ing the dispatch of the Greek fleet and ops was intended to protect subjects in Crete, begging the powers to impress the gultan of the danger incurred if Turkish troops were sent to Crete, and declaring that Greece would not be responsible for the consequence of such action.

the consequence of such action.

The Athens correspondent of the Chronicle has had two interviews with King George. In these interviews the king said he had received reports from his officers in Crete to the effect that the foreign marines were present in the fort from which the Turkish ope railled to attack the Greeks, and which the Turks returned when defeated; that the Turkish commander visited a foreign sattleship immediately before the sortle the troops. Colonel Vassos reported to the king that but for the European protection would have captured the fort without

Henry Norman, the correspondent of the Chronicle, adds the statement: "Colonel Vasses will not leave the Island. Greece will not accept the autonomy under the

Crete Shall Remain a Part of the Turkish Empire. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- In the House of Lords today, the marquis of Salisbury, replying to a question from Lord Dunraven, said that as the best means of placing the House in pos. | briefly as follows:

purposes to make the following declaration

military and naval forces from the island the powers should impose their decision by

force upon the state so refusing."

The premier called special attention to words "when required," adding that it did not follow in the case of Turkey that her troops should be withdrawn immediately. On the other hand, he explained that the withdrawal of the Turkish troops was a necessary condition of autonomy. Therefore, they would have to withdraw, except so far as they had been kept in the cases of the teland of Samoa and Servia, simply as an indication of sovereignty.

For all effective purposes, and in respect of all influences upon the government and daily life of the inhabitants, the Turkish troops would evidently have to be withdrawn when autonomy was established. The Greek troops, the premier imagined, would be quired by the powers to withdraw at an earlier date. He believed this was the course the powers de-sired to pursue, but he could not go further into detail, believing that this was all that could be properly said at this time, in view of the powers acting in concert. Continuing, the marquis of Salisbury remarked: "Of course, the proposals which her majesty's government have ventured to present were recognized by the other powers as these animating their policy. It is impossible for the present state of things in Crete to in-

definitely continue. CANEA FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT. No Reason to Believe the Flames

Were Started by Incendiaries. LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Canea says: It is believed the fire in the palace was an accident. In any he declared was a voluminous document, I event the Italians are not responsible. The would be passed without objection, but would Italian officer commanding the town since the naval occupation resided there with an experience of the state ample guard of Italian sailors. No native guard, no gendarmes were there, so that na-tives, either Christian or Moslem, cannot be taxed with the disaster. The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock in the morning in a room in the center building, next to the bedroom of the Italian commander. berce were the flames that the commandant was unable to dress and was forced to escape in a blanket. Owing to a lack of appliances it was impossible to extinguish the flames. The British marines were in the greates danger, as a fresh breeze was blowing while they pulled down buildings in the vicinity. occupied three hours, and was a hard fight against time, but it saved the town from impending disaster. The burning of the paluce destroys the last vestige of the machinery of the Turkish government. Whatever may be the future of the government, a process akin to the sponging of a slate and starting afresh must be resorted to

The fifty-first annual report of President ob L. Greene of the Connecticut Mutual Lafe Insurance company discusses in strong terms the relative values of the different insurance systems of this country. It shows that the Connecticut Mutual's position is happily, under the stress of no circumstances natural or artificial, requiring it to force its business as to the conditions of the times. In other words, the condition of this company is ideal. It has a business that gives it more than average stability and that shows Investments worthy such a trust company, with an expense account of such minimum size to afford the largest possible savings to policy holders. Although the year 1896 was an unusually dull one, there was a gain Although the year 1896 in the income, assets and surplus of the Connecticut Mutual company, and an in-creased dividend was carned. The balance of net assets on the 1st of January, 1897. was nearly \$61,000,000.

Church Concert.

A very pleasing concert was given last evening at the First Congregational church for the benefit of the church pocketbook. Young Men's Christian Association quartette, composed of Messrs, M. C. Peters, F. L. Willis, J. H. Adams and W. H. Alexander, sang in a very effective manner that new song, "My Old Kentucky Home," Mr. Peters being the sololst, Miss Sadie Bowen sang "In Dreamland," by Coombs, with a fine contraite voice, distinc pronunciation and careful phrasing. Miss Bowen is a promising young singer. Miss Alice Brome gave a characteristic recitaencore another, in which the song of a robin was conspicuous. Mrs. A. P. Ely sang a consideration of the exposition bill. Mr. "Creole Lover's Song," by E. B. Smith, Burkett replied in an appropriate speech, with a naturalness of expression and wealth of tone that created much enthusiasm. Sage. This is Nesbit's bill appropriating Miss Pauline Lowe and Mrs. Elv. Lowe is a new acquisition to Omaha's vocal with the emergency clause by a vote of 84 resources. She possesses a clear, rich soprano voice of large compass and moderate recreation. Mrs. Ely sang her part well, as usual, and the duet was one of the most enjoyed numbers of the program. A fair sized audience was present

Pleasant Evening for Woodmen. Camp Loyal, No. 114, Woodmen of the World, gave its first musical and literary entertainment in the lodge room on O. Rodgers, recitations by Miss Lois Dorward, Master Fay Rodgers and Mrs. W. N. Dorward, soprano solo by Miss Katie Griffith, bass solo by A. W. Williams, autobary solo by Gustus Miller, and a plane and mandolin duet by C. M. Richarda and Frank Vincent. The evening's entertainment was concluded by a short dance.

