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meeting of these was appointed to be held at the Windsor hotel at 7, o'clock in the CONSIDERS THE SALARY BILI evening just before the time for calling the

Among these were the Pawnee county members. Thompson of Merrick, and other out side members, and one from Douglas county who also brought with him a pledge from unother Douglas man to stand by the decision of the meeting. These ten entered into an agreement to support Hayward and to assist in making his nomination on the second ballot.

When the news of the result of the meet ing was taken to other members several additional pledges were secured. The Gage county members expressed their willingness to go to Hayward on the second billot. The Saline county men were also ready to fall in line and these votes had already been cast for Hayward on the second ballot, but the reading of the letter from Webster withdrawing from the fight and the carrying of Clark's motion to make the nomination of Hayward unscimous made it unnecessary to count the votes.

MOLINEAUX COMES TO COURT Violent Dispute Regarding His Trentment Ensues Between Op-

posing Counsel.

lineaux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, was brought from the Tombs today and taken before Judgs Blanch-

a history of the case, in spite of frequent the law listened to the discussion between of the school laws; H. R. 501 is the general Interruptions by District Attorney Gardiner. Judge Blanchard sustained Mr. Weeks. The the greatest of interest and decided that the latter said that he demanded the right to bill ought to be recommended for passage. know what evidence was submitted to the grand jury and if this evidence was legal. bills and the labors of the day only disposed Mr. Weeks alleged that there was a vital of five or six. It is probable that the special omission in the coroner's court in not hav- order of tomorrow, which includes the coning the jury see the body of the deceased. sideration of the principal appropriation Mr. Weeks asserted that his client was bills, will not result in reducing the file improperly forced to give a specimen of his materially, while committee reports may handwriting in court and that he was alse add largely to the list. The congestion of taken to a handwriting expert's office, where he was made to give specimens of his writ. fact that of late the long bills like the ing. Not being content with his nature. Follard bill and the salary bills have been handwriting the district attorney had him up for discussion, each one taking one or write as near as possible to a sample given more days for consideration. It is figured him, which is an exhibit in this case,

Colonel Gardiner interrupted with a de-In angry tones Mr. Weeks shouted back "It is a question of word and my word is as good as either of them," referring to Colonel Gardiner and Assistant Osborne. not been warned of his right. District At- have done in committees. With full sesrefused such permission as asked by Mr.

After further controversy between Mr. Weeks and Colonel Gardiner Judge Blauchard took the papers in the case and reneaux was deferred, pending the decision, and he was taken back to the Tombs.

APPEAL FROM MRS. LOWE

Clubs in National Federation Urged to Lend Their Influence in Aid of Woman Workers.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7 .- Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, president of the Woman's Federathe presidents of the 525 clubs in the federation in which she says:

The federation has become a vital part of the great historical movement of this century and the work it has accomplished for the cause of education has made a permanent impression which will gather force as it

In the light of recent events-noticeably the discharging of all women employes of a great railroad system in the west and the attitude of labor unions toward wage earning women -we must plainly see that the time has come for united action among women for A great struggle is going on in the labor world and the working woman must play her part in all its phases and bear the burden of the result equally with the man. As an organization the federation is a pow weapon to be wielded in behalf of this helpless and dependent class, but in order countles having 70,000 population to 125,000

tions, seek to know what is needed and strive to become helpful in discovering and applying the remedy for the wrong. I hope, my dear madam president, that ou will present this important subject to he women of your organization, and I would that as often as possible during the year you will encourage your members to tion shall be by the whole county in all investigate outside conditions and discus-

sions in their relations to the present and future influence upon the welfare of society Most sincerely yours, REBECCA D. LOWE.

Trial of Alleged Train Robbers. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 .- A special to the Star from Hartville, Mo., says: John Kennedy, "Bill" Ryan and "Dutch" Sheppard were today brought before the Wright county grand jury for examination on the charge of robbing the Memphis express train at Macomb last January. is crowded with spectators and the court room was jammed when the proc Ryan appeared sullen, while Kennedy displayed the same spirit of braggadocio which characterized his preliminar

Cement Company Incorporates.

