THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

F(bruary 15, 1895. **New Dress Goods.**



Styles are fixedwomen choose Dress Goods now with the full knowledge of the season's styles. It is the safe and great buying time of the season.

Some of the Favorites-

New Poplins, 69c, 85c and \$1.00. New Venetians, 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. New Satin Twills, \$1.00 and \$1.35. New English Coverts, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

New Tailor Sultings, 60c, 55c and \$1.00. New Cheviots, 75c, 85c and \$1.00. New Serges, 60c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. New Princess Venetian, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Prout of Gage agreed that there were

thousands of dollars of delinquent taxes in

his county, but he opposed giving the treas-

urer an official seal in order to give him

power to execute tax deeds. He moved as

an amendment that the bill be indefinitely

At 11 o'clock the committee arose, re-

ported progress and asked leave to sit

The consideration of Governor Poynter's

message concerning the charges against

Auditor Cornell was taken up at this time.

Talbot of Lancaster requested that the gov-

ernor's message and all motions made yes-

Senator Talbot believed the senate should

appoint two members on the committee, in

accordance with the resolution of the house.

He offered an amendment to Senator Cur-

rie's substitute, naming Meesrs. Curvie and

Farrell of Merrick opposed Senator Tal-

bot's motion. He did not favor dictating to

In reply Senator Talbot reviewed "ancient

history" in the appointment of Mutz and

Beal on a \$10,000 investigating committee

two years ago, Senator Farrell being a

Miller of Buffalo wittily remarked that it

is said those two members two years ago de-

feated themselves for re-election by the re-

sults of their appointment on that investi-

the president the members of this commit-

Prout as the senate members of the com-

terday be read, which was done.

No need to say much; only this-we need To be closed out more room for new Spring dress goods, we at 25c a yard - have several broken lines of 40c, 50c and 60c dress goods-splendid value to be closed out Thursday morning at 25c a yard.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

reported that it had examined S. F. 273 sideration he had found the objections to be and found it correctly engrossed, Currie of invalid. The law provided that county treas-Custer moved that the bill be committed to urers must attach their official seal to all smallpox quarantine. the judiciary committee. This started an- tax deeds issued by them to make them other lengthy discussion, a large part of valid, and the supreme court has held that which concerned the same matter of cour- | treasurers' tax deeds are void on this actesy to the presiding officer that was ad- | count. The only way to get good title from vanced against Senator Talbot's motion nama tax certificate now is regular foreclosure ing the committee on investigation. Senof the certificate.

postponed.

again.

mittee.

member at that time.

ator Farrell and other members of the mlnority insisted that there was a disposition all of a sudden to ignore the presiding officer and that it ought to be left to him as to what committee this bill should be referred.

As will be remembered, S. F. 273, being the concurrent resolution offered by Crow of Douglas concerning the sale of Union Pacific lands under mortgage foreclosure, was advanced to third reading without the usual reference to a committee and discussion in committee of the whole. The object was to secure speedy action, as the lands are already advertised.

Influence had seemingly been brought to bear, however, to halt the resolution before passage and refer it to a committee in order that the attorneys for the Union Pacific might appear before the committee and present a legal argument as to their position upon the matter of the mortgage of the lands in question.

It was explained that the object of especially including the judiciary committee as the one to which the resolutions be referred was because the railroad officials tee wanted to prevent a legal argument, which could best be weighed by a committee of lawyers. The motion to refer the resolution to the judiciary committee finally prevailed by a vote of 23 to 9, Senators Spohn and O'Neill voting with the twenty-one republican members

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

gating committee. If this would have the **Committee of Three Named to Help** same effect this time he might favor it. Investigate Cornell. LINCOLN, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The sen-ate held another strictly "business" ses-However, he seemed to doubt its having the same effect and recorded himself against

Senator Talbot's amendment. sion this morning, considering a couple of bills in committee of the whole, acting on Steele of Jefferson wanted a committee

to prevent the running at large of stallions, bulls and rame, 314 related to the collection of taxes by county treasurers: 367 required property to be listed between January 1 and March 1, so that the person holding personal property on the 1st of January should pay taxes on the same; 186 was the bill to establish "Bird day." H. R. 29 was Benjamin's only bill, which asked for an appropriation of \$20,000 to establish experimental | DR. NIGHTINGALE DELIVERS THE ORATION stations at Culbertson and Ogalalla. This bill was displaced by a similar one, intro-duced by Iarael of Dundy, being H. R. 303, which was placed on general file this morning. The Benjamin blil provided that the money should be expended under the direc tion of the State Board of Agriculture and that not more than one-half of the amount

should be expended at either station. The Israel bill differs only in that it provides that no more than \$15,000 of the amount appropriated be expended at either station. In committee of the whole just before noon the house recommended for passage H. R. 152, the Sandall bill to compel railroads to fence their lines, and started in on the consideration of H. R. 54, Zellers' blil, to provide for the use of voting machines.

