of Duluth at the Board of Trade building this afternoon, and a very satisfactory and profitable conference was had. The merits of the exposition were presented in brief, but effective addresses and the following lution was unimously adopted by the

meeting:
The citizens of Duluth are heartily in favor of the Transmississippi and International Exposition at Omaha in 1898, and believing that it is wise for Minnesota to avail herself of this opportunity of combination with the enterprising people of other western states to show their great advance in arts of peace and the possibilities of their future development, we do recommend that the state of Minnesota, through its legislature, now in resaion, take action to have this state properly represented at the exposition.

Most cordial sentiments were extended.

cordial sentiments were pressed by different representative business men of Duluth, among them Colonel C. H. Graves and Colonel E. C. Gridley, W. S. Moore, president of the Board of Trade; G. A. Leland, president of the Chamber of Commerce; William Buchanan, secretary of the Jobbers' Union. There is evident her an appreciation of the exposition enterprisand the advantages it affords to the entire n. Certified copies of the resolution ordered sent to both houses of the legislature and the chairman of the meet ing was authorized to appoint a committee of three to go to St. Paul and urgo the appropriation for a state exhibit. The newspapers of Duluth give strong editorial enforsement to the enterprise.

The exposition representatives go to Min-neapolis tonight and tomorrow meet Frank H. Peavey, vice president for Minnesota, will escort them to the capitol and arrange an opportunity for the proper presenta of the merits of the enterprise to the

#### KANSAS LEGISLATORS FRIENDLY. Scope and Plans of the Exposition

Are Explained. TOPEKA. Kan., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Yesterday and last night the Transmississippi Exposition had a long inning before the tell all it knows about the enterprise it is Y. L. Chaplin, Quiz, Ord. pushing. As a result the outlook for the FARMERS TAKE A DEEP INTEREST. participation in the exposition by Kansas on liberal scale is very much brighter than Urge the House to Provide Liberally it was last week. The committee reached the city about 1 o'clock, and went at once to the capitol building, where both houses of the speaker's desk, the legislators receiving them standing.

At the suggestion of the lieutenant gov ernor, who asked the committee how it de-sired to proceed, Mr. Hitchcock, manager of the Department of Promotion, asked Pres. dent Wattles to present the exposition matter, The president gave an outline of the history of the enterprise, and was followed by John L. Webster, who went a little more into detail on the topic. Careful attention and generous applause was given the speakers Copies of the exposition pamphlet were dis-tributed, and then the committee visited the senate and watched the proceedings for From here the members went to Governor Leedy's office, where a conferen was held. It was there decided that a meet ing of the ways and means committee would held in the evening, and that the Omahi delegation should have an opportunity to talk business to the committee.

The conference in the evening was a most

Important one. There were present four committees of the legislature, the ways and means committees of both houses, and the agricultural committees. Besides there were present Governor Leedy, ex-Governor Lewelling and ex-Governor Glick Mayor Fellows of Topeka and other influen tial and interested citizens. Many questions were asked of the visitors during the two hours of conference, and all were answered in detail by Mr. Hitchcock, who presented the side of the exposition. Before the com-mittee adjourned a vote of thanks was tendered the visitors for the information

A favorable report on the exposition appropriation bill is generally expected next week. The committee left for Denver last evening, and will be there today.

### WITH ROARD OF LADY MANAGERS. Lively Interest in the Contest for the

A lively interest is being manifested on the part of the women recently elected as members of the Board of Lady Managers of the Educational department of the exposition regarding the election of officers for their department. The plan under which the Board of Lady Managers has been called into existence provides that the body "shall elect its own officers" and no condition is imposed as to whether the officers of the board shall be elected from among the members of the board or from the outside. This has thrown down the bars to all coners and will allow of the greatest latitude in the selection of offi-cers. It has been claimed that the board is prohibited from going outside of its own membership in the election of a president, but a careful scrutiny of the plan of or-ganization on file in the office of Secretary Wakefield shows beyond any doubt that is position is not sustained by the facts

A number of candidates from Omaha for the presidency of this board have been mentioned during the past few days, and th contest is becoming interesting. The name of Mrs. C. F. Manderson has been urged from a number of directions and a majority of the Omaha members have expressed the greatest gratification at the prospect of having a woman of national reputation at the head of the board. Mrs. Henry W. Yates and Mrs. W. P. Harford, the latter the president of the Woman's club, have also been mentioned in this connection. Of the candidates, Mrs. Harford is the only one who is a member of the board. The Omaha members of the board, however, will con-stitute a minority of the board, being but eleven out of a total membership of twentyseven, and a formidable candidate may aris among the women to be elected from the several congressional districts or from those elected in South Omaha or Council Bluffs. It is conceded on all hands that the secre-tary should not be elected from among the members of the board, for the reason that her duties will probably occupy all her time, and sho should therefore be paid. The plan of organization provides, however that no member of the board shall receive any pay for services rendered, being exactly similar in this respect to the rule glopted by the directors of the exposition.

