## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1899.

BILL

February 14, 1880. Muslin Undergarments.



Freshness and neatness of the garments are first in mind, excellent Muslins, Cambrics, Nainsooks, tasty embroideries and laces for trimmings. Night Gowns of Nainzook, low neek and

at \$2.25.

Petticoats of Lawn, two flounces trimmed with lace, one row inserting, at \$5,00.

Drawers of Nansook, one row inserting, deep lace edge, ribbons above ruffle,

short sleeves, elaborately lace trimmed, at \$7.50. Corset Covers of Nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace inserting and ribbons,

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selves, upon which the charges against the jlaw, and if this is done I do not see that auditor are based, made The Bee the paper these abuses can occur. The proposed law auditor are based, made The Bee the paper these abuses can occur. The proposed law and Funds most in demand, and the supply was soon which imposes a tax of 3 per cent is not Board of Purchase and Sup-Members guarded their copies satisfactory to the companies in that we under lock and key to retain possession. consider 3 per cent an exorbitant tax. If If a copy was loaned, the borrower was this can be reduced to a more reasonable kept under "strict surveillance." At 11 figure 1 presume it would be satisfactory. o'clock, when Private Secretary Jewell sent H. D. Neely of the Equitable Life-There the messenger out for extra copies, only is only one really satisfactory system of in-one in the city was to be secured. surance supervision and that is the estab-The special message of Governor Poyn- lishment of an insurance commission. I ter, dealing with the charges against Auditor think that a law should be introduced at once to provide for such a body, and with Cornell, and asking a speedy and full investigation of the same, following so closely this in force the abuses complained of

vestigation of the same, following so closely upon the heels of the disclosure of The Bee, added fuel to the flames, and mem-bers of the senate looked theroughly aston-ished. Hale of Madison, who is a demo-crat in politics, seemed to have had ad-vance information of the appearance of the message, as he had a motion already pre-mers which he are none offered that a upon the heels of the disclosure of The would be impossible. message, as he had a motion already pre- investigated by the legislature, and if they pared, which he at once offered, that a proved to be true, steps taken in a direction committee of two be appointed by the president to confer with a committee from the all time. house in investigating the charges. Senator Currie of Custer also had a motion reading thing but the most friendly business relain the language of a resolution prepared, tions between the insurance deputies and and was on his feet at the same time that the company. The company is one of the the chair recognized the senator from Madilargest in the United States and this would, He offered his motion as a substitute, the only change being that it provided for a committee of three, two republicans holdups. and one fusionist.

#### Go Over Till Today.

The message of the governor, together the kindly treatment which had been given in the miscellancous item. with the motions, after some discussion, the Nebraska men was largely due to the In the governor's office there is an inwere made a special order for 3 o'clock upon motion of Prout of Gage, who wanted partment. "During the administration of time to prepare substitute motions that Mr. Cornell," said Mr. Barber, "my office house rent and the \$400 contingent fund. would give the committee full power to has never been examined. So far as I was subpoena witnesses, compel their altend- aware these holdup practices had about died adjutant general the increase is largely from ance and all other necessary processes, including the securing of documents, etc., to make the committee's work effective, with that there can never be the slightest be refunded by the general government. As the senate adjourned at noon till 10 chance of the game being repeated. I beo'clock tomorrow, the consideration of the lieve the public and the people of the state of \$500 for expenses of county treasurer exmessage must necessarily go over till morn-

Just before the joint ballot the clerk system of legalized robbery ought to be help" item of \$700 is stricken out. of the house announced the passage by the stopped at once." house of a motion to appoint a committee of three to act in conjunction with a committee of two from the senate to invostigate Mutual Life Insurance company, said that the school laws and furnishing school the charges, adding that Messrs. Evans, Weaver and Fisher constituted the house the had beard some time ago that eastern

are a little over \$100 and your liabilities are a little over \$100 and your liabilities little over \$100. These are not large liabil-lities, of course, but all the same it makes your company appear insolvent. It seems to me you might recall your report and list. It your assets, printed blanks, office furni-ture and assessments due in the poxt few months, or something of the kind that might make the master look solvent. Under no circumstances should a financial corporation put out a scatement showing liabilities in excess of assets. Very truly, JOHN F. CORNELL, Anditor of State. Per SAMUEL, LICHTY, Insurance Deputy. "I withhold names, not desiring to injure UNIVERSITY "I withhold names, not desiring to injure third parties. "I will only ask a just and impartial publie not to crystallize its opinion until in possession of all the facis."