Acquitted on Second Trial. Thomas Johnson was acquitted of the charge of criminal assault upon the person of Maud Wilson, the ts-year-old daughter of Rev. W. E. Wilson. The survy in the case retired about \$20 o'clock yesterday morning and resurred a verdict shortly before 6 o'clock last night. This was the recond trial of the case. Johnson having been convicted on the charge at the last term of court, but being granted a new trial. All the parties to the case and the witnesses with two or three exceptions, were colored people.

WHO SHALL DOSE THE SICK

Senators Involved in a Discussion Over Rights of Doctors.

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IN NEBRASKA Grothan's Bill to Regulate the Profession Brings on the Liveliest Row of the Session

Up to Date.

LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-The new medical bill came up for the liveliest kind of a discussion in the senate this afternoon, Hill. The bill provides for a complete revision of Turkish flag."

A dispatch to the Times from Constantiboole says: As a result of the special cabinet ject of much interest to the medical procouncil held yesterday (Tuesday) the Turkish fession of Nebraska. In the discussion in newspapers publish voluminous details of the payal and military propositions, with the object of silencing the criticism regarding gov-ernment inertness. Emperor William has keep reputable physicians out of Nebraska," ain telegraphed to the sultan assurances while on the other hand Senator Grothan of Howard, a physician himself, declared that ENGLAND STATES ITS POSITION. he had been threatened by the friends of the stock yards and that an attempt would be made to stiffe his bill unless he would destat from his fight against the corporations.

The medical bill as introduced at the reguest of a committee of physicians provides

best means of placing the House in pospossion of the facts of moment as regards
Crete, he would read a telegram sent yesterday evening to the British ambassadors to
the courts of the great powers. It was:

"Inform the government to which you are
accredited that her majesty's government
purposes to make the following declaration

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briefly as follows:

1. The governor, attorney general and suporintendent of public instruction shall constitute the State Board of Health.

2. The State Board of Health shall appoint three examining committees of three
members each, one committee from the
"regular," one from the "celectic" and one
from the "homeopathic" school.

3. It is made unlawful for any physician
to engage in practice in this state unless

purposes to make the following declaration of the policy which it intends to pursue and which it believes is in accordance with the views of its allies:

"I. The establishment of an administrative nutonomy in Crete as a necessary condition for the termination of the international occupation.

"2. That, subject to the above conditions, Crete ought, in its judgment, to remain a portion of the Turkish empire.

"3. The Turks and Greeks should be informed by the powers of this resolution.

"4. If Turkey or Greece should, when required, persistently refuse to withdraw their military and naval forces from the island consultation with resident physicians who

Senator Ransom insisted that the bill should be recommitted in order to give physicians who are opposing the bill an op portunity to be heard. He said that the bill aimed to create a doctors' trust.

Senator Grothan said he had been notified several weeks ago that unless he would Join in the movement to kill all bills affecting the interests of the corporations, all measures in which he was himself interested would be stifled. He said the medical interests of the state demanded the passage of the bill.

Senator Watson said that the bill was necessary to prevent Nebraska from being made the dumping ground to which incompetent physicians, unable to practice medi-cine in other states, would come. Senators Muffly and Ritchie favored the motion to recommit.

Senator Ransom then made a vigorous onslaught against the bill, and after some further consideration, the committee agreed to make the bill a special order for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 1.

THREATENS HOWELL'S CHARTER. Just before the senate adjourned this ever ing Senator Mutz of Keya Paha sprung a lit the surprise upon it. He sent to the secretary's desk and had read a motion to advance senate files Nos. 33 and 15 on the calendar and make the consideration of both bills a special order for next Monday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, No. 33 to be taken up and disposed of first. No. 33 is the bill to regu-late the South Omaha stock yards and No. 15 is the Omaha charter Scuator Ransom of Douglas protested against the adoption of the motion. The Omaha charter quire little time for engrossing. He said that for three weeks he and his colleagues had been end-avoring to induce the senators on the other side to take up the Omaha char-The people of Omaha demanded the charter and the Douglas county delegation and been elected on a pledge to pass it. He demanded to know by what reason it was proposed to yoke the two bills together The Douglas county senators were openly threatened on the floor of the senate in open session that if they did not vote right on one bill the Omaha charter would be deteated and he resented what he designated as the

uncalled-for conduct of the senators on the MUTZ GOES ON RECORD. Senator Mutz replied that if the Douglas county senators did not care to have the charter advanced he was perfectly willing to let it remain buried in the calendar. The people of his district did not know or care anything about the Omaha charter They did know about the stock yards bill and demanded its passage. "I prop-serve notice right now," said Muzz,

unless you are willing to advance the stock yards bill shead of the charter, you cannot advance the charter." Senator Howell was visibly anxious over the situation. He said that the people of Omaha were demanding his best efforts to push the charter. He knew that if their hands were united the corporate interests of Omaha would fight the charter. He said he would vote to advance both bills, but he asked as a favor that when the bills

ere advanced that the charter should be advanced first. Mutz declined to yield the point of prece lence, but insisted that the stock yarda bill must be passed first. Senator Conaway of fork opposed the motion. He wanted bills to take their turn with the other bills on general file, and be taken up when they were reached in their regular order and not until then. The question was then put to a viva voce vote on Mutz's resolution, and the chair declared it lost.

HOUSE PASSES MANY MEASURES.