Two candidates for the position of secre-tary have been mentioned from among the women of Omaha. Mrs. Frances M. Ford has filed an application with Secretary Wake-field for the position and accompanies it with a letter, in which she states that she has been urged by her friends in the Woman' club to make application. Mrs. Julia Crissey Hoobler has been prominently mentioned for

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the position and there are other candidates who will probably be made public within a few days. within a few days.

A sentiment has gained ground with some of the women that the women of the state should be given recognition by being elected as officers of the board, so that, altogether, the situation is becoming more complicated

#### every day. FAVOR A LIBERAL APPROPRIATION.

and Censures Vandervoort. GRAND ISLAND, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-The Reform Press association of the state of Nebraska met at the Palmer house last night at 7 o'clock. There was a good attendance of the members from all over the state and business of Importance to the members was transacted Coores L. Burr of Aurora, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Thompson and Edgerton, and Warwick Saunders of the

Platte County Argus responded.
A resolution was adopted favoring a liberal appropriation for the Transmissis sippl Exposition.

Another resolution urged the members the attend the Kansas City meeting on February 22 to do all in their power to bring about a reconcilliation between the southern and western associations. Resolutions were also passed condemning in very strong manner the stand taken by Paul Vandervoort. The meeting decided that the matter of ready print advertising patronage be deferred until the March meeting, which will be held at Lincoln March 2.

Very friendly feeling existed among all the members and nearly all voting was unanimous. Those present were: E. R. Purcell, Chief, Broken Bow; E. A. Walunanimous. rath, Democrat, Osceola; Ham Koutzman, Beacon Light, O'Neill; O. D. Wilson, Geneva; R. D. Kelly, Leader, Fremont; Eric Johnson, New Era, Wahoo; Ada M Coleman, Headlight, Stromsburg; Frank L Exposition had a long inning before the Lemon, Banner, David City; George L. Burr, Kansas legislature. The committee from Register, Aurora; Warwick Saunders, Argus, Omaha was welcomed by the legislature in Columbus; D. H. Cramer, Lexington; Wil friendly fashion and given an opportunity to liam Edwards, Independent, North Platte

for the Exposition. LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) to the capitol building, where both houses of the legislature had assembled in joint session to receive the Omaha delegation. A committee had been appointed by the legislature to receive the visitors and escort them to the capitol, and under the direction of this to a liberal appropriation for the Transmissistent the Omahans, were escorted to sippi Exposition. Two of them are from his own county. From one precinct alonhe has received a petition containing 15 names, and from another precinct one eighty names, both favoring an appropriatio f \$350,000. The petitions state ically that the appropriation asked for is esitive necessity to the welfare of the stat

Exposition Boomers Nearing Duluth HINKLEY, Minn., Feb. 16,-(Special Tele gram.)-The exposition party reached S Paul on time and the car was at once trans ferred to the St. Paul & Duluth railroad Superintendent Brown accompanied the car large part of the way to Duluth, where i will arrive at 1:30. This afternoon the party unanimously adopted resolutions expressing appreciation of the courtesy shown by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha management and the St. Paul & Duluti management is equally kind.

#### COURT IGNORES THE GOLD ISSUE Decision in the Brynn Bond Cas-

Given on Another Point. LINCOLN, Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The su preme court convened this morning and listened to a number of cases submitted on argument. An opinion was handed down in the case of William J. Bryan and others appellees, against Elmer, B. Stephenson and others, appellants. This is the celebrates "gold bond" case, which was won by Brya in the district court of Lancaster county, and appealed to the supreme court by Stephenson The appellees, Bryan and others, as residents and taxpayers of the city of Lincoln, instituted this action to restrain or enjoin the execution and delivery by the city, mayor and city council, of certain funding boncs, amounting to \$534,500 to Stephenson. Pleading were filed and issues foined. The trial resulted in a judgment in favor of Bryan, and the sale of the bonds were perpetually en-One of the main points contendefor by Bryan was that it was stipulated that these bonds should be made payable in gold. This was the principal ground upon which he brought his action in the lower court. The court, however, appears to have entirely ignored this point and to have

point. Following is the syllabus: "The clause when the same shall have een authorized by a vote of the people" ontained in section 66, subdivision xxi, contained in section 66, subdivision xxi, article i, chapter xill-a Compiled Statutes, under heading "Cities of the First Class," means authorized by a majority of the voters of the city.

A proposition to authorize the issuance of funding bonds was submitted to the electors of a city nursuant to the provisions of such section of the statutes at the same time and place as the general city election. Held: Under the facts shown, to be but one election; that the presumption is that all the electors voted at such election and the proposition to work its adoption must have received a majority of all the votes cast at said election.