## REPORT APPROPRIATION BILL Table Showing Amounts Proposed to Be Appropriated and Compari-

son with 1807 Session. LINCOLN, Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)

parison with the appropriations made by Farrell, Knepper, O'Neill, fusion, and Van Dusen, Halderman and Newell, republicans, portation in answer to the resolution of the 1897 session, are as follows: -1897.

1599. 
 Governor's office
 1819, 1857, 18 Governor's office State superintendent public instruction  $\frac{9,400}{2,300}$ Attorney general Commissioner of public lands and buildings Board of Public Lands and 1.900 42,500 Board of Educational Lands 2,500

Banking department ....  $1,200 \\ 8,840$ State Ubrary Supreme court Board of Transportation.... State Board of Irrigation... State penitentlary State university 5,840 2,600 2,900 10,850 32,850 60,500

State university Hospital for insane at Nor-111,050 folk Asylum for chronic insane at Hastings Industrial school at Kearney Girla' Industrial school at 173,200 72,300

34,790 52.550 11,200 \$,000 colu oldiers' and Sailors' Home, Grand Island that will put a stop to such operations for Solo 76,650 all time. At the office of the New York Life it was learned that there had never been any-thing but the most friendly hustness rela-

110,500 Fish commission ...... State Historical society ..... Board of Health ..... 4,409 3,099 60,600 165,500 Miscellaneous ...... 000 for books and \$50,000 for the Morril Interest. S. F. 246, introduced by Alexander

Charles J. Barber, of the Home Fire In- fund. surance company, whose home offices are located here, stated that he considered that and the \$15,000 for wolf scalps is included of real estate has been twice offered for sale

connection of Lichty with the insurance de- crease over 1857 of \$400 in the furniture and In the national guard item under the head out. If the charges can be sustained the the \$66,697 to replace the equipment of perpetrators should be located and so dealt the guard-an amount that will eventually In the auditor's office there is an increase want the insurance companies to secure aminers, a reduction of \$300 in postage, \$400 justice as well as everybody else, and this in printing, telegraph, etc., and the "extra

The increase of \$1,000 in the treasurer's office is for a new burglar proof safe. Don't Examine This Company.

In the superintendent's office the main de-J. L. Mable, secretary of the Fidelity lishing school laws and furnishing school supplies.

Measure to Provide Money for the Institution Goes Through the Senate.

ONLY SIX SENATORS VOTE AGAINST IT

Van Dusen of Douglas Among the Half Dozen Who Vote in the Negative-Medals for Nebraska Soldiers.

LINCOLN, Feb. 14,-(Special.)-H. R. 171, the state university revenue measure, was topic of discussion among the members of among the bills placed upon third reading the senate before the hour of convening

Douglas, in explanation of his vote, said partment. The startling disclosures made he really believed the bill should have been quite took the breath away from the meni-

PASSES

The general appropriation bill was intro- amended to read "not to exceed 1 mill," used in the house this morning. The but as it now came to voting "yes" or "no" premium. amounts appropriated, together with a com- upon the bill, he voted "yes." Senators The first matter of business in the senate

voted against the bill. Senators Schaal and Senator Schaal inquiring as to what changes Spohn were absent at the time the vote was in the rates on lumber and coal taken. shipped into the state and grain

prevailed.

laneous items.

The bill has already gone to the enrolling and live stock shipped out of the to protect the association and unions of room of the house for its final enrollment, state might be made under the decision of workingmen in the use of labels, trade marks It will probably be presented to the gov-11,160 ernor tomorrow. 2,525 Senator Prout Senator Prout of Gage desires that the was that no changes could be made accord- and unlons and to provide a penalty for the state give the volunteer soldiers some

1.950 recognition on account of their loyalty and 18,500 patriotism in volunteering to fight the nation's battles in the war against Spain. He the house concerning the advisability of re- of 71 to 11. 4,000

offered a joint resolution at this morning's session of the senate to provide medals for all the members of the three volunteer reg-6.900 18.305 iments, and the cavalry troop. 850 Many Bills Introdu

## Many Bills Introduced.

 $2,400 \\ 9,842$ In the matter of introduction of bills the 55,500 equality with the 1897 session. On the thirty-