Embalming Board and Soderman's Serip Bills Get Through. LINCOLN. Feb. 25.-(Special.)-Speaker Gaffin announced bills on third reading in order immediately following the reading of the journal. On motion of Jenkins a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Burkett of Lan- then adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow. tion with considerable skill, and for an easter for his fair and impartial ruling as This number was followed by a dust on-titled "Cheerfulness," by Gumbert, sung by expended in the trial of the alleged murexpended in the trial of the alleged mur-derers of George Phillips. The bill passed

House roll No. 211, by McGee, provides power. Her singling shows the great value of being reared in a musical atmosphere hibits temporary relief for paupers and and in a home where music is an everyday authorizes the maintenance of those who authorizes the maintenance of those have been a charge upon any precinct in out county for more than thirty days. The bill

passed by a vote of 82 to 8. House roll No. 221, by Eager, amends the school law relating to district school boards, powers and duties, by providing that vocal music shall be a portion of the curriculum of all public schools. This measure went down to defeat under a vote of 39 to 52 House roll No. 74, by Lemar, provides for the establishment of a state board of embaiming, comprising the attorney general, secretary of state and commissioner of pub-

House roll No. 144, by Burkett, making pion and moved its adoption; it unlawful to dig up or disinter human bodies from any cemetery, and fixing the maximum penalty for violation of the act at three years in the penitentiary, or a fine of \$2,500, was passed by a vote of \$5 to 3,

SODERMAN'S SCRIP BILL. When Soderman's "scrip bill," house roll No. 117, was reached, he demanded a call of the house. The measure provides that the state treasurer may issue non-interestbearing small warrants for all amounts due from the state in sums of from \$1 to \$10 each, and that the same may be treated as each and be a part of a bank's each reserve. These small warrants are made receivable for all taxes due within the state. The sum of the state of the senate.

warrants" in the bill. The bill failed to pass with the emergency clause by the fol-

Howing vote in detail, sixty-seven votes being necessary:
Yeas:
Ankeny, Holland, Shuft, state institutions was read the second time and on motion of Beal of Custer, the author of the resolution, ordered engrossed for third reading. nes (Wayne). Paylor (Doug), Paylor (Filline) Van Horn, McCracker Marshall, Merrison, Chelps, Roberts, Robertson, Youer, Mr. Speaker-10. Nays: Givens, Gesbotn, Grandstafi Henderson Helbrook, itraus. nes (Gage), ark (Richn),

Absent and not voting: Wimberley-5. Roddy, Schram The bill had failed to pass with the emergency clause, and was placed on passage without it. The same vote was recorded yea, and one dropped out from the may col-

imn, having the final result 59 to 35.

The house then took a recess until 2 p. m BETWEEN SAUNDERS AND DODGE. The order of bills on third reading was resumed in the afternoon. House roll No. 242, by Van Horn, provides for a proper defining of the boundary line of the county of Dodge. It amends section 24, charter xvii, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1887. Leman of Saunders objected to any action on the bill at present, and moved that it be re-compiled to the state of the boundary line of the county of Nebraska, 1887. Leman of Saunders objected to any action on the bill at present, and moved that it be re-compiled from the proper law. bill at present, and moved that it be re-com mitted to the committee of the whole. Van Horn of Dodge protested against any delay, end it was evident that there was a wide the boundary line between the two coun-

permission to explain the animus of the bill. present legislature. He said the constitution prohibited any ter- "Why? Because tory being added to or taken from a county rithout a vote by the inhabitants of the orth margin of the Platte river. Lemar of Saunders further explained the

tent of the measure, and developed the fact lution was indefinitely postponel. hat the question of some repairs on bridges and the consequent cost cut no small figure in the interest of Saunders county residenta. The bill was passed by a vote of 51 to 44.

bare majority. Pending this vote a call our was spent in rounding up absent memour was spent in rounding up absent mem-

House rell No. 24, is the committee's sub-

keep a record of all animals slaughtered and | was laid over. for ten days thereafter keep on exhibition the hides of such animals as they may kill n order that the brands may be open to in spection. It provides as a penalty for ation of the law a fine not exceeding \$1.00 nd imprisonment not exceeding the House roll No. 138, by Rich, provides that judge or justice of the peace shall be disualified from acting as such, except upon nutual consent, wherever it shall develop hat he is related to either party to the suit, within the fourth degree of conean guinity, has been the attorney of either party in the preceding action, or is in any way interested in the case. By 85 to 4 the oill passed the house

RICH SCORES A MISS. House roll No. 136, by Rich, is a long bill authorizing county courts to grant to exscutors administrators and guardians license from their letters. The bill failed to pass determine, with the emergency clause, was put upon its Senate fi

House roll No. 125, by Burkett, amende ection 2728 of the Compiled Statutes of Ne braska, 1895. It provides that when letters of administration, pending appeal, shall be provide for two additional judges for the granted by any probate court, that parties in-terested shall have the right to demand that two or more commissioners be appointed, who shall receive, examine and adjust all claims against the estate except when the the whole estate shall not exceed By a vote of 76 to 10 the bill was

House roll No. 77, by Hull, is an age of consent measure. It amonds section 12 o siled Statutes of Nebraska of 1895, to read any person shall have carnal knowlige of any other woman or female chil an his daughter or sister as aforesald reibly and against her will; or if any mai forcibly and against her will; or it any male person of the are of 18 years or upwards shall carnully know or abuse only female child or woman under the age of 18 years with her consent; every such person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a rape and shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not more than twenty nor less than five years. ADOPTS THE BILL.