The decision of the lower court is affirmed.

found for Bryan upon an altogether different

The decision of the lower court is affirmed The important feature of this opinion is that it lays down a line of judicial finding that plainly foreshadows the opinion of the supreme court on the vote for the constitu-tional amendments last fall. The decision distinctly holds, in opposition to Judge Maxwell, that a proposition must receive more than one-half of the votes east for any can-

#### didate at said election Coznd Local Matters.

COZAD, Neb., Feb 16 .- (Special.)-The Cozad district branch of the Dawson County Teachers' association held a session here Saturday. An interesting program was rendered, quite a number of teachers and school efficers being in attendance. Revival meetings have been in progress in the Methodist Episcopal church here the past two weeks. Much interest has been manifested and several conversions have thus far resulted. The meetings will con-tinue this week. Rev. Mr. Crane, pastor of tinue this week. Rev. Mr. Crane, piator of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lexing ton, assisted part of last week.

A brick addition is being built to the Hanna block, which will, together with the adjoining room, be occupied by G. W. Fine as a department store. It will be completed by A. W. Fine as a department store. It will be com-

as a department store. It will be com-pleted by April 1.
Thousands of bushels of cron are being cribbed here at 10 cents per pushel.

Cut City Officials' Salaries. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-At a special meeting of the city council last evening an ordinance was passed making a general reduction of salaries of city officials. Under the new ordinance salarles will be as follows: Mayor, \$300 per annula; councilfollows: Mayor, \$300 per annua; council-men, \$100; city clerk, \$270; water commis-\$720; city attorney, \$400; chief of \$60 per month; patrolnen, \$45 per month; street commissioner, \$30 per month; police judge, \$360 per antur; city engineer, \$3 per day for time employed, not to ex-ceed \$500 per annum; city hall janitor, \$35

Set Free on Paying Half His Fine. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special Telegram.)-Judge Brandon in county court today accepted \$100 and costs from R. M. Frost in lieu of the fine of \$200 he assessed against him Saturday, when Frost pleaded guilty to selling intoxicants in Tecumseh. contrary to city ordinance. Frost was given his freedom. There are two cases against him on similar charges in the city police court, but they will not come out against him unless he reopens his so-called temperance saloon.

Laborer Worthy of His Hire. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Teletram.)-Judge Stull continued the case of ncendiarism against M. A. Yorty in district court today to the May term. The late turn of matters in the case made this

action necessary.

In the case of Lucius Maines against J. S. Harris, a case where the plaintiff asked northern part of the state urging the legis-lature to make no changes in the existing

Legislature Looks for an Important Special Communication.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB URGES SOME ACTION

Reform Press Endorses Exposition Settlement with the Ex-Treasurer is Incomplete and the Situation Demands Some Attention\_Statement of the Case.

> LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Holcomb has at last determined to take a hand in the settlement of the state treasury affales and has in course of preparaion a special message, which will be sent o both houses of the legislature some day this week, unless events now unforeseen sor, J. S. Bartley, has been conducted in a selves. Neither the legislature nor the publie has been taken into confidence. The only statement that Treasurer Meserve has that the settlement is proceeding satisfactorily, but with annoying slowness. He has simply vouchsafed the information that the in the treasurer's office have apparently been properly kept; that there been no evident jugglery with the funds, and that as far as can be ascertained no money has been illegally transferred from one fund to another. He has as yet made public no figures to show how much money has been paid into his hands by ex-Treasurer Bartley or by the depository banks.
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> Treasurer Meserve's position has been well

understood from the beginning of his of-ficial term. That position is based first ipon one single purpose—to obtain from the lepository banks and from ex-Treasurer Bartley the cash belonging to the state. In the second place he has desired to secure his cash without in any way endangering the commercial interests of the state. He assumed his office at a time when something chairman of the committee on finance, ways and means, will temorrow send to the clerk best understood by himself, had allowed the general fund to accumulate until nearly \$1,000,000 lay idle in the depository banks. A republican board of state officials had like-wise permitted the educational funds of the state to accumulate. The Board of Edu-cational Lands and Funds had declined to ovest this permanent school fund in genral fund warrants. Consequently the banks f Nebraska held suspended the enormous otal of \$1,458,105, which should have been

ivaliable for instant use. When Treasurer Meserve assumed duties of his office on January 7 his policy was unknown. Bank officials in Omaha, Lincoln, and in fact, in nearly every important city and town in Nebraska were on he verge of a panic. The new state treas the verge of a pane. The how are treated urer received at once that any action upon his part which would imply an immediate demand for all depository funds would have closed two score or more of national and state banks. He chose to place the settlement of the depository accounts in abeyance until the supreme court could have an oppor-tunity to decide certain doubtful provisions of the law. In the meantime he looked to his predecessor for the transfer of the funds not tied up in the depository banks.