400

\$0,870 first day of this session 280 bills had been introduced. No bills were introduced yes-146.125 terday, the thirty-second day, making the 67,750 total still 280. The 280th bill of the 1897 ses-29,390 sion was introduced on the thirty-second 31,640 day. The total number of bills introduced last session was 380, so the present session must introduce ninety-nine more bills (the joint resolution today being 281) to equal 20,675 the final record of its predecessor. As al-

26,500 session are the "Wheeler-Sheldon" curative 66,750 acts, this session is not doing badly. In the house 301 bills have been introduced. Bill 13:200 No. 501 of the last session came in on the

 $7.750 \\ 3.500$ thirty-fifth day. Of the other two bills passed by the senate today, S. F. 20, introduced by Hol-The university appropriation given does brook of Dodge, relates to the refunding of in a measure, serve to protect it from not include \$93,500 for new buildings, \$32,- bonds of municipalities at a lower rate of

> of Adams, concerns the sale of property for and not sold for want of bidders the treas-

urer can at the next annual sale of the real estate put the property up at auction and sell it to the highest bidder for cash and said purchaser shall take the property free of all encumbrances.

### House in Bad Humor.

The house was not in a good humor for passing bills today, and there was some delay in getting absentees into the room. Two bills were defeated on third reading. an amendment to the herd law.

y committee of the whole work. In ex- fore the body covered the ground. Pro-

license the business of factory and commis- for general herd law, to protect cultivated sion merchants and public and quasi public lands from traspass by stock, approved markets and protect owners and confiners March 5, 1571, being section 6, chapter ii, arlands from treatmen by stock, approved ticle iti, of Compiled Statutes, was defeated

of goods. H. R. 401-By Beverly: To amend section 4092, Compiled Statutes of 197, enlitied "Revenues," relating to the publication of delinquent taxes. H. R. 500-By Jones: To regulate the sale of baking powders and providing a pen-alty for noncompliance wild the same. H. R. 501-By Thompson: Making appro-priation for the current expenses for the state government for the year ending March 51, 1900, and March 31, 1901, and miscolby a vote of 27 to 42. S. F. 50, by Allen of Furnas, is an act to transfer certain funds to the general fund. The main clause was as follows:

the bands of the state treasurer, at the date of the passage of this act belonging to the following funds: Penitentiary fund, normal building fund, state bond fund, capitol build-ing fund, reform school building fund, in-1900, and March 31, 1901, and miscel-

PROCEEDINGS
OF
THE
SENATE.

State Board of Transportation Gives Oplaton on Rate Case.
Interest charged county treasurers fund, interest charged county treasurers fund, and all moneys coming into these dues and are guaranteed to make county the general fund, and that will never fade or crock and that the washed out in strong scapsuds.

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—The sole
Events of the sole of t stitute of fochio minded fund, live stock lu-PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. State Board of Transportation Gives

upon the bill was uneventful of any out-of-the-ordinary occurrences. Senator Noyes of Douglas, in explanation of his vote, said he really believed the bill should have been was determined to make the bill should have been was determ bers, and copies of The Bee were at a cording to law.

It was passed by a vote of 75 to 0. H. R. 189, by Zellers of Dodge, an act to amend section 11, of subdivision 2, chapter laxis, Compiled Statutes of 1897, relating to school district taxes, was passed by a vote of 67 to 6.

H. R. 115, by Sturgess of Douglas, an act the United States supreme court in the and other forms of advertising goods manumaximum freight rate cases. Its reply factured by members of such associations ing to that decision, as these were inter- violation thereof, and create seven new secstate matters. Attached to its brief reply tions to be known as sections 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 was a copy of the lengthy report made to and 7 in lieu thereof, was passed by a vote

H. R. 266, by Evans of Adams, an act to opening the rate cases. Spohn of Nuckolls wanted 500 copies of create a public library commission, defining this communication printed, including the its duties and for organizing a system of house report. Prout of Gage wanted to traveling libraries for the state and making know what was contained in the report. an appropriation of \$2,000 for the purchase He moved that the report be made a special of books and equipments of collection of present session of the senate stands on an order for 2 o'clock Thursday. His motion books thereof, was defeated by a vote of 20