The noon hour came pending the discussion and the voting machine bill will come up at the next sitting of the committee. At noon, after the joint session, the house adjourned over to tomorrow, in order that the members might attend the exercises at the university during the afternoon. Just before adjournment the announcement was made that Morrison of Thayer and Beisner of Thaver had paired on the senatorial vote for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this

Bills Introduced in the House. LINCOLN, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The folowing bills were introduced in the house on Vednesday

week.

H. R. 502-By Ditmar: For the relief of Nebraska City and to appropriate \$5,000 to reimburse it for the maintenance of the

H. R. 503-By Peck: To amend sections , 86a, 86d, 86e and 86i, chapter xi, of the Criminal Code, relating to offenses of killng of game. H. R. 504-By Prince: To amend sections 2, 3 and 4, of chapter lxxv, article 1, of o Compiled Statutes, 1897.

wides that county treasurers may deposit not to exceed 40 per cent of the paid-up capi-tal of the bank at 2 per cent interest, such

thin the state.

violation to be a felony.

ver between Boyd and Holt counties.

of chapter lxiv, Compiled Statutes.

R. 512-By Burns: Repealing article

H. R. 513-By Beverly: Relating to pol-ons and adulterated spirits; declaring the

onds. H. R. 506-By Detweller: To amend section 846 of the Code of Civil Procedure re-lating to foreclosure of mortgages and compelling the delivery of possession of premises to the purchaser on confirmation of sale. H. R. 507-By Murray: To prohibit false statements concerning life insurance con-tracts or policies by agents. H. R. 508-By Smith: To amend section 70, of chapter xiv, of an act entitled "Citics of the second class and villages." handle the liquid metal.

H. R. 509-By Burns; To provide against the sale of goods produced or owned by Dr. Nightingale's address at the Oliver was on "Wendell Phillips," and was pref aced by a musical program by the Unirusts or combines and provide for the ea-H. R. 510-By Moran: To provide for the versity Glee club and Mandolin club.

axation of express companies operating night were: H. R. 511-By Crockett: Authorizing the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to construct a bridge across the Niobrara

Price, Robert A. Tynan. Bachelor of Science: George J. Lyon. Master of Arts: Earl V. Copps, Benton Dales.

LONG VIGIL FINALLY REWARDED.

Telegraph Communication Cut Off. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Spedal.)-Rather a peculiar event happened in North Platte Monday. For thirty minutes the town had absolutely no telegraphic communication either east or west. It is an

event that has never happened before since the telegraph office has been in existence and it probably will never occur again. One of the water pipes in the hotel cellar has been

CHARTER DAY AT UNIVERSITY refuge. State Institution Keeps Open House to Honor

the Occasion. Special Exhibits Given by Students

in Agricultural and Electrical Schools-Cleland of Omaha One of Phi Beta Kappas,

LINCOLN, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-A grateful change of temperature arrived in time for the charter day exercises of the University of Nebraska, which commenced yesterday at the state farm and closed tonight with the charter day oration by Dr. A. F. Nightingale, superintendent of the Chicago schools. The papers and addresses in the program yesterday were all on the different lines of the farming industry. The association of agricultural students also held its annual meeting and ected the following officers: President, Mr. Thompson; treasurer, Mr. Montgomery; secretary, Mr. Win-

husen; corresponding secretary, A. E. Davis-In the afternoon the dairy building was

watched with interest by a crowd of spec tators. Speechmaking was again resumed, this part of the program being given over mainly to state officers and legislators.