DISPOSITION OF THE FUNDS. Now that the real condition of the state reasury settlement is soon to be explained to the public, a little preliminary explana-tion as to the disposition of the state funds under ex-Treasurer Bartley will serve to P mlighten the taxpayers as to the location of the money. This information may be sest obtained from the following tabulated statements, taken from the report of ex-Treasurer Bartley at the close of the last scal year November 30, 1896;

The first table shows the total amount of

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	cash belonging to the state, set	forth	i
	separate funds:		
	General\$	589,370	1.3
	Sinking	317,840	1.0
	Permanent school	447,037	
	Temporary school	255,056	
	Permanent university	19,585	
	Temporary university	6,220	
	Agricultural college endowment.	61,955	
	Institute for Feeble Minded	1,638	
y	Live stock indemnity	4,608	
	State relief	324	
	Hospital for Insane	1.421	
	State library		
V	Normal school library	2,310	
ı	Normal endowment	18 00)	
	Normal school interest	978	
	Conscience		.0
	Total	720.627	3
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which the state possesses, or rather, which it should possess. Of that amount the larger part was, upon the date of that report, lying idle in the depository banks. The balance was in the hands of Treasurer Bartley. Un-der the decisions of the supreme court none but certain funds could be placed in the depository banks. These funds, so deposited under the decisions of the supreme court, are

shown in the following statement		
General Sinking Temporary school Temporary university Institute for Feeble Minded. Live stock indemnity Relief Hospital for the Insane. State library University library Normal school library Normal interest	.5	589,377 317,846 255,056 6,229 1,639 4,608 32,77 1,421 3,082 2,317
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Total .... ss amount suspended in de-...\$1,183,068.77 funct depository banks.

Net total ... The cash in the hands of Treasurer Bart-November 30, 1896, with the funds to which it belongs, is: Agricultural college endowment. Normal endowment .....

Total
Amount in depository banks. \$1,183,098.7
Amount held by J. S. Hartley.... 546,558.5

Grand total ...... \$1,729,627.3 It must be borne in mind that these figures are taken from the balances exhibited on November 30, 1896. As a matter of fact hey were somewhat changed on January 6, 1897, the last day of Treasurer Bartley term. The permanent school funds in Bart ley's hands had been reduced on January 3 by the purchase of the Saunders count onds, so that when Treasurer Meserve tool possession the permanent school fun amounted to about \$389,000, instead of \$447. 037, as shown by the books on November

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

On the eve of his retirement from office Mr. Bartley called in \$200,000 of outstanding warrants. Of this amount Treasurer Meserve, during the month of January paid \$125,000, the balance being held by the sinking fund. In addition he has called in general fund warrants to the amount of \$200,000. Still further he has paid off the December apportionment of the tem-porary school fund, amounting in round numbers to \$224,000. He will, as soon as the interest can be computed, call in the out-standing warrants on the several university funds and on the institute for the feeble-minded fund. The Board of Educational Lands and Funds has also anthorized the investment of \$50,000 of the permanent school fund in outstanding general fund warrants. As soon as the amount is expended a still larger investment will be authorized.

# IS FILLING ITS GENERAL FILE.

Senate Works Hard and Gets Through a Lot of Routine Business.

LINCOLN. Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-The senate ed on its working clothes this morning and by industriously applying itself to the regular order succeeded in adding ten bilis to the general file, in introducing seven new ones and in receiving and referring a large batch of petitions and resolutions. The senate spent the last hour of the morning ses-sion in committee of the whole, but became so badly entangled in parliamentary proozen petitions from farmers in the extreme

MESSAGE ON THE TREASURY forced all line of game in this state will have all the protection that is needed. We believe that if the proposed changes are made they will mainly benefit the gun clubs versity until 10 a. m. tomerrow. and those whatshoot for pleasure, while it will be a definent and a hardship to those in this part of the state who are often drouth stricken and are compelled to sell a little game to belp support themselves and familiar. illes." The patition was referred to the committee on thiscellaneous subjects.

RANSOM'S REGULATORS REPORTED. From the committee on municipal affairs Mr. Howelf Zubinitted a favorable report on by Mr. Ramon, and providing an act to authorize the county commissioners of Douglas county to plat certain lands into an addition to the city of Omaha and to execute valid deeds of conveyance for any portion of such lands heretofore sold or attempted to be sold by the said city. Mr. Howell, from the same committee, made a favorable report on separe file No. 210, introduced by Mr. McGann, amending the statutes so as to provide that any ter-ritory not included within the corporate limits of any city having a population of more than 1,509, and containing transpire to make any official reference to or a number of children sufficient to conthe subject unnecessary. The settlement bestitute a school district, may by petition, tween Treasurer Meserve and his predecessigned by at least a majority of the legal voters of such territory and a majority manner known only to these gentlemen them. the Board of Education, be erected into a

esparate district. Mr. Johnson, from the committee on miscellaneous subjects, presented favorable reorts on the following bills: Senate file made in response to repeated inquiries is 138, by Mr. Dundas, to repeal the dead let ter statute imposing a penalty for the kill-ing of deer; senate file No. 8, by Mr. Beal, forbidding railroad companies to give free passes; senate file No. 158, by Mr. Ransom, to prevent the blacklisting or publishing of discharged employes; senate files No. 157 and 158, both by Mr. Ransom, forbidding city and county employes from accepting free street railway passes, free telephone lectric light or gas; senate file No. 121, by Mr. Ransom, relating to the issuing liquor licenses by county boards.