H. R. 4, by Taylor of Custer, an act to Private Secretary Jewell was announced amend sections I and 5, subdivision D, chapwith a message from Governor Poynter. ter Ixxix, Compiled Statutes of 1897, entitled The message proved to be in connection schools, was defeated by a vote of 36 to 34. H. R. 183, by Wilcox of Lincoln, an act elating to the hours of employment for certain railway employee and providing a penalty for the violation of the same, was

> passed by a vote of 70 to 0. H. R. 26, by Fuller of Seward, an act proriding for the mowing or otherwise destroy ing the weeds along public roads, was decated by a vote of 35 to 33.

establishment, maintenance and manage-ment of public libraries in school districts, was passed without emergency clause by a

H. E. 190, by Zellers of Dodge, an act relating to the issuance of teachers' certificates by county superintendents, was de-

H. R. 152, by Sandall of York, an act relating to fonces being placed on each side of all railroads to prevent the cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, etc., from getting on railroad tracks and providing a penalty for violation distort, on motion of Pollard of Cass, was ecommended to the committee of the whole. At 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

ATTEMPT OF DESPAIRING WOMAN.

Crazed by Death of Husband She Throws Herself Before Train. OXFORD, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -- Yeserday evening Mrs. Bettie Miller attempted o throw herself in front of a moving train with suicidal intent. Her intention was di-

vined by friends standing near in time to the Wheeler-Sheldon bills by killing off five representation that the two sides should save her. Mrs. Miller has been almost or six without debate during the morning have, Prout of Gage moved as a substitute to crazed with grief since the death of her husband, a railroad man, who was run over the whole that the governor's message be The Pollard revenue bill was not taken made a special order for 3 p. m. today. He by a freight train in the Oxford yards

New Trains Added

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### Section 1. That all moneys remaining in Clothing of All Kinds Eastly Dyed at Home.

There are three kinds of fast black Diamond Dycs, one for wood, one for cotton and mixed goods, and a third for all and feathvided, if there should be any warrants which Dyes have given them the largest sale of aft have been overloaked and not presented for payment and shall be presented hereafter, wish to color black, for no other dyes equal and passage this morning. The roll call this morning was the grave charges made in payment and shall be presented hereafter, wish to color black, for no other dyes equal upon the bill was uneventful of any out-ofcolor.

# Is your office warm?

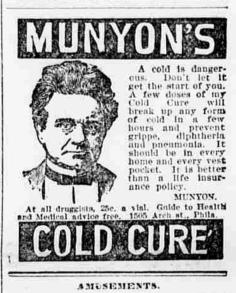
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with the charges made against Auditor Cornell in the morning papers and asking that a full investigation be made. Hale of Madison offered the following mo-"Whereas. The senate is in receipt of a message from his excellency, the governor, most or quite 100 of the bills introduced this | asking an investigation of the charges preferred against the auditor of public accounts, I move that a committee of two be

to confer with a committee of the house auditor's office and report to this senate."

Currie of Custer offered the following substitute to the motion of Senator Hale: Whereas, Serious and grave charges touching the official conduct of J. F. Cornell, au-ditor of public accounts of the state of Ne-

braska, have been published in the public press of this state, and, Whereas, Such charges, if true, are of vital interest to the welfare of the whole state of Nebraska, and if not true, justice to the said

J. F. Cornell demands an immediate investi-gation; therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee of three members of the honorable bidy, composed of two from the majority party and one from the

ident to make a full investigation of sa charges and report their findings to this senate at the earliest possible date. Farrell of Merrick said both motions covered exactly the same ground and he fa-

one being S. F. 29, by Senator Steele, being vored Senator Hale's through courtesy, as it was the first offered. After some discussion The house again showed its antagonism to as to the number on the committee and the

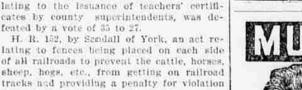
up today, the house not having indulged in said he did not think any of the motions he- few weeks ago.

appointed by the president of the senate

of representatives to speedily investigate the

H. R. 158, by Rouse of Hall, an act for the

vote of 61 to 12.



committee, and it is likely the senate will speedily complete the committee by agreeing to the appointment of two senators, one from each side of the body, to investigate the auditor's office.