In the evening the Society of Electrical Engineers kept open house in the armory The exhibit of electrical devices was very creditable. One of the most interesting was the wireless telegraphy arranged after the

plan of Marconi. The initiation of the Phi Beta Kappa took place at the University School of Music. Bertha Quintance, Mabel Cleveland, C. E. Doran, J. L. Kind and J. P. Cleland were taken into full membership, Prof. Laurence

Today all departments of the university have received visitors, who found most in-H. R. 505-By Evans: To provide for the depositing of county funds in banks and for the investments of the same in securities. departments in the mechanical arts build+ ing, an athletic exhibit in the gymnasium in banks of approved standing county funds and a fine art display in the library building.

Hot Biscuit for the Public.

The new features received much attention. In the school of domestic science which was established only a few months ago and is under the direction of Miss Rosa Bouton, all callers were treated to warm biscuit and maple syrup served by the domestic science class, which now numbers sixteen. The foundry was crowded all the afternoon with those eager to see the boys

Those on whom degrees were conferred to Bachelor of Arts: James R. Burleigh Carrie M. Countryman, Jennie B. Corbin, Ella H. Hayden, Henry A. Meier, Orville T.

Marshal Sleeps in an Ice Box Three Weeks to Capture Thieves. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Shortly after 12 o'clock last night the city marshal and his assistants arrested four parties who have been systematically robbing the saloon of Peter A. Smith for the last two months. They are U. L. Bosteler, John Wetsel, Louis Hous-

progress, and incidentally deprive the gro- the case of the State of Ohio against the cery store statesman of any other place of

Program of Farmers' Institute. CRAWFORD, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The farmers' institute held here yesterday and today was very largely attended and will result in much good to this community. Following is the program tendered: Monday, February 13-Opening remarks by the chairman, B. F. Thomas; "Thorough Culture," L. B. Stillson; "Winter Irrigation," T. J. Stuart; general experiences of northwest Nebraska farmers and cattle raisers, F. W Cripps, M. J. Webber, William Souther and others; "Cattle and the Farm." G. W. Hervey; "Alfalfa on Upland Without Irrigation," L. B. Hall.

Evening-"Education in Northwest Ne-braska," Hon, W. R. Jackson. Tuesday-"Blackleg in Cattle," Dr. A. T.

ctors; "Experience with Blackleg in Dawes and Sloux Counties," W. S. Nicholson "Dairying and Silos in Dawes County." C , Phelps; general experiences, J. G. Maple Willis Johnson, Charles R. Peterson and others; "Creamery Topics," W. W. Marple; City at 9:25 a. m. The Chicago Limited was "Potato Culture." A. C. Jones; "Chicken Cholera and its Preventive," Dr. A. T. started for the west at 19:14. This forenoot the agent of the Pennsylvania read in Jersey Peters; "The Public Schools," Prof. Crone. City was selling tickets for Washington, but

News from St. Edward.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The St. Edward fire department has held its econd annual dance. It proved a success, traffic has been generally resumed. inspected and the process of buttermaking both socially and financially.

The funeral of Frank O'Donnell of Columbus was held this morning from the residence of his father, James O'Donnell.

ing. Passenger trains for the east are leav Prosperity Hits Pierce County. OSMOND, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)vania railroad has resumed the sale of tickets as far as Harrisburg. Lehigh Valley trains Prosperity has hit Pierce county. A local are coming through about iour hours late. real estate agency has sold over 1,000 acres of choice farm lands near Osmond within the last month. All land agents report sky, a temperature 20 degrees above zero at largely increased inquiries for land.

Concert of Wesleyan Quartet.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.) The Wesleyan quartet gave an excellent concert at the Methodist church last night under the direction of the Epworth league.

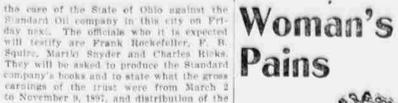
THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cause that produces la grippe. The gen-uine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 25c.