From the committee on states prison Mr. Lee made a favorable report on senate file No. 219, introduced by himself. This is the bill for the administration of the state pen itentiary, drawn by Warden Leidigh; also enate file No. 238, defining the age of comnliment to the state penitentiary.

Mr. Conaway sent to the secretary's desk and had read a petition from citizens of York county asking the legislature to enct "a law providing for a township levy estead of a district levy for school purposes upon all railway lines passing through a ownship where said township has given aid the way of bonds toward the construcion of said railway lines and authorize an quitable distribution of such tax among be several districts in said township." Mr. Miller added to the accumulated pile petitions on the secretary's desk one from citizens of Burt county, praying for the passage of the Transmississippi Exposition

READ THE FIRST TIME. New bills were introduced and read the first time as follows:

By Evans (by request), senate file No. 32, providing for the appointment of a tax commissioner and deputies in cities of the By Evans (by request) senate file No. 283, amending the Omaha charter. These are the amendments to the present charter prepared by W. J. Connell, W. S. Poppleton and others nd others.

By Graham of Frontier, sonate file No. St. to regulate service of summons on forign incorporated trotting or racing asso-

ciations.

By Conaway senate file No. 285, to prevent and punish safe cracking or safe blowing by explosive substances.

By Ransom, senate file No. 286, in reference to the interpretation of statements in a life insurance policy and in applications therefor; in reference to defenses in suits on such policies; and for the allowance by the courts of a reasonable attorney fee to be taxed as costs on rendering judgment in a suit against a life insurance company on its policies.

By Farrell, senate file No. 287, relative to filing of articles of incorporation and regulating the fees of the office of the secretary of state.

By Fritz, senate file No. 288, relating to actions to recover damages on account of death or personal injuries.

By Schaol, sixute file No. 299 to permit county agricultural societies to participate in the Trasmississippi Exposition and to provide for expenses of county exhibits. Fritz, senate file No. 288, relating to

The senate then went into committee of the whole to consider bills on the general file with Conaway in the chair. The first bill taken up was senate file No. 81, by Regnier, formerly manager of the I Mr. Feltz of Keith, to compell irrigation companies or owners of irrigating ditches to build and maintain bridges over the same when such ditches traverse public roads. Mr. Feltz desired to have house roll No. 37, already passed by the house, substituted for his new bill and the senate so voted. It transpired however, that house roll No. 37 was still in the hands of the committee and was not therefore on general file. Chairman Conaway held that although the committee of the whole could substitute the house for the senate bill, i had no power to recommend the substi tute for passage as long as it remained in the possession of the standing committee to which it had been referred. A parliamentary jangle ensued, which continued for an nour. At the end of that time the comnittee, as the only way out of its en-

anglement, agreed to rise, report progress ind ask leave to sit again. The senate then adjourned until 10 o'clock omorrow morning in order to give the members an opportunity to participate in charter day exercises at the university. URGES THE COMMITTEE TO REPORT

Resolution in the House to Hasten the Treasury Investigation.

LINCOLN, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—There were quite a number of empty chairs this morning in the house, only sixty-two members answering to roll call. The house had adjourned Thursday evening, and now met for the first time since, and began work on the thirty-first day of the session. A petition from Platte and Colfax coun ties was read asking for a law against par-ties owning irrigation ditches preventing them turning water into natural streams and making them responsible for damage by overflow. Two small petitions from Cedar Bluffs and Waverly were read, the former recommending an appropriation of \$50,000 for the Transmississippi Exposition and the latter asking that no appropriation e made whatever.

On the report of the standing committee, house roll No. 68, by Yeiser, of Douglas, was ordered to the general file. This is his celebrated bill providing for the initial ive and referendum. House roll No. 197, by Stebbins, an irri-

gation measure, and house roll No. 12, by Clark, of Lancaster, amendatory of the general election law and providing for the election of clerks and judges of election, were recommended to pass. A resolution by Wooster was read, order-ing the committee appointed to make a pre-liminary investigation of the condition of the state treasury to make its report to-morrow at 2 p. at. Pollard of Cass, a memper of the committee, opposed this resolu-tion. He said that the committee had been

working on lines which it deemed best for the interests of the state. The committee, he said, was not ready to report. merman moved an amendment, fixing the date for a report from this committee at 2 p. m. Thursday, Wooster accepted this amendment and the resolution was carried; but Woester immediately sprung another one, which did not carry, but was laid on the table with prompt dispatch. This was to instruct the chapten to thank God that the house, unlike the body at the other end of the state house, knew enough to attend to its own business, and was not inclined to slop over. This action, alluded to in the

ism by certain senators on the house illeged dilatory proceedings in regard to the transmississippi bill. Following this a number of bills on second reading were referred to committees. House roll No. 129, providing for the submission of constitutional amendments, failed to receive a two-thirds majority and was declared lost.