TRENTON, N. J., March 7.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today of the Continental Cemen company, with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000, \$5,000,000 of which is preferred and will hear 7 per cent non-cumulative divi-dends. The company is empowered to manuacture all kinds of cement.

Hoods tion of new school districts. It provides for the consolidation of two or more dis-

At the meeting ten members assembled. House Puts in Considerable Time on the Measure.

CUTS DOWN UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION

Bill Giving Board of Education of Omaha Power to Levy Taxes for School Purposes Recommended for Passage.

LINCOLN, March 7.-(Special.)-The tion only seventy members were present. sition to the motion, but the amendment was

The salary bill was recommended for ber of important bills introduced by Douglas salary of the matron at Geneva was decounty members, which came up in regular feated. At this point the committee arose. NEW YORK, March 7.-Roland B. Mo- was present to make a fight for a favora- ing on general file H. R. 511, the bill apcation of the city of Omaha should have Boyd counties. ard of the general sessions court, where he the power to levy taxes for school purposes. After recess, on motion of Milbourn, H. R. was arraigned. His counsel, Bartow S. The Douglas county members were not a 330, 363 and 501 were made a special order for Weeks, thereupon commenced an argument unit in favor of this bill as Olmsted op- tomorrow afternoon. Of these bills, 330 apfor the inspection of the minutes of the posed it with all his energy. Myers and propriates \$50,000 for two Normal schools. grand jury, upon which the indictment was Sturgess joined Detweiler in speaking for the location of which is to be left to the Mr. Weeks followed up the motion with ties not affected by the proposed change in 263 is by Myers, being a general amendment

> the gentlemen from Douglas county with The house today had on general file 206 the general file is due principally to the that If the appropriation bills are all cleared

> up this week the house can then attack the general file and rapidly reduce it.

Work of the Senate. The session of the senate today was brief, owing to the adjournment after the noon Mr. Weeks declared that whatever evi- joint ballot. Owing to the press upon their dence the defendant might have given could | time, the members have complained of inanot be used against him because he had bility to accomplish what it is necessary to torney Gardiner argued that in murder cases sions during the day and caucuses at night of great importance the court had uniformly the committees have fared badly. With the senatorial tension at its highest, little opportunity before the morning session or during the noon recess has presented itself for this work. The noon adjournment of the senate, however, gave the various comserved his decision. The pleading of Moli- mittees a whole afternoon and many bills

will be disposed of in consequence. The senate revenue committee has both the Van Dusen and the Pollard revenue bills now on its hands. As yet the committee defeated. has formulated no report on the Van Dusen bill-S. F. 210-and has only considered the bill in a general way. Senator Prout, who is chairman of this committee, has had so with the work of the investigating committee that he has not been able to call the tion of Clubs, has issued a circular letter to revenue committee together as often as he would have liked to act upon the measures

before that committee. The judiciary committee, under the leadership of Senator Van Dusen, has succeeded admirably in keeping up with its work. Almost as many bills are referred to this committee as to all others put together. When the committee met this afternoon it only had three senate bills and five house rolls in its hands for action, the work of the

committee being that near up. Senator Noyes' bill, that gives Douglas county the same law concerning the election of county commissioners as is now in force in Lancaster county, passed the senate today. The vote was strictly partisan, however, the fusion members voting against the bill. The present law provided that in the commissioners should be elected by the electors of the whole county, while in countics of over 125,000 they are elected by districts. In other words, Lancaster may elect by the vote of the entire county, while Douglas county must elect by districts. Senator Noyes' bill provided that their elec-

counties having over 70,000 inhabitants. Two years ago an attempt was made by the fusionists to change the law for Lancounty, to have commissioners elected by districts and arrange one country district at least which would have a fusion majority. The bill was finally defeated. Members of the senate have held a consultation with members of the house relative to the habit the latter has acquired of killing all "curative bills" passed by the senate. The senators say these bills are very important to clean up defects upon our statutes and should be passed. As a result of the conference it is said the house has agreed to consider these bills more carefully.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE

Afternoon Session Abandoned to Allow the Committees to Work. LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.)-In the senate this morning S. F. 281, by Prout, to provide medals for all members of the three Nebraska volunteer regiments and Troop of the cavalry, was reported upon faorably by the committee. S. F. 249, by Burton, was also recommended to pass by he military committee. This is General Pythias drill hall. Geneva has at present Barry's military reorganization bill.