POISON, PROMPT AND DEADLY

Witness in Adams Case Describes the Suddenness and Violence of Victim's Attack.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-The inquest into the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, who died of poison on December 28, was resumed today, Frederick Hovey, who was in the Adams apartments when Mrs. Adams died, was examined by Assistant District Attorney Blumenthal. Mr. Hovey said he knew Mrs. Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Rogers, very well. He was also well acquainted with pectation of maintaining the schedule. The Harry Cornish. He had never met Henry C. St. Louis limited, which had been stalled Barnet. Witness said that about 9 o'clock in a snow bank near Boyd's, Ind., for two on the morning of the tragedy he heard Mrs. days, arrived today and it is thought trains Adams say: "Wait a minute while I get a westbound will be sent through regularly glass of water." There was an interval of soon, though there were immense drifts in cuts all along the line, and at present few minutes and he heard Mrs. Adams say the was sick. Then he heard the sound of trains are run only several score miles retching and Mrs. Rogers cried to Cornish to "Come and help mamma." He heard 12-inch coating of ice and all river naviga-Cornish go to the back room and then Mrs. Rogers called witness to help Cornish. Cornish was taken sick as he helped to carry Mrs. Adams to a lounge. Cornish called to the hall boy to run for a doctor and he himself ran into the dining room, took the bottle of powder off the table and rushed to a drug store. When he came back he handed

ompanies have succeeded in opening trave Hovey a phial and said: "Give her twenty over all lines and the officials are of the drops of water." opinion that by tomorrow the full schedules Mrs. Adams was not conscious and it was of passenger trains can be resumed and that impossible to get anything into her mouth. freight and coal trains may also be set in Then the doctor came. He said the case was motion. serious and took some medicine from his



today on the Erie road. None of the roads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A clear, sugny

soon and a light breeze were the weather

umed. The steam railroads are making he-

westward. The Potomac is covered with :

tion has suspended. No immediate re-

sumption of water traffic is in sight, the

ig Norfolk & Washington steamers having

uspended operations entirely so that pas

engers for Fortress Monroe must choose

Dignity of Senate.

ie rail route

s also ordered.



and woman's ills would fill a whole page of this paper if we attempted to describe them would not guarantee anything beyond Phila-

Poor Woman! Truly she has much to delphia. There was but little improvement The burden of living falls heaviest bear. on htr. The suffering which motherhood and wifehood, which the necessities of modern life impose on her frail frame, are sometimes almost unhearable. The tor-ture which society duties cause to fash-ionable dames is too often the cause (of dangerous) chronic disease will do much with freight until passenger BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- Seven through trains on the New York Central from the

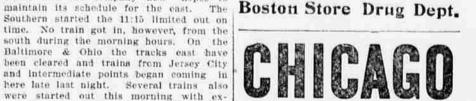
east arrived here last night and this morn-To conjure away, these sufferings, take ing about on schedule time. The Pennsyl-

Madame Yale's TUITCULT (Woman's Tonic)

a scientific preparation of harmless but curative ingradients, which is maeting everywhere with wonderful success in re-lieving woman's sufferings and restoring her to health conditions in Washington today. In the main ousiness streets large gangs of men were at work carting away the snow. The principal treet railroads were again in operation. blockaded householders reappeared on the

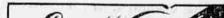
her to health. Fruitcura relieves pain caused by all fe-male troubles, strengthens the frame, builds up the constitution, brightens the complexion. streets and business in many lines was re-

complexion. Fruiteura makes women well. Backache, headacht, stomachache, weak-ness, dizziness, sleeplessness, bearing-down rains, paleneas, loss of fiesh, constipation, all vanish after a few doses of Fruiteura. Fruiteura builds strength. Strength is what you want. WEAKNESS from over-work or other causes is the cause of all your trouble. A few doses of Fruiteura will put new life and energy into you. Reg-ular price, \$1,00; our special price, 75c. ole efforts to clear their lines and to a limted extent traffic has been resumed north and today will be in nearly full operation to he south. The Pennsylvania vallroad started its first train out at 9:50 this morning, the Colonial express. Its tracks cast have been leared through to Jersey City, but the lines west are not yet in shape to resume travel. ular price, \$1,00; our special price, 75c. Ask for Mme, Yale's great book, Woman's Closely following the Colonial were other trains and the company now hopes to





Best Dining Car Service. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- The railroa Only Depot in Chicago on the Elevated Loop



Fossler conducting the exercises:

deposit to be secured by surety company

the governor's message relating to the mis- of three, adding one fusionist. After some conduct unearthed in the administration of discussion Senator Talbot agreed to the the insurance department of the auditor's office and in rescinding its action of a few days ago concerning S. F. 273, the Crow | matter had been left to him he would have concurrent resolution relating to the sale of Union Pacific lands under foreclosure. Senator Miller has at last had the pleasure

of seeing S. F. 12, or rather a substitute prevailed. embodying all the provisions of the original in a more concise form, recommended for passage. This bill has been hanging fire It provides that no person for a month.

shall be allowed to plat encumbered lands into city lots and compels the filing of affidavits with the plat showing that the land is free from all encumbrances of all kinds

S. F. 11 looks simple and harmless enough. It consists of these few lines:

Section 1. Every county treasurer shall have an official seal, on which shall be graved the words "County Treasurer," en the name of the county of which he shall be treasurer and the word "Nebraska." The The impression of said scal by stamping shall be sufficient sealing in all cases where sealing is required.