Wooster resolution, consisted of a mild criti-

tutional amendments, which he did. An invitation was read and accepted that the house visit the meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen on February 24 in the sale of a matter in which they have a sacred

meeting of senators and representatives Wednesday evening, and the house adjourned

FRIENDS OF BEET SUGAR CONFER. House Special Committee Meets Men

Interested in the ladustry. LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The house committee appointed last week to consider ways and means for the encouragement of the best sugar industry. senate file No 88, introduced (by request) | held an open meeting at the Lincoln hotel tonight, at which there were present ex-Governor R. W. Furnas, John T. Utt and W. B. Taylor of Omaha, and I. E. North Platte. Representatives Pollard, Sherman and Sheldon, of the committee were precent.

Chairman Pollard explained in general the unmittee's idea of drafting a bill permiting the organization of districts to vote for sugar factories, the plan based upon the Wright brigation law. The Mr. Utt advanced the idea that some reson should be placed on the number factories which should be permitted under this law, for the first few years, pointing out the fact that if people became too enthusiastic factories would be erected before a sufficient number of practical men ould be secured to operate them.

Mr. Fort also called the committee's at-

tention to the necessity of limiting the amount of bonds that could be voted under the proposed act. It is probable that the deas of the committee will be embodied in a bill and presented to the legislature within a few days.

Salary Appropriation Bill.

LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-House roll same. That of the governor's private secre-tary is cut from \$2,000 to \$1,500. Salary of the chief clerk from \$1,200 to \$800. The adjutant general is reduced from \$1,000 to \$800. Salary of the deputy land commissioner from \$1,700 to \$1,200; chief clerk from \$1,200 to \$700. All other deputies drop from \$1,700 to \$1,200, and the salary of the leputy of the state superintendent is re-fuced to \$1,000. The salary of the deputy the attorney general goes down from \$1.800 to \$1.500. The salaries of all the state institutions are attacked. Salaries of \$2,000 per annum of superintendents go down to and that of all employes from 20 to 5 per cent

County Commissioners' Committee. LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)lifty county commissioners from about thirty counties in the state met tonight at the Lincoln hotel. The object of this meetng was to consider some of the proporevenue legislation now pending in the egislature, especially that portion relating to assessment of real and personal property Pollard's bill, house roll No. 247, was quite favorably considered and many of its features endorsed by the commissioners.
The legislative committee was in session

this afternoon previous to the meeting to-night. It comprises the following: Fred Beckman, Lancaster county, chairman; E Johnson Woods of Platte; A. Madison; J. B. Moorehead of Boone county, and E. M. Steinberg of Douglas. president of Commissioners' State association is H. W. Wendt, and E. W. Woods is secretary.

Accidents at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Feb. 16,-(Special.)-Mrs. L. C. Lawson, wife of a Burlington conductor, will probably lose an eye as the result of an accient that marred charter day exercises at the campus: With some friends Mrs. Lawson was standing close to the artillery when the gunners were giving their exhibition rill. A piece of the material used in makng blank cartridges struck her full in the right eye. The physican, to whose office she was taken, found in the eye a hard substance, like paraffine wax, which had seared ity that should be sacrificed.

At an early hour this morning Louis C. cell from a Rock Island freight train and ture and the dairy school. A letter was was severely injured, although his wounds read from ex-Regent Victor Rosewater, exand contusions will not prove fatal. He was intending to leave on the train and in some manner fell from the car.

Depositories to Be Secret. LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-The ap roval board, consisting of Governor Holcomb. Attorney General Smyth and Secretary of State Porter, held a meeting this forencon in the office of the latter. Quite a number of new bonds of state depositories ore examined and approved. At the re uest of the banks these bonds are not made ublic by the board. Many banks advance a reason for this that the knowledge that hey are state depositories reduces their bus! ess fully as much as deposits of state money ocrease it. One bank in Omaha is said b have signed Treasurer Meserve's bond, but biolutely refused to receive any deposit of

Arrest Shoplifters at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The try goods merchants of this city have for ome time been greatly annoyed by shop ifters. A number of suspects were closely watched, and today search warrants were watched, and today scaled warding were sworn out against Mrs. Manske and Mrs. Christian, and three officers, accompanied by a number of merchants, made a search f their homes and found a great assortment of dress goods, ribbons and other wares many articles having on them yet the mer-chants' cost marks. Mr. and Mrs. Manske were arrested, and other arrests will prob-

Funeral of Mrs. J. Dodge. FREMONT, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The remains of Mrs. J. Dodge, the widow of one of the first settlers of this county, were interred this afternoon in Ridge cemetery. The funeral services were held at the residence of her son near North Bend this afterhad resided in Dodge county fo thirty-five years. She left five sons, three of whom reside in this county.

Farmers Predict a Big Crop. IMPERIAL, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) The farmers of Chase county are improving the pleasant weather by sowing wheat, and they report the ground in the best condition for crop raising that it has ever been in at this season of the year, and all are prophe-sying a good crop for 1897. There is an unusual amount of sickness in this county this winter, mostly being the

OFEN SALE OF POSTOFFICES

Agent of Tobias Castor Negotiating with Residents of Arcadia. ARCADIA, Neb., Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The people of this place have Wooster repided that if anything crooked flattered themselves that their interest in the was going on like the Capital National bank local postoffice would entitle them to a voice flattered themselves that their interest in the failure, it was fime the house knew it. Zim- in the selection of a postmaster. To their amazement the position is being offered to various persons at varying prices (uniformly C. O. D.) the negotiation being conducted by Mr. Dewitt C. Doe, a banker and a republican, residing at Loup City, Neb., who claims to act for Mr. Tobias Castor.