The following bills passed the senate F. 203, 110, 89, 170 and 22. S. F. 203, by Newell, adds the offices of ity marshal and attorney to the elective in cities of the second class. S. F. 110, by Noyes, relates to the crea-

S. F. 89, by Noves, allows school district boards uptil the third Monday in July to report to the county superintendent the amount of taxes levied by them for the cut-

S. F. 170, by Fowler, amends section 189 of the Civil Code to conform with recent ourt decisions. It relates to objections being filed to surety undertakings.

S. F. 22, by Noyes, provides that county commissioners shall be elected by a vote of the entire county in counties having over 70,000 inhabitants. The bill celates especially to the election of commissioners In Douglas county. The fusionists voted solidly against the bill. It was passed by

S. F. 127, the amendment to the Lincoln charter pertabiling to paying, was recommitted. The bill was amended to leave the choice of paving material to the property owners. The bill was reported back to pass as amended.

ties, cities, precincts, villages and school districts to report to the auditor all payments of bonds and coupons, was indefinitely postponed. Rocke of Lancaster moved that the senate adjourn after the joint ballot. He said it

H. R. 157, requiring the officers of coun-

His motion prevailed and no afternoon ses-

was impossible to get committees together.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE.

General Salary Bill is Considered and Elicits Considerable Discussion. LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.)-The house went into committee of the whole, with Milbourn in the chair, to consider H.

R. 444, the general salary bill. The item of salaries of teachers and emplayer of the State Normal school was placed in the bill at \$40,000 and the committee increased it to \$41,800. At the Hastings asylum a female physician was added with a salary of \$1.200 per year.

When that part of the bill relating to the State university was reached, Easterling of Buffalo moved that the item of \$242,000 for instructors and employes be reduced to ouse had a busy time today, although \$200,000. The motion was supported by Taythere were times when many seats were lor of Custer and Cunningham of Harlan, vacant. This was especially true in the who with Easterling made a persistent fight orenoon, when the salary bill came up. At against what they termed an extravagant the final vote on which the committee of appropriation. Clark of Lancaster and Polthe whole reduced the university appropria- lard of Cass spoke at some length in oppo-

In the afternoon the attendance was better. adopted by a vote of 55 to 15. A motion by Wyman of Buffalo, to in passage with no radical changes except in crease the salary of the physician of the the university item. After disposing of this Kearney school from \$600 to \$800, was demeasure the committee considered a num- feated. A similar motion to increase the order on the general file. When H. R. 240 | A petition came in favoring the passage was reached Mr. Detweiler, who had been of H. R. 451, the food commission bill; also absent from the house for several days, a report from the standing committee placble report on his bill. H. R. 240 is the propriating \$5,000 to build a wagon bridge measure providing that the Board of Edu- across the Niobrara river between Holt and

the bill. The members from the other coun- selection of the State Normal board; H. R. appropriation bill.