Those lines brought out as much debate today, however, as have most of the bills shall have power and authority to employ thus far considered. The bill proved that a stenographer to assist it in preserving some measures have a much deeper meanand report.

ing than appears on their face. The facts are that in chapter lxxvii of the Compiled Statutes, under the title "Revenue," is a provision for the issuance of tax deeds by county treasurers to holders of tax certificates after the time allowed by law for redemption has expired. It further provides that these deeds must be issued by county treasurers under their "official seals." But no provision for an official seal for this office has ever been made and the supreme court has decided that no tax deed issued by county treasurers is valid because the "official seal" is not attached according to the

provisions of the law. Consequently the enactment of this bill would complete the provisions of the law

granting treasurers the right to issue tax deeds. Hence the opposition to the bill "in Those against the bill beu nutshell." lieve it is placing too much power in treasurers' hands to allow them to make tax deeds without further proceedings. They fear it would work a hardship upon the poorer classes who can't pay their taxes. At present the only way to secure title from a tax certificate is to foreclose the tax lien

in the district court. relating to foreclosure of chattel mortgages, At 10:55 the senate went into committee of the whole with Noyes of Douglas in the indefinitely postponed. S. F. 146, relating to conduct of count; chair.

agricultural societies, was indefinitely post-Fowler of Fillmore wanted S. F. 11 called poned upon recommendation of the commitup, as it had been passed over for some time at his request. Miller of Buffalo sugtee on counties and county boundaries. 273, the concurrent resolution of gested that S. F. 12 still had the right of Crow of Douglas, relating to the sale of way, as progress had been reported upon Union Pacific lands under mortgage forethis bill the last time it was considered. closure, was committed to the judiciary It was recommended for passage without committee upon motion of Currie of Custer. further debate. The object of the bill is to Farrell of Merrick objected to the senate's prevent the platting of encumbered lands taking the naming of the committee to into city lots. whom the bill should be referred out of the

S. F. 11 provides a seal for county treaspresident's hands. A substitute by Mr. urers. Senator Fowler moved that the bill be recommended for passage. He said for persons, documents, etc., was defeated. when this bill was first considered objections were raised that the bill was not properly till 10 o'clock tomorrow. drawn and that it conflicted with provisions in the new revenue bills. After careful con-

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Aching Sensation - Eruptions-Imme diate Benefit.

OMAHA, NEB .- "I was troubled with an aching sensation and tired feeling all over my body. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and was benefited by it immediately. At the same time I suffered with eruptions on my limbs, but all this had disappeared after I had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. A. HAGAMAN, 2033 South 20th Street.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, and digestion. zbc.

convey the battery ground wire During the recent cold snaps the pipes froze up and it was found necessary to take them naming of Senators Currie, Prout and Hale out to be repaired. Workmen were sent over as the committee. The chair stated if the from the shop and they removed among other pipes the one which is used to ground named a fair committee, never resorting to the battery and in an instant the instrupartisan politics in these duties. The motion ments in the telegraph office refused to to name the three senators above mentioned work. It took about thirty minutes to locate

and rectify the trouble and during that time In order to give the committee full powe the office was entirely cut off from tele-Senator Talbot offered the following joint graphic communication. resolution: Student Breaks His Ankle.

Whereas, A joint committee has been ap-pointed to investigate the transactions in the insurance department of the auditor's office, and it will be necessary in the dis-charge of its duties for said committee to have full power and authority in the premises; and broke both bones in one of his ankles.