# WELL AWARE OF THE PRACTICE

## Local Insurance Agents Knew of Holdup Methods Adopted by

State Auditor's Office.

matter.'

business in the state."

ing in His Office is Without His

Knowledge or Consent.

xaminer has 'held up' insurance companies

t has been done without my knowledge or

consent and I do not recall any complaint

ever having been made except by the An-

cient Order of United Workmen and as I now

comember this it was simply a denial of our

right to examine them at all. They have

never paid anything for the examination. I

have never seen the Palm letter and never

heard of it except by rumor in the last few

edge that ever came to me was through the

columns of The Bee. My letter discharging

"The following letter, which fell into my

mailed by Mr. Lichty without my

there is a rule of the office that all official

letters leaving the office must be first copied.

hands and which was written and

knowledge or consent, will also

To Omaha life insurance agents the expose in The Bee of the holdup methods of to express an opinion. 'So far as my com-the insurance department of the office of pany is concerned," said Mr. White, "I State Auditor Cornell was not entirely a have no fault to find with the insurance. revelation. Not all of them were aware of the extent to which the various companies were being victimized, but most of and a man spent about three days checking them declare that they have known for them over. I don't remember just what some time that there was something rotor \$35. 1 know that the bill was paid ten in the system now in effect. Many promptly and cheerfully." agents are now at the capital to look after their interests in connection with the two insurance bills now before the legislature but those who remain are almost a unit in condemning the methods practiced by the auditor and his deputies and in a demand for a system of insurance supervision by Palm, though it could not be stated that will make further outrages impossible. Some suggest that this can best be effected by the appointment of an insurance commission, while others are in favor of one of the other bills before the legislature.

Another holdup develops in connection with the National Life of Vermont. In the lf the bill rendered was considered exorbiearly part of January, 1898, its home in Montpeller was visited by O. W. Palm, the insurance representative of the state of Nebraska. He made a demand that he be allowed to check over the books in his official capacity, but his demand was refused. He left Montpeller and returned to Nebraska AUDITOR CORNELL EXPLAINS and from here forwarded a bill for over \$300 for his services. Payment of the bill

was refused and for three months the National was refused a license to do business in Nebraska. In April, however, some sort of an arrangement was made

by-which the company was permitted to go ahead with its business, although the bill ment with reference to the charges made was not paid at that time. Sometime about against the insurance examiners and the disthe first of December or the last of Novem- | charge of Former Chief Clerk Lichty: ber, 1898, the bill is said to have been paid by the home office. The company has never been bothered since by the representative of lature and the public will be advised of the the insurance commissioner. Its books have full details in due time. I am not shunning never been examined, as they at the time refused Palm access to them, so the payment was plainly a holdup of the most flagrant kind.

Here is what some of the agents say: Gould of the Penn Mutual Life-1 am thoroughly satisfied that the charges made by Mr. Lichty are in the main correct. So far as I know, however, our company has not been held up. 1 certainly think that measures should be taken to put a stop to these abuses, but what these measures should be is a subject for mature consideration. It seems to me that Nebraska has reached the point where an days. The first absolute and definite knowlnsurance commission can be afforded, but this system would involve some additional expense, and I am not ready at this time Mr. Lichty speaks for itself. to say that it is the only solution of the difficulty.

#### Is Onto Mr. Paim.

A. R. Edmiston of the Union Central its own witness. I will add that although Life-There is no doubt of the truth of the charges made by Mr. Lichty. I know this man Falm well and he is just what he appears to be in the light of this exposure. I think some action should be taken that will compel the auditor to conform to the



companies were being systematically The Board of Public Lands and Buildings squeezed by the insurance department, but gets a large increase, of which \$1,000 is for fuel and lights, \$300 water supply, and \$25,000 had never been able to find any agent whose company had been held up. "Our for care and repair of capitol buildings and company is a home concern and we have grounds. never been even examined. The fact that

The state library gets an increase of \$1,000 we have never been held up may be actaken from the sale of court reports for the counted for by this, as it is a little too purchase of other books. near home to attempt such a thing. The large decrease noted in the supreme the charges are true, I think the legislature court department is because the item for will feel itself called upon to act in the the publication of the new supreme court

reports is transferred to the miscelfaneous A. J. White, assistant secretary of the tems. German Mutual Fire company, did not care The Irrigation Board gets an increase of \$300 for postage and telegraph, etc., and \$200 for field help.