The house went into committee of the whole to consider H. R. 444. Rouse of Hall was in the chair. A motion was made to strike out the item providing for the salary of the steward of the Institute for the Feeble-Minded at Beatrice. It was explained that this was

Some of the members spoke against this that were not recorded. amendment. They were in favor of keeping the appointing power in the hands of the governor or the state board. The motion was defeated.

viding for a matron at the Geneva institution at \$600 per year. The salary of the surgeon at the Milford Soldiers' home was raised from \$300 to \$400. Wright of Nuckolls moved that the item

An addition was made to the bill by pro-

of \$400 per year for a matron of the home be stricken out. The two Seward county members opposed favor of consolidating the two soldiers'

homes, with the location at Milford, as it would save the expense of one set of officers. Lemar of Saunders spoke in favor of one iome, but he said it was the Grand Island institution that should be abandoned. The discussion wandered back to the mo

ion before the house, and the amendment to dispense with the matron at Milford was

Without opposition the bill as amended was recommended for passage. H. R. 264, by Armstrong of Nemaha, bill to appropriate \$35,000 to build a chapel such of his time between sessions taken up and library building combined for the normal school at Peru, was recommended to

H. R. 109, by Taylor of Fillmore, a curative bill, was indefinitely postponed, H. R. 109, by Flynn of Douglas, an act providing for a Board of Arbitration to settle differences between laborers and their employers and defining the duties and powers thereof, was recommended to pass.

H. R. 161; by Sturgess of Douglas, an acentitled "Industrial Statistics," providing for the appointment of a dalry and factory inspector and defining their duties, was temporarily passed over in order that it might be considered in connection with the Jansen

bill relating to the same subject. H. R. 309, by Flynn of Douglas, a bill providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's work by persons under the employment of the state, was recommitted. H. R. 240, by Detweller of Douglas, an ac giving the Board of Education of Omaha the power to levy taxes for school purposes,

was recommended for passage When the committee rose Evans moved that the report on H. R. 444 be not concurred in wherein it allowed the governor's private secretary \$2,000 a year, but that the amount be reduced to \$1,500. This motion was lost by a vote of 36 to 54.

Jansen moved that the report relating t the State university be not concurred i and that the amount allowed be \$242,000, the figure placed in the original bill.

Pollard of Cass moved as a substitute that the whole bill be recommitted in order that this item might be again considered. The motion prevailed by a vote of 45 to 43. The republicans who voted against the motion Berlet, Rouse, Sandal, Schaible, mithberger, Tucker, Wenzl and Young. The fusionists who voted for the motion were: Loomis, Moran, Morrison, Taylor of Fillmore, Weaver and Wheeler. The balance of the committee report was accepted and the National Aid. It had not been attended the house adjourned.

Roy is Thrown and Kicked GENEVA, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.)-Yesterday Harold Tilzey, a 16-year-old boy, as well as could be expected. A stage has been built and is being fitted up in Fraternity temple, the Knights of

no opera hall.

For the Public Good. In another part of this paper appears an advertisement worthy the reading as it's for the public good. It tells of a Free dia-tribution of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for Kidney Ills. Read it, and call at Kuhn & Co., pharmacists, corner 15th and Do las, Omaha, Neb., Saturday, March 11th. Doug-

SIMPSON TAKES THE STAND

Tells the Investigating Committee About Examining Insurance Companies.

LOSES NO CHANCE TO GATHER IN COIN

Boards at Home and Charges Company Two Dollars a Day for Hotel Bills-Travels on Passes.

LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.) -- The inmorning and called J. A. Simpson as a wit-

entering the auditor's office consisted in as they are both under age, keeping his own books and the private ac-

and county treasurer examiner, with the is no clue to the thief. exception of two months, when he examined everal insurance companies. In the exam ination of the Farmers' and Merchants company he took the greater part of a month. He was not busy all the month at this, as he had some sickness in his family.

Witness told how he examined the comthe office of the company and counting the cash. He checked over the notes held are expected in a few days. by the company, but did not attempt to investigate the real worth of the notes. Mr. Mullen of the insurance company took him over the city to inspect the different properties on which the company had mort

"Had you any previous experience in an praising property in the city of Lincoln? "Well, no, except I had been living here. Witness said the property outside Lincoln as taken at the face valuation of the paper. "I satisfied myself that I was doing jusice to the state and still not an injustice

ournal an open letter signed by D. E. Thompson. The only outside property that the witnortgage to the company was a tract of the jury. land in Perkins county. He thought it was about 15,000 acres. He had judged of its value only from his knowledge of

His Memory Lapses.