Resolved, by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, That said committee shall be and is hereby authorized and empowered in conducting said investigation to send for and have produced any and all papers, documents, books or other evidence

of transactions, to call, subpoend and ϵ_{X-} the man made a desperate break for liberty, amine witnesses and to administer oaths to but failed. He is a stranger in the city and the man made a desperate break for liberty. such witnesses testifying. was captured by P. O. Hedlund, who saw Resolved, further, That if witnesses are him steal a coat from an upstairs room. examined said committee in its discretion Losses of Cattle and Sheep. GERING, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The said testimony and preparing its findings evere cold has resulted in a considerable ss of stock, the more extensive losses, how-

His joint resolution was adopted under ever, being among the sheepmen. From 100 suspension of the rules and goes to the to 150 head is the way the sheep losses are house for its action. The senate commitoming in from the various bunches. Cattle tee is to act in conjunction with the house losses so far are not reported in larger numcommittee.

hers than six or seven head in a herd, but Shortly after 11 o'clock President Gilbert it is feared that the losses of the cattlemen announced the signing of H. R. 171, the will come in case of later storms, which will university bill. The bill was presented to find many cattle in a poor condition. Governor Poynter at 11:15 and at 11:35 he nformed the senate that he had approved Mercury Sceks Normal Level. SPALDING, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-

the bill, thereby completing its enactment into law. The clerk of the house announced the of last week registered 40 degrees below zero, passage of H. Rs. 189, 183, 115 and 158 by today has moved up to 30 degrees above zero. that body; also S. F. 50. He reported the ST. EDWARD, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)indefinite postponement of S. F. 29, relat-The weather in this locality has moderated ing to the herd law.

considerably and this morning the thermom-The judiciary committee offered the fol eter registers 26 degrees above zero. lowing report: S. F. 137, relating to a lien on grain for threshing the same, to pass Sidney Remembers the Maine. S. F. 188, requiring judges of county courts SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special Teleto decide cases during term time or within

gram.)-Special exercises were held at the ten days from the end of the term, in-High school today and all the flags in the definitely postponed; S. F. 190, relating to city were suspended at half mast to comthe selection of jurors, to pass; S. F. 192, memorate the death of the brave seamon relating to change of venue in justice who lost their lives by the destruction of the courts, without recommendation; S. F. 198 Maine a year ago in Havana harbor.

is at North Bend.

landed in jail. While waiting for the police

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frow to give the committee power to send 8 After the joint ballot the senate adjourned

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE. +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

At Grocers.

An Uneventful Forenoon Followed by an Early Adjournment.

LINCOLN, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-A peti-The New Food Can Be Served Plain on came in this morning from citizens and or in Form of Desserts It is a known fact that many people fall farmers of Lancaster county asking for the appointment of a dairy commissioner to to properly digest the starchy parts of bread see that the oleomargarine law in enforced and other food. Grape-Nuts (a delightful and also asking for a more stringent law breakfast food)are made of the grape-sugar regulating the sale of imitation butter. which results from preparing the starchy

Standing committees reported H. Rs. 128. parts of the cereals, in the same way artifi-284, 367, 39, 166, 103 and 186 for indefinite postponement and placed H. Rs. 303, 282 276, 254, 356, 253, 277, 164, 148, 396, 321, 257 362 and S. F. 7 on the general file. H. Rs. 135, 23, 200, 125 and 160, all relating to the: revenue matters, were recommended to the general file to be considered along with H. R. 137, known as the Pollard bill. Of the bills indefinitely postponed 128 was 1 Sold by grocers.

cially as the body should do by natural processes. Therefore Grape-Nuts furnish food all ready for immediate assimilation into blood and tissue. They are made by

USED SEVERAL WAYS.

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. and are ready prepared, require no cooking whatever and will be found most valuable by athlete, brain worker or invalid.

child and John Tvo. Marshal Cragle got a tip about three weeks ago that the gang had a key and was making frequent trips to the saloon during the night and drawing largely from a barrel of whicky, after which they went out and locked the door behind them. For the last three weeks the marshal and other parties have been secreted in the ice box in the saloon until after midnight. Their patience was rewarded last night, when they sur-

prised Bosteler, who was just then taking a drink behind the bar. One or two of the others implicated in the robbery were sta-LINCOLN, Feb. 15.-(Special Telegram.)tioned on the outside and fled, but Bosteler This afternoon during the athletic exhibigave their names and before daylight Sheriff ion at the university armory H. B. Smith Startzer had them all under lock and key fell while performing on the horizontal bar The men are all well known and the news

created a sensation here this morning. None Smith is in the junior class and his home of them were able to give bonds and were taken to jail. Their preliminary hearing will This evening an overcoat thief was caught be held Friday. ed-handed in the Lindell hotel and was

WIRES ARE HUNG IN WYMORE.

