, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-The Shellenberger, state organizer of unions, elected the following officers: President. sheriff's sale by Messrs, McLaughlin, Craig, W. H. Barnes; vice president, S. M. Bailey; secretary, J. C. Hartigan; recorder, W. F. Cramb; treasurer, Dan Kavanaugh.

Diphtheria is Not Spreading.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.) -The case of diphtheria reported recently is said to be rapidly improving, with no new cases, and the lower departments of the city schools, which have been closed this

LYONS, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Two week, will probably resume work next Monday.

Choose Dates for the Fair.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)and walked all the way to Mr. Yeatons. The boys said they were homesick and began The managers of the Jefferson County Agrito cry, saying they were so tired they could go no farther. Mr. Yeatons kept them all cultural society have selected September 7.

Juniata Boy Goes to West Point.

JUNIATA, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Philip Smith, who has just been appointed to cadetship at West Point, is a typical Juniata

The incorporators are L. W. Laugh-

Farmers Entertain Each Other. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)

An interesting farmers' institute was held here this week. There was no attempt made to get outside lecturers, but a number of

BURWELL, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Ar-chie Patter, a prosperous young farmer of this county, and Miss Laura Rice of Ord selves. At the conclusion of the meeting an acreage as possible. the organization was continued.

Has a Brother in Chadron.

CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Mrs. Dr. N. S. Burnham of Chi-chest. blowing off the outer plate, but failed CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 11 .- (Special Telecago, who committed suicide at Starke, Pia., to get into the chest. The noise of the

The flagman at the Walnut street crossing could throw no light upon the affair and when questioned was not positive that a train wife of Peter Dall, a farmer living six miles northwest from Winside, has become demented over financial troubles and hard which the Milwaukee has a traffic arrange-

strong desire to the highly. She has burned ing at the method gone south about sets and clothing belonging to virious members of waukce train had gone south about sets and her family; attempted to burn and finally consigned to the hog pen two feather beds which had been brought from Denmark and which had been brought from Denmark and She ruthlessly tears the engine was backing into South A group of hoys who chanced to be stand-

full speed to its destination. It was said that the engine was backing into South Omaba when it struck its victim. The deceased was about 8 years of age, and was the daughter of Casmer Stawicz, who is employed at Hammond's packing house at South Omaha. The remains were taken in chaster by Compare Buckets were taken in charge by Coroner Burket and re-moved to the morgue, where an inquest will be held today at 3 o'clock.

Unique Party for Charity.

"library party," that was given at Morand's dancing academy last night for sweet charity's sake was something of

sweet charity's sake was something of an innovation in local society circles. About sixty of the belies of the city, masked and attired in costumes to represent popular books, were loaned at the rate of five cents for each "book" for one dance. The "loans" were returnable at the delivery counter at the end of each number, a fine being imposed and collected for non-compliance with this condition. The cos-times were pretty and novel and in keep-ing with a variety of titles. The dancing floor was occupied by some seventy fivo couples and the spectacle was witnessed by crowded galeries, the andience num-bering over 20. The proceeds of the affair, which were considerable, are to be donated to the Creche.

Dance for the Maccabees.

Gate City Hive, No. 9, Ladica of the Maccabees, gave another of its pleasant social parties at Patterson hall last night, which was attended by about sixty couple. The evening was occupied exclusively by dancing, there being sixteen numbers on the program, with several extra. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mesdames L. M. Houk, W. A. Rex, R. Wright, Dr. Crawford and Guy Palmer.

Get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral this year will only be limited by the ability of the farmers to secure seed. The price of wheat together with the favorable con-dition of the ground for a good crop is an incentive to the farmers to put in as large "Get it honest if you can, but -- get it." It cures all coughs and Burglars made an attempt to open the safe in the Exeter postoffice Wednesday colds. *****************