A storekeeper of this place received an urgent summons from Mr. Doe to go to Loup City about the 1st of the month. On

City about the 1st of the month. On reaching that place he was offered the appointment as postmaster at this place, for \$160 crish on delivery of commission. Any indorsement at the hands of the people of this place was said to be superfluous. On the evening of February 3, Mr. Doe came to this place via the B. & M. and renewed the offer, requesting an answer by the morning of the 4th. He also agreed to secure the appointment for any one named by the genappointment for any one named by the gen-tleman indicated, regardless of political affil-iations. During the forenoon of the 4th House roll No. 97, providing that foreign insurance companies must have a capital of at least \$200,000, was also lost.

Speaker Gaffin, in the midst of the reading of bills, directed attention to the fact that he was about to sign house roll No. 5, the bill providing for a recount of the votes cast in November fast for the constitutional amendments, which he did. An invitation was read and accepted that the

for the payment of wages as a laborer due lature to make no changes in the existing of United Workmen on February 24 in the sale of a matter in which they have a sacre from the defendant, the jury found for the game laws. The petitione closed as follows:

"We believe that if our present laws are on- Hon. W. J. Bryan would address a joint hearing.

# EXERCISES OF CHARTER DAY

University of Nebraska Joyensly Chaerven Another Birthday.

ADDRESS BY DR. FRANKLIN CARTER

President of Williams College on the Good that Comes from Education and the Mission of

the University.

LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special.) - The University of Nebraska celebrates in a more striking way each year the anniversary of the granting of the enarter under which that great familiation is conducted. This year, as usual, the buildings are all thrown open and the public is invited to come and get acquigainted with what is going on every day in the way of work and to see the apparatus and appliances in its prosecution.

In the foresoon today occurred a recen tion to the orator of the day, Dr. Carter, at the residence of the chancellor. In the afterneon, promptly as scheduled, at 1:15, commenced the gymnasium exhibit by the young women of the university. A wand drill was presented, after which fellowed a game of basket ball. A number of members of the legislature were present, probably to gain information which may enable them to vote right when the foot ball bill comes up for No. 473, introduced this morning by Snyder final passage. A fine game was played, reof Nemaha, is an act to provide for the sala- sulving in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the

ries of officers of the state government. It reds.
In the chapel yesterday morning an obries of officers of the state government. It is entirely independent of the action of the sommittee in charge of the appropriation bills. It provides for an averaged reduction all along the line of about 25 per cent. The land a florar ments remain the of sugar were put up in envelopes and a sample of each kind given to the persons in the chapel. Then the request was made that each should write on a slip of paper a guess as to which was beet and which cane sugar. The envelopes had all beet numbered, so that it was easy to get results tabulated. The votes were about half right and half wrong, indicating very clearly the fact, which is well known to hose who have investigated the matter, tha the two sugar are exactly alike. No chemis t was stated, would undertake to tell the difference, even after a careful analysis. The drill of the university battalion o the campus was as great a success as could be asked, the evolutions being gone through in a creditable manner. The governor and his staff received the cadets and expressed hemselves as greatly pleased with their work.

DEGREES ON CHARTER DAY.

The charter day exercises ended with the verling gathering at the Lansing theater lear the address of Franklin Carter, Ph. D. LL. D., president of Williams college. tenant Governor Harris offered prayer and the University Glee club sang some nasongs, twice responding to emphatic calls. Chance for MacLean announced that at the neeting of the board of regents yesterday such action had been taken as would mak it the custom in the future to confer de-grees twice a year instead of once, as has always been done in the past. These stu-dents who complete their work in such time as to make it more convenient will here after be able to graduate and receive their legrees at the Charter day celebration, in stead of at the regular commencement time in June. Such action has been contemplated for some time and is intended to do away with the bardship that has made necessary for students who do outside work n order to make their expenses while in the university, to stay for several months, wait ing for the regular commencement day when they must be present in order to re ceive their diplomas and degrees. It was innounced that the policy is to be pursue of maintaining the best as well as the big gest university possible, and that if eithe was found impossible it should not be qua-Nearly all the state societies sent con

munications commending the action of the regents in establishing the school of agriculpressing regret that he was unable to b present. Dr. Carter addressed the assemblane

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The American people are deeply interested in education. Since the first it has been clearly seen that the existence of the new states has been dependent upon the education and enlightenment of the common people. It is easy for the castern cynic, for there are such, to smile at the number of western colleges and universities; to dilate upon their crudities and incongruities; to satirize certain of them as real estate speculations, but the fact is patent to him who looks beneuth the surface that limitations, self-denials, self-sacrifices and bitter disappointments have been cheerfully encountered and bravely endured in the faith that education in the west will, in the enrily part of the twentieth century. If not before, be as broad and thorough as it now is in any of the older states. It was a part of the prayer insmy father's house, when I was a boy, that this great western territory might become, through education and Christian diving, the great bulwark of liberty and pure government on this continent. Let us be not for modest and refrain from saving that though he was not a rich man, he gave at least 10 per cent of his worth to help found a college west of the Missusippi. We know something of the obstacles which the progress of such a superb university as this has met and overcome, and our love is founded not only on kinship, but on great respect.