Telephone Exchange Begins with List of Eighty Subscribers. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-

eighty subscribers. There is no doubt but that enough new subscribers will be added when spring comes to run the total up to Yates, Nebraska; H. W. Stickle, Iowa; G. 150. This city and Blue Springs are on the same exchange and the citizens of both towns are already beginning to realize the James Hansen, South Dakota.

many conveniences which will accrue from SUMMON THE OIL MAGNATES

Cattle Suffer from Storm. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 15 .-- (Spe-

ial.)-J. J. Halligan has returned from a rip to Banner and Scotts Bluffs counties. Mr. Halligan says that the snow through that The thermometer, which on Friday morning part of Nebraska is a foot deep on the level and stock is beginning to show the effects of the lack of feed and water. Cattle are already beginning to perish, as they do not

dig through the snow for feed, and a few weed tops are all they find to feed on above the snow. The California cattle which were shipped in last summer and fall are suffering much more than the native cattle. The cattle which do survive this storm will be in poor shape to cope with the cold, wet March storms. A good many herds of sheep are also being fed in Banner and Scotts Bluffs counties. They are faring better than the cattle as they dug through the snow for

a good exchange.

food.

Court in Scotts Bluff.

GERING, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The February term of district court for Scotts Bluff county closed last night after a session of six days The criminal case of the State against William Dick, charged with burglary and grand larceny, resulted in a verdict of guilty of the latter offense, but a motion for a new trial was sustained, whereupon Dick pleaded guilty and was given a year and a half sentence. The Logan against Gering case was continued.

Notes from Shelton.

SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Mrs. I. Stults of the Pacific hotel narrowly escaped death from an overdose of laudanum this afternoon. She will recover, The cold weather and snow of the last

two days have greatly delayed the mail trains here, some being as much as eight hours behind time.

Two Falls at Osceola. OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Albert Jones of this city received a serious

injury to his head today in falling from a wagon. He was unconscious for several hours, but it is thought he will recover. Miss Annabella Smith, daughter of Rev . F. Smith, also fell on the loy sidewalk and fractured her collarbone.

Early Closing at Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.) Most of the merchants of this place have agreed to close up at 7:30 every evening to give their employes an opportunity to attend the evangelistic meetings now in

pocket. Witness did not remain in the room NUTTALL ABASES HIMSELF and did not know what the doctor did after he left. The doctor and Cornian talked abou the contents of the bottle. He could not re-Pleads Drunkenness and Offers Elabmember just what he said. It was a gen orate Apology for Offending eral conversation. Hovey said that the room where Cornish slept was next to his and that Mrs. Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Rogers, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Harry occupied a room together at the opposite end A. Nuttall, who was arrested in St. Louis of the flat.

yesterday for contempt of the senate in not having answered questions propounded by WESTERN CADETS GRADUATE the Lexow committee, now in session there was arraigned before the bar of the of-Diplomas Granted to Three Iowa Lads fended body today. After the charges had

been read, Nuttall pleaded guilty of at West Point-One from tempt, but said he was drunk. He offered Nebraska.

an elaborate apology. Senator Farris moved WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The that Nuttall be reprimanded by the presigraduation exercises of the first class of dent of the senate and fined enough to pay cadets took place in Memorial hali today. the costs of the proceedings against him General Merritt, who was to deliver the No action was taken up to the time of the lplomas, failed to reach here and Colonel noon recess, although numerous speeche Mills, superintendent of the academy, per- had been made. .

formed the duty. The graduate class took At the afternoon session of the senate a train for New York City this afternoon | Nuttall expressed his willingness to answer and will attend a theater tonight. After a the questions asked by the Lexow comshort furlough they will be assigned to their mittee. He was requested to give the Wymore's new local telephone exchange was respective commands. This premature names of those for whom he had secured connected up yesterday, starting out with graduation is necessary on account of the engineers' licenses and told of a half dozen scarcity of officers for the army. Among or more men who had paid him for his

those in the general merit class are: H. E., influence with the examining board. W. Stuart, Iowa; F. H. Gallup, Iowa; G. S Simonda, Iowa; H. W. Shull, South Dakota; PRETORIA HAS HARD TIME

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