Witness could not remember who quested an examination of the Bankers' Life charge of Rev. Campbell at the Christian erick, Currie, Evans, Fowler, Giffert, Halpany and the officers requested him to walt. Brethren, is being held at the chapel at the Hathorn, Hicks, Holbrook, McCarthy, Nesweek, as their books were not in shape. He did not wait, but told them their books ought to be in shape. He went through the same manner of examination as with the other company. Mr. Lindley, an employe of the company, did the actuary work of the received a serious wound in the face yesexamination. The examination took about terday from the hoof of a horse. He was two weeks.

Simpson said that he charged the two ompanies \$10 a day and \$2 for board. "But you boarded at home, didn't you?" "Yes; but I would rather board there

than at any hotel." Here followed a series of questions to find at the request of the superintendent of the by the report, "He finally said that he did story brick, 20x80, on the corner of Lincoln institution. The idea was to make provision not pay any board, except sometimes when avenue and Sixth street, paying \$6,000 for In the general appropriation bill for all the he took meals down town and those did not the same. York business and residence Wright and Wyman-57. salaries of employes, leaving the selection cost him at the rate of \$2 per day.
of the employes to the superintendent.

Witness said he found many mortgages

"Mr. Lindley did the actuary work under my directions. I am not an actuary, as it takes four or five years to learn this. I did not know how to run the actuary tables." "Then how could you direct him in the vork? How could you tell what he was

doing? "Well, he swore to the figures." "He was an employe of the company, wasn't he?"

"Yes. Witness here admitted that when he asked the office actuary to look after the this amendment. Prince of Hall talked in figures one of the officials of the company

remarked that "they were not running kindergarten. "I had them dancing on the auditor's carpet for about two weeks, and made them record the mortgages that I found unre-

"What did they dance, a two-step?" asked

orded.

"Well, I don't know. They paid for music." said Simpson. "And you were the whole orchestra," renarked Prout. Witness told how he examined the National Aid company at Topeka. He stopped what the whole batch would amount to if at a hotel, but could not remember what they all were passed. Of course the people hotel. He took dinner and supper and went in Nebraska do realize the fact that it is to Lawrence every evening, where his of more importance to have wild geese and mother lived. That was in January, 1899.

"Didn't you go down there on a pass?" Rode on a Pass.

"Yes, I got it from the Missouri Pacific company. "Did you have a pass from Topeka Lawrence?

"No, I am sorry to say, I did not." Witness said the first act of the examina ion was when he got his pass and started to Topeka. He charged the company for the day, while he was "riding down there on the pass." He was ready for business the next day. He did not show the company his certificate for a day or two, as he already knew the officers. He got up there about 8 o'clock and spent a while in a social

way getting acquainted. The examination ended on the 7th of January. Here the witness was shown the National Aid receipt for \$100, the one that was reproduced in The Bee, and he identified it as his

own handwriting. Captain Fisher tried to find out how the witness could collect his fee before the work was ended and how he could tell how much the bill was to be. Ed Smith interfered and said the witness was not being allowed to explain. George W. Cornell of Auburn his fist at Fisher, demanded that the witness be given a fair show to answer. Fisher and Cornell had an interchange of words there were any more interruptions the room would be cleared. To enforce this the ser-

geant-at-arms was sent for. Simpson told about the signing of the auditor's name to the certificate to examine to when he was ready to go to Topeka and Cornell sent it downtown to him by his little girl. The witness here denied that he himself

had signed the certificate, but testified that was thrown from a pony and kicked. His he did not think it was Cornell's signature lip and cheek were cut severely and he was to the paper. On second examination he meonscious for some time. A physician was quite sure Cornell had written the sigdressed his wounds and reported him doing nature. Witness had, however, presented the certificate and charged the company at the rate of \$15 per day and expenses. In explaining the receiving of the certifi cate Simpson said he noticed the seal and the signature were on the paper. He wrote the body of the certificate himself.