Another call of the house was demanded by Hull and this occupied fifteen minutes. Hull then attempted to raise the call and succeeded in securing a majority of those present, but Pollard raised the point of order that it would require a majority of all the members, fifty-one, and Speaker Gaffin sustained him. The only members absent were Bernard and Mitchell. motion of Eager the call was then raised several members changed their votes from no to aye, and the bill, by 59 to 32, was

It was now 5:50 p. m. and the motion to idjourn was amended by Zimmerman to ake a recess until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Speaker Gaffin ruled this amendment was out of order. The object of Zimmerman was to save a journal day and extend the introduction of bills, which ex-

pires Saturday. A resolution was passed allowing Mrs. Seth P. Mobley of Grand Island fifteen minutes temorrow morning in which to address the house on the condition of the Hospital for the Insane at Lincoln.

Speaker Gaffin announced the appointment of Edward Morris of Omaha as clerk of the committee on cities and towns. The house

MOVE TO LIMIT THE DISCUSSIONS

and Attend to Business. LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -- Today was the thirty-ninth day of the senate's part of the legislative session, but it differed little reports from standing committees and in reading bills. The afternoon was spent in committee of the whole, the time being con-eumed in debate on two or three measures. After the journal had been read and ap proved the regular order was taken up. Mr Graham sent to the secretary's desk and had read a petition from citizens of Indianola, ask-ing for speedy action for a recount of the ballois cast on the constitutional amendments, and that if a majority of the number of votes cast for sensiors and representatives be found to have been east for the amend ment relating to an increase in the number of judges of the suprems court, the amend-ment be enforced. The petition closed with a request for an apprepriation in aid of the lic lands and buildings. The measure passed Transmississippi Exposition.
by a vote of 57 to 31.

Mr. Conaway offered the following resolu-

whereas, We realize that thirty-nine days of the twenty-fifth sersion of the Nebraska legislature are gene and but little of the real work to be done has yet been accomplished; and

Whereas, This honorable body must economize time in order that the legislative work of the session may be done with dispatch and in a businessike manner; therefore, be it

Resolved, That no senator speak more

for all taxes due within the state. The sum | Mr. Beal objected to the present consid

of \$5,000 is appropriated for the purpose of cration of the resolution and it went over carrying out the provisions of the act. These pieces of scrip are denominated "special The joint resolution introduced yesterday providing for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate state offices and

> PUBLIC PRINTER BILL SENT BACK. The public Idnter bill, known as senate file No. 132, was read the third time to be placed on its final passage; but before its reading had, been completed Mr. Graham moved that it be recommitted to the com-mittee of this whele for specific amendment. Mr. Graham gasjed that the bill, as amended, gave the probosed public printer control over county printing as well as state printing. and this, be contended, would be not only impracticable but adverse to the best inter-

wits of the state.

Mr. Grothan of Howard, the introduce of the bill, also favored the motion to re-commit. After some little difference of opin-ion as to the necessity of a two-thirds vote, the motion was agreed to and the bill re-

Senate file No. 35, introduced by Mr. Gondring, giving to justices of the peace jurisdiction in cases in which persons are charged with the malicious destruction of fences, was read the third time and passed. On motion of Mr. Ransom, senate file No. 255 was ordered engrossed for third reading. The bill authorizes judges and clerks of election to make full returns on the vote constitutional amendments authority which Fullerton and George M. Blake of Lincoln. is denied under the present law.

The balance of the forenoon session was

committee reports. Mr. Ransom, from the committee on con-stitutional amendments and federal rela-that ticket in 1890. At that election John

Mr. Graham made a strong plea to have the resolution placed on the general file. Ransom defended the committee's report on the ground that congress had no authority difference of opinion between the residents of to pass a national divorce law and that any sunders and Dodge counties. The measure attempt of the Nebraska legislature to rovided that the center of the Platte river | tender gratuitous advice under the circumstances would only make the legislature ridiculous. He thought that Nebraska bad Clark of Lancaster asked and was granted already been made ridiculous enough by the

sion to explain the animus of the bill. In the constitution prohibited any terbeing added to or taken from a county it a vote by the inhabitants of the This bill contemplated taking away. In the general laugh which went around Ransom resumed his seat. Callwell, in some territory from Saunders county, as the south edge of Dodge county rested on the senate, moved that the joint resolution under discussion be sent to the general file. The motion was not agreed to and the reso-Mr. Ransom, from the same committee, recommended the indefinite postponement of

concurrent resolution No. 14, oraziding for a constitutional convention. At the request of Graham of Frontier, the report weak over

constitutional amendments shall be sub-mitted at a special election, was also recomstitute for Sheldon's bill to protect stock-growers. It provides that butchers shall federal relations committee, but the report BILL'S ON"FIRST READING. New bills were introduced and read the

first time as follows: Senate file No. 332, by Fritz, to regulate the running of street cars in cities of more than 25,000 inhabitants. It prohibits street railway companies from operating any cars on any of the business streets without a conductor for each car, and that all companies shall sell six tickets for 25 cents and grant universal transfers.

Senate file No. 833; by Jeffcoat, to secure fuller and better returns of property for taxation and to prevent omission of prop-erty from tax levy. It provides that whenever they have reason to believe that there has not been a full return of property within the county for taxation, the county com-missioners shall have power to employ any person to make inquiry into the facts. Any assessor who shall willfully omit to return to mortgage real estate and to appoint guardary property for taxation shall upon con-ians ad litem for minors. In support of his viction pay a fine of not to exceed \$200. measure Rich read a long list of county or be imprisoned at the county lati not to judges favoring the bill, and quoted extracts exceed sixty days, or both as the court may Senate file No. 334, by Murphy, providing

pursage without, it, and defeated by 50 to for a lien by persons who shall shell corn 44, fifty-one votes being necessary for its or thresh grain on any such grain for the value of their services.