For the Normal school the increase is bedepartment of the state. An examination cause of a new standpipe and furniture for of our books was made about two years ago the chapel provided for amounting to \$3,000, with a reduction of \$1,000 in the item of fuel and lights. his bill was, but it was not more than \$30

The reduction for the penitentiary is \$30,-000 in the maintenance item.

The increase in the university appropria-W. J. Fischer, general agent for the tion is explained to be because of the in-New England Mutual, was out of the city. crease of 400 in the attendance. There is but at his office it was learned that the company was examined about a year ago. the temporary university fund for new It was thought that the examination was. buildings and permanent improvements, \$32.-000 from the cash fund for special schools for certain that he did the work. When the examiner first visited the home office and books, and \$50,000 from the Morril fund for special purposes. the company's officials declined to allow At Norfolk there is an increase of \$5,000 him to go over the books. The examiner

telegraphed Mr. Fischer and on his reply in employe's wages, \$10,000 in board and the examination was allowed to proceed. clothing, \$2,000 in fuel and lights, and \$12,600 in furniture and bedding. tant, nothing was ever said about it to At Hastings the increase is in the main-

the state agent, "though that would do litthe good." remarked one of the agents, "as \$2,800 increase in employe's wages. they would have to pay it or quit doing in the employe's fund.

The Omaha Institute for the Deaf and Dumb gets an increase of \$500 in the fuel Asserts that Any Irregular Proceedand stationery.

The Girls' Industrial Home at Milford gets a decrease of \$4,200 in the item of feed LINCOLN, Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Auditor

and board for live stock. Connell has given out the following state-The Home for the Friendless gets nothing for fuel and lights, living expenses, furniture lowed being \$6,000 for employe's wages and "The governor has appointed an investi-\$2,000 for expenses and general repairs.

gating committee, as likewise has the legisthe investigation, on the contrary I court it. drugs and instruments and \$2,500 for paint-Nothing has occurred about this office during the present administration that will not ing and repairs, but the item of stock feed stand the test of the judgment day. If any is omitted.

Notes from Sidney.

SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Dur-

loaded and top-notch figures realized. Ralph Bittenger of the Merchants' hotel, Omaha, who recently contracted for the contents. McCutcheon bunch of 4,000 yearling cattle in Texas, was looking over western Nebraska with a view to a location. months at the land office, final proofs, home-

stead entries, etc., is about cleaned up by the new officials, who have worked early to the bill. and late to accomplish this end. John Schad, an old resident of this county was taken to the insane asylum at Norfolk tonight by Sheriff King. Schad labors un-

Mr. Lichty violated the rule in regard to a religious hallucination this letter and instead of placing the letter J. E. Markel and Hon. George W. Bartwith the mail going out of the office prelett of Omaha were Sidney visitors tosumably carried it to the postoffice and day nailed it himself. The letter is as follows: LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10, 1899 .- To -. Sale of Fort Sidney Reservation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 16, 1899.—To —, General Manager. Denr Sir—As per re-quest of your recent leiter. Therewith hand you license for the current year. If you have not remitted \$10 to the state trensury to pay your annual license fee please to so without delay. It is more convenient for me to speak about H in this way than to go and took at the books and see if the money has arrived. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-The cretary of the interior has under consideration the sale of the old Fort Sidney reservation under conditions submitted the register and receiver of the United States land office as to the best means of LINCOLN, Feb. 14.--(Special.)-The fol-the disposition of the property. The sale lowing new bills were introduced in the will probably take place in she course of I notice in your report that your assets ninety days.

the state were on hand today to see that one section of the bill was stricken out, or necessary to give the committee power to amended in a radical manner. This section act. His substitute prevailed and the matis the one which reduces the revenue of ter went over till 3 o'clock. the publishers in the printing of the delinquent tax lists.

The general revenue bill came in today, being about two weeks earlier in the ses- for passage. These two bills both related to was also killed and H. R. 153 recommended sion than is usual. The absence of any the repeal of the 1877 law concerning the radical changes in the money appropriated extermination of grasshoppers. As H. R. for the various institutions makes it prob- | 153 had already passed one branch, the comable that the bill will be disposed of by mittee reported it favorably and killed S. F. the house at an early date. Most of the 78. S. F. 229, relating to the penalty to be inatitution superintendents are gratified by imposed for killing certain kinds of birds the allowance of extra amounts for emand game out of season, was recommended ployes, and there is a general disposition to to pass, as was also S. F. 84, concerning the recognize the fact that the attendance of herd law. the institutions is growing larger.