Cross-questioned by George W. Cornell

the witness said the auditor's wife often signed his name and this signature looked omething like her writing, but still more like the writing of the little girl.

and he did not think she ever signed the

auditor's name to official papers. Just before adjournment Simpson tried to explain why he was not present when wanted at previous sessions of the committee and was giving his "interpretations of the law about subpoenss and witnesses" when Prout interrupted him and said the committee did not want his interpretations. This brought about another exchange between the various attorneys, after which the committee adjourned to tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, Simpson being notified that he would again be put on the stand.

Beaten by Bad Boys NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 7 .- (Spesial.)-Chauncey Allen, a young man of this city, became involved in an altercation with two colored boys named Burrell this mornrestigating committee held a meeting this ing, when one of the boys drew a 44caliber revolver and pushing it in the face Allen fired. The latter was able to grab Simpson said he was a nephew of the the weapon and prevent the shot from strikauditor, was 27 years of age and had "kept ing him. His face was seriously burned by Auburn as his residence since 1890." His the exploding powder. The boys then asbusiness was that of school teacher and saulted him with bricks and stones and be pookkeeper. He had been admitted to the was terribly bruised and beaten before he bar and had done some newspaper work. escaped from them. The youths were ar-His experience in bookkeeping previous to rested and will be sent to the reform school,

A horse and road wagon belonging to F. counts of George W. Cornell, a lawyer at W. Petring of Petring & Schuster, general merchandise, were stolen last evening. The Simpson said he had held the place in rig was hitched in front of the store and the auditor's office as bond clerk one year was taken between 7 and 9 o'clock. There

Industries at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.) -The shoe factory of C. A. Lutz & Co. has been idle for several days, a number of hands being consequently thrown out of amployment This firm manufactures wooden-soled shoes and it has been unable pany, first getting his certificate, then going to procure the kind of wood necessary, which must be shipped from Arkansas. Supplies

The Columbus brewery, which has been closed for a time, undergoing improvements, has again opened and is filling orders. By the exploding of the boilers in February the brewery was compelled to close down and in the meantime about \$2,000 worth of improvements have been made

Cole Plends Not Guilty. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. S. Cole was arraigned and the information read late this afternoon. He pleaded not guilty before Judge Beall and to the company. The company requested the trial is set to commence tomorrow an examination by publishing in the State morning. Most of the day was spent in Journal an open letter signed by D. E. hearing the damage suit brought by William McClelland against C. E. Adams of the Superior Cattle company for \$3,000 on a ess could remember as having been under cattle deal and the case is in the hands of

Three Revivals at York. YORK, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.) -- Three of York's leading churches are holding revivals and a number of conversions are reported. Dr. B. L. Paine of Lincoln is conducting one of the meetings. Another is in ompany of Lincoln. He went to this com- church and a third, conducted by the United college building.

Horse Strikes a Farmer. OSCEOLA, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.) -C. P. Deland, a farmer living east of this town. assisting the blacksmith in shoeing the animan, when it suddenly reared and struck Deland in the face. The injury is not dangerous.

Good Prices for Property. YORK, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.) -- G. whether Simpson had really paid, as shown Chessman has purchased this week the twoproperty is selling from 25 to 50 per cent above values offered a year ago.

> GIBBON, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.) -- An other cold wave has been in full blast here since Saturday night. Eggs fell from 24 cents to 10 cents per

is strengthening the market again.

TWO VIGOROUS KICKS One is Against Repeal of Game Laws and Another for County Auditors.