Joint resolution No. 23, by Conaway, submit to a vote of the people a proposi-

> upreme court. Senate file No. 235, by Graham, to amend the irrigation law.
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> Senate file No. 336, by Mutz, providing that "all contracts hereafter made designating the payment of any debt in any special kind of egal tender money are vold as to such desig-

> nation. Senate file No. 237, by Mutz, relating to the are of insane persons. Senate file No. 338, by Lee (by request). amending the statutes relating to decedents Senate file No. 339, by Howell, to repeal the law providing for the appointment of supreme court commissioners.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The senate shortened its usual noon recess by agreeing to meet at 1:30 o'clock, but it was 1:45 when the afternoon session commenced. The senate immediately resolved itself into committee of the whole, with Mr. Beal in the chair, for the consideration of bills on general file

Senate file No. 236, introduced by Lee, was taken up for one of the liveliest discussions of the week. After two hours had been con-sumed in debates the committee agreed to make the further consideration of the bill a special order for next Monday afternoon

t 2 o'clock. The committee then took up the considera ion of senate file No. 24, a bill introduced y Mutz, fixing the salaries of county super-ntendents of public instruction. The bill rovides that the compensations of such uperintendents shall be as follows: In all ounties having a school population of 5,000 or more, \$1,200 per annum; in counties hav-ing a population of 4,000 and less than 5,000 \$1,000 per annum; in all counties with 3,000 population, \$800 per annum; in all counties with 2,000 population, \$600 per annum; les than 2,000 population, \$500.

than 2,000 population, \$3.00.

Mr. Gordring offered an amendment authorizing county commissioners to fix the salaries of the superintendents, with the figures namen in the original bill to be the maximum in all counties having less than 5,000 population. His purpose was to enable the most nonulous counties in the essential the most populous counties in the eastern part of the state to pay their superintend ents a larger salary than \$1,200 per annum Mr. Murphy favored the amendment, say

ng that in his county at least, it would impossible to seeure good men for the office at a salary of \$5,1200 Mr. Graham of Brontier and Feltz of Keith

posed the amendment, saying that they would agree to an amendment permitting the larger counfies to pay larger salaries, but both insisted that the bill should retain its inflexible features so that the salarie. should be absolutely fixed by law. They com from other days. The forenoon was taken up with the reception and consideration of commissioners would fix the salaries too high Mr. Gondridg, author of the amendment under discussion, spoke vigorously in its de-fense. He said that the people of the state had generally found their county commis sioners to be Borest. He said that legisla-tion should be copfrolled by the interests of the entire state instead of a few sand-hill in the western part of the state. Mr. Mutz opposed the amendment. He was willing to pay the superintendents in eastern counties larger squaries if necessary.

HOWELL-WILLING TO CUT.

Mr. Howell made a vigorous protest against the attempt to foclude Douglas county with those anxious for larger salaries. He unithat the superintendent in Douglas county received a larger salary and did less work than the superintendent of almost any county in the state. He insisted that the delagafrom Douglas county was willing to cut alaries wherever possible. He wanted it bill to pass as it was originally introduce Mr. Talbot made a spirited rejoinder Howell's remarks. He resented the gent ment, he said, that Lancaster county of ntitled to no more consideration than a: other county in the state. He said that Douglas county wanted to hire a 19-ce man and pay him a 10-cent salary he had no objections, but he did object to cutting Lan easter to \$1,200. On division Gondring's amendment was re

Then for half an hour the senate wrangled motions, points of order, questions privilege and various features of parliamen-

tions were pending at one time without action, and for a time it looked as if the entanglement was so serious that the senate might not be able to adjourn at all

Finally Mr. Graham, author of the mo tion which seemed to offer the greatest ob-struction withdrew it, thus combling an entrely new motion to clear away the debria. The committee then rose, reported progrees, and asked leave to sit again. number of committee reports had been banded in, Mr. Mutz moved that senate file No. 33, the stock yards bill and senate file No. 16, the Omaha charter, be made a spedal order for next Tuesday at 10 o'clock in he morning.

After a brief but spirited discussion the motion was rejected and the senate adlourned.

SIX NEW RECOUNT COMMISSIONERS. Governor Holcomb Names the Men to

Canvass the Votes Anew. LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)overnor Holcomb this evening announced votes cast for the constitutional amendments at the general election of November 3, 1896. Sidney and C. J. Bowlby of Crete. The two populists are ex-Senator J. N. Campbell of The house committee on claims, Soderman chairman, held a meeting today in the office given up to the reception and discussion of of Land Commissioner Wolfe. for consideration was the claim of the popu-

tions, reported back joint resolution No. 9. H. Powers was a candidate for governor, introduced by Mr. Graham, with the recem-mendation that it be indefinitely postponed. for auditor and "Rainmaker" Wright for ecretary of state. In the contest they were thrown out. They presented claims for money expended in the contest and the legislature of 1891 passed a bill allowing them. When this reached Governor Boyd, however he promptly vetoed the allowance made for all except John H. Powers. None of the others were paid. J. V. Wolfe, present land commissioner, gave his note for \$1,000 to reimburso some of the contestants. They now say that they are willing to accept the amount of that note with interest from 1891. The committee will report favorably on the

Populists' plans are maturing for a constitutional convention. Yesterday Representative Snyder of Sherman county, in disussing the alleged defalcations in the state reasury and auditor's office, said: "We are now brought face to face with a constitu-tional convention." The plan is to selecin caucus a committee of thirty populist egislators and others to draft a new constitution and have it ready to present im-mediately on the convening of the convention. It is urged that by this means the than ten or fifteen days, and would thus be comparatively inexpensive.