An invitation from Chancellor MacLean to Just before adjournment in the afternoon attend the charter day exercises at the farm long report was received from the secreand on the campus today was read. taries of the State Board of Transportation Upon motion of Van Dusen of Douglas the relating to freight rates. At the close of motion to indefinitely postpone H. R. 43 and the reading of the report a motion came H. R. 88 was reconsidered and the bills re-

also a further appropriation of \$93,500 from | from the fusion side of the house that the committed to the judiciary committee. He report be referred to the committee on railexplained that the introducers of the bills wanted a chance to be heard. roads with instructions to draft a new freight rate bill. Some of the members ob-Prout of Gage offered a joint resolution jected to this instruction, and a motion to authorizing the governor to purchase medals simply refer the matter to the committee to present to all members of Nebraska's three volunteer regiments.

was adopted. The senate this morning caught the tailnd of the fusion attempt to reopen the maximum rate cases in the United States supreme court. As rumored at the time sage. The bill received 25 ayes and 6 nays tenance and fuel and light funds, with the matter was considered by the house, it was suspected that an attempt was being clause.

At Kearney the increase is that of \$6,400 made to furnish another fat job for one of the fusion faithful. Some time ago a reso-Dusen. lution was offered asking the Board of Transportation to report upon the prospects and light fund, \$1,000 in board and cloth- of legislating upon coal and lumber rates ing, \$250 in furniture and bedding, \$1,000 into the state and stock and grain rates in supplies for industries and \$400 in books to outside points, under the supreme court decision.

## No Chance for Legislation.

The board in a few lines replied this morning that no legislation could be accomplished under the decision, as that was of money or goods or chattels, to pass; S. F. a matter of interstate commerce. But it and bedding, or improvements, the items al- further said it herewith attached a copy of a more lengthy report concerning a matter under discussion in the house. Then 'The Grand Island Soldiers' Home gets an proceeded the long report to the house upon increase of \$2,000 in employe's wages and the question of reopening the maximum \$10,000 for repairs to steam plant, \$1,000 for rate cases in the United States supreme sioners, to pass. court.

This part of the report was not read to the senate by the secretary and Senator the house to act in conjunction with a com-

Spohn asked that 500 copies of the report be printed for reference. The members of the majority wanted to know what the Cornell. ing the cold snap the Warren Live Stock contents of the report were before ordercompany of Cheyenne sent rush orders for ing them printed, as they did not know all the baled hay in the Lodge Pole valley whether it was a matter of enough imporand vicinity of this city. A number of tance to demand the expense or not. Concars of hay and alfalfa were immediately sequently the report was made a special order for 3 o'clock Thursday and in the

meantime the senators will investigate its The insurance committee of the house was to have held a meeting tonight to consider the insurance commission bill, The accumulative work of the last three known as H. R. 191, but the meeting was adjourned to Thursday. Some members of

the committee are known to be opposed office, and on motion of Weaver of Rich-Parties connected with the Hayward headquarters make an emphatic denial of the

house Tuesday:

anonymous communication about the "bureau of enthusiasm." They say that no of Dawes were appointed. A motion by such letters or requests for letters are being Olmsted to authorize the committee to emsent out from here, no typewriters are employ a stenographer and to enforce the at-

ployed and any letters coming in to memtendance of witnesses and the production of bers are sent without the knowledge or papers was adopted. solicitation of Mr. Hayward and his man-Standing committees reported a number

of bills to the general file and recommended agers. The committee on rules held a short meetfor indefinite postponement several of the ing this evening but did very little except Wheeler-Sheldon bills, which reports were to arrange for another meeting tomorrow. adopted without dehate. The new additions

to the general file ran the number up to Bills Introduced in the House. seventy.

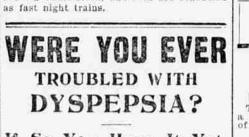
In the afternoon the following bills were ip for third reading: S. F. 29, by Steele of Jefferson, an act

bers Considerably

university.