WOOD RIVER, Neb., March 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: If one of the citizens of Nebraska would go abroad to some other him how our legislature was getting along, he surely would have to say that it has a great grist of bills on the platform, but few of them have been ground. It would seem to a non-resident that the legislature of Ne braska was trying to propose the greatest number of bills of any legislative body in the combined states and one would wonder ducks protected than to have laws to pro-"I went down to Topeka on the 2d of tect the people against such injustice as January and commenced the work the next | has been practiced by officials entrusted with the people's money. Some of our legislators talk of having game wardens to protect the wild geese and ducks as they pass over our state. There was never a greater curse to the farmers along the Platte river than the city hunter, full of booze and a Winchester rifle. Man nor beast is not safe on or near either bank. A man at work along either bank of the river has to flee

for his own safety. The law as it stands is good enough for the farmers. I would imagine that the instigator of this bill to repeal the game law was a city chap and possibly runs some hack or bus line to the Platte for the accommodation of the city hunters and his pocketbook.

Here is a conundrum: If it takes three game wardens in each county to watch the geese and ducks fly over, how many wardens will it take to watch our state and ounty officials to keep them from stealing the people blind?

Of course a law of this kind would be auditors to check up each and every official that handles public money and make the penalty so great if he is found short in his accounts that every official would be his got up in an excited manner and, shaking own bondsman, instead of dragging some poor devil who is on the bond to poverty, as it is at present. There no man that would wish for a and Chairman Prout notified them that if life term in the penitentiary for what he no question that but few counties in Ne-

could rake off in three months. There is braska, if they had what money that has been stolen, could pay their portion of an auditor's salary for many years, besides relieving the distress that it heaps on the taxpayers to make all of these shortages good. There is not a first-class business nstitution in America but has its auditor their money. Why should not Nebraska?

Our Naval Station at San Juan. The new United States naval station to be ocated at San Juan, Porto Rico, will be of the utmost importance to this country as the key to the situation when the Nica-ragua canal is constructed. The key to good realth is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters guards the digestive organs from attacks of indigestion, biliousness and constipation, just the same as the new naval station at San Juan will ward off attacks upon this country by foreign fees.

Silver Shipment. Questioned further Simpson said Mrs. NEW YORK, March 7.—The steamship Majestic sailing for Europe tomorrow, will cornell was not authorized to act as auditor take out 525,000 cunces of silver.

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and J. Sterling Morton Each Get a Vote.

NO OTHER CHANGES FROM MONDAY

Ditmar Casts the Vote for Morton and Talbot the One for Melklejohn-Only Three Absentees from the Joint Session.

-Ballot-

1. 7. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. Allen 58 58 54 55 56 57 57 Hayward .. 28 43 37 37 37 37 38 Lambertson. Weston Thompson Adams Hainer Meiklejohn Valentine ... Hinshaw ... 2 Majors Reese 2 Cornish ... 1 Davidson ... 1 Martin Little Morton i i i i i

Total 131 132 126 127 128 129 130

LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special Telegram.) The only feature of the joint ballot today was the appearance of the name of Assistant Secretary of War Melklejohn among those voted for. Ditmar voted for J. Sterling Morton, as on the last night's ballots. The only changes from the night ballots were Milbourn back to Adams and Talbot from Weston to Mcikletohn. The absentees were Detweller, Grafton and Vandegrift. The joint convention adjourned after taking one ballot.

Individual Vote. The following is the individual vote: Adams-Israel, Milbourn-2. Morton-Ditmar-1.

Meikleighn-Talbot-1. Hainer-Conwell-1. Reese-Clark, Lane, Thompson of Mer-Weston-Chittenden, Hibbert, Jones

Prout-4. Lambertson-Burns, Jansen, McCargar Smith of Saline-4. Field-Anderson, Barton, Chambers, Hal er, Harkson, Rocke, Scott, Wenzl-8. Webster-Beverly, Burman, Cox,

Fieher, Houck, Olmsted, Mann, Myers Noves, Van Dusen-11. For Hayward-Alexander, Allen, Arends Armstrong, Berlet, Beisner, Blake, Brodderman, Hall, Hannibal, Harris, Hastings, bit, Newell, Owens, Pollard, Prince, Reynolds, Rouse, Sandall, Schaible, Smith of Richardson, Smithberger, Steele, Tucker, Walling, Wilcox, Young, Zellers-38.