AS TO APPROPRIATION BILLS. Probably Will Not Be Ready to Re-

port Before Tomorrow. LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The finance, ways and means committee will not be ready to report the appropriation bills omorrow. If it is ready for Saturday it will do well. At the meeting of the committee tonight the following amounts

were agreed on and will be reported: Norfolk Insane asylum, total amount ap propriated \$79,170, for twenty-four months amount asked, \$113,000, for twenty-nin months. Hastings Asylum for Incurable \$158,100, for twenty-four months; amountasked for twenty-nine months, \$287,000 There is a bill pending for a new wing at a cost of \$30,000, which will be additional State Normal school, Peru, \$50,700, amount asket, \$70,000. There is a bill on the general file for \$20,000 for a new dormitory. Deaf and Dumb institute, Omaha, \$55,000; amount asked, \$78,000. Fish commission, \$14,000; amount asked, \$15,000. None of the state departments appropriations are footed yet There will be an attempt made in the house tomorrow night to take a recess until Madday, but it will be vigozously resisted. The ommittee on university and normal school met tonight at the Lincoln hotel. It will report a bill placing the graduates of the Lincoln Normal and similar institutions on the same basis as graduates of the State iniversity and the Peru State Normal. The committee on recenue and taxation will report Pollard's bill, house roll No. 247. buck to the house in the form of a commi substitute, but without material changes. collard's name has been removed, but the

bill will be practically his measure. GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Attorney Surprised at the Cost of Filing Articles of Incorporation. LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) - A vivid llustration was lately afforded of the great for their assistance. ecessity of the passage of the graduated fee bill now pending in the senate. Yester day the Grand Island & St. Joseph Railway company filed articles of incorporation with he secretary of state, the authorized capial stock being \$15,500,000. The official filed the document had with him a check for payment amounting to \$750, one-half of 1 per cent of the capital stock, which he thought, judging from the fees received in other states, would be the amount required. He was charged for the filing just \$7.50 to

his great surprise.
Secretary of State Porter teday received a letter from Senator Clarence I chairman of the celebrated Lexow nittee, now sitting in New York City, askng that the secretary "transmit upon receip sereof, to our address at the Hotel Metro pole. New York City, a copy of all laws passed by the legislature of your state in espect of combinations of capital popularly

own as trusts." Sixty-four countles have forwarded rerns of the vote on constitutional amendnents, leaving twenty-six yet to report to be secretary of state. They come in pack ges of all sizes from a small paper bundle to a large dry goods packing case, and oc-cupy considerable room in the office of the ecretary of state.

SAFEGUARDS FOR THE STATE CASH Bill to Be Introduced in Both House,

at Lincoln Today. LINCOLN, Feb. 25.—(Special Telegram.)-In the house tomorrow Representative Shull of Nemaha will introduce a bill for the safer custody of state funds.

The measure authorizes the construction in the vault of the treasurer's office of a burglar proof safe. To this is to be attached an electric apparatus that will ring an alarm at the police station in Lincoln and simultaneously illuminate every office in the state house whenever tampered with in the least degree at night. The state treasurer is made custodian of funds, is placed under onds of only \$100,000, and becomes practically a kind of secretary of the treasury.

The bill also provides for guards day and ight and contemplates keeping the state n the shape of actual cash originally reived at all times in the treasury. The same bill will be introduced in the

Lectures on Civic Government

CRETE, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Rev. W. H. Buss of Fremont delivered an interesting and ing room in the loft of the Crisman livery ighly instructive lecture on the subject. Civic Duty and Municipal Reform," in the boane college lecture course at the Congregational course last evening. The lecturer spoke of the rapid growth of the American city and described the cylls of mismanage apart from them for several years. ment connected with city government. He showed the cause of failure, the lack of munic-ipal home rule, servitude to party, dearth of sublic spirit and the indifference of the best litzens to the city's welfare. He gave the ferent remedies proposed, proportional presentation, freedom from state control, coresentation. endment of naturalization laws, strict or orcement of present laws, larger salary for mayor with longer terms of office and more responsibility. In closing he arked the intro-duction of the study of civies late the public

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)— Miss Persa Morris and Mr. Arthur J. Weaver sere married vesterday at noon, Rev. J. K. Maxifeld officiating. The bride is the daugh

Nearly six inches has fallen thus far and there is a prospect of much more. This PETITION FOR ONLY ONE HOME. makes a total fall of almost eighteen inches this week.