H. R. 498-Br Tucker: To regulate and

pectation of the consideration of the bill visions for enforcing attendance of wit-WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)a number of newspaper publishers from over nesses, the bringing of papers, documents, Advance copies of the new time card, etc., before the committee were absolutely which will go into effect the southern division of the Burlington next Sunday have been received at division headquarters in this city and show S. F. 242 was indefinitely postponed, the that two new passenger trains will be added insurance committee having already recomto the service, starting next Sunday. The mended a similar bill for passage. S. F. 78 new trains will run between Lincoln and St.



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RELIEF FOR A SHORT TIME DOES NOT MEAN A CURE.

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Successful. Ninety-four out of every hundred grown persons in the United States suffering from dyspepsia! What a lesson this report, taken from medical statistics, ought to teach boes it not prove beyond all question that the wonderful results calined by the thou-sand and one curves for this disease are simply on paper? Do is it not show that no coure has been found and stamp as failures all the old methods of treating this disease? To those who know that the two most pre-valent kinds of dyspepsia are so entirely different from each other as to require separate treatment, and that the remedy for one countracts the effect of the other, this is not surprising, especially as all remedies advertised hereinfore have been mixed and given together. H. R. 171, the bill to provide a 1 mill levy for the support of the State university was placed upon its third reading and pasand was declared passed with the emergency

Those voting against it were Farrell, Halderman, Knopper, Newell, O'Neill and Van S. F. 20 and S. F. 246 were also passed. The judiciary committee offered a report

ipon the following bills: S. F. 163, relating to conservators of the peace, to pass; S. F. 164, relating to the crime of adultery, to pass; S. F. 166, relating to return of prop-

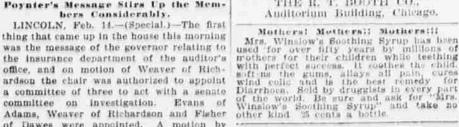
this is not surprising, especially as all remedies advertised heretotore have been mixed and given together. In the third and most dangerous kind of dyspepsia (Intestinal Indigestion) it was different; for this disease, caused by bacteria, there was no cure. A germicide which would destroy these bacill without killing the patient could not be found, and it was not util the discovery of Hyomei that the medical profession entertained the hope of successfully combating this disease. Experiments were at once made with this new preparation and it was soon provid as effective in this as it had in the destruction of the bacilli of catarrh and consumption. Having thus disposed of the most dreaded of the three kinds of dyspepsia The R. T. Eooth Co. sought to control the other two. This was accomplished by treating each separately and the result is that Hyomei thread and consumption, they include the only for each phase of the discase and contains the only germicide known which will destroy the bacilli that cause intestinal indigetion. These different treatments are placed in one package, with full directions as to how they are to be taken for every kind of dyspepsia. Bo confident is The R. T. Booth Company in the curative properties of this new treatments are placed in the way the declined to the areated in the three the two they are to be taken for every kind of dyspepsia. erty taken under writ of replevin when defendant gives bond to plaintiff, without recommendation; S. F. 167, relating to the theft 174, relating to sults by and against partnerhips, no recommendation; S. F. 179, a curative act, no recommendation; S. F. 180, a curative act, to pass; S. F. 181 and 182, curative measures, to pass; H. R. 114, relating to the appointment of supreme court commis-Chief Clerk Wall of the house announced

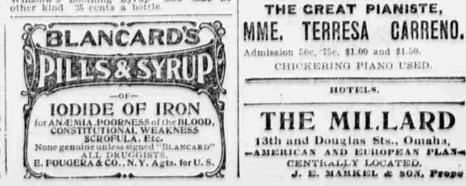
the appointment of a committee of three in mittee of two from the senate in the in-Mr. Wa'ker Whiteside vestigation of the charges against Auditor

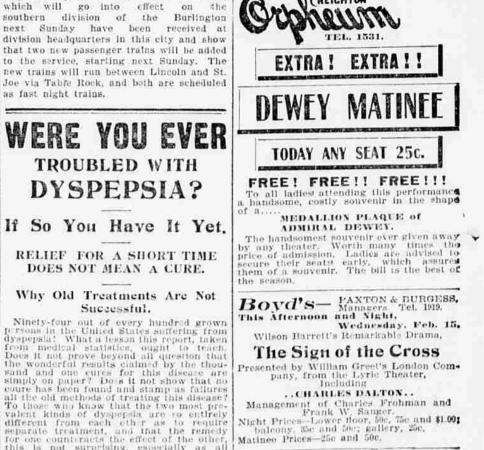
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