Allen-Boulier, Canaday, Carton, Cawthra, Cosgrove, Crockett, Cunningham, Dobry, Dunn, Easterling, Eastman, Elwood, Endicott, Farrell, Flynn, Fretz, Fuller, Grandstaff, Grell, Grosvenor, Hale, Hardy, Howard, Johnson, Kiester, Knepper, Lemar, Loomis, McCracken, McGinley, Memminger, Miller, Moran, Morgan, Morrison, Murray, O'Neill, Peck, Schaal, Smith of Antelope, Smith of Butler, Siecke, Shore, Spohn, Sturgess, Swan, Tanner, Taylor of Fillmore Taylor of Custer. Thompson of Clay, Watson, Weaver, Webster, Wheeler, Woodard,

FIRE RECORD. Loup City Opera House. LOUP CITY, Neb., March 7.- (Special Telegram.)-The Loup City opera house burned today. The fire caught from the Grippe I found myself suffering from dozen last week, but the present cold snap stove in one of the school rooms on the arst aggravated heart trouble. I had paipifloor. The Knights of Pythias, lessees of tation, shortness of breath and experthe opera couse, saved all but about \$100 ienced a dull pain and smothering feelworth of .neir paraphernalia. Everything in the school rooms was saved and the German Medical company, which was playing and restless and could sleep but little

There was no insurance. Residence at Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire destroyed the residence and contents of A. F. Nelson here today state and some friend of his would ask The explosion of a gasoline stove caused the fire and but for the timely action of a neighbor Mrs. Nelson would have lost her life. The explosion caused her such a shock that she fainted in the burning building. Building and household goods

were valued at \$900. Insurance, \$400. Children Start Big Blaze. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 7 .- (Special.) --The barn and carpenter shop of Frank Goras, on a postal card, requesting the sample, located in the eastern part of the city, was and mentioning the name of this paper. entirely consumed by fire last evening. An Address, Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, alarm was turned in, but the building was Ind. enveloped in flames before the department arrived, owing to the long distance. The loss is \$350; insurance, \$225. The fire was caused by children playing with matches.

Hungarian Elevators Burn DENVER, March 7.-Fire practically destroyed the Hungarian elevators here this

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was no fire apparatus.

DEATH RECORD.

Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: Rev. Father J. A. Hartnett, a Catholic priest, died at the parochial home here today of smallpox. He contracted the disease while visiting patients in the Dallas pesthouse in the blizzard three weeks ago, when he walked six miles with the thermometer 11 degrees below zero.

Early Universalist Minister. Universalist church, died at his home here jast night, aged 77 years. Mr. Ashton was born in Philadelphia and served churches in Reading, Pa., Chicago and Lincoln, Ill. Farmington, Mich., and in New York state.

Publisher of "Among the Clouds." Nec. to elect 66 67 64 64 65 65 66 this city today of pneumonia. Mr. Burt was 68 years old.

> End of Dohlheimer's String. CHICAGO, March 7.—Edward Doblhelmer was arrested today charged with using the United States mail for fraudulent purposes. His scheme was to advertise, offering spools of choice silk thread at a bargain. When he got money from a customer he is said to have sent only a yard or two of silk, which he called a sample and asked for a continu-

ince of the customer's trade Congressman Loses His Wallet. DETROIT, Mich., March 7 .- Congressman Snover, enroute from Washington to his home at Port Austin, reported to the police today that he had lost, or been robbed, of his pocketbook since leaving Toledo. It contained \$90, two \$500 United States bonds.

Poisoned by Grip.

It is an awful thing to feel that the blood that goes coursing through your veins on its mission of feeding, building up and strengthening your nerves, brain, muscles, bones and sinews, may be polluted with a subtle and deadly poison which only awaits an opportunity to strike a deadly blow to your

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PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-Samuel Ashon, one of the earliest ministers of the

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 7 .- Henry M. Burt, founder of the paper published on the top of Mount Washington, known as 'Among the Clouds," died at his home in

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