DUNCAN, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -- Three

inches more snow fell here this forenoon, with no wind. This afternoon the sun is shining and melting the snow into the ground. This makes close to a foot of snow condition for spring work. It is also just what was needed for fall grain. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)— A steady fall of snow began last evening

the names of the six commissioners ap- and continued all night, making an average pointed to superintend the recount of the depth of about two inches. The atmosphere was comparatively still and no drifting resulted. The greater portion of last Sunsulted. at the general election of November 3, 1896. day's fall bad melted away and the surface. The two republicans named are F. M. Ross of the ground will be thoroughly saturated of Lincoln and P. O. Hedlund of Holdrege, when a general thaw takes place. The mer-the two democrats are Joseph Oberfelder of cury did not go below 18 degrees during the night CLARKS Neb. Feb. 25 - (Special)- Snow

melted into the ground, which the farmers ay is now in excellent condition. SHELBY, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -- Half

foot of soft snow fell last night and it is snowing today. The farmers expect to be gin plowing soon. The soll is saturated with FULLERTON Nob. Feb. 25 - (Special)snowstorm set in here last evening about

o'clock and continued throughout the night. Phree to five inches has fallen. The roads are in bad condition. BELGRADE, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-

A heavy snowstorm set in last night and w has been falling fast ever since. six inches on the level has fallen already. LITCHFIELD, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.) Two inches of snow fell last night, which is rapidly melting today. A week ago the ground was in excellent condition, and the two falls of snow since then have made the farmers look forward to the cason with hopes for an extraordinarily

WESTERN, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-About three inches of snow fell here last Surday night and three more last night and oday. It will greatly benefit the winter wheat, which most people think is in good ondition. There is a very large acreage in and there is a great deal of corn cribbed

STELLA, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) - About our inches of snow fell last night, but the HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-About two inches of snow fell during the night, and is still falling today. It is quite

beavy and will do good to the soil. HURON, S. D. Feb. 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The first train from Pierre for a weak arrived this morning bringing many prominent politicians, among them Senator Kyle and National Committeeman Kittridge oth of whom were called on by scores of copie anxious to offer congratulations over he outcome of the senatorial contest. gives Kittridge credit for bringing about his e-election and has many kind words for nim and for the republicans. Kyle goes to Aberdeen, thence to Washington to remain ill after the inauguration. Because of the ever- storm north and west no train was such in those directions today. The weather pureau has sent out special bulletins, and orm and cold wave flags are dis played tonight.

NEED MONEY FOR IRRIGATION.

Association Elects Managers and Petitions the Legislature. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Speial.)—The Nebraska Irrigation Fair asso- Prof. Bartling's complete orchestra furnished lation held its regular annual meeting in this city and elected the following board of managers for the ensuing year: G. E. Thom-Big Springs; L. C. Lloyd Gothenburg O. G. Smith, Kearney: E. D. Johnson, Lexngton; E. M. Searle, Ogalalla; Robert Ober elder, Sidney; William H. Wright, Gering; Frank Bacon, Cozad, and W. L. Park, E. T. Seeberger, M. C. Harrington, J. B. McDon-dd, Jacob Miller, G. W. Dillard and F. E. Bullard of North Platte. The board of managers will meet next month and elect officers for the association and start the work for big irrigation fair this fall. The asse ion is hampered on account of lack of finances, and passed a resolution asking for the passage of the bill appropriating a sum

JURY REFUSES DAMAGES TO ROH.

He Sued the Eather of His Divorced Wife and Will Pay the Costs. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special relegram.)-The jury found for the defendant in the damage suit of Roh against Holthus in the district court today, and the plaintiff will have the costs to pay This was the case where Dr. Carl Rob brought suit against Louis Holthus for \$5,000 for causing his wife to leave him and defaming his character. Holthus is the father of Roh's divorced wife. Martin Kazda was found guilty of illegally elling intoxicants in Tecumseh, and Judge Stull will pronounce sentence on him

the morning. INCENDIARY FIRE AT ADAMS.

Postoffice and Bank Among the Buildings Destroyed. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram)-A message received from Adams, n the northwest corner of the county, states that at 3 o'clock this morning the postoffice, city attorney. Mr. Dungan did this because of his being county attorney and as adverse interests might arise he shaw & Pearson's loss is \$4,000, with partial could not serve both city and county. Sevbat at 3 o'clock this morning the postoffice nsurance. There is no insurance on the estoffice building. The fire is supposed to

e incendiary. Tried to Reach the Prisoners.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special Teleram.)-At midnight last night Sheriff Woolsey discovered some one trying to communi cate with the prisoners at the county jall The sheriff gave chase for a block and fired two shots at the man, but he got away. Woolsey says he knows who the man is, and

that this is not the first time he has tried o communicate with the prisoners. Creighton Lighted by Electricity. CREIGHTON, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special Telegram.1-The Creighton Electric Light mpany turned on the lights this evening for the first time and they gave good satisfaction. About 100 lights have been contracted for by the citizens and the proba-bility is that three times that number will be put in in a short time. Creighton has

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—F Marion Crisman was found dead in his gleepbarn. He was about 45 years of age. Fifteen years ago, when he came to Auburn Crisman was a wealthy man, but drink

Fined Ten Dollars for Assault. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) The trial of Fred Blumer for assaulting his seighbor, Horace Maxon, was held yester day before Justice W. K. Tulker, the jury finding the defendant gullty. He was fined \$19 and costs. There had been some controversy between them as to a fence line.

Quarter Million Bushels of Corn. FULLERTON, Neb., Feb. 25.- (Special.) schools and the formation of good government clubs with committees for investigation.

About 250,000 busness of car unch more in cribs in this city and as much more is expected to be cribbed here if the roads is expected to be cribbed here if the roads is expected to be cribbed here if the roads is expected to be cribbed here. are in condition to permit the farmers to get it to market.