Every university leads to the recognition of God. Universities do not spring into being as the spontaneous cutgrowth of unregulated activities, but as the result of the observation of the great services rendered by such institutions. It is a tesult of the convection that the equisition and impartation of learning are essential to the best life and growth of the states, to the feeling that we owe it to the state and to all the living and coming members of our communities to provide for them the best means of equipping them for life.

It is to be noted that the educational re-

# Fifty Years Ago.

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50 Years of Cures.

form and religious revival go hand in hand; that always, when duty has controlled, the university has gained clearer vision. It may be claimed that the church is more surely the symbol of diviae authority, but it would be a pity if the sindy of human history did not issue in a recognition of surreme reason, in a higher zeal for purity of life, and a hearty acknowledgment of all our duties as divine commands.

AIDS FROM THE PAST.

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The last half contury may be remembered as the period in which communities and universities were bewildered with invention and intoxicated with science in which some great reasoners like Spencer volces a scornful contempt of such as care not to understand the architecture of the heavens, but are deeply interested in some contemptible controversy over Mary, Queen of Scots. One has said. The old climation traches facts, it is based on a knowledge of what has been. The new education cares fittle for what has been, provided one never wants to do it awam.

I should think it very important that we know what has been taken in advance of our attempt. But colefly because all activities of the religious life, all milianthronies, all peform and all deliverances depend absorbately on the knowledge of what is rust on the knowledge of man's history. The deepest longing of this regulate is for that seclety which in its ranks and arrangements shall be conformable to the hierarchy of moral good and which shall reproduce upon the eacth, as Plato said, the produce upon the eacth, as Plato said, the effect commonwealth, the model of which exists in heaven. When the university has that end in view, to bring in that kingdom, and strives in all its adjustments and cooperations to help every student to such attainment it is the true university and the artainment it is the true university was that can in view, to bring in that kingdom, and strives in all its adjustments and cooperations to help every student to such attainment it is the true university was that can in view to bring in that kingdom, and strives in all the adjustments and cooperations to help every student to such attainment of truth, and the truth they will seek and will proclaim. Here and there a voice may be silent, but the truth they will seek and will proclaim. Here and there a voice may be silent, but the truth of God is with them, and the power of God behind them. Trut

LOVE THAT NEVER FAILETH. LOVE THAT NEVER FAILETH.

All suffering humanity is at the gate of the university standing with outstretched hands. The student must today regard himself as not above or one side of the great world. The university is for the people, and the lest champions of reform will bave university training and will keep in view while studying the problems that call for solution their own limitations. University training is behind the great purpose to alp men upward, and gives immense efficiency.

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Ruskin has said, "There is not at this moment a junior student in our schools of painting who does not know fifty times more than Glotto did but he is not for that reason greater than Glotto, nor is his work better or fitter for our beholding. Let him go on to know all that the human intellect can discover and contain in the time of a long life and he will not be one inch, one line, nearer to Glotto's feet. But let him leave his academy benches and innocently as one knowing nothing go out into the highways and hedges and there rejoice with them that do reisise and ween with them that weep and in the next world in the company of the great and good Glotto will give his hand to him and lead him into their white circle and eny, 'this is our brother.'

brother."

A greater than Ruskin, who wrote eighteen bundred years are, said something like this. "Whether there be tongues, they shall cense; whether there be science it shall be done away, but love never faileth."

Another Osceola Burglar Sentenced. OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-John Riddel had his trial before Judge Getts (Continued on Third Page.)

FACTS WITH POINTS.

Every One of These Statements Abso-

lutely True. Mr. A. W. Sharper, 61 Prospect st., Indi-Ind., sava: "Gratitude to write that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta completely cured me of nervous dyspepsia from which I had suffered for the last four years. I had tried many remedies without esults, but am now cured and have gained

n flesh, sleep well and have none but words of praise for Stuart's Tablets." Mrs. Sarah A. Skeels, Lynnville, Ia., "It has been six months since I took Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and am fully cured. Have not had a particle of distress or difficulty since. This in the face of the fact that I had suffered from stomach trouble for twentyfive years and was pronounced incurable by the doctors."

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r not, gives it the needed rest and a cure is the natural result. Dr. Jennison says nine-tenths of disease is caused by indigestion, and Stuart's Dyspep-sia Tablets is the safest and beet cure, hecause they are not a secret patent medicine, but contain the valuable digestive principles needed by every weak stomach and a whole box would not hurt a child, being absolutely

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