Funeral of Mrs. Parkburst. OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 25 -- (Special.) -- The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhurst was held ter of J. J. Morris, a prominent business man funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhurst was held of Humboldt. Mr. Weaver is a promising at the Methodist Episcopal church here this young attorney of Falls City, a graduate of morning. The sermon was preached by Rev.

the State university of the class of 1896. He is the son of the deceased Judge Weaver, who was once a member of congress from this district. The ceremony was attended by the relatives of the contracting parties.

NEBRASKA SOIL IS SOAKED AGAIN.

Three to Six Inches of Snow Melts

Into the Ground.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Another snow storm is in progress at York. the State university of the class of 1896. He T. A. Hull. Mrs. Parkhurst was one of the been an invalid for the past seven years.

Grand Island Grand Army Post Sends

Circulars Throughout the State. GRAND ISLAND, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) - The mmittee appointed by Lyon post No. 11, Grand Army of the Republic, to present to the legislature the facts in connection with this week and it will put the soil in fine the two soldiers' homes has sent out blank petitions to various posts in the state and accompanied them with circular letters asking the respective commanders to circulate them in their vicinity and send them to their representatives in the legislature by March 10. The committee is making an entirely open and above board fight. The petition t forth that the petitioners are citizens and taxpayers of the state of Nebraska and materially interested in matters percaining to the welfare of the state and its citizens, and, believing that it will conduce to the best in-torests of all concerned, ask that no further appropriations of state money be made for began failing last night with every indica-tion of a blizzard, but it modified in the diers' home at Milford; that they believe course of a couple of hours and settled down to a steady fall of snow, which still continues. Nearly all last week's fall had that there is no valid reason for maintaining two homes and thereby imposing the addi-tional expense upon the caxpayers of the state. They further call attention to the fact that the resources and facilities of the Grand Island home are abundant for present needs and that the rate of expense per capita can be maintained at the minimum in one institution; and that the acquisition of the Milford home by the state and the additional expense of keeping up two institutions would therefore be an unwarranted use of the money of the state.

MOTHER RECLAIMS HER CHILDREN.

Secures a Writ of Habeas Corpus to Take Them from an Orphanage. YORK, Neb., Feb. 25:-(Special.)-Oza A. Vaughn made application in the district court of this county yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus for her two children, Glen and Robert Vaughn, who have been inmates of the Mothers' Jewels' home at this place. She claims that she left them at the home of a neighbor, near Goodland, Kan., temporarily, while she

sought means to provide for them. During her absence, her husband took the children and placed them in the orphanage Presiding Judge Bates granted the writ. STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.)

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Netsell of this city was the scene of a preity wedding last evening, when Effie O. Netsell was united in marriage to Edgar A. Hatfield of Kansas City. The ring service was im The decorations of cut flowers were very pretty. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools for several terms, and for he past six mouths has held a position in the Nebraska Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaha, which position she re-signed in January. Mr. Haifield is secretary and treasurer for the Kinyon company at Kansas City, where they go this week to make their future home

Mrs. Wolbach Entertains. GRAND ISLAND, Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-Mrs. S. N. Welbach entertained a large number of friends last night at a tea and ecception at the large Ancient Order of United Workmen hall. The spacious room was very tasticully adorned. Large lace curtains druped every window, slik portieres provided cozy nooks, uphoistered furniture with rugs and pillows was placed all about the hall and an abundance of palms, umbrella plants, out flowers and smilax embellished the room.

Gets Damages from the Railroad. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-The past two days in the district court have been occupied in hearing the case of A. Tipton against the Missouri Pacific railroad. wherein the paintiff sued for \$2,200 damages, which he alleged were incurred by an engine setting fire to grass in his orchard, whereby sheriff took the jury out to view the prem-

ises this afternoon.

At a late hour this evening the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,064. Papillion Happenings. PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)-Wendel Migel has gold his hardware stock to A. H. Nichols. Mr. Migel contemplates a trip to Salt Lake City with a view to locating The Springville Dramatic company gave an

entertainment at the opera house to a large audience last evening. "Sunlight, or the Diamond King," was the play produced. George Jeinerman has leased the Krug milding and is putting in a large stock of farm implements.

Court Adjourns Until June. PIERCE, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Judge Robinson adjourned district court yesterday, calling an adjourned term to convene June 8. Lew Davidson, found guilty of statutory, result, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, and Sheriff Hass took his pri mer to Lincoln yesterday. The case of G. H. Mallory against the Randolph Brick company was decided yesterday, the jury bring-ing in a verdict for Mallory, giving him a

judgment for \$201.06. Hastings City Attorneyship is Vacant. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.) -Harry Dungen has handed in his resignation to the city council as eral attorneys are after the city attorneyship, but Mayor Evans says he has not decided to whom the plum will be given.

Few Converted at North Loup. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 25 - (Special.) --The revival meetings at the Methol'st church tro still in progress, this being the fourth week. Unless some unusual interest is mani-fested, it is the intention to discontinue services after the class of the present week Though many stirring appeals and earnest efforts have been made, he great number of converts has resulted.

His Leg Broken by the Horse DUNCAN, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-A Hunscoatt, living five miles west of town, had his leg broken by a horse falling on him while driving in cattle to ship. He did not realize his leg was broken and took several steps on it, causing the hones to push by each other, but at present he is doing well.

nen of the Lutheran church gave a supper in the opera house last night, and netted \$40. It was also a grand success from a social standpoint. Music was furnished during the entire evening. Epidemic of Weddings at Duncan.

Men Give a Supper and Make Money.

STELLA, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-The

DUNCAN, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -- Dunan has had four weddings in the past week and three more are booked for the coming